# SERVICES FOR SOLDIER DEAD

Rev. W. R. Barbour to Speak at Baptist Church

Memorial services in Northville will begin with the union worship at the Baptist church simday evening. May Merritt 26 mears old, was killed instantly Saturday, May 14 at 17:30 when the American Legion and American Legion and American Legion and American Legion and American Legion author of the Paramount Afferact corporation crashed into Saginaw day at the speed of 150 miles an hour.

The annual program for the Memorial service will be in charge of the Lloyd H Green post, No. 147 and will occur as follows.

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School band. Prayer Father Jos. G. Schuler.

Lincoln's Gettysburg Address by El-mer Gene Pertin ner Gene Perrin Sölö by Mrs Wilber Johnston The Planders Reld," by Wilma Rat-

tenbury. Introduction of Speakers, Command-Chas. Schoultz.

Memorial Address by John W. Gil-nore, Separtment Judge Advocate, the American Legion Solo, Pierre Kenyon

America, by the audience Organist, Guy Filkins. Formation of Parade:

Music Triffig Squad,
Civil War, Veterans
Spanish-American War Veterans
- American Legion Ladies' Relief Corps

Legion Auxillary Boy Scouts

#### MISS EVELYN RAMSDELL DIES

Miss Evelyn Ramsdell, daughter o W. A and Nancy Ramsdell, well-known residents of Northville, passed away at the Ann Arbor-University hispital on May 19, 1931 at the age of 59 years The funeral services were held at the Schreder funeral parlors Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock with Rev. Wm. Richards officiating. Internent was made in Ionia 'A sister, Mrs Jer ett Cranson and a brother. Wendell, of Ionia, survive.

#### DE MOLAYS GO TO CHURCH

One dozen or more members of the DeMolay order-attended church at the Baptist church last Sunday morning when they listened to a sermon delivered by the pastor, Rev. W. Roscoe Barbour, for their especial benefit Mr. Barbour spoke on "Heart Fires" emphasizing the fact that there must be 100 per cent loyalty and that good as they may be, no form is a real substatute for religion.

#### NOTICE TO TRAP SHOOTERS

## PLANES DROP FLOWERS AS FINAL RITES ARE HELD FOR WHITNEY MERRITT TUESDAY

May 16 Are Laid at Rest in Thayer Cemetery

tery in wide lazy circles the body of Whitney Merritt, who formerly lived on the Seven Mile road, four miles west of Northville, was laid to rest Tuesday afternoon:

Merritt had lived on the Seven Mile road for 17 years and bad always been mechanically minded. He had attended the Salem high school up to the 10th grade where he made an excellent record and their entered the automotive made where he made an excellent their made an excellent by made and their entered the automotive made where he automotive made and their entered the automotive made and the automotive made and their entered the automotive made an

home of his parents, Mrs and Mrs John Merritt on the Seven Mile foad Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Rev. Halliday of the Salem Federated hurch officiating.

ety six planes from the Paramount Aircraft corporation flown by Merritt's comrades appeared on the floricon At the conclusion of the services at the cemetery, the planes flew low and dropped flowers on the grave.

att came as a severe shock to his many friends and relatives living in the vicinity of Narthville and Plymouth Whitney Merritt will always be remembered they say, as a clean, typical example of American boyhood. He leaves his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Merritt and a brother, Russell."

#### TWP. BOARD OF REVIEW

meet for two days each week during the first two weeks of June to give all an opportunity to learn about their assessment. Barton A. Wheeler and G G Benton are the members and they put when he tossed it 44 feet, eight Horton's drug store, Tuesday and Wed-Trap Shoot will be held Saturday June 2 and 3, and monday, line 2 and Tuesday, June 9. The board his record by one and one half inches. all were given, Every animal in the Manual training, he said, instilled the latternoon at 1 o'clock, May 23, at the will be in session from 9 a. m. to 4 30 Hinchman also placed third in the Forath stable has been shown at the habit of work. One of the exhibits was northwalle Gun club grounds back of by m. They will be glad to see anyone discus, thus garriering seven of Northbulle Gun club grounds back of the exhibits was northwalled the depot Everybody welcome.

