FLAG WILL BE PRESENTED TO

Impressive Ceremony Will be Held Wed., April 22

EDWARD MC CANDLISH

Woman's Organization for National impossible and improbable that a betarrows the results. The value Demonstration Reform held at Washing-ton, D, C last Tuesday With many bill that will completely satisfy all of competitors throughout the nation, the conflicting factions. competitors throughout the latter than a calls the attention of Northville tative to the legislature from Northto the fact that an artist of distinction to the fact that an artist of distinction to the fact that an artist of distinction will said that the bill would have little effect on Northville as a whole

Early cach morning Mr McCandlish leaves for Detroit where he is engaged on the staff of the Free Press art deare the products of his pe

During his brief hours at his home -in Northville on Main Street, he works me his astudio a large front strewn with typical artists's clutter. The making of children's books with now. It is the "Bunny Tog series" which he is now working on. While he draws, writes and models every now and then the faces of the littlest of his six children peep through a green gate which separates these young intruders from the scene of action. There is no doubt that much of the inspira tion for child drawings and stories comes from the active little figures which try to scale the barrier between them and ther father's work room.

For years it was the "Folk Tales" which ran in the Free Press and were raded read every night to children at bed. It is usual for this train to be distume. These tales are now syndicated continued in the summer, said A V

poems with illustrations Througnout his years of experience he has done on the way to Sagmaw at 1 10 much drawing for Harper's and other

engaged in the engineering room doing camouflage work to protect the army's movements. Following the war he taught the art of toy making and commercial art to wounded soldiers in the mile road narrowly escaped serious indepartment of rehabilitation

Washington Star and Post. Coming to turn over. The accident occurred about Michigan he worked for one year on three o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the the Dearborn Independent and for the Six mile road and Center street road past three years he has occupied his as Miss Fleischman was driving to present position in the art department Northville to bring her sister Helen

SAXOPHONE-LADIES' QUARTETS WILL BE AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Next Tucsday evening, April 21, at the First Baptist church, Northville, Wing and Randolph streets at the evening session of the Wayne Baptist association Ministers meeting and Church night of the local church. S. RI Ramseyer and Mrs Ramseye harpist, who have been associated with Rev. H. H. Savage, First church, Pontiac, will present a very wonder-ful musical program.

Mr Ramseyer is a vocal soolist of

power and with Mrs. Ramseyer's unusual art as accompanist, presents the crospel in a most attractive way.

The saxophone quartet and the la-

dies' quartet, heard over the radio, will also give numbers.

RAIN IS NEEDED

The April weather is sunshiny-in fact too good as rain is badly needed.

NORTHVILLE PLACED IN 17th DISTRICT BY THE RE-DISTRICTING OF STATE

Passing of Harding Bill Is Expected to Give This Community New Congressman After Next Year

The redistricting of Michigan will give this state four more congressmen and will place Northville in the 17th district instead of the sixth district.

The presentation of a large American flag by the Women's Rehef Corps, and the American Legion auxiliary to the Northville high school will take place next Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock

The presentation of a large American Legion auxiliary to Northville, Plymouth, Livonia, Redford, and the territory west of Meyers road and north of Tireman avenue.

The harding bill, under which the reapportionment was three o'clock

The presentation ceremonies, in charge of Mrs Win Safford will take place in the school yard before the student body and a speech of accept. The new 17th district will be composed of Oakland coun-

"ÁŠ SCHÓOL POLICE

Barney Broegman, Raymond Parment-

Miss Reincke's room-Maurice Hager

master, Petral Keller, Lucille-Simmons

Taylor McLain, Miss Hawkins' room-

Casterline, Jane Grosvernor,

MRS. McKERREGHAN

Cole, Margaret McCandlish, Fred

versity hospital at Ann Arbor Thurs-

DIES AT AGE OF 86

place in the school yard before the student body and a speech of acceptance will be successful according to Northville politicians since pointing to Northville politicians since politicia

was rather—negative—since tew knew was composed of Ir-Cole_Fred_Caster—of the change or understood tr—Dostmaster T. R. Carrington express—line, Jane Grosvenor and Margaret McCandlish. Superintendent Knapp ed himself as being real pleased with listened with keen interest to these public-spirited young citizens and suggested that they take the matter into their own hands to carry out the engagest of Ir-Cole_Fred_Caster—was.composed of Ir-Cole_Fred_Caster—bine, Jane Grosvenor and Margaret was.composed of Ir-Cole_Fred_Caster—bine, Jane Grosvenor and Jane Grosvenor

Rdward McCandlish of Northville, who is on the Detroit Free Press, as having won a prize in the Candlish won the Northville, she was appointed the forement of the "keep off the grass" in Northville's first Spring Value Demonstration which began April 18 and so is the Detroit men men and not not to which will contained in Wednesday's Free Press, as having won a prize in a National Post-trail of the state o

BULLETIN

The Harding bill was signed by Gov-Brucker, Wednesday afternoon in the toons and illustrations which we see presence of the apportionment comlature. There is, however, some doubt Dorothy June Congo and Philip Baldas to the constitutionality of the bill win; Miss Jarvis room—Betty Barry, which must be settled by the courts at the found of F. J. Cochran, In the found of F. J. Cochran, Northville village attorney, the bill is moonstatutional since the bill does not found for the found of the found o realistic drawings of his own is the unconstitutional since the bill does not provide for as nearly a uniform population in each district as is possible and which is demanded by the state

TRAIN FROM SACINAW

According to an announcement from the offices of the Pere Marquette railroad, train No 102, service on a Detroit bound train arriving in Northville at 10.22 a. m Eastern Standard Kerreghan, one of the oldest citizens time from Saginaw will be disconti- of this vicinity, occurred at the United Standard Goods

continued in the summer, said A V and are being published widely m and are being published widely m Barber, station master, but it is genother papers throughout the country about June 1 that this is done waterford for the past-seven years.

As each series for daily papers is Summer resort trains, he said, going where on account of declining years.

the Baltimore Institute. His first at- latter two trains do not stop here but tempt at selr expression was in short they do stop at Plymouth There is a tram at night which does stop her

Enlisting in the World war he was MISS FLEISCHMAN IS UNINJURED AS

Miss Mable Fleischman of the Six jury when the right front wheel brake Later he was one the staff of the on her car locked causing the car to home from school.

The car turned over several time and finally came to rest in a ditch The top and the body of the car were badly damaged and the right front wheel was smashed. Miss Fleischman was taken to her home and though she was uninjured, she was severely

PRESBYTERIAN LAWN GRADED AT "BEE"

Eight men of the Presbyterian church were "conscripted" into ser-vice for the improving of the church property Monday and Tuesday. These men laid aside their ccats and worked like Trojans grading the rough ground around the new church house. The front lawn around the church and parsonage was covered with top soil from the Taft farm and seeded. It is planned later to give the parpaint which will add greatly to the attractiveness of the property.

LOCAL CÁST WILL PRESENT COMEDY AT HIGH SCHOOL

A onc-act comedy, "The Teeth of the Git Horse," is to be given at the high school auditorium on the cvening of Friday, April 24, at eight o'clock. The Parent-Teach-ers' association is sponsoring this play and it promises to be a mort play and it promises to be a mort entertaining production judging from the cast of characters Mrs Harold Bloom, Miss Reva Schrader Orlow G. Owen, Mrs Owen, Dr Paul R Alexander and Mrs Alexander will take part in this interesting comedy with their custom ary spirit. Mrs. Scott Lovewell is directing the play

Preceding the comedy a special ty program, directed by Mrs Ed-ward L. Millis will open the evenmg's entertainment and offer a pleasing variety. — =

The ticket sale is in charge of Mrs- Jas. Congo. School children will sell tickets and a prize will be given the one selling the larges number Adult tickets 35 cents

also there will be a delegation of Boy Scouls to take a part in the formal ceremonies. The flag is made of wool and its dimensions are eight feet by twelve with the Harding bill takes effect. The pitt, will be mades at an opportune time since the old flag is very much tattered and work out. The twelve patriotic organizations are to be commended for making a courteous and complimentary gesture to the students of the school. Students of the sixth district, will be made at an opportune time since the old flag is very much tattered and work out. The twelve patriotic organizations are to be commended for making a courteous and complimentary gesture to the students of the school. Students of the sixth the children of the sixth grade of the school shave done for public district, will be elected from a flag is very much tattered and work out. The twelve patriotic organizations are to be commended for making a courteous and complimentary gesture to the students of the school. Students of the sixth the regative since few knew of the change or understood it. District vote in any destructive little rascals hear what the children of the sixth district, will be schools have done for public schoo LOCAL STORES

Spring Value Demonstration Reported Suččessful

enstration which began April-18 and

"Chief". This system of self govern-ment seems most effective for the officials report that the "Rids" are observing the rule well and so far very few arrests have been necessary Saturday. I ćertamy believe that peo ple will appreciate an lionest, sincere effort to meet them "half way" as the merchants of this town have done ize the importance of their responsi-bility are as follows Miss Leonard-son's room Richard Dayis, Lucille in this Spring Value Demonstration for the boyou girl Child and women are unequal counted especially the bedroom and be grouped according to living from suffer and people have they are then often been quick to take advantage of the should be further sub-divided

warm -weather and the coming of have then reached the limit of their Clean-up- and Paint-up week would mental development er, Jack McCrumb, Richard Larkins, keep him moving right along. -

> Orlow Owen of The Men's Shop declared that his new Spring ties, shirts and topcoats had met with the unqualified approval of Northville young men and that it was extremely probable that he would have more business than he had anticipated for the second Saturday of the Value Demonstration

- W. K = Elliott of Elliott's bakery, Chas Ponsford, of Ponsford's Dry Stitution of its and in the United carmival booth, attracted a share of atGoods store, L C Stewart of the States.

Taming school, the most unique in- in the United carmival booth, attracted a share of attention as the dancers tiring momenrersity hospital at Ann Arbot Thurs-Northville Drug company and Chf-lay, April 9, at the age of 86 years Northville Drug company and Chf-Mrs McKerreghan was born June ford Turnbull of the Northville Elec-announced that D B Bunn would be their thurs with a cool glass of punch day, April 9, at the age of 86 years been a marked uncrease in business will tell of his travels end of the gymnasium on comfortable during the week during the week

The Old Time Dance club will fold peak, there had been enough of a revaluation of merchandise has made in the line. The receiving line was might includes some pieces that the

"CLEAN-UP AND PAINT-UP WEEK IN NORTHVILLE WILL START ON MONDAY, APRIL 27 FOR NORT

Dr. Wilbur H. Johnston of the Village Health Department Announces Plans - for the Campaign

I huge "Clean-up and Paint-up" week beginning Mon-day, April 27, will start Northville's Spring housecleaning campaign. Residents are asked to gather all of the old rubbish, ashes, and trash that they want to get rid of, put it into containers and place it in front of their houses on the curbs Northville is included in the water exwhere it will be picked up and disposed of by Earl Montgomery and his helpers.

The Clean-up week is sponsored by the health department, headed by Dr. Wilbur H. Johnston. The clean up will country at points of future industrial and materially, declared Dr. Johnston, factivity

ery is making preparations for the

only the material that has been plac-

27 when Clean-up week begins as it

It is expected that the Boy Scouts

Nearly 200 people attended the J-Hop given by the class of 1932 m2the gymnasium of the Northville high

Wicker furniture, beach umbrellas,

gay colored streamers carried out the motif of a happy summer carnival

scene In the center of the gymnas-

um stood a large green and orange

spread from the running track to the

Under a large awning Hi Steed and

his orchestra dispensed portions of popular music which all the danc-

of the town will aid in searching out

places that need cleaning and report-

200 ENJOY J-HOP

will not be collected.

chool Friday night

renter of the umbrella

pert, however, pand a high tribute to cleaned out the teaching profession, saying that Street colu 95 per ccn+ of them are whole-souled. Teachers should gain our complete-respect for so much is expected of them "Answer the questions your child asks-don't evade them, ' said Mr Angove as he made a plea for the parent to work and play with the child Work and play have the same origin, he stated. The speaker praced the afforts of

Last Saturday was a busy day for the modern school to fit the child, for me," declared N & Schrader, "and T social adjustments, rather than merely expect to have another big day next jects Studying mental hygiene and the emotional stabilities and instabilihelping to find the right niche in life for the boy or girl Children—like men and women are uneoutl and should an error, said the educator, to attemp Fred W. Lyke, of the Lyke hard-ware teported that he had had an the end of the eighth grade as they especially busy week and that the the code of the eighth grade as they

> The pupil has the right to "What is school training going to do for me?" continued Mr Angove as he made a plea for the use of the project which endeavors to put into umbrella from which streamers were practical use the lessons of the school room ,'I would have no examinations, no cards of grades and no credits 'A, B or C doesn't mean a thing to me ' said Mr : Angove as he told something of the work at the Wayne County Training school, the most unique in-

President C R Horton presided and tention as the dancers tiring momen-tarily of their frolicking quenched

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Northville Had Telephone 70 Years Ago This was Northville's first telephone. Some crowd of friends and relatives gather-

"I'll tell you a story about Northville's first telephone," said Chas. Sessions, leaning back in his big chair when another story was demanded_from his wealth of knowledge of the early history of our village.

There were no telephone connections between houses or towns when he was a boy. In those days forks walked to visit with their neighbors (the women then had time to knit socks:) About seventy years ago there lived on Cady street a man named Jas. Evans who ran a harness shop in a small building standing on the site of the present fine theatre building.