NOTICE TO SENIOR CLASS by exhibits was northward a pair of candle stocks made from a walnut beam taken from the old Record will be glad to see anyone discus, thus garriering seven of Northbulled Record will be glad to see anyone discus, thus garriering seven of Northbulled Record will be glad to see anyone discuss, thus garriering seven of Northbulled Record will be glad to see anyone discuss, thus garriering seven of Northbulled Record R

### One Hundred and Thirty Acres of Fruit Trees in Bloom at Simmons' Orchards Make Beautiful Spectacle ond.

blossoms by the hundreds of thous-old.

nds! \_\_\_\_\_ Apple trees whose flowers in full glory-this was the entrancing scene half Sunday morning at the farm of

plowed fields, a ride of marvelous beauty was taken up and down hills. through the Simmons orchards. These rae among the finest of Oakland county-and even Michigan. Of the farm of over 150 acres, over 130 acres are entirely in orchard. There are hundreds of apple trees, some set three generations ago. by Fred Simmons father and other trees which have been planted in the last five years. The old family orchard, which adjoins the homestead where Mr. Simmons was oom, stands in dignified contrast to the younger generation of trees which have had, because of their youth, the benefit of more scientific horticultural care. Some of the younger orchards are nine years old and some fifteen. The pear orchard, at the eastern side of the farm, has over 1800 trees. Pears are difficult to cultivate but these that not only takes care of the cult

land Greening, Steele's Red, Baldwins, goes to the Detroit market and some Duchess and Snows, have been allow- is sold on the way side market. ed entrance into these orchards. The One comes away from these orch-Spy trees are slowest to come into ards with a new appreciation of the bloom and incidentally also the latest great beauty that lies around North-to mature, some of them not produc-

Fruit trees by the hundreds and mg profitably until they are 15 years

Practically all of the 130 acres of orchard are under cultivation and the bloom made them look like great banks tractors work in and out among the of snow, others whose new-opening trees like giant caterpillars. Besides buds made them giorious with pmk; Mr. Simmons and his sor, three men blooming pear trees, spires of white are employed to care for the orchards. beauty; all a great ocean of blossoming Already three sprayings have been given the trees and power machines that held, the editor and part of his be kept going among the trees from family charmed for an hour and a now until late next August. Raising of any kind of orchard crops now requires Fred P. Simmons, northwest of North- the most careful thought and constant care of the trees. Automatic pumps at With Mr. and Mrs. Simmons as two wells and a natural spring that nides ar I their son George at the never goes dry, provide the great guides ar I their son George at the never goes dry, provide the great wheel of an auto which laughed at quantities of water that are mixed with the spray and "shot" into the leaves of the trees under a pressure as high as 400 pounds.

Although the trees have been covered-with abundant bloom the outlook predicted. A late freeze would do great will undo the work of all the summer

The Simmons trees are set on rollpurposes. From vantage points here and there among the trees the view is magnificent. A patch of woods off in the northeast corner adds a touch of beauty to the orchards.

Mr. Simmons and his son make a ther time nor energy, are striving to Townspeople have co-operated splen-make the new home of The Northville didly bringing in old photographs, supcomplete business of their orcharding. They have a fine storage house that defies the frost and a power cider mill fruit from the hundreds of trees but parently unusually prosperous.

Only the standard varieties of apples but with no cider press. Much ples such as Northern Spy, Rhode Isof the perfect fruit from the orchard

SUNDAY NGH. Remains of Young Man Killed at Saginaw on May 16 Are Laid at Rost in Thayer

As roaring affiganes dipped and circled the Thayer ceme-

record and then entered the automo-tive industry as a mechanic During the years he was a mechanic he be-came interested in aviation and spent all of his available spare time study-ing books pertaining to amplane motors. Together with a friend he had started the construction of a plane

which was never completed:

Directly after leaving school Merritt obtained a postation in Pontiac as a mechanic but left at soon after to go for Saginaw where he was connected with the Paramount Arcraft Corporation, which position he held up to the time of his death.

Fineral services were held at the home of his parefifs. Mry and Mrs archards and congratulations were very well received it was greatly regretted by all that Beach Northrop, who as always a very active participant in these annual home of his parefifs. Mry and Mrs which was never completed.

As the large funeral procession wended its way slowly to the Thayer cemet-

The sudden death of Whitney Mer-

#### NORTHVILLE PLACES HIGH IN REGIONAL TRACK MEET

township-board ot-review will will be at the township office, under nesday, June 2 and 3, and Monday,

and Charles Dusenbury. up well in the meet were as follows: Cavell placed second in the 100 yard dash firals. Mitchell tied for second in the 220 yard dash in the preliminaries. Biery took sixth place in the finals of the half mile Bulman took sixth for the 440 yard run in the fin-It is hoped that there will be a

affairs and gives the "work" in remark-able fashion was unable to be present

In his stead, his son, Floyd Northrop, officiated splendidly. The roll of Past

Masters of Northville lodge included

Floyd Northrop James Huff; Thos

Murdock, T. R. Carrington, Dr. P. R. Alexander, Jas. VanDyne, Elmer-E.

Perrin, Carl Schultz, Dean F Gris-wold, A. V. Barber, Chas. Johnson, C.

Past Masters from other lodges who assisted either in the speaking program or the exemplification of degrees were

John Kalbfleisch, Corinthian lodge

Detroit; Messrs Woodman Bentley and

Nook of Walled Lake and Messrs

Meditel of Buckley and Barber of

Wm. Stark and Nelson C. Schrader

The thin-clads from Northville scer-

ed thirteen points to place second in the regional track meet at Ypsilanti

Frank Hinchman, star weight man

Plymouth set a new Class B record,

set a new Class C record in the shot-

also assisted in the Craft work.

R Horton and Wendell Miller

the following

Redford. 3

Saturday, May 16.

good turn out of students and townspeople to back the track team at Lansing next Saturday as the Northville athletes are expected to finish fairly high in the state meet.

#### SESSIONS HOSPITAL

Born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis town, a nine and a half, pound son.

# MARILYN CAVELL BROADCASES OVER WJR ON MONDAY

To broadcast over WIE was the unque experience of little sevenyear-old Marily Cavell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Cavell, on her birthday last Monday Her sister, Mrs. Sterling Eaton, took her in to "Uncle Neal's", birthday party where with other little Addies; also celebrating their birthdays she stood at the microphone and made a little speech of greeting to her parents and friends at a distance parents and friends at a distance Mariyn insisted on taking with he "Elmer", her pet monkey, who prov ed to be the life of the party. "El-mer" was introduced first and throughout the hatle folks' talks hi whistle could be heard. Those who heard Miss Marilyn talk and all of her little school friends tuned in at 5 o'clock—say that she talked the most plainly of all the party Incidentally. Northville received pub-licity when Marilyn was asked where she got her markey and she answered, "At the Warthville fair"

# MISS DOROTHY BECK TO WED M. W. SCHNUTE

Seventy-lige Masons, members of Northyville lodge, No 186, and of near-by-lodges, sathered at the Masonic temple Monday evening for one of the year's most significant and enjoyable events. Past Masters inght A bount of the mastern star and one attended by the Bastern star and one attended the locasion a notable one. Of interest to many hostituille tolks. One from the grades and the others is the announcement of the marriage from the high school—tole Rotary dub Of interest to many Northville folks

town. The wedding will take place the Tresident Elton R Faton was in latter part of June charge of the meeting and presented Miss, Beck is a granddaughter of Supt. Thad J. Knapp, chairman of the Rev and Mrs. C. Elsafeldt. Rev. Elsa boys' work committee, who introduced feldt, many will recall was formerly the speakers in pleasing manner. decasion a notable one latter part of June.

Clifford Sinden Worshipful Master of Miss Beck is a granddaughter of the sending's elaborate program but called to his aid a distinguished group of Past Mosters, some of the word Russell was formerly pastor of St. Paul's hitheran church ished group of Past Mosters, some of the word Russell was formerly pastor of St. Paul's hitheran church ished group of Past Mosters, some of the word Russell was formerly pastor of St. Paul's hitheran church ished group of Past Mosters, some of the word Russell Russel degree, Jas. Edward Burns and Clifford Ranch Mr and Mrs. Arthur Schnute.
W. Schutte

Men are Guests Tuesday-

Magnificent Bêlgian horses and sleek Brown Swiss cattle passed in review Tuesday forencon at the Watercress farm of Julius Porath and Son of Detroit, on the Six Mile road, five and a college sent a group of its faculty men "Finance and Business" was the of his personality. He retired from the agricultural department The theme given Frances Sprenger. He told teaching a number of years ago and guished company.

and a half inches. Bannerman of lined up before the company and his-this talk he showed samples of work Michigan. He leaves a family of six tories of the individuals—prize winners cone by the students in these courses, children, four girls and two boys and then Hinchman went out and beat Although the relay team was only looking little fellows—were also in the ord building.