Jas. Evans found it necessary to run back and forth on sundry errands all too frequently for his comfort until the thought occurred to him to make a simple telephone connection with his home over on Cady so that he could tell his wife now and then to put his plate in the oven to keep his dinner warm while he finished mending the harness for some old

Dobbin. Two or three poles were erected and a stout cord was stretched between these with a tin can at each knotted end of the cord Through these cans he and his wife carried on amicable conversation at the "remarkable distance" of one block.

years later a local telephone company was or- ed and gave a shower Thursday, April ganized with Marion A. Porter as manager.
Speaking of the old harness maker re-

minded Mr. Sessions of another narness maker of Northville whose shop was the center of a nucceon was served. The evening attraction for all the boys of the village. "Old was a pleasant and enoyable one to ranged by Edwir Head Uncle Billy Morton's" shop stood next to what all. The many friends present includ- Spanish Dance, 'La was then the Exchange hotel (the building ed Mr. and Mrs Fred Showalter and diev now occupied by the Baker real estate office.) In connection with his harness shop

Billy" ran a small livery stable equipped with a few horses and buggies. One dollar gave a village swain the use of a horse and buggy for a whole Sunday afternoon to do his

Uncle Billy was a great story teller and is remembered as walking pigeon toed in his "high water" trousers. The boys loved to hang around and watch him work but one morning when young Chas. Sessions and the other boys made their way as usual to his upstairs shop they found the door locked. Chas. ran with wonder to some of the older men exclaiming, "I wonder what's the matter, he's not there." Making their way into the shop they found Uncle Billy Morton with his tools laid down forever. He was laid to rest in the old cemetery on Cady street where lie the other founders of Northville.

DETROIT WATER

County Auditors Wish - to Extend System to Towns

Due to its anticipated growth. tension plan of the Wayne County Detroit water available throughout the

PERCY ANGOVE TALKS

in the perpetual fight against disease - Tuesday the County bread to the Wayne county bread wherever dut is prevalent and board of Supervisors a pian that would by removing the dut and cleaning out make Detroit city water available in all of the alleys and cleaning base the county as far west as Plymouth ments of trash and filth an inest and Northville The ways and means washing amount of good will be done. | committee of the board of supervisors ments of trash and fifth an mest—and Northville The ways and means mable amount of good will be done. committee of the board of supervisors Fire hazards will—consequently be was asked to prepare an enabling act ent," Percy Angove, assistant super-intendent of education at the Wayne County Traming school told members of the Ecchange club and guests at their function on Wedaesday. Mr. Angove talkedron Boys and Girls and Their Problems

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The first six years in the brands are looked to grow, or where during the first sould look look. eef of the child, said Mr Angove In been allowed to grow, or where dump fore this bond issue is submitted to a break the child The educational experience of the child. lage included in the plan to use the Street commissioner Earl Montgom water on a meter basis

At present Northulle has a flat rate

hiring of extra men to handle the ad- system, and while the water supply is ditional work thrown on the street entirely adequate for present needs the cleaning department. He asks that if Board of Supervisors feels that industees especially emphasized that rub trial expansion has been balked by bush and old tin cans and the mater—lack of sufficient water supply Only lal which is to be disposed of must be two of the several institutions near in containing The men as they come Northyllie are connected with this flown the street, he said, will gather town's mains

In the survey compiled the anticipated growth of Northville village and added a warning that people are not township, is about 3,000 over the presto place any fefuse on the curbing ent population of 5,135 which would until the morning of Monday, April bring the census to about 8,000 for 1940. Plymouth village and township, which now have a population of 6,038 are estimated at 7,500 for 1940

In commenting on the plan Mr Gutman, the county auditor said "The proposition has two main objectives, and both are of vital interest to every resident in Wayne County. First, as a ON FRIDAY EVENING health and life protection measure we wish to give every municipality in the

county an adequate water supply. we wish to open up the whole southern, southwestern, and western part of the county to big industries Time and again the big industries, now located m other cities, have considered sites for branches and main works in the southern and southwestern branches of the county, only to balk when they learn that they would have to devise their own water supply by means of wells, or depend on some small village system already taxed to capacity.

ers voted to be particularly satisfying BAND WILL GIVE

Northyilles prize winning band will play its last concert at the Presbyter-

Arthur R Marz Ford dealer are The concensus of opinion ameng: In the ante room, the receiving line gagement to play in Highland Park on Northville stated that although business men in Northville is that greeted the guests most of whom were May 27 in one of the churches

MR. AND MRS. EARHART Overture, "Radiant' King Serenade Rocco', Von Hilker ARE GIVEN SHOWER Spanish Dance, Opus 26 No 1,

At the home of Mr and Mrs Albert Moszkowski Earehart on Carpenter avenue, a large 9, for the young couple, Mr and Mrs-James Earehart

A nice; lot of beautiful gifts were reniece of Detroit, Mr and Mis H A. Earehart and son Donald of Ann Ar- edy

After weeks of experiment in giv-

ing milk to the children of the pub-

he school their weight has been

results. All of those under weight

have shown a gain of from one

and one half to five and one half

pounds in their weight and the

teachers report an encouraging in-

crease in their inverest. The school

nurse, Mrs. Bray, says that the number drinking milk is constant-

ly increasing. There are at present

sixty-six half pints taken

morning.

"SKINNY" KIDDIES

Violin Solo, Mrs Harry Blake March, The Thin Red Line", Alford Prayer, "Finlandia', Sibelius Wood Wind Ensemble Concert Valsc, "Zayda , Lincke Romance, Rubenstein

Violin Solo, Mrs Harry Blake Fantasia "Echoes of Scotland" Spanish Dance, 'La Paloma', Yva-

Selection, Campus Memories", Ser-

ROBERT MARSHALL DIES AT YPSILANTI GAIN ON MILK DIET AT AGE OF 87 YEARS

Robert Marshall, father of Mrs. Wm. Rawle Brown, died Tuesday evening at Beyer hospital, Ypsilanti, from injuries he received Saturday evening when he was struck by a Wabash passenger train near his home in Whittaker, Mich.

Mr Marshall had spent the winter in Florida with Mrs. Brown, and his granddaughter, Mrs. Earl B. Nelson, returning home about the middle of March. He was 87 years old, and had never been ill a day in his life. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon in Whittaker, Burnal at Covenenter hurch cemetery in Southfield.

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WHAT HAS HAPPENED?

A bunch of Northvillians stood last Friday afternoon, watching the last timbers of the old Record building being carted away. "They tell me." said one man, "that the building is at least one hundred years old." That set us to thinking about what had happened in the hundred years. It sent the cold chills running up and down our back—this last century has been but had the forward out thing. has been such a tremendous thing -

From the days of one hundred years ago, when the old Record home was in a different docation, when horses (and maybe oxen) were tied to hitching posts, on a sleepy street of a mere four-corners, what has happened? Well we couldn't be a street of the coul a mere four-corners, what has happened? Well we couldn't essentially a personal way. The old timbers of the building are as rugged and solid as when they went into the Trane work, ret where are the men and women of those early days? From the Monroe County, Michigan farms which they helped settle in those pioneer days, the grandparents of the writer, on the settle in those pioneer days, the grandparents of the writer, on the horizontal property of the writer on the settle in those pioneer days, the grandparents of the writer, on the horizontal property of the writer on the settle in those pioneer days, the grandparents of the writer, on the settle in those pioneer days, the grandparents of the writer, on the settle in those pioneer days, the grandparents of the writer, on the settle in those pioneer days, the grandparents of the writer, on the settle in those pioneer days, the grandparents of the writer, on the settle in those pioneer days, the grandparents of the writer, on the settle in those pioneer days, the grandparents of the writer, on the settle in those pioneer days, the grandparents of the writer, on the settle man and the public minute of the settle was a smaller of the group have been gone so long that with the exception of our maternal grandmother, their memories to use are mistry and the settle was a smaller of the settle was a smaller of the settle was a smaller of the group have a statement made by this food experious decreases in the matters. One starting decrease in like matters one starting decreases in like matters. One starting decreases in like matters of the statement made by this food experious decreases in like matters. One starting decreases in like matters one of the grandmath of the writer on the settle was the statement made by this food experious decreases in like matters. One of the statement made by this food experious decreases in like creases in like on the statement m

that have just been torn down tould speak and tell of what they have seen, what would they say? Something like this.

We have seen the wild foxes disappear from the woods all around and to take their place, we have seen strange mechanical devices called automobiles, in which men travel like mad up and down roads that are made of something hard

We have looked across the street into the Bell Telephone Exchange and we have heard men and women putting ing major cure. There is no greater strange things to their ears and then telling us that they have talked on wires across hundreds and thousands of miles. One the present legislature than a reasonwoman ever told us that she could hear the voice of her son in California talking to her? Do you believe that?

"We-have gotten frightened in the past few years when strange things like grant birds have whizzed over our heads and the Sometime they came so close to us that we could see the figures of more than one public official of men in them. What are they anyway? They can't be birds for they didn't come and perch on our roof like the wild pigeons did when we were first built a hundred years ago.

"When we were young, men used to work at night with but the only lights they had were candles and oil burners." But for years past, someone just touches something and the whole inside of us chines like the moon-day sun. Night is turned into day

Yes, the old building could write a history of the greatest century of progress the world ever saw.

Linking the rugged days when it was born and the final time when fire and the contractor's sledge and axe have ended its career, this old building could contrast the Northville of a hundred years ago, when women made their own dresses (and men went to mill on horseback) with the present North ville "Detroit's most picturesque suburb"banks have footings of nearly a million and a half dollars, when men, women and school kids play golf, when men work night and day to help manufacture automobiles, when folks at the Penniman-Allen theatre not only see moving figures taken thousands of miles distant but even hear them talk.

The two Northvilles—of 1881 and 1931—how different they would seem, could they be put down side by side Yet this old building that is now gone was friends of them both.

So, good by, old Record building You have served your day and generation well. We just have a feeling that the building that is to stand where you stood won't be here a hundred the supper was in charge of the Woyears from now. But if it does not live as long, be sure of this: man's Thion and nothing was lacking It will live a lot faster

EDITOR ANDERSON PROPHESIES

A. L. Anderson, editor of The Stethoscope, published by for the business meeting. The pastor, Eastlawn Sanatorium, had a few idle minutes while wait. Rev H G Whitfield, presided over the the Eastlawn Sanatorium, had a few idle minutes while waitcofs of his paper at the Record office the other day. when coutine business was conducted

"Andy," "Just give me a topic."

"Well, try this. "The Future of Northville," we replied, busing Reports were given by the varthing that would be enough to quiet the "San" editor. Not hour church groups including the wood, he promptly sat down at a typewriter and in half an hour man's Union, the Nelle Yerkes Auxilhanded us the masterpiece below. It is just that good that it lary, the Young Peoples society and gets a place in this column—in fact so much better than we could do that we feel grateful. Here it is:

The future of any town a hatever its size is a thing.

Elders Ross Dusenbury and Chas Duurity A fine co-operative supper was served by an efficient committee and in the work in the property of the Nelle Yerkes Auxiliary, the Young Peoples society and of these reports showed good progress and Mrs W. C. S. Péllowe of Detroit of these reports showed good progress and Mrs Richards since their youth again. Altogether the gathering was a in old England. With moving pictures

The future of any town, whatever its size, is a thing to occupy the mind of its best citizens. But first of all there

BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL

must be something to which to attach this dream about the future. There must be something within the town's limits which portends development and increase. It must possess a certain number of industries, it must be in a location favorable to easy commerce, but above all it must

contain énergetic, progressive, patriotic citizens. Here thenzis where Northville "shiñes". It possesses all of these civic qualities which are so essential to growth, to that illusive, potential thing called "future". Its industries are such that they can be made larger and more far reaching; its location is decidedly favorable to commercial communication, and then it has that greatest of all factors, fine citizens.

We who are so recently come to this city of North-ville are not entering this editorial merely as a "puff"; rather are we saying these things because we have surveyed the town and have met its citizens. Po paraphrase a famous saying. "We have met Northville and it is ours." First, last and all the time we have faith in its

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

What kind of signs can you suggest for the outskirts of Northville to tell visitors what town they are entering?

WALLED LAKE GIRL WHAT OTHER EDITORS ARE THINKING ABOUT

FLYING IS SAFE

Delta Co., Gladstone Reporter?

authority to provide a measure to bring about swift and cerissue before Governor Brucker and able solution to the problem of crime The people of Michigan will scrutinize the presento Administration's efforts to problem and - upon their

DO YOU EVER GET MAD?

(Geo. English in the Huron)

paper from their neighbors and still

read it every week when our two Tribune and stops it, two new ones usually take his place Anyway, the paper keeps coming out every week just the same

PRESBYTERIANS HOLD THEIR ANNUAL MEETING

With a fine family spirit over a nundred Presbyterians enjoyed together a co-operative supper at their church house the evening of April 9. The supper was in charge of the Wo-

The occasion was the annual meeting of the church and following the supper the session was called together REV. W. C. S. PELLOWE

organizing the Spartan -Women's League, a new group on Michigan The flying accident which cost the State campus that promises to set a classes. Miss Du Bord explained, is in the of Rockine, along with seven other precedent in co-ordinating all phases; coming in contact with others interest, will cause many people to say of co-ed activity, by virtue of her keen asted in like matters. One starting

Teams in competitive athletic sports, contributor to the Michigan Farmer to develop a strong bond of friendship and a representative in the Michigan Farmer and a representative in the Michigan Farmer and a representative in the Michigan wong college women, and to provide legislature from Ionia county.

The program starts at 8 o'clock and there will be special music and a authority to provide a satisfactor. among unorganized girls, to enter by Stanley Rowell a regular weekly teams in competitive athletic sports, confirmition to the Michigan Farmer

WOMEN'S RELIEF

The Women's Relief Corps celebrat- BEAUTIFUL PAGEANT ed their 40th anniversary Wednesday evening, April 8, at the home of ing was spent in games and reminiscefected a boulder in front of the city pel at home and abroad.

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We have noticed that those who do Boys in Blue of 1865 are still doing man Many other phases of the york reading it, even the supervisor and old a wonderful work. There are only 3 were shown and thus we were made to county, officer who stopped their Tar- old comraces left an Northville Geo feel more in vital touch with it, bunes last fall, They both borrow the Goodell, Mr. Cornwell and Mr Ray

NORTHVILLE TEAM GUESTS OF NORMAL AT OPĖNING GAME

Coach- Harold Ruggles and his Northville-high school baseball team will be guests of Michigan Normal at the Hurons' opening game on Alumni Furnace Field Ypsilanti, April 25 Northville high is one of neighboring schools which have been ciation to witness the Hurons' initial home appearance of the season, against Assumption college of Sand-

SHOWS MOVIES AT METHODIST METHODIST ČHURCH

Salme and Clinton.

"Can't I help you in some way?" he said to the writer.

"There isn't much you can do. unless you write an edi- Ray Van Valkenburgh, chauman of torial for us," we replied. "Well, Pll do that," came back the Board of Trustees, presided. Re- elected to the board of trustees were given by the var- served by an efficient committee and board Reports were given by the var- served by an efficient committee and

aging. Altogether the gathering was a in old England. With moving pictures Mr Pellowe illustrated a talk on his recent trip to Europe and the Holy land which was full of interest to his

Be Ready To Sleep In Peace

The man whose household good: are uninsured or under-insured always has his night's rest spoiled when the fire engines come into

At such times he resolves to take out adequate insurance the very next day-and then promptly for-

This is just a reminder that there is no time like the present to attend to this very important natter. We are at your service.

E. H. Lapham

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WOMEN STUDY NUTRITION

A group of alert home keepers met in ternőőn tó take advantáge "of the fourth lesson ma course of five dem-onstration in Food in Relation to Health", conducted by Miss Emma Du Bord, who is the county demonstration agent sent out by the Michigan State ollege
It will be of interest to know that

hroughout the county there are 33 classes in all conducted by Miss Du Bord. Some of these are in Child Care, eleven of them in Nutrition. All are well attended, showing the increasing appreciation of the chance to learn he art of right-care of the family.
The lesson Tuesday was Meat Ex-

tenders," that is methods of using meat in combination with other materials vegetables, cereals or bread crimbs to make them go farther She advised the more sparing use of meat n the diet, especially for children

The two dishes prepared before the class-by Miss Du Boid Tuesday were a casserole of potatoes, carross and peas with liver and "Texas nash" With deft hands Miss Du Bord worked NEW CO-EDS' LEAGUE and at the same time explained food values to the class Both dishes were Miss Alice German of Walled Lake sampled by the women and pronounce has been identified as influential in meal and very cenomical Mrs. P A

Hauver assister Miss Du Bord ...
The advantage of meeting thus in

at 6 30 Trekets will be 50c for adults of the core of

Throughout the northern states last evening, Aprile, at the mount of Elizabeth Cobb on Grace-avenue Af-ter a brief-business session the even-ter a brief-business session the even-finday hundreds and thousands of flathest churches, observed, by proces-flathest churches, observed, by processional pageant, scripture and braver. ang A delicious lunch was served by the hostess During the last year they and giving to the support of this Gos-

County Tribune; — calls, decorated with flags and flowers the different fields of service, we wish last newspaper, which doesn't make you mad once in awhile isn't woith the subscription price," says an old time the Soldier Home in Grand Rapids the Soldier Home in Grand Rapids We have noticed that those who do Truly the wives and daughters of the Bovs in Blue of 1865 are still doing the soldier than the soldier

"Mustaches must be grown on the installment plan," says a barber - "A little down each week."

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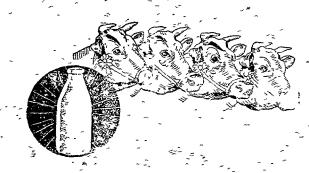
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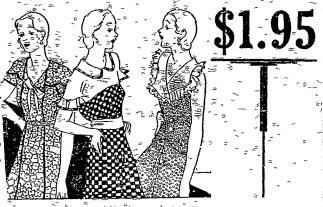


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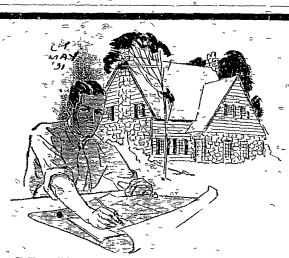
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FACULTY WHO'S WHO

INTRODUCTION

We are going to begin a new item it will interest nearly everyone It is to be called "Faculty Who's Who"

In this column we shall endeavor to disclose several small bits of gossip which are unknown to most of us.

For instance "Where did Mr. So and So come from?" "When did he come?" "Why did he con 3?"-"Where will he go when he leaves here?" In other words: "WHO IS HE?

Many of us pretend to be acquaint-d with our faculty members, but when it comes to answering these questions, we find that we know them

not. Each week, a different member will appear on the list
Our first victim is Mr. Knapp superintendent of schools. Save these for the family scrap-

Thank you, Audre L. Taylor

Thad Johnson Knapp was born in and rollshed. There is a row of new Northville Michigan, on the 23rd day chairs in Mrs. Cobb room of April, 1876.

We are all glad to come back to global and find it so clean. The studied was a student; at the University of Michigan niversity of Michigan

He-mas-taught at Reed Oity-Michigan high school.

gan; Jölies Thinois Kearney and Newark; New Jersey. Mr. Knapp was superintendent of schools at Highland Bark, Michuan, for fifteen years, and principal of the high school at Kearney, New Jersey. He is a member of the Ingleside

club of Detroit, of which he was presi-dent in the years 1921-1923, and from He is accredited with having built

up a notable educational system at Highland Park, and having advanced the cause of teachers salaries in Mr Knapp married Miss Adaline

Spalding, who was born-and raised in Northville. At the time of her mar-riage, she was living at Cadillac

Mr Knapp has recently written a book, entitled "Educational Hisurance"

GOOD ADVICE

Set your goal post and then work toward it, but never have this goal so set in your mind that you will commil blunders on your way Often in working to reach the goal you have set, you will find a goal that is bet-ter suited for you than the one you tre trying to reach. Never say "Noth-ing can stop me, I am going to reach that goal no matter what is in my way, because you are nable to run into a mountain which is in plain sight, but you were so determined that nothing would stop you that you forgot to look All that you could see was the goal you had set Use care and never rush, because if you rush you will deave little necessities along the way that you will legret after you have reached your goal. To illustrate this I will tell you a story. Two men set out to reach the same light house in different row boats. One of these two men was a fellow that had his mind so set on reaching the light house that he forgot to look He never reached the light house, because a steamer hit his rowboat and killed him. The other man reached the light house because he watched along the way and when he saw the steamer he and let steamer pass, and then continued on his way You cannot always follow the path you have set without being made to step aside at some narrow point

PICTURE PROOFS OF SENIORS ARRIVE

"How do I look?"

'Gosh, this is a heck of a picture. "Why, no, it looks just like you."
"Did you ever believe in evolution?"

and spends his spare time in his shop.

AFTER SPRING VACATION

The spring vacation period is over. Once again we-return to our school duties for the long seige between

There isn't' much time left to ac complish any special goal. Most of the school year is over Yet, if we set ourselves to the task, we may still accomplish something worthwhile to for our year's effort

There is no use in regretting past mistakes. The past is over, and we must look to the future, keeping in For some this is the last chance

They will graduate in June and will the Orange and Black, which we think have no other opportunity to prove Others will be returning next year Nevertheless our past is a background for the present, and it is well not to let opportunity slip by too often

with a firm resolve to do our best the emainder of the year.

BACK TO WORK =

Monday came and what a beautiful lav. All of the Northville high school because vacation was over and school the Michigan State Normal college at

cation When we arrived at school what do you think happened while we were gone? You couldn't guess. The school house was cleaned from top to bottom The floors were scribbed till fliey were nearly white, the black boards were washed the desks were washed

school and find it so clean. The stu-dents should be proud of Northville

GOLF AND BASEBALE SCHEDULES

The golf and baseball schedules for this year have been completed. They are as follows:

are as follows:

GÖLF

April 28: Wayne at Dearborn, Farmington at Northville: Plymouth, by April 30 Farmington at Wayne. Dearborn at Plymouth, Nerthville, bye May S. Northville at Dearborn, Plymouth at Wayne; Farmington, bye May ? Wayne at Northville Plymnith at Fainington, Dearborn, bye May 12. Dearborn at Fainington

Northville at Plymouth, Wayne, bye May 14 Dearborn at Wayne; North dije at Farmington; Plymouth, bye. May 19 Wayne at Farmington

Plymouth at Deerborn, Northville, bye May=21 Deerborn at Northville, Wayne-at-Plymouth, Farmington, bye -May 28 Northville at Wayne, Farmngton at Plymouth; Dearboin, bye BASEBALL -BASEBALL -April 21 Walled Lake at Walled

April 24 Lincoln Park at Lincoln

May 1. Dearborn at Northville Belleville at Belleville

May 15 Plymouth at Northville May 22 Farmington at Farmington May 26. Walled Lake at Northville May 29. Wayne at Northville

June 5 Open - These are the best schedules that we have had in some time and therewill surely be some fine games In or-der to help the team, the student body should turn out. With everyone's cooperation the season should be a huge

DID YOU NOTICE

How clean the building looked Monday morning? All the bobbed-barred girls at

school? Alas, for women's glory ... The seniors looking puzzled = Oh,

Algebra: where is thy charm? The oors, sporting, rolled up shirt sleeves? That's a sure sign spring is

Everyone looking so happy Monday No, not for being back at school The Easter Bunny visited them What the well-dressed man is wear-

ing? Look at Ned Junod Gray sweater, white shirt, green suspenders, and yel low neck tie Did you notice all those things? Wa

GRADE NOTES

Nancy McLoughlin of Miss Reinke's. om has been quarantined with scarlet fever.

"Did you ever believe in evolution?"
The people of Mrs Eaton's room
"Look at So and So's picture:" All made Easter baskets. They went for this occurred when proofs of the pic- a walk and while they were gone the tures taken of seniors were distributed Easter bunny visited their room and put Easter eggs in their baskets

Has Models in Smithsonian Institution

SENIOR WHO'S WHO

Eurice Cousins, one of our fine senors, was born in Detroit and attended a grade school there for three years, then she attended the Northville grade school and later high

During her junior year she was elected treasurer of the student council This year she ably assisted the Junior Girls. Glee club at the piaño. Through all her high school career she has assisted the music depart-

ment.

Eunice plans to teach piano lessons next year and take suffilier courses at the University of Michigan. Hazel Cordukes, another time senior vas also born in Detroit. She attend-

ed Northville grade school for two vears and then returned again to Detroit to attend the open au school until her freshman year when she re-

She was one of the cast in "Bits of Our wisest plan is to settle down Blarney', the operetta given during in a firm resolve to do our best the her freshman year. She has been in the Girl's Glee club for three years This year she has been typing the for the Orange and Black. Also she has been very active in senior activities Hazel has taken a commercial and

general course and plans to attend

Ypsiainti and either continue her

commercial course or take up GOLF TRYOUTS HELD

study of hbrary werk:

Last Tuesday ten boys reported to tryout for the golf team. Tryouts were held but selections have not yet been made. Those reporting were. Campbell, F. Kerr, K. Kerr, Junod, McLoughlin, Eiffenburg, Hills, Weston, Cook and Beard.

BASKETBALL LETTERS GIVEN

With the 1931-basketball season over the members of the squad were given letters that represent this season's vork Of the large group that started only eight received first team letters and another eight second team letters. First team letters were given to the ollowing Greenlee (captain), Beech (captain elect), Johnson, Dusenbury Riffenburg, Robinson, Meinzinger Second team_letters were given to Campbell, Lemmon, Kohler, Beasley, Thompson, Dickerson, Westfall and

"Affected" Literature

The term. "Predeux" was applied to the affected style which developed in France during the Seventeenth cen-tury. It was the outcome of a movement for burity and refinement in language and was fostered in various Parisian salons, notably in that of the Hotel de Rambouillet. It soon became a menace to the language, degenerat ing into a mere affectation. Under this influence, fantastic terms of speech replaced simple expressions to such a degree that the whole move ment acquired a ridiculous character and led Moliere to write his brilliant satire, "Les Precieuxes Ridicules," which gave the death blow to the

No Haste in Holland

Hustle and hurry seem to be associcted with travel everywhere except in Holland where you find more fravelers in repose than elsewhere. Instead of the automobile the leisurely bicycle wheels along, instead of the rushing train, the gentle canal boat with its ter cares for your pilgrimage. Little single-street towns, with gardens dipping into the water, slip quietly into cities whose streets are water, and a network of multi-colored houses, embowered in groups of playing children, lie amid long meadows that have never known the headlong peevhaste of the flying hours

.Whisky of Arabian Origin

Whisky, according to Francis Tate, a British government chemist who has written a work called "Alcoholometwas distilled first by the Arabians at a time when the inhabitants of Great Britain were clothed chiefly in blue dya

England's contribution to whisky, he says, was in the Twelfth century, under the name of "Usquebagh," 100 years before Scotland sampled it. At first it was used purely as medicine and the monks, who were the only doctors in those days, also were the founders of the distillery industry .-Detroit News.

Koreans Cling to Old Customs in Marriage

family. Marriage cannot be contracted between near relatives. Monogamy, taught by Confucius, has been ob-served from ancient times, but as the chief object of marriage was the perpetuation of the family, concubinage was formerly recognized when a marriage proved childless. The marriage of young people is usually arranged by their guardians without regard to their wishes, but there is a tendency to respect the will of the parties themselves. Until the day of marriage the engaged couple do not meet and have probably never before een each other. A wedding is always conducted at the bride's home and after that the bridegroom takes her to his house. In the days of the Korean government males was 15 and for females 14, al rounger. Since 1915 no marriage of

> Collegiate President Hadley of Yale used to

15 is legal.

answer the question "should everyone go to college?" oy saying "It isn't the going to college that counts, but what one accomplishes after getting there. For certain people, four years in college would be a grand waste of time; for others, even a single term might be of inestimable

value.
"It is sad, but time that sometimes, the polish of a college education seems to show mostly on the shoes and hair."

Largest State Capitol

The Texas statehouse at Austin is The Texas statehouse at Austifi is said to be the largest state capitol in the United States. It was built be tween 1881 and 1888 by Chicago capitalists in return for 3,000 000 acres of land. The site of Austin itself was selected by a commission appointed in 1836 by the Republic of Texas to find the most attractive spot within the boundaries of the country for the seat of government.-Pathfinder Mag-

The palm tree is always a welcome sight to a traveler in the arid-plains of the East, for there is always sweet water to be found in its vicinity. If there are no "springing wells," or boiling springs to be seen, all halives know that water is to be found by die ging near to its roots. there is an oasis in the sandy deserts its presence is made known by the tall feathery pairs, which promise the wanderer shade, refreshment and in the proper, long extended season, dates, the chief food of the Arabs, as

Back to Nature.