The boys' talk

ond in the half mile relay. The team won their heat but the team representing Lincoln high of Ypsilanti, beat Marias, grandson of the famous Northville's time by one-half of a sec-Heading the big Belgians as sire is to the lads and the schools. Albion d'Hor, called the "grand old man" of Belgium and the sire of many was composed of Ted of that land's champions. Elegant du Cavell, Hemz Hilger, Melvin Mitchell Marias came from over the seas two years ago. The Poraths have assem-Dusenbury placed second in the 100 bled one of the leading Belgian study in ward dash in the finals to give North- the United States. Some of the foun- in uniform, at the Masonic ville three points. Others who showed dation mares were purchased by them up well in the meet were as follows: in Iowa and Minnesota Many of them are national prize winners.

The Brown Swiss cattle came in for great admiration. As is the case with the big Belgians, a noted sine leads the herd. This is no less a personage than "Ons Orme's Vogel Boy of Water-cress," a grandson of "June's College Girl." who held the world's record for production of milk for five years There are twenty in the Brown Swiss nerd and a fine sight they are.

Edward Porath is very proud of the milk production record that is being made by "Swiss Jessie," one of the queens of the herd In the past eight months she has produced 17,341 pounds Porter who live on the north side of of milk which is a record, it is stated. (Continued on last page)

## NORTHVILLE H. S. SENIORS LEAVE MAY 29 ON 5-DAY TRIP TO NATIONAL CAPITAL

Principal R. H. Amerman and Two Parents Will Accompany 25 Members of the Class -

On Friday, May 29, a Northville high school senior class ill, for the first time since 1926, be on its way-to Washington, D. C. for five days of educational sight-seeing.
The class will be accompanied by Principal R. H. Amerman, representing the faculty, and two parents of members of

the senior group. These last two have not as yet been chosen.

the senior group. These last two have not as yet been chosen, as depicted by the children of 18 rural Transportation facilities have been decided upon and have schools who held their May Day celebration to be verified by the railway company. The young people will leave the Detroit station of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad on a special excursion train May 29 and will return Junes by the Northville Community and and busselfor sight-seeing trips while in washington will be arranged by the railwad company.

The program was opened with much produce the Northville of all the schools were in washington will be arranged by the railwad company. Only about 25 of the 38 nembers of Only about 25 of the 38 nembers of Only about 25 of the 38 nembers of the children of all the schools were adeclamation. The Child's Bill of Rights, which sets forth as out the of points to gain the necessary number of points of the necessary number of points of the necessa

ticles for bake sales and the like. Thus those who for various reasons did not

to meet the expenses of the trip, the students themselves would have to

Names of the students and the other

"AT CHICO, CALIFORNIA

Mrs J B. Cook, 124 E. Dunlap Streefyed word about two weeks ago, of

the death of her oldest brother, Marvin Power of Chico California, Mr. Power er was born in Farmington Michigan over eighty years ago, where he at-tended school under Miss Wheelock

Mr. Power was a nephew of the late

Mir. Fower was a nepper of the later Frank? Power, subernitendent of schools of Nevada county, California Mr. Power taught eyerything from

ABC's to geometry and physics. The roll call of his pupils would be a long

one, and would include well-known and honorable names.

said to somewhat resemble in the vigor of his personality. He retired from

two chaperons who will be making the trip to Washington, will be announced

MARVIN POWER DIES

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ber of points to pay their expenses for what every the hup Each student was given a certain number of points every time he contributed his services or material ar-

is the announcement of the marriage of Mississippoint of the school told. Rotary club of Mississippoint of the school work and their ambutions at the week-springs, South Datois, to Mitton W. Schnute, son of Mississippoint of Mississippoint, and well and the men greatly Schnute, former residents estimated the look into school life. The school work and the men greatly school work and the men greatly school with the metting and presented the marriage of the meeting and presented the metting and presented the mething and presented the m

Wayne Preston, president of the senior class, led off with a talk on "The meaning and Value of Outside Organizations" He told of the trip that the class will make to Washing ton and of the great educational value of this jaunt to our national capital.