Many persons have seen the chimpanzees' tea party where they all sit round a table and behave like ladies and gentlemen with their tea cups; saucers and plates. Sometimes nature gets the upper hand of this artificial civilization. A coronut was once thrown to them and within a minute the cage was in a terrific uproar as the monkeys fought for the treasure. Cups and saucers were used as missiles, and everybody fought indiscrim mately The keepers had to intervene and the tea party came to a sudden

"Trade" and "Profession"

"Trade" applies terany mechanical employment or bandicraft-except agriculture, which is an occupation, "Prois used to denote a learned calling, such as clerygman, lawver, doctor, civil engineer, teacher A craft is a trade which requires special skill. such as carpenter, brickiayer and blacksmith. "Craft" and "trade" are often used interchangeably and not lufrequently "craft" and "art" are about the same. "Business" is almost ex clusively used to describe commercial or mercantile occupations.

A TALE WITH A MORAL

the kind of girl that he wanted to He aimed high. school met his ideal. Nor did any girl lege career, did he find one who measured up to his requirements But he vowed to stay single until he did. He entered business It fascinated hum. He gave to it all he had; his time, his energy, his mind. But I him friends. He saw few of his old ones. He made no new ones only and then did he make new acquain-tances He became less and less interested in what went on about him Even the neighborhood around his ome changed—though he was hardly aware of it. Sometimes, in the late of his home and the wife he wanted in it Being a bachelor was an empty

"For fifteen years this went on. Success came to him in large measure Suddenly he realized he was tired. He decided to give himself a year abroad. As his ship sailed, he wondered if he would bring home the girl of his dreams and where he would find her. It was in Siam, morths later that he found her traveling, as he was Instantly they both knew they were meant for each other. And after a while he asked her where her home was And she told him-and he groaned when he heard.

existence, at best Some day certainly, he would have to make

even to the ends of the earth—to find.

'ed when he heafd.
"For ten years she had lived just around the corner from him and he-

had never known it.

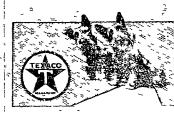
"That's the way it goes How often we go out of our way for the good things that are just around the corner.' ______ "So this is to remind you of some-

thing just around the comer-a man's shop, full of good haperdashery-where you can buy in a hurry, pay a fair-and-square price and be satisfied

irever:
"Won't you step in now that you now it's just around the corner?
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WANTED-Lawn mower grunding Will call for and deliver. Lester D. Stage Northville, Mich.

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WANTED-Lawn mower grunding and

WANTED—Postage stamps. Will buy old stamps or stamp collections Old letters may bear valuable stamps Glad to look over and quote price. Address Box F. Ho & Record. 40-41p

WANTED Regardless of denomina tion I will grind one lawn mower this spring free of charge for any church in Northville B. M. Adams, WANTED Lawn mower gringing and saw filing. Special pieces for limited period of time. Joseph, N Ashley, Fishery road . 38, 39, 40, 41, 42c

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40, 41, 42, 43p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room house, strict-ly modern leasonable lent Inquire 501 North Center street

FOR RENT—Three pleasant light housekeeping rooms at Waterford Phone 7102 F3 Mrs Althur Gotts

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

FOR RENT-200 acre farm at Milford, Mich Twelve acre apple orch-ard Ten room house Cheap money rent \$1.75 per acre Call A Camp-bell-7105 F5 -- 38tf FOR RENT-Furnished steam heated

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quire Fred Foreman phone 7112F12

FOR RENT--Modern house, nicely located on 542 Dunlap 2 car garage and large garden spot 8 100ms and bath. Vacant May 1. Phone 7102 F3 41tf

FOR RENT-Modern house, 6 rooms and bath Garden fruit. First house west of Jones' Greenhouse Vacant about May 1 Call at 223 Landen o 41ti

FOR RENT or SALE-The old Jane Munro place, one mile west of Novi on Grand River road Good for business purposes Also acreage for sale. Mr. and Mrs John Huffman Novi. Northville prone 7110 F14. 41-42c

FOR RENT-Nine room house, with bath, electric lights, gas, furnace, 2 Jones, car garage, henhouse, three-quarter acre of ground all kinds of fruit, of Grand River, Tel. Redford 4416J. fine location, 537 Randolph street Phone 132 R Chas Gotts, 101 Base Line road.

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Potatoes. \$1 a bushel Chas. Nusolff, phone 7125 F21

FOR SALE—McCray rcfrigerator, 100 lb. capacity. Good condition. Owen S. Hulett, Novi, Mich

FOR SALE—Chesnut mare Can be used for either a saddle horse or for light work. Inquire at 562 Randolph Street. Phone 110.

FOR SALE-Well rotted fertilizer for lawn purposes, also ashes hauled by the yard. Wm. Fraser. 373 N. Rog-

FOR SALE-Second hand sprayers rebuilt, in good running order cheap. From \$50 to \$100. Also new sprayers, all sizes, the Bean Man 40-41p

FOR SALE-Fordson tractor with fenders, pulley, plow, extra rims and one horse ter years oid. Marley Bachelor, Walled Lake Angle road,

FOR SALE-Blue congoleum rug 9x12, like new. Victor phonograph with records, \$5. Five-hole kerosene range with attached oven. All white, in fine condition. Cheap. Mrs. H. A. Earhart, Randolph St. Phone 226.

FOR SALE—Large White ganders, ROTARY—EXCHANGE phone 7105-F14, Mrs. F. E. Whipple

FOR SALE-Toledo Rex Spray Ma. terials of all kinds in large or small cuantity. Prices on request Raigh old, \$60. 911 Grand River, -% miles

east of Novi. -

on, 2011
40-41p FOR SALE—Yellow Dent seed corn
Telephone 39 F11 Farmington. Wm 23 East Cady street, phone 300 FOR SALE One Ford dump truck,

ton, 735 Plymouth road, near Seven

FOR SALE One Holstein bull, 10 months old, ready for service Fresh Coller potatoes for seed, certained last year Early Onc potatoes for seed, late Petoskey potatoes for cooking and for seed Albert Ebersole on Bradner-road R F.D. 3 - -41--420

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NOTICE- :-Orchardists, I=have 25 colonies of ees which I will place at \$100 each through the apple blossom season Warren Rices Novi, Mich. 41-42p

* \BAKE-SALE The Baptist ladies will have a sale Saturday, April 18, at the Palace Meat Market beguning at 10 a. m

I will trade a Sampson two bottom FOR TRENT-Furnished rooms for tractor plow for a lightweight two bottom plow Inquire at location oppo-41p site Fawn Gravel pit Phone Redford

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41tf PLANTING TIME—Is here again. Good stock at reduced prices Rich-Montmorency Cherry 2 year. No 1 at 48c each Other bargains Aldrich's Nurseries, Grand River at Middle Belt, Farmington, Mich. No catalog.

Paramount Beauty ,

Salon

110 W. Main St. PHONE 340

75c

CLUBS TO GATHER-*... IN MONTHLY MEET

Unanimous action to meet each month with the Exchange club, in an F. Foieman, phone 7112 F31. 35tf interchange of programs, and election Mes of officers who will begin their dubes of officers who will begin their dubes of July 1, were high spots of the program Monday noon at the luncheon 41-42c session of the Northville Rotary club.

The arrangement for a joint meeting each month has been approved by the Exchange club and the plan is Borchart on South Lyon road, 4 the Exchange club and the plan is Permission has been received from miles west of Farmington. 41-42-43p for each club to present its program C R. Horton to use his vacant lot on alternate months.

FOR SALE Peninsular gas range in urer, E L Milis; new directors, Chas shoes. good condition, \$10 See Fred Sut. Schou'tz, John McCully and W E Much credit is due the sponsors for folks who have never wielded a brust road Than Saven Forney:

ORIENT CHAPTER

for evening, April 17, at 7345 o'clock. Elec-

NORTHYILLE LODGE No 186

F. & A. M. Degree Monday evening, April 20th at 7 30 pm Clifford Sinden, W M Fred'k Hedge, Sec-

NOTICE"

Benefit card party at high school Bridge, Pedio and Five Hun-

CARD OF THANKS vhose needed help was so freely given, for the many levely flowers, to the singers and Rev Thompson in our "Yes," singers and Rev Thompson it out "Yes," she said in conclusior, "we hour of need we wish to express, our intend-to stay in Northville for quite hearifelt thanks—C C.-Rix, Mrs H a while We like it too well to move." E Sims, Katherine Wixom.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to sincerely thank the Bap tist ladies and Sunday school, Royal Neighbors, W C T U and friends ell Feed Store, Lasher 10ad, Red- for the flowers and many kindnesses FOR REIVT-Furnished rooms shown me during my illness—Mrs Ida M Stair

"QUOITS" PROJECT

John Nelson are successful.

Permission has been received from next to the theatre hulding as a site OR SALE—One Ford dump truck, on attendate months.

The Rotarians selected Father—Jos.
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There will be five pairs of stakes and eneg catch the spirit of these repro-

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The meristence and hard work in or near a percent of the session was in putting on this project all the stakes. The unusual privilege was brought charge of the session Next week the were put in once, sand pits made and to Northville through the efforts of burners Inquire at 447 Carpenter club will have the unusual pleasure of the verything beld in readiness when Mrs. Edward McCandhish, whose nuspers of the same vandals pulled up the stakes at band a resident of Northville. It is thought that the mischief same is not a resident of Northville. It ther persistence and hard work in or held a palette

Mile road and Middlebelt. 41p More Florida winter tourists are for the purpose of informal opening in addition to the program the are seven years old, grey horse six years old and brown horse ten years old. We are leaving here for the opening and always in addition to the program the are in the opening and the opening opening opening the opening opening th snoes There will see no charge made was of regula, secretary, mas settled to anyone for the use of the field. Fonstord treasurer, Mrs Chas Alta The sponsors hope to be able to man.

ORIENT CHAPTER

Other Chapter, No. 77, O. E. S. will

one of Chapter, No. 77, O. E. S. will

consider the second as sufficient interest is arous
proving a fine of a UNION CHAPTER No. 55 R. A. M. Don Miller, Fred Foreman and Edward Foreman -

Miscellaneous

Practice in Royal Arch Degree WedA general invitation is extended to
nesday evening. April 22nd, 1931 at the public to use the field at noon, in
the afternoon, of any leasure hour and
the afternoon, of any leasure hour and
the afternoon, of any leasure hour and
there are no charges

🔩 "REMOVAL RUMOŘ

A recent rumor that Mr and Mrs Harry Hammelef are to move from their coffee shop on Main street was discounted when Mrs Hammelef related how pleased she was with the spring business.

"Northville" is at pleasant place to gymnasium on Saturday, April 25 giv-en by senor class. Games start at 8 sides that our business has prospered exceedingly well with the coming of warm, weather - People dislike the chore of preparing a meal over a hot stove and then having to wash a large stack of dishes after the dinner is

FOR SALE, Buffet and diging room table. Priced reasonably Call at 123 Thayer Blid or phone 4

light housekecping Inquite at Randolph street.

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A GOOD SHOW

MISS BRAYTON GIVES ILLUSTRATED TALK ON ART BEFORE P. T. A.

Those who attended the Parent-The ancient and honorable game of school auditorium last Thursday even-horseshoes, also known as "barnvard ing listened to a remarkable talk by golf" and "quoits" will once more come Miss Margaret Brayton who illustratinto its own if the plans of a group ed by a collection of fine colored of Northville business men headed by prints the method by which art is schools

Miss Brayton is a member of the one Ford stake body track, and one G. Schuler, who has been vice president, and accommodations for as many people accommodations for as many people ductions of masterpieces of art, emplaying phasizing the "atmosphere" of these gomery Phone 456.—41, 42, 43, 44c dent. Other officers chosm-were sectors of the sector of the se clear and simple. easily understood by

VANTED—Three to five clear rooms first part of May Porch Lear Main Ave alphanest for the part of May Porch Lear Main St. Reasonable to responsible couple. St. Reasonable to responsible couple. Box No 25, care Northville Record to same also Petoskey seed potational saw filing Special prices for limited period-of time. Grinding, 75c, ten FOR SALE—Farming implements and saw filing Special prices for limited period-of time. Grinding, 75c, ten FOR SALE—Farming implements and norse cheap, 29221 List Ave, Clarten FOR HOME for Home to show the program the analysis of the program that the ana

RECORD LINERS BRING RESULTS

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SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

Ladies' Rayon Silk Hose, Man's All Leather Oxfords can be Buster Brown Brand, 35c bought here for only, pair value, 27c pair, 4 pairs \$1.00 \$2.95 Peter's - Diamond Brand Ladies' House Dresses, All Leather-Work Shoes, Fast Colors, Spēcial A good value at, pair \$2.45 -98€ Children's Shoes, Oxfords Ladies' Oxfords and Pumps, special atand Sandals, up to size 2 \$1.98 pair-Men's Work Shirts, 95c value, now

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TOMATOES



These standard pack tomatoes carefully selected from vine-ripened stock have been skillfully prepared to retain their natural juice, flavor and color. A Genuine LOW PRICE.

One can given with Corn Little Kernel Bean Hole Beans Melo-Wheat- The Ideal Breakfast Food

Nutley Oleo Margarine Waldorf Toilet Tissue

8 O'clock

Bokar

Red Circle

lb 21c

lb

lb tin 29c

25c

Peach Jam Pastry Flour A&P Brand Cracker Jack Lipton's Tea Whitehouse Milk

THE COFFEE TRIO

World's Largest Seller

Rich and Full Bodied

g. Coffee Supreme

Beef Pot Roast, chuck cut, per lb. -17c Greenfield Breakfast Sausage, 1 lb. box 32c Boneless, Rolled, Smoked Picnic Hams, per lb. 25c Perch, strictly fresh caught, per lb. 10c

THE ATLANTICS PACIFIC TER

the first time Monday.

scheduled time last Sunday evening. No word has yet been received from

Mr. and Mrs Chas. H. Bryan en-

mer who took them through the build ing and explained points of interest

Miss Ella Clark has received word

Montana-to be with his brother, Wil-

E W Lockwood and his daughter.

Mr Lockwood, although 81

The Kings Daugnlais will hold

reminded by Mrs. Milo Johnson to

Arbor at a volley ball tournament held

in Ann Arbor wir. Stalker, who is now

practising law in Detroits was for a number of years a member of the

business men's volley ball team at the

Y. M. C. A. in Ann Arbor and became

so expert in this that he is a ked to

take part in this tournament Among

Jackson, Bay City, Lansing and Ann

One of the grass fires mentioned in

the previous issue of The Record was

daughter of the late John Scioic. The

fire broke out on the Pere Marquette

property near the bridge over the

River Rouge and was threatening a

railroad telegraph post when Mrs.

Evans sent in the alarm. Mrs Evans

says these grass fires frequently occur

number of times it has been necessary

to rise in the night and beat down

the flames to prevent further disaster.

BUILDING GOES AHEAD

The Record's new home is under

vay. Last Saturday night saw the old

structure entirely razed and the old

timbers and debris all cleared away

Monday morning Contractor Alex. H

Johnson started men at work on the

new building Foundations have been

had and masons started work yester-

groups watch the work nearly all day

long. Everyone seems pleased at the

prospect of a new home for the home

SPRAY ORCHARDS

Ralph and William Foreman have

discovered

newspaper.

ed with bridge

the Indian exhibit.



Announcement

We are now carrying a full line of The John P. Cochran Company's Paints and Varnishes. These are all high grade materials and the price is less than you have been accustomed to paying. Fully guaranteed both by-the manufacturers and ourselves. We will appreciate an opportunity to figure with you on your paint

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TOILET-ARTICLES Jonteel Face Powder, 2 for Rexall Shaving Cream, 2 for Rexall Shaving Lotion, 2 for Klenzo Mouth Wash, 2 for Klenzo Facial Tissues, 2 for 1 lb. Rexall Theatrical Cold pt. Harmony Bay Rum, 2 for 76c

76c Mi 31 Shaving Cream, 2 for Mi 31 Dental Paste, 2 for 51c Rexall Tooth Paste, 2 for Duska Compacts, single. 2 for \$1.01 Duska Compacts, double, 2 for \$1.51 First Aid Sanitary-Napkin (12) 41c

STATIONERY Lord Baltimore 2 boxes for Cascade Linen, pound paper,

Marsala pound paper, 2 for 51c Medford Writing Tablets, 2 for 11c REMEDIES and MEDICINES Epsom Salts, 1 lb. tins, 2 for Puretest Cod Lievr Oil, pts

M1 31 Solution, antiseptic (4 oz) \$1.01 Mi 31 Solution, antiseptic, (pint) Paretest Mineral Oil (pnt), -2 for

Frst And Adhesive Plaster (5 yd) - .2 for

Aromatic Cascara (4 oz.) 2 fcr 51c Puretest Castor Oll (8 oz) 2 for 46c Puretest Milk of Magnesia (pint) . Puretest Glycerin Suppositors,

Puretest Rubbing Alcohol (pint) 2 for Puretest Aspirin Tablets (100)

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Tooth Brushes, 2 for \$1 01 Tooth Brushes, 2 for MANY OTHER ITEMS

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51c

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The Rexal! Store at Northville

Main & Center Streets

focal lease

A lot of rain would help. Good time to build a home.

Northville will get a new congress

Mr. and Mrs Albert Stage have Mrs. E. H Miller of Clyde, Ohio, -is

visiting her daughter, Mrs. Chas Mr. and Mrs Card of Ann Arbor

vere calling on Northville friends on ed on his daughter, Miss Russel Man-

them. or visited their sister, Mrs. Russell Gaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cas-fankin and family Sunday

Aften on is called to the change of Tuesday Miss Cassie will dance in the late of the Parent-Teachers associa- Spring Festival in Detroit this week

Mis. Chas. wurthy of High Street, The Misses Eleanor and Dolores Ea- has been confined to her bed for the ton spent the week end with their hast week as a result of an ear comparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elton R. Eaton. Mr and Mrs J. R. Bacon and Janr that a maston operation would be by were and guests et the Du-necessary but this has been happily

Arlo Hager is building a new gar-age on his lot on South Wing street age-on ms do compared the work of memory and feet for was a compared to be spring anywhere father doseph G Schuler left for was a compared to be spring anywhere studies vestered atternoon for a days of Mrs. Loyle German and Jack The surest sign of spring anywhere Moore Five hundred occupied the list the appearance of baseball teams, awaning and refreshments were serv-professional amateur, or just plain Mrs. Bertha Neal entertained the evening and refreshments were serv.

Monday bridge club at a dessert him of cheon at her home on Center street. Dr. and Mrs. Burns if of monday afternoon.

Miss yelma Marshall of Detroit was and Mrs. Wills at their home on a week end guest at the F. E. yan Thursday on Thursday evening Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Douglas joined them hast Priday evening. last Friday evening

last Friday evening.
Mrs. 15 A Chapman has returned from a visit in Buttalo and Rochester, N. Y. where she spent Easter with Mr. Chapman

of Northville were hosts to the young people of Farmington and Plymouth last night at an informal party

The Carrington and his son Chasa are respect to their highe after a per-iod of three weeks quarantime of Tom Carrington who had scarles fever. Edward Lockwood and daughter of Randolph street, returned Sunday, night from their winter vacation in

Mr. zand Mrs. W E Forney Junor Cole were in Detroit Friday evening paying a visit to Mr and Mrs John Beens Don M. VanSickle, a former resi

dent of Northville, with his family, has just emoyed onto a farm near Fowlerville, which he has just pur-Douglas McCluskie has returned to

his home on Grace Avenue after three weeks 3 illness with pneumonia Hi father is also better following a "flu Mr and Mrs John A Boyd spent

formerly all lived in Marlette and had not met in fourteen years the week-end at Edwardsburg, where they accompanied home Miss Madeline Boyd- who had been spending a wee of the serious illness of her brother, here with them. - Mrs. Catherine Ulrich of Detroit is Clark will be remembered as a forspending the week with her son, Irv-

ing, of Northville: Mrs. Ulrich has just recovered from a nine weeks illness in Ford hospital in Detroit

Miss Lillian Cassie prominent dancer of Northylle, will dance at the mer Spring festival for the benefit of the unemployed at the Masonic temple in Mrs Elia Lockwood returned Sunday Detroit, Friday and Saturday Arthur Sessions, son- of Chas Ses- from Mincola, Florida, making the

Arthur Sessions, son-of-Chas Sessions, left Wednesday for Clyde, N. The information of the purificulty with perfect weather throughout the entire distance this old family friend, Mrs. York who is well remembered here The next regular meeting of the

years old, drove the whole distance, Northville camp of Royal Neighbors of America will be held Monday evening, April 20 All officers are requestand this time they enjoyed the best weather ever ed to be present to practice their spring spread at the home of Mrs John Taylor, wife of the secre-Mrs. Bertha Neal. Each member is retary to Mayor Murphy of Detroit, and quested to bring her own table ser-A. W. Taylor, also of Detroit, vice and, unless Chief of Police and Mrs. Safford, fifty cents. A social tame will follow were recent guests at the home the business session Each member is

South Wing street Dr and Mrs Van Sickle have re-Draid Mrs Van Sickle have re-bring with her a contribution of a narned from Virginia and brought back handkerchief for the fair to be held their family and expect to locate in a for the benefit of the old people's home in Orchard Heights Dr Van home Sickle is on the staff of the Maybury Next Saturday a Northville citizen, Geo: H. Stalker, will represent, Ann

The family of Harry Williams, recently returned from a few months sojourn in California, have purchased the house vacated by the John Jordan family, 222 South Wing street, and

Mrs O. F. Reng, teacher in the first grade of the public schools, has returned from the Ford hospital where the teams present will be Detroit, she underwent an operation. She is Arbor.

Thaver avenue. The family of J C. Peters moved vesterday to Ann Arbor for the sumner months where they will make their home at 1220 Prospect street, ers is foreman in the local Ford plant

Mis. K. H Babbitt, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. A. T. Holcomb, her two children, Louie and Mary Ellen, and her nephew, Jack Holcomb, spent Saturday at the home of her grandfather, E. Holcomb in Durand. There were present at this family gathering

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wilber were at their cottage at Orchard Lake late Tuesday afternoon, getting ready for the warm weather season. Mr. Wilbur went at the "clean-up" strenuously and put kinks in several muscles. "I wouldn't mind having a cane today,"

four generations

said the banker Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hitchcock and family of Chelsea, visited at the home day on the brick walls. and Mrs. J. B. Cook, last Sunday. Mrs Hitchcock will be remembered as Miss Sadie Bently, who has made her home with the Cooks dur-

ance at the Northville high school.

Kenneth Mariens, 10 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Martens, Dun-Raiph and William Foreman have lap street, had the misfortune to fall been busy recently spraying the two from a swing Easter morning while Starkweather orchards, the Tousey playing with his brother, Donald, orchard and the orchards of Roy Terbreaking his arm. Kenneth's arm is ril, Julius Porath, Mrs. Rose Harris, in a plaster east which will remain Frank Boyles, and the two peach orchplace for three weeks He has been ards of Fred Foreman, Fruit men reabsent from school most of the week. port a good outlook for the seaso i.

Miss Eleanor Eckley spent the week-MAPES' STATEMENT and with her aunt, Mrs. Scott Love-REFUTED BY BRYANT

vell, attending the J-Hor while here. "I certainly was on my side of the After six, weeks illness Mrs Ida road," declared Freeman Bivant whose Starr was able to walk down town for wagon was struck and one horse killed by a car driven by Emory Mapes Junior De Mino, five years old, of Highland Park, urderwent an emernight, April 4.

gency operation for appendicitis at Sessions hospital Sunday evening. "The wagon tracks show clearly that I was on my side of the road, and as Mrs. Sherril Ambler delightfully enharness after the accident The fact tertained her bridge club at six o'clock that the right horse of the team was dinner Friday at her home on Rogers killed shows that Mapes was way over Bey and Mrs Wm Richards start-more, I have a witness who will swear ed off con their trip to Florida on that the car was being driven at close to 65 miles an hour.

on my side of the road and hit me They must have swerved in the loose gravel into me because it isn't reasonable to suppose that I would be left side of the road at night without lights The wagon and team belonged tu me and not to the Ford Motor com-

Mr. Bryant declared that he would take the matter up with Emory Mapes' father, Frank Manes, on Cady street, in order to definitely settle the re-

Last Saturda evening Ay long entertained pleasantly a group DETROIT BALL CLUB

"Dick-up" teams-The Record is in receipt of a letter from Stanley Braun of 3702 Mt El-light street, Detroit Mr Braun is looking to sames for his team, the Mack Avenue Cartage and Storage mine and if there are any teams in Northville that would like to take up Mr. Braun's challenge they are invi-ed to communicate with him at the in a bleasant dinaer together Guests at the Willis home Sunday were Dr and Mrs John Norton of Detroit addrėss given. -

Mr. Braun would like a single game fertained a company of friends at a carming four-course againer bridge party at their home on Thayer Ave. Wednesday evening Dainty place cards indicated the sixteen covers laid or a series of games. Having a base ly that Northville baseball fans Will ignore the challenge.

at the beautifully appointed table cen-tered with sweet reas and snap drag-NOTED COACHES COMING TO ALBIGN COLLEGE ons. The evening was pleasantly pass-

Two hationally prominent footpall coaches and a basketball coach. who Ten Camp Fire girls of Northville, escorted by Mrs Ida Cook and their is rapidly becoming known throughleader, Mrs Olive Elden, went to De-troit last Friday where they were the out the country have been secured as instructors at the annual Albion col lege coaching school to be held at the guests of the Childrens' Museum They especially enjoyed a talk by Miss Gil-Kresge gymñasījum főr six days; be-ginning June 15 kild ending June 20; according to an announcement made by R. R. Daugherty, athletic director ist Albion college, who is to be in charge of the school Harry Kinke, well known University of Michigan They were especially impressed with by Through a councidence, two toriner well known University of Michigar dentists of the R T Baldwin family grid coach and Andy Kerr, coach a dentists of the R I Balanti grands, and may helf, both Visited here Sunday afternoon, Colgate University, at Hamilton, N Y are to provide instruction in football Merritt and daughter. Frances, of Al-while Paul Hinkle, basketball coach blon and Dr. and Mrs. I. 1. Forshee at Butler University at Butler, Ind. and two children and Mrs Hager, of is to be in charge of the course in

Benefit card party at high school gymnasium on Saturday, April 25 grven by senior class Games start at 8 Bridge, Pedro and Five Hunmer resident of Northville before tak- dred



TWAS APRIL 18th

The famous ride of Paul Revere is a colorful example of early American patriotism. Probably we are no less patriotic today-probably we feel our responsibility to our countrymen just as keenly but the romantic opportunities to express it are not so conspicuous. This bank believes that in serving the community in a financial and business way daily it is performing a valuable and patriotic service. 4% ON SAVINGS

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mg 'ng his ranch in the west about twelve years ago W L B Clark, of Fowlerville left Monday retening for Open Letter An

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Mr. and Mrs. Valued Customer From Any Place

Dear Friends:

The results gained from Northville's Spring Value Demonstration were far in excess of our expectations and we would like to express our appreciation to our patrons for their wonderful response.

We said that we were out to offer real values and we took our regular merchandise, made large discounts, and marked in plain figures the prices that told you we meant what we said. We've been in Northville for 24 years and it has always been our experience that if we consistently treat our customers right they will continue to trade with us. Our judgment in this has always been vindicated.

Our Value Demonstration was not merely an empty gesture. If you have any doubts as to our sincerity, drop into our store either today or tomorrow, examine the merchandise, and the price tags attached and see if we aren't in earnest.

We have not the slightest doubt that our splendid success this week was due solely to the fact that for nearly a quarter of a century, this store has been known as a place where every buyer will find the highest quality merchandise, priced so as to give the utmost value at a minimum figure.

Remember that you have two more days in which to select your new Spring furniture at a large discount. We have some magnificent "buys" at the store merely awaiting your approval.