Ton Carrington Ir of the seventh grade, when asked to speak on the theme, "What I Should Like to Be," saja that his first ambition after fin-ishing high school was to obtain entrance to either the United States military academy at West Point or the military academy at west Found of the naval academy at Amagnolis "I should like to be an honest and upright man, said Tom, and I I am to be that I must be that kind of a boy," John Stenchen had a number of

deas on "What I should like to have Northville Become" We need more in-lustries and if we rect them we can Ind. some way to do away with the honorable names.

Ind. some way to do away with the honorable names.

The vectories energy led him into cepted by a crowd of approximately many lines of study. He perfected him to people who watched the attain. above all, we need, more good will Three things, said John, will bring

abeut a better Northville These are Education, co-operation and hard work. Herbert Berendt told of his ambition to become an electrical engineer and paid tribute to the local high school teachers for the help they had given him in laying the toundations for a career along this line. The field troit, on the six Mule road, the and a given and the first specific and fanciers were on hand to see the and fanciers were on hand to see the ranches. \*\*
"Finance and Business" was the

rest of the visitors were members of the of, the business courses at the high was granted a teacher's pension by Detroit Farmers' club Julius Porath school and of the practical help they the state of California. was unable to be present and his son give in the field of accounting and of this wife, who was formerly Augusta Edward acted as host to the distinguished business in general. Manual Training L. Brown, was a member of a phoneer as a Benefit to Humanity' was Alex family of Nevada county His brother,
Twenty of the Belgian horses were Johnson, Jr's. subject and along with Eugene, is still living in Elk Rapids,

#### MISS SUTTON GETS NURSES' DIPLOMA

A Northville girl, Miss Ellenore Sutz ton, received her diploma last Thursday along with 339 other young nurses Detroit. The graduates of 10 hospitals were represented in this body of trained murses. Miss Sutton having taken her training for two years at St. Joseph hospital, Ann Arbor and concluding the third year at St. Joseph Lospital, Pontiac She was born in Northville and graduated here from the high school with the class of 1978., Northville friends extend congratulations and best wishes for years of service.

The graduation exercises were attended by Frank Sutton, her father. and her uncle and aunt. Mr and Mrs C. A. McCullough and her cousin, Mrs. Fay Fenner. '

ROBERT MCCULLY-ILL Robert McCully, 542 N. Center St , is

New Record Home Stirs Interest of Town Red letter days, June 8 and June 13, Record staff are gathering material, thing about that complicated mechanin the history of Northville journal-historical and modern, pictures and all ism known as a "imotype." However, ism known as a "lmotype." However,

Parents Gather åt Park Monday for Final Program.

A large gathering of parents turned out Monday to view school activities as depicted by the children of 18 rural

Ifon life.
The program was then divided into, three parts, spring, fall and winter activities in which the various parts were taken, by the children, depicting the those, who for various reasons did not wish to go, were not compelled to work; with the rest of the class Mr. American stated that in dividing the money earned as a class there would propably be a slight deficit and that, in order events occurring in school, events that

the parents who viewed the activities were keenly interested in in the fall and winter program there was a close review of health projects. Testing the vision of the children their was a close to the children their control of the children their control of the children their controls of posture and the modern methods of correcting it, dental survey, and a general health examination which demonstrated the effects of school authorities toward keeping the children in a good sound condition.

Immunization against disease, vaccination, was demonstrated, children taking the parts of the doctor and nurses. The healthy effects of outdoor play and the different games m-troduced by the recreation department were visible when it was seen how enthusiastically the children entered the games.

During the spring section of the program, a tableau pertaining to the choosing of the 4-H champions was enacted and also a mock pre-school člime was held and children cjosek following the adults outline of an examination

The entire celebration was staged by the nurses and school authorities of Zone A and was enthusiastically ac-

#### PROCLAMATION

self in shorthand, then known only to a few, as well as telegraphy, but was unable to use the last because of fail-"T. Harry S. German, mayor of the city of Northville, remembering the More than twenty years ago, he was threatened with total binginess, and line young men of Northville who were after several years of helplessness, his sent forth in the years 1917-1918 to defend the honor and ideals of our nasight was partially restored by an option on the battle fields of the world's most ferrible war, and who gied in the heroic performance duty the nation assigned to them, and deeming it fitshould pay honor to their memory by wearing the flower among whose bright red blooms many of them died, do hereby proclaim Saturday. May 23, Рорру Баў

urge that this day be observed by all patricuc citizens of Northville by rearing the memorial poppy made by disabled veterans which will be offered on the streets of Northville by the women of the American Legion and Auxiliary And when purchasing a poppy give as liberally as their means We have decided to put on the clock will allow to help lighten the burden contest the same as last year. All those for those who are still paying in suford building.