Sincerely yours,

"A BIG STORE IN A GOOD TOWN"

NORTHVILLE'S . YESTERDAYS

5 YEARS AGO

The Base Line road is to be aim-Howard Cole was appointed village marshall at the council meeting Mrs. E. S Beard is in New York

A. L. Sheppard is renewing his youth having measles and mumps. Last Thursday evening the marriage of Mrs. Mary Livingston and Thos. Slesson occurred

The picture of the Northville high school debating team Lynn Partridge, Margaret Safford and Russell Atchinson, appeared m the Detroit Free

An overheated stove pipe at Eastlawn caused a slight fire at Eastlawn

10 YEARS AGO

Sanatorium Sunday morning

Geo. A Hicks has four crews of carpenters at work at the present time. cess

WEST POINT PARK AT THE THEATRE

choices

Mrs C Perrigo and Mrs Harold Other interesting characters were
Weltner were hostesses to the Middle played by Gaylord Pendleton, Robert
Roll Bedro chil Saturday evening Ellis, and Vivi Erle C Kenton is to Belt Fedro club Saturday evening Sunday visitor at the nome of Mrs C tion

Mies Esther Middlewood has returned-to her school in Caro While here she made a short visit in Chicago

growing up

Gardening is interesting a number Murietta can hope for no justice from the company's store in Novi which is of gardeners in this vicinity and the the authorities, and thus feels com- a compliment to the young mans in

They both look ruce and green

Mr. Burns and Mrs. Harrison, forsenior, high school class to Washing-

ton, D C, and West Virginia Robert Graham returned from Chio where he expected to have a good job

being scarce there. = Mumps are reported from two homes

Mrs Fredericks, superintendent of

from Detroit was present Harold Gullen will enter a contest did cast is flawlessly directed with others in the Fort Street church

place Friday afternoon, April 17, in the running through the story community hall in West Point Park. Opening in London with the inex-Stanley Taylor will represent Pierson

The evening following the spelling eastward to France, Italy, Egypt, contest there will be a play given by China and Hawaii, with two additionthe pupils of the high school under al killings and an attempted fourth training by the principal. Mr John-Tickets, adults 20 cents, children 10 White Oland to a cents Come and enjoy a good pro-

Alice Rerchem has returned to the school at Marygrove college.

by their aunt, Mrs. Beech, enjoyed while Hamilton MacFadden's direcwith Mis Eastman's brother, Bert. Thayer, of Farmington

Mr. and Mrs. Bellamy were welcome visitors Monday at the home of Mr Ernestine Wolfe spent a week with

Quite a number from here attended ago. the J-Hop in Northville, Friday even-ing, and report a good time.

al accompanies with a state of the

and Mrs. Stromoski. accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Martin, Faulker subdivision.

class of C. A Dolph at the Methodist church on the health subject Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Richardson and children have moved-from the home

on the Fishery road to their new home on Center street. The King's Daughters will hold then annual spread with Mrs Geo Alex-

Saturday nightis snow storm as a complete surprise after a fall of

-25 YEARS AGO

The Jolly Euchre club will meet with

Mrs A W Olds-next Monday. Mr. and Mrs D P Yerkes young est child is ill with whooping cough. Miss Sara Hughes who has been atfending the M N C-for the past two Garfield school in Detroit

Nearly 20 ladies gave Mrs L A Clark a surpřise Monday eyening. The Masonic hall was a great suc

penters at work at the present time. cess

A large number of fruit trees are Mayor Harmon says "the affairs of , Mr. and Mrs L. B. Holmes had as being planted in this section this the village have been running so their guest over Sunday Mrs Holmes spring planted in this section this the village have been running so their guest over Sunday Mrs Holmes spring planted in this section that the past year that I feel sixter, Mrs. J. H. Stanberg of Ann Arbital Public was the community inclined to reappoint all the old of bor.

ME and Mr. lileple son femme THE LAST FARADE and beaver much Associated Sunday or the Wast Parade a Columbia's lat-weathe formers, mother to Gues and bely reads a could sunday the Last Parade Columbia state of First street.

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Miss Evelyn Meek of Milford was a be congratulated on his skillful direc-

"THE AVENGER" ~

Sthring drama with a whirlwind plot and clanax: That's "The Aveng-The Misses Volan and Shirley Ader. Columbia's latest feature starring dis have returned home after a visit Buck Jones, which shows at the Penwith their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs ninian Allen theatre Wednesday, Apial Joseph Freet of Detroit 22 Sithouetted against the colorful Harry Wolfe, Ji is in the rabbit background of Celifornia in the gold business. He has sixty-five young ones rush days, this unusual offering possesses every ingredient that makes for Joseph & Boddest celebrated has tholoughly enjoyable entertainment in the ceighty-synth buthday or Thursday at It presents Buck Jones in an entirely his daughters home. Mrs Edgar new and most attractive light

Basea upon the life of Joaquin The semi-weekly pedio club held in Murietta shistorically. known as the the community hall Saturday evening 'California Robin Hood,' the story of lief Corps will be held at the home of was attended by a large number Mr . The Avenger, supplies excellent picture the president, Ina Bauman, on Main and Mrs Arthur Trapp were host and tue material The plot concerns itself street, April 22, with a pot-luck dinner hosiess Przes were won by Mrs N chiefly with Muriettas efforts to at 12 octock. Come prepared to sev Egloff, M's R Douglas, Miss Helen avenge the deaths of in father, and on quilt blocks in the afternoon Rates, A J Moran Clifford Haskin, brother nurdered by this traver ruffians. Alvin Van Bonn who has been as-Donald Pleffer House prize was won who had come west to prospect for sisting his brother in the management by Tony Schiewzer Lunch was served gold Because of the existing lawless of the local Kroger store for over a

prospect for a supply of vegetables is pelled to turn bandit good. Buck Jones scores heavily as a Albert Hensman and son, Elmer, swashbuckling hero of the romantic at the home of Market worked up their lawns and have type Dorothy Revier is charming in Thursday, April 9. had sod planted instead of stones, the quaint costumes of the '49 period The lesson was "Planning the Family which were a failure last summer, and gives a splendid interpretation of Meals," given by Mrs Albert Ebersole

the role of a pretty school mistress

An afterno

An extremely capable cast supported Waterman mer teacher here, accompanied the these stars and Roy William Neill deserves special commendation for his

direction "CHARLIE CHAN CARRIES ON"

If you like a corking good detective Mercer has yarn—and who doesnt—than see friends here. "Charlie Chan, Carries On," which and the flu is still going around the shows Saturday, April 25, at the Pennıman Allen theatre

This Fox offering is remarkable in the Sabbath school has been quite ill more ways than one. It brings the redoubtable Warner Oland to the screen The church service Sunday morning in a sympathetic role as the sleepywas interesting Rev Adams spoke on looking but brilliantly epigrammatic the Christian's gaily life A number Oriental detective. It sticks to Earl Derr Biggers' fine novel. And its splen-

plicable murder of an elderly millionaire, the backgrounds shift on always one, before Charlie Chan steps in to

While Oland holds most of the acting honors, the entire cast is a notable one. Outstanding are Marguerite Churchill, John Garrick, Wacren Hy mer, Marjorie White, Walten Hymer, Marjorie White, William Holden, tion calls for considerable praise.

Put "Charlie Chan Carries On" on the list of films you simply must see. were visitors at the home of Andrew Jones, formerly of this place. They Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hann at Plym- took Andrew and his six boys some gomery has been busy everseeing the outh. Mrs Hann has been nursing the beautiful flowers from the friends cleaning of Northville streets this

> Mr. and Mrs Sidney Rowe and fam- For the second night the "gang" workily have moved into the house for- ed all through the night hours Monmerly cwned by Homer Coolman in day painting the yellow marking lines

Teachers back after spring vacation Everybody making a garden these

Orlow Owen was a business visitor i Detroit Monday afternoon. Mrs Alex: H. Johnson and son, Alex

were Detroit visitors Friday E E. Brown of Ann Arbor was a usiness visitor in Northville Monday. Milford Baker is around again greeting his friends after six weeks of ill-

Mrs and Mrs E D Sessions and laughter Ruth were recent visitors in

Mr. and Mrs John McCully were guests of the latter's brother in Deroit Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hills of Derout were guests of Mr and Mrs G W.-Hills Monday A number of our young people a tended the opening at Walled Eake

Saturday evening Mr and Mrs. Leo Van Bonn sav the Tigers play the Pittsburg team in an exhibition game Sunday in Detroit

Mr. and Mrs G E Hills and daugher, Marjorie, spent a few days last week visiting relatives in Grand

Little Donna Miller, daughter of Mr and Mis Don-Miller, is the latest victim of scaller fever at her home on First street

Ars F Wardell.

Little Doris Beasley, daughter of Mr and Mrs-Leonald Beasley, is slowly recovering from an illness of two weeks when she was threatened with

chool = Mrs.W Roscoe Barbour and daughter, Mary Ellen went to Ann Arbor Sunday to visit Miss Alice who is makhespital where she has been a patient for a few weeks.

Mr and Mrs Baker moved the first of the week from their home on Walnut street to the home of Mr Baker's father, Milford Baker - This is their first move since they first established

a new home some years ago Afternoon meeting of Women's Re-

condition of the country at this time, year has been appointed manager of Murietta can hope for no justice from the company's store in Novi which is

ability The Waterford Nutrition group met at the home of Mrs Chas Waterman An afternoon tea was given by Mrs

Wendell Mercer was called to his home in Somerset Center Thursday by the serious illness of his only sister, Mrs LeRoy O'Dell who later passed away at the home of her parents Mr has the sympathy of his

Friends of the genial barber, Sumner Fuston, who has given satisfaction to customers for two and one half years in the Perrin barber shop will be glad to know that he has been able to buy a half interest with Lee Shipley in his shop in the Kroger

Mrs Minme Withey DeYoung who has been making a visit with relatives with others in the Fort Street church next Tuesday. He will represent this church. His subject is Stewardship.

The township spelling bee will take retaining, with a charming romance of Mrs. Roy Spicer, who will retaining, with a charming romance of Mrs. Roy Spicer, who will retaining with a charming romance of Mrs. Glenn Richardson, who is also a cousin of Mrs Spicer.

> Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Beasley, managers of the Smith grocery, with their children were visitors of Mr. Beasley's stopped to see friends in Britton, Miss Esther Kanouse who had been then guest since the previous Wednesday returned to her home in Britton with

> Miss Edythe Amerman, who has been in quarantine for three weeks with scarlet fever, was able to sit up Monday for the first time and is now out of quarantine, Miss Edytne suffered complications of ear and eye infection which made her illness more serious than most of the cases in Northville.

Village street commissioner Monthere. Mrs. Jones died about a year week making a great improvement in the appearance of the town in general. in the business district.

Last "Trial by Battle"

Under Old English Law The case that resulted in the dis-England was the murder of Mary Ashford by Abraham Thornton, May 27. 1817. The defendant using the guilty and was acousted. English law ceased to bring a second/suit within a the brother of the girl, who was most brutally murdered. The defendant at this second trial again pleaded not gilly and threw down his glove de manding trial by combat, which the judge (Chief Justice Ellenborough) decided was according to English law in the following statement: "The general law of the landas in favor of the wager of battle and it is our duty to pronounce the law as it is and not as we may wish it to be. Whatever prejudices therefore may justly east against the mode of trial, still as it is the law of the land the court must pronounce judgment for it." The brother of the gull William Ashford, was weak and frail and, following the procedure of the law, was permitted to cry craven and recede from the trial. This resulted in practically an acquittal for Thoriton, who disappeared and is said to have gone to

Quaint Rental Payment - for English Freeholds

The ancient seremony of rendering quitrent services by the city of London took place before the king's renembrancer. Sir'. G. A. Bonner, at the Law Courts building tecentry. One of the services is in respect of land the services in in respect of land the services of land the services of land the sociation of which cannot tooky be identified called "The Moore," near Bridgnorth, Shropshire. moors, near strignorm, snropsaire The other is by "the tenants and "The cupiers" of a tenement called "The Forge," "on a piece of land once used by the Knights Templar for their tournaments and now covered by the Law Courts building. The ceremony dates back more than 700 years, when rents were paid in kind instead of in cash. The city solicitor rendered service in respect of "The Moors" by cut-ting two small bundles of faggots with a hatchet and a bill-hook. Thereafter, shoes and 61 nails in respect of "The Forge.

That Other "Clod".

Two tellows were playing a ding-dong solf match, into the exciting spirit of which even the caddles had

Going to the last hole all square, one man sliced badly while the other had an equally wild pull. The first man found nimself in a jungle. His first niblick shot raised a huge divot and moved the ball about six feet. He took turf with his second effort also, but got the ball well away.

"By the way," he said, as he re-placed the second divor, "what hap-pened to the other clod?" "Oh," said the caddle, with satisfaction, "he's playing six out of a

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At 11 a. m. the ministers will have their conference followed by lunch at 12:15. The afternoon will be spent in visitation. At 6.30 the ministers will our the members of the church and congregation in a fellowship supper At 7-30 there will be an evangelistic neeting Rev. E. W. Palmer, pastor of the church at Farmington has been secured as the speaker at this occasion To this evening meeting the public is most cordially invited. Please look for further announcement in the

NORTHVILLE WOMAN'S CLUB

The last meeting of the club year of the Northville Woman's club was held Friday, April 10th in the library This was the annual heeting and election of officers The following officers were

elected for the ensuing year -President, Mrs- Bruno Freydl; vice-America. This grial resulted in at act president, Mrs C. M. Chase; record-the secretary, Mrs Horace Boyden; of parliament passed June 23, 1819, which received the royal assent abolishing trials by "battle." corresponding secretary Mrs. Harold Bloom, treasurer, Mrs. W. H. Stark, Board of Directors Mrs. D. Bunn, Mrs. R. J. Gusson, Mrs. C. H. Bloom, Mrs. H. D. Deah, Mrs. B. C. Stark.

Mrs Sloan paid a fitting tribute to The ancient seremony of rendering the memory of Mrs. Frances Horton the memory of Mrs. Frances Horton Who had been a member of the club for a great many years and was cus-todian at the time, of her death. Mrs. Douglas, chauman of the program commuttee requested that those who would like to do reading during the summe in harmony with next years subject of study, "A World Tour," obtain a list of suitable books Refreshments and a social-time clos-

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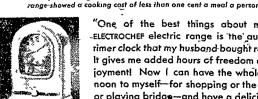
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"I wish my dad would play with me the young growing boy in our family was heard to say the other day.