Wishing to enter their names please fering and poverty the price of our The boys' talks were a great credit call at the store soon—Lucius Blake glorious victory.

"Harry S. German President"

#### Woodcraft of Manual Training Boys Make Interesting Display of Fine Training They Receive

eating. The practical methods of mod- has been developed and he believes em education are demonstrated in a that the courses are most practical in display of the handiwork of the boys preparing boys for future service, of the woodwork class of Northville Among the things that the boys have high school which is now on display in learned are mechanial drawing, how the window of Fred Lyke's hardware to use and care for tools, all kinds of store. The class is taught by Faul woodwork, and finishing with paint Thompson of the manual training de- and varnish, pattern making, plumbpartment of the high school.

of been age could make these beauti- is also on display. Mr. Thompson finds ful articles of furniture. Perhaps most the courses much more popular with elaborate of all is the solid walnut the boys since they are elective. He bedesk made by Glern Salow. It has a heves that through this work many a drop leaf and ample drawers and is boy has been able to find his life's vobeautifully polished. A fine walnut, ce- cation. It will pay the public to stop dar lined chest with carved trimmings and look over this display. is the handiwork of Olan Brooks.
Several attractive "coffee tables" were GERMAN'S CUBS made as a class project and factory methods were used as closely as pes-

is the history of Northville Journal modern, pictures and all who view it are at once entranced is and Olan Brooks. A sleeve board Northville, displayed his ability for for The Northville Record nears computing the "New Home" edition by the work it accomplishes and the putting the "New Home" edition by the work it accomplishes and the putting the "New Home" edition by the work it accomplishes and the putting the "New Home" edition by the work it accomplishes and the putting the "New Home" edition by the work it accomplishes and the putting the "New Home" edition by the work it accomplishes and the putting the "New Home" edition by the work it accomplishes and the putting the "New Home" edition by the work it accomplishes and the putting the "New Home" edition by the work it accomplishes and the putting the "New Home" edition by the work it accomplishes and the putting the "New Home" edition by the work it accomplishes and the putting the "New Home" edition by the work it accomplishes and the putting the "New Home" edition by the work it accomplishes and the putting the "New Home" edition by the work it accomplishes and the putting the "New Home" edition by the work it accomplishes and the putting the "New Home" edition by the work it accomplishes and the putting the "New Home" edition by the work it accomplishes and the putting the "New Home" edition by the work it accomplishes and the putting the "New Home" edition by the work it accomplishes and the putting the "New Home" edition by the work it accomplishes and the putting the "New Home" edition by the work it accomplishes and the putting the "New Home" edition by the work it accomplishes and the putting the "New Home" edition by the work it accomplishes and the putting the "New Home" edition by the work it accomplishes and the putting the "New Home" edition by the work it accomplishes a putting the "New Home" edition by the work it accomplishes a putting the "New Home" edition by the work it accomplishes a putting the "New Home" edition by the work it accomp ris and Olan Brooks. A sleeve board Northville, displayed his ability for that will please his mother is the work four innings and was then relieved by boards for slicing bread were made by pitcher. Loyle German caught for the Dally the contractors, special contractors, carling for the Northville contractors, carling to contractors, carling contractors, carling to contractors, carling contractors, car

"The proof of the pudding is in the group he has found latent talent that artment of the high school ing, concrete work and electricity. An It is not easy to believe that boys

# TRIM BLOSSOMS

"Grandpa" German's Cubs were vic-Lamps with hand turned bases and torious in their game with Leland parchment shades that would be the Smith's Blossoms at the Fair Grounds pride of any living room, were on discussional by the score of seven to four play, made by Edward Lanning, Billy "Grandpa" German, otherwise known Richards, Essie Nirider, Ronald Mor- as Harry S. German, president of

Dally the contractors, sparing nei- as "a bang." work is done. Automatic press, platen boards for sheing bread were made by pitche presses, paper cutter, all of the new Thomas Carrington, Junior Bicks, equipment just purchased for The Record will be on display.

new office a thing of practical beauty. Like plant that memorable day, the ex-striving toward a goal typined by the best that exceptionally good work has been they will play at the Fair grounds on the meantime members of The paper office. Few people know any-town in the state of Michigan.