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What about the father's side of the question? When are boys going to wake up and think about making their father's load lighter? All day he works under great strain to provide food, clothes, a car to drive, and col-lege education Glibly sings the college student:

'And beçause he⊲s a pılF Father has to pay the bill and accepts it all as he heaven-born right. Father, should be tickled to death to slave for his pleasing

"The high-light is thrown too strong on the importance of the boy these days "Father and Son' affairs are too insistant until boys are quite convinced that they are the sole end and aim of their father's life At the end of a hard day why shouldn't father lest? Why feel obliged to get out and

is worth quoting at this point.

Used to wonder just why father Never had much time for play, Used to wonder why he'd rather Work each minute of the day. Used to wonder why he never Loafed along the road and shirked, Can't recall a time whenever

Father played while others worked.

SALEM NEWS

Vern Kahler and family spent the week-end with his parents, W A. Kah-

and Irma Kehil were supper guests of the O Dudley family in Redford

Sunday ______ and daughter Mrs John Eschmer and daughter Ruth and Lucia of Detroit spent Friday in the Congregational parsonage

Mrs Mahala Stewart and daughter of Portland, Oregon, were callers

Mr. and Airs Fred Cole matters.

Wellgast of Detroit were Sunday af troit are moving into the house cwnternoon visitors in the R W Kenrl ed by J. O Munro on West Grand

Their many friends will be glad to mow that Mr and Mrs L J. Vici m his parents in Canada Detroit are rejoicing over a baby girl Mrs. A. L. Hill visit Detroit are rejoicing over a baby girl Mrs. A. L. Hill visited her mother, born on Monday, April 13, weight 8

MIS R W Kehrl, Miss Irma Kehrl and Mrs C O Hammond were Thurs-

Favored by beautiful weather the has been with them several weeks, re-"Spring Festival given by the Ladies Auxiliary society of the Congregational church took place Friday evening in the town hall The ladies served delicious "Ham and Eggs" and other good-Plymouth, South Lyon, Worden and

Mr. and Mrs Dalby of Trenton were Sunday afternoon callers of the Dale

Mesdames G. Lawrence, E. Conno and B, Smith called on Mrs W H Tousey Thursday evening.

week a Sunday school class party at Wmn Kimberly's in Worden. Bell Roof accompanied by Ward Clark and Harold Benjamin, spent the

week-end with his parents in Clio Mrs J L. Clark, Mrs G Lawren and Mrs E Connor motored Sunday

morning to Battle Creek and were sup-morning to Battle Creek and were sup-mer guests of the latter's parents, Mr Rev R O Thompson-made a busiand Mrs Griffith in Charlotte. Judge George W Cooper of Detroit

Mrs. E Burdenan took supper the Congregational parsonage Sunday Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Miller and son of Howell spent Thursday evening in the C W- Payne home

Mr. and Mrs Chas, Mankin called on Mrs M Marvin in Northville Sunday afternoon and Mrs C. W. Payne and Mrs Burdenan called there Tues

The Andrees Keller family moved Monday to the upper flat of Roy Kehrl's home in Northville.

Salem Congregational Church

Rev. Lucia M Stroh, minister. Services next Sunday, 10.30 a. m. Sermon subject: "Rell, The Place of Eternal Darkness. What is it?" 40 definitions in the Holy Scriptures.

Sunday school 11:45 a m

In the evening at 7 30 Judge Geo. W Cooper of Detroit will continue the chart work on "prophecy and the plan of the ages". These are a series of Bible studies that will continue through this month and possibly longer. Every Sanday evening at 7:30 p. m. All are cordually invited.

Frayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the parsonage. Practice for adult and junior choirs Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mankin.

God's goodness has been great to thee. Let never day nor night unhallowed pass, but still remember what the Lord hath done. -Shakespeare.

'Tis easy enough to be pleasant When life flows along like a song But the man worthwhile is the man

with a smile When everything goes dead wrong. For the test of the heart is trouble,. And it always comes with the years, And the smile that is worth the preis

of the earth Is the smile that comes through tears Ella Wheeler Wilcox Come to church next Sunday.

Opposed Women's Suffrage

"Sensible and respon- nominational project in which sible women do not want to vote."

All I knew was when I needed Shoes I got 'em' on the spot Everything for which I pleaded,

Somehow, father always got. Wondered, scason after season, Why he never took a rest. ind that I might be the reason Then I never even guessed.

Saw-h.s cheeks wêre getting paler Didn't understand just why, Saw his body growing frailer, Then at last I saw him die.

Rest had come! His tasks were ended Calm was writen on-his brow Father's life was big and splendid, And I understand it now"

MRS. TORD'S PUMPKIN PIE

The Exchangertes had a big piec Mrs Amelia Ford's good pumpkin pie two big pies.

2 eggs well beaten 1 cup of sugar

cup boiling water. the occasion by tickets in advance to the occasion. Reminder the dates still until lard is melted and sift lifte. April 19th and 20th and buy your tickets from any Legionaire you wish each of baking powder and salt. Mix But buy tickets is sufficiently legionaire you wish with stirring spoon and set aside unfil cool before rolling out Keep cov-ered in a bowl and it's all ready, handy to pinch off what you need for a pi whenever you want one This will make 3 double crust pies or 6 single

NOVI NEWS

Mrs Ed. Behrondt has been ill for number of days

W. D Benton and family-of Brin-ingham have moved into the Sterner pr and wife in Corunna in mgham have moved into the Sterner mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kehrl, Lester house formerly owned by Mrs. Harmon. =

Mrs Hazel Hosner of Flut was a

day in the Congregational parsonage

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole motored to

Mrs. Stewart is a near neighbor of

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Mrs. Jones' son, Bid Jones

Miss. Etta Reichelt and Mr. A. H.

Harvey-Kirchoff and samily of De-

Don Cale is spending the week with

Miss_Lottie Damm of Northyille was

day diffiner guests of Mrs. O Dudley Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hardy motored in Redford and all were afternoon to Lansing to visit relatives Sunday, shoppers in Defroit

turned with them. Mrs. Esther Munro and Mrs. Lula Bower went to Pontiac Wednesday to receive—the instructions for the last Home Economics lesson of the year friends from Northville, If will be en flower arrangements
South Lyon, Worden and Little Jean Lyke of Northville was

a guest of her aunt, Mrs Ford Brooks, part of last week. Alvin Van-Bonn of Northville is the

ew manager of the Kroger store here. Wm. Mairs made a business trip to Toledo Monday The Rebekahs will give a card party

Francis Buttermore attended last at their hall this Friday evening. Ja D Thompson and family of Deter and husband, Mr and Mrs Ed Behrendt Sunday

Mr and Mrs E J Verduyn attended the funeral of the latter's nephew, Charles Engles in Detroit, last week,

ness trip-to Saginaw Tuesday Mrs Lew Hicks, Mrs Susie Mairs and Miss Mildred Hammond went to Pontiac in the interests of the Rebek-

ah lodge Tuesday Miss Mary Munro was a guest of Miss Marian Taylor of Newberg, Sun-

Edwin Hill Dorothy Kent and Ger-Idine Kitson went to Detroit, Saturput on by the Detroit News.

Mrs Esther Munro accompanied George Coleman to Poutiac Monday to see Mrs Coleman who is in the

ospital there. Albert Vanderhoof of Hartwick, and grandson of Wayne, were ruests of Rev Thompson last Thurs

Mrs. George Lavin of Detroit visited her mother, Mrs. Matilda Behrendt and her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Behrendt, over the week-end.

Mrs Earl Bowman visited her mothr, Mrs. Young, in Saginaw Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Yerduyn were

funday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fenantinf Dearborn Mrs. Mattie Davis and family of Lapeer, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Smith; Mr.

and Mrs. Luther Rix, Mr. and Mrs Carl Rix and Mrs. Bruce Stanton of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. George Rix and Mrs. Edith Eaton of Williamston, Mrs B. R. Huston and Mrs Glen West of Webberville, Leroy Dietz of East Lansing and Clifford Rix of Okemos, were out of town relatives who were here last week to attend the funeral of Leonard of Detroit were also present

Novi Baptist Church Notes Sunday school at 12.

B. Y. P. U. at 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting was held O. Munro home Wednesday even-

their councilor, Mrs. Edna Hill, Mon-

The W. W. G. met at the home

day evening. Two officers were elected for a term of two years, Miss Ada In a magazine article Ex-president Button to succeed herself as treasurer Cleveland some 15 years before the and Miss Helen Borchart to succeed woman suffrage amendment was Miss Joy Thompson as vice president. The every member canvass, a de-

church participated, was brought to

the denomination. J. C. Button and his corps of workers have spent considerable time in planning and working out this budget system and see ung that it was carried through to

"THE LAST PARADE" AT

be shown in conjunction with a short Present, Evin R Palmer, Judge of Editor, R T Baldwin, Northville, subject entitled, "Out of the Mael-Probate Mich Mich Mich Strom," making up two hours of the Estate of Louis 2 That the owner is. R. T. Baldwin, Shows on these dates are being conditions."

Mich Mich Editor, R T Baldwin, Northville, Mich 2 That the owner is. R. T. Baldwin, Shows on these dates are being conditions. shows on these dates are being spon-sored by the local post of the American Legion, any profits from the same going to the uniform fund of the Post Many of the Michigan Posts are striving to provide themselves with the the persons entitled thereto.

The persons entitled thereto.

Re T. É regulation. Michigan Department with the form for each member in time for day of April, next, at ten o'clock in this 4th day of April, 1931 the National convention to be held in the foregoon at said Court Room be (Seal) recently—so good that we asked her Detroit this fall Northville has one appointed for examining and allow the how-the made it This is the way. For of the best Posts in the department, said account and hearing said peti-

1 can of pumpkin the shows on the above two dates, of hearing in The Northville Record, Chinamon, ginger, cloves and salt to Sunday and Monday evenings. There a newspaper printed and circulating aste Start in quick oven and finish will be no advance in prices 20c for in said County of Wayne slowly children, and 35c for adults and a ERVIN-R Tucket purchased is good for either Judge Would you like a rule for pie crust show on the night you prefer. All Le- Theodore J Brown, that is bound to be good—always the gion members have tickets for sale Deputy Frobate Register and urge the citizens of Northville to These remarks set us thinking and same and so easy to throw together and urge the citizens of Northville to one of the pet theories that father and the expert pie maker gives us this son shoulds play together two bled recipe for Never fail pie crust. The cocoperate with them. Select a first your rather weakly. We were reminded of a certain good by Edgar Guest which a certain good by the cocasion of the cocasion of

WATER BOARD ANNOUNCES the year one if the year one if and thurty-one.

Owing to the extra work entailed by the taking of the annual audit during the past months water notices were moiled out late. The discount which is usually allowed up to the 15th of the month will be extended thus month up to April 25th, the fullage water board

MYSTIC TEMPLE

Regular =:neeting of Mystic Temple No 156, Tuesday evening, April 21 All officers must be present as this is the last meeting before the District as-

Ślight Misunderstanding A young man took his seat in

restaurant. A waitress approached his table with a shuffling gait "Have you frog's legs?" he moured "No, indeed! I have the rheumatiz

"Sir, said the maid, quite haughfuly, "either take your arm from around-ma waist or keep it still, I am no ukulele

Truth is not only stranger than fiction, it's cheaper—judging by newspaper and magazine writers' pay

by reporters than by all the beauty and the More guls have been made beautiful

LEGAL NOTICES belief, a true statement of the ownership, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the 158306

At a session of the Probate Court witfor said County of Wayne, held at the THE PENNIMAN ALLEN

the evenings of April 19 and 20, the Maich in the year of thousand nine Publisher, R T Baldwin, Northville, great picture, 'The Last Parade" will hundred and thirty one.

Milo N. Johnson, administrated of mortgagees, and other security notices said estate having rendered to this found for holding I per cent or more court his final account, and filed of total amount of bonds, mortgages, therewith a petition praying that the or other securities are E R Fator, residue of said-estate be assigned to Northvite, Mich

and wants to look just as good as it tion
is, when it falls in line for the big And it is further Ordered, that a arade copy of this order be published three
To this end the Post is sponsoring successive weeks previous to said time

> ERVIN R PALMER Judge of Probate

State of Michigan, County of Warne, ss for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the second day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred

Present, Edward Command, Judge

of Probate 1. The Probate of Ed-in the matter of the estate of Ed-ward Cooper, Deceased. ward Cooper, Deceased.

An instrument in writing purporting to the laset will and testament of said deceased having been delivered into this Court for highest. It is ordered that the sixth day of May, next, at ten o clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed

for proving said instrument

And it is further ordered, that copy of this order be published three successive weeks pierious to said time of hearing, in the Northville_Record newspaper printed and circulating Edward Command, Judge of Pro-

Theodore J Brown, Deputy Probate

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP Management, Circulation, Etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912

Of The Northville Record published weekly at Northville, Michigan, for April 1, 1931 State of Michigan County of Wayne,

Before me, a Notary Public in and-for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared R T Baltiwin, ing to law, deposes, and says that he is the editor of the Northville Record that the following is, to best of his knowledge and

above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section State of Michigan, County of Wayne, 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to

1 That the names and addresses. of At the Pennmar Allen theatre on Detroit on the twentieth day of and business managers are.

Milo, N. Johnson, administrator of mortgagees, and other security holders

Sworn to and subscribed before me (Seal)

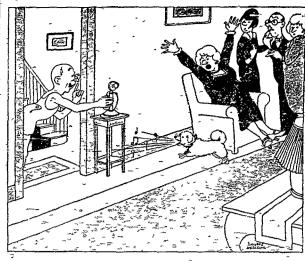
F. R. -LANNING, Notary Public λ τ colimission expires June 15 1931

Good Use of Criminals In the teign of Henry VIII a thifv ing trade was carried on in killing men_ wiose bodies were sold to surgeons for dissection. The human body became a part of medical education in 420. B C., under Happrociates In 500 B C. seminals condemned to death were turned-over to the medical fraternity for-desection and experiments, the only requirement being that the surgeon at the end of his experiments should put the criminal to death—Detroit News.

Stoned by Monkeys According to a report from Paris, a Frenchman was killed in Algeria by a stone thrown, by a monkey. Large monkey in northern Africa, it is said, are sometimes extremely dengerous They travel in large bands, and often ing stones as missiles. The Frenchman. In question was killed when a band of monkeys bombarded the taxi in which he vas riding -Pathfinder Magazine.

Record Liners Pay.

Michigan Bell Telephone Co.



They ordered an Extension Telephone the next day

Another social tragedy took place when the Weems's had dinner guests the other night. Mr. Weems, whose dark suit was at the cleaner's, made a desperate effort to get at the only telephone in the house.

And of course, Rollo, the vigilant poodle, at once

spotted him in the ace Mr. Weems ordered an extension telephone for the bedroom next day. It costs him less than s cents a day.

> To order an extension telephone, just= scall the Telephone Business - Office.

Penniman Allen

Northville Theatre

COMING ATTRACTIONS

SATURDAY, APRIL 18 EL BRENDEL AND FIFT DORSAY

"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

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, APRIL 19-29

JACK HOL

A truly great picture. You will also be nelping in the purchase of uniforms for the American Legion boys of Northville.

Comedy-"Meet Mr. Meek"

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22 **BUCK JONES**

AVENGE

--IN--

Hit the trail with Buck Jones for the land of blazing thrills and flaming adventure. Comedy-"A Happy Little Honeymoon"

> SATURDAY, APRIL 25 WARNER OLAND -IN-

"Charlie Chan Carries

A Chinese detective's ingenuity wins when Scotland Yards fails.

Comedy-"Don't Leave Home"

News and Short Subjects

Short Subjects

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Divisions of Poetry

The three principal classes of poetry are epic, dramatic and lyric, An epic goem is a long harrative poem dealing

with events in the life of the helo or

deed: A dramatic poem is one the em-

Anthracite and Bituminous

The word "anthractie" is demied di-rectly from the Greek "anthraxi" menning coal It is a noun and is an

bead of nearly pure earbon. Accordingly we should say simply chathra

cite." not "anthracite coal", the latte

like coal" "Bitumnous," on the other hand, is an adjective and should be followed by the word "cosl." Bitumin-

YOU WHAT KIND OF

A CHAP HE IS"

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tions of pioneer hie



field will preach to which service the in this united service should bring a Easter Sunday by the congregation large congregation for worship . The their ministry of song

Novi Methodist Church Next Sunday the Rev Flord John of the Sinner" son of Farmington will be the preach Sanday school convenes at er and the Farmington thou was German worship is bring the ministry of song Let us have German worship is sunday in the month

Baptist Church

The regular services will be resum

Taces' and meets every second wint. Few have a more sparking sense and sold of lots from his recently purched by Roscoe Barbour, will preach the month at 2 o'clock in the church hall

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The Lither in church of the Mission of the answering of which is represented by the church of the Mission of the subject sense and advertisement for an advertisement for an equision of the most income west. In all the church of the Mission of the subject sense and definition of the Mission of the subject sense and definition of the Mission of the subject sense and definition of the Mission of the subject sense and definition of the Mission of the subject sense and definition of the Mission of the subject sense and definition of the Mission of The Jours people meer at 6 30 p me 10.30 ever the Columbia network the church has purchased new hymn. Strangers in the community books and there are enough so that people without a church home a every one may enjoy using those beau, cordially invited to our service thus books We call special attention to the announcement in another column of the church might service next Tuesday evening, April -21 at 7:30 o clock -Ministers' meeting of the next Tuesday morning at the clock

Presbyterian Church

First Presbyterian church is the filme strip which the representatives wish and place for Junior Christian En- to subdivide:

The young people meet for regular whom he thinks can be induced to study and recreation

Regular meeting of Nellie Yerkes

aukinary will be held on Tuesday fore the people of Northville," said Mr. evening, April 21 at 7.45 at the home Corrigan, "If they manifest enough mof Miss Lois Brookman (Mrs. H B of Miss Lois Brookman (Mrs. H B Clark's) Base Line road with Mrs Clark's) Base Line road with Mrs us, we are convinced that we can bring frances Latson assisting hostess the two cuthres manufacturers to No. the devotional is in-charge of Mrs. Cath-ville that would employ approximately approximately the lesson decrease of the lesson decrease the less is in charge of the lesson discussion

Om Lady of Victory Church

Another full house gathering greeted the April committee of the Altar society at their card party of last Tuesday, April 14

Catechism classes each Saturday norning will start at 9 45 instead of 3.30. The members of this year's First Communion class will be selected this coming Saturday, April 18

We entertain no misgivings in our youth when there is still a mutual appeal between it and religion This appeal however, must be cultivated and nourished by practical suggestions A

PRNTODE

Methodist Church Notes | church These will be delivered at the Next Sunday our people are well Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 o'clock come to be present at a special ser-The first was held last Sunday and vice in "Fhe Ministry of Song". Our was entitled, The Reliability expected choir will be at its best for this ser-in Youth." Sunday, April 19 the sub-vice and should nave the hearty sup- ject will be. Youth and Liquor" Sun-port of all our people day, April 26, "Morality and December"

Come folks at 10 30 and bring year Sunday, May 3, Respect for and Obfriends.

Let us remember the Sabbath school

at 12 00 noun. A place for everybody coty will be held next-Tuesday, April The Epworth League will meet at 21, at the home of Thos. McCardle at 6:30. All young people are welcome 311 W Cady St. Pot-luck lun heon at In the evening Rev. Herold Whit 12:30; business meeting at 1:30 The pastor feels much elated over public is inviced. Our combined efforts the generous treatment accorded him

St. Paul's Eutheran

Divine service Sunday morning at the usual time, 11-o'clock Text 1 Peter 2, 21-25: Theme The Conversion

the Farmington choir will ual time, 10 o'clock in the thurch hall. German worship is held every fust

The legular services will be resum-† Ladies. and next sunday or 10.00 for

Representatives of L. W. Chadwick, On Sunday April 19, at the hour president of the Chadwek manufact-of 10.30 a m. service of worship will juring company, who is the owner of be held in the First. Presbyterian the 65 acres plot of ground adjacent church Revi. Walter Nichol of Plym- to the Silver Springs company, will go outh will accupy the pulpit We ex-before the village council Monday pect a large attendance to greet our night with a proposition to bring more manufacturing industries to North-

ville The plan to be presented, according couron at 7-30, union service will be held Everybody wilcome. Rev Hr Ct to R. A. Corriger Mr. Chadwick's republished will have charge to R. Corriger Mr. Chadwick's republished will have charge to R. Corriger Mr. Chadwick's republished will have charge to R. Corriger Mr. Chadwick's republished will have charge to R. Corriger Mr. Chadwick's republished will have charge to R. Corriger Mr. Chadwick's republished will have charge to R. Corriger Mr. Chadwick's republished will have charge to R. Co Monday, April 20, at 3 36 in the down through the land back of the

Mr. Corrigan states that he has a

"The proposition stands squarely terest and the council is willing to help turnout of Northville business men at the village commission meeting next Monday night.

Nature For How-insipid a thing is the country side, and what poor company for militant thinking! That calm, that silence that immobility, those great trees with their leaves wilting in the heat, curl-ing back like webred feet : . . it is all a delight for women and chil-

dren and lawyers' clerks. But does not the thinking man feel ill at ease before the enemy, as before the work of God which will in time consume him, making manure and pasture of his philosopher's brain? In the stone series of four sermons have been set of cities you escape these ideas. Gon aside for this purpose in our local courts Journal, May, 1857.

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NORTHVILLE ELECTRIC

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Mrs. Jennie White Is Honored Tuesday on Her 91 st Birthday at Dinner at Mrs. Barron's Home

Mrs. Jennie White reached another and became a prominent man in the Tuesday and is now-ninety-one years stration was made in her honor on her nmetieth birthday when a large num-ber-of her-friends called and brought flowers and gifts to show their love?
This year eight of her very intimate friends and relatives gathered at the

a birthday cake was brought on, this time one lighted candle stood in the center, not having from for 91 The guest of honor cut the cake.

Mr. With the askes to sweeten sour milk, and making a yery good biscuit.

Mrs White has been an outstanding Mrs White has been an outstanding the first first of the section of the sections of her as an important for the settlers old lady, so keen has she kept her for miles around, until about 1848, sonality. No one thinks of her as an early and the larger mill about 1815, mind by reading and contact with people. The changes which nearly a was lately found and the machinentury have brought to modes of his any noved by Mr Yerkes to his place lift to each as it came She has always and the spring of 1852, Mr. Dumap been a welcome guest wherever she land out the first plot of the village

The instrument came and was used

A year ago-the Record printed the the village, and privations and confoliowing story written by Mrs White

Nothing that we could write would be was always the hope of the future of half so interesting so we repeat

half so interesting so we repeat cheer them offi and those hopes were realized in seeing a thriving village realized in seeing at thriving village realized in seeing at thriving village realized in seeing where the whome we will be sufficiently an boys of twelve or thirteen years of age to give them a home in the new many thrist frame dwelling louise in the place. Sountry, One of them, Louis McCorn-ick; fell a victim to malarial fever and died the first year. His was the first grave in the new place

The other, David Clarkson, lived ed to West Randolph Street, and the with them with the was twenty-one, present addition was built.

Single Copies Scorned by This Book Borrower

i general rule, book publishers in this country depend mainly on lending in raffes for their sales. In Den mark publishers are taking more drastic steps. One firm there is trying to prevent clibraries from slending its books unless they pay double the or dinary price for them Here, as condi-tions are at the moment, the libraries are the publisher's best friends. There are very tak people who want to buy books, and targe numbers who want to borrow tilens. The greatest bookbortower in history, however, lived at time when people who wanted books had usually to bur them .He was the duke of Somerset, who was lord protector in the reign of Edward VI. - He borrowed the which of the books in them onto carts and taking them away to read at his leisuie. And he never returned a single one. Three years ago a manuscript belonging to this collection was found. It is the only survivor -London Mail-

When Eggs Were Cheap The fresh egg; that succulent arti-

cle which frequently graces the breakfast table, is not usually associated with bridge building, says an article in the Edmburgh Journal. Nevertheless toe upper North Water bridge which spans the river North Esk near Montrose, contains this strange ingledient in its fabric. The bridge was constructed about 1780 and at that peri od eggs were Sosting about one penny per-dozen of 14, but were not then ze garded as of any special food value. the village of Fettercairn and the the work-and mixed irto the mortar. thereby increasing its tenacity and as

"Centers of Population" By center of population, as used by tatisticians, is meant the point about which the total occulation of a discountry is conceived to balance. In other words it is the center of gravity of population, assuming that the district is a plane and that each unit of population has the same weight. Suppose all the people of the United States are conceived as resting on a weightless plane having the size and shape of the United States. The center of population would be the point where the plane would balance on a single suport.-Pathfinder MagaSite Firm

Frances Martha Dubuar Horton, at the last, sank into deep sleep and passed into the Eternal silence. Her death took place Thursday morning, April 9th. Her age was 83 years

land with a small grist mill and a-log house, into which he moved his family The funeral services were held at and commenced the trials and privaher home on East Main street, at 2 o'clock, Saturday, April 11th. Rev Harold G. Whitheld, pastor of the Presbyterian church officiated The soing service was by Ray Van Valken-There were no hotels nearer than Detroit, and men coming in search of land and those bringing grists from a burgh. Beautiful flowers in apprecia-Qakwood_cemetery beside her depart-Mrs Horton was the second daugh-

ter of Rev. James Dubuar and Martha Purdy Dubuar and was born July 27, 1847, at Manchester, Bennington county. Vermont She came with her par-ents and other members of the family to Northville in 1851 when he father entered upon his leng pastor The mill on the farm was a very ate of twenty years of the local Pres life were passed here with the excep-tion of time spent at educational institutions and one winter in Detroit advantages-the Tocal school at state normal school, Ypsilant Mich. and two years at Mount Holyoke seminary

She became the bride July 27th 1868 of Edward S Horton, civil War vete an, business man, postmaster 23 cars_supervisor. This death occurred the 1903 To them were bern four sons c. whom two died in infancy and one at 21 years of age. There survive Mrs was always the hope of the fut a cheer them on and those hopes were children Miss Martha and two grands children Miss Martha and Loward, and for two grands of the control of the c brother, C. D Dubuar.

Mrs Horton took an active interest in affair-of her town, particularly in the Northville Woman's club and the house-on what is now the Neal place, and was the first frame dwelling liouse in the place.

In 1838 the south half of the house which is still standing was built, and when Capt Gardner bought the place in 1838 the original building was mov-Woman's Rélief corps. «

Uniting with the Presbyterian church of Northville September 30th, 1865, she continued in membership until her-death It was in her church life that she was so intensely interested and zealous, contributing to all Her churches finances and benevolen-ces, attending all its service and de-votions Sincere in heart, pure in sprit. having faith abundant in Savior she passed on into the new

NOTICE .

heroine For example. "Evangeline" and "The Eneid" are epics. A lyric is. a brief poem which expresses the sen-Benent card party at high school Wildur expressed it. "An edic is al-ways the story of some one other than the poet." This is contrary to the lyric. The word "diama" means the en by senior class Games start at clock. Bridge, Pedro and Five Hun-

> for Early, Crisp Vegetables feed them this complete, balanced diet ? .. /IGOPO

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on the first Monday of December of every year, and special sessions may be held upon the call of the Prasi dent. The "long session" is the one beginning in the odd-numbered years because it may continue until busines is finished. It usually ends, though in the early summer. The session ginning in December of the even numbered years is called the "shortsession" for the reason that it may expiration of the terms of the mem

Mythological Belief

The "Delphic Oracle" was the iestess known as Pythia who sat upon a tripod over a crevice in the rocks Mount Parnassus. Overpowering vapors, assumed to be the divine preath of Apollo, were supposed to-influence the priestess who gave utterance to Apollo's words. Her mutterings were recorded by priests who interpreted them in verse. Delphi, the neadquarters of the oracle, was an ancient town in Phocis, Greece, called Pytho in the stories of Homer. It is on the southern slope of Mount Par-

gymnasium on Saturday April 25 giv-en by senior class Games start at 8 o'clock Bridge, Pedro and Fite II in

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