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#### HALF A BILLION FOR THE ARMY 🦠 🛫

President Hoover wants to cut off ten per cent from the army's budget of something a little less than half a billion dol-

More power to him! The nation is fairly safe right now from invasion from Canada or Mexico. Europe is in no shape to start a fight Let the army folks get along on a little less.

More power to him! The nation is fairly safe right now from invasion from Canada or Mexico. Europe is in to shape to start a fight, Let the army folks get along on a little less. Everyone else is doing it.

HOW THINGS CET DONE

HOWER AND BAUCRES.

Floyd Northrop was just in the office talking over plans for the Northville Wayne Country fair. For weeks, he has been hussling around getting the annual "fair book" organized Few hussling around getting the annual "fair book" organized Few hussling around getting the annual "fair book" organized Few hussling around getting the annual "fair book" organized Few hussling around getting the annual "fair book" organized Few hussling around getting the annual "fair book" organized Few hussling around getting the annual tair book of success industry, and a faithful attention to details. Northville's fair is great because a bunch of our home folks are willing to pay the price of work and thought and hustle to make the annual event "go over."

Nothing in life is done by just dreaming about it. There has to be a lot of faithful "grinding" to bring success in the folks of the cases motorists were in the fruit belt, has its "hosson with the party's nathing account with the water astrike a liast plant of account with the party's nathing account with the party's nathing account with the water astrike a liast plant of the case and account with the party's nathing account with the water astrike a liast plant of the party of the water astrike a liast plant of the pa

week." So could Northville, in the Detroit suburban area. Out on roads in several directions from the town one could find this week amazing pictures of beauty in the flower covered apple trees. What a sight! Nothing, in our estimation, is a finer specstees. What a sight: Nothing, in dur estimation, is a liner spectacle than a Michigan apple tree, tinted with pink and white, set against the background-of-green. Beat it if you can. Then if they need a "Blossom Queen," Northville can supply a beyon beauties from whom to pick. Northville is there on this stuff—apple trees or feminity.

#### WE THANK YOU ALL -

\* "Would you like to have the band kelp out in your opening dinner?" Said Manager Fred W. Lyke as he came in The gather to enact the laws of this great Record office the other day

"We'd like nothing better," we replied. And we felt just definite conclusion—a well-thought out way.

"Could you also some of these pictures for your special ceptons a definite emergency should

"Could you use some of these pictures for your special edition?" say several people.

Sout goes all around town. Wherever Mrs. Editor, "Ad"

they get it, pronto! Northville people are great on helpfulness, islator is free to offer as many bulls on co-operation, on- "standing by." You can't beat that spirit. as he has a mind to The volume is To all, we say sincerely: "Thank you. May your shadow so freat that the consideration given never grow less." Schwenger or "Andy" (A. L. Anderson) go for help on copy

#### FHEY ARE COMING

-We sat at the breakfast table Saturday morning talking over plans for our "new home" dinner to the local business leaders. Mrs. Baldwin had just looked again at our list of those who will be invited. "Well now, Richard," she sweetly advised, "that list is getting pretty long; you had better 'go a little easy." "Well, I guess we have them all lined up now," we answered.

answered.

Then a couple of hours later we had occasion to phone to a Defroit paper house and we said this casually: "Well suppose you will have someone out at our big dinner the night of Monday, June 8." Back came this: "Yes, indeed, Dick, three of us are coming, the credit man, the manager and myself."

Now this just goes to show that even Detroit folks are into boiles. The mability of the other felterested, three times as much as we thought they would be, low to guess, which side of the april our new building.

Well, let them all come. We want them to see the new ly responsible for a large number of home of The Record. "The more the merrier."

Ways in sealth to interest and interest and the policy that a few ways in sealth to interest and the policy that a few ways in sealth to interest and the policy that a few ways in sealth to interest and the policy that a few ways in sealth to interest and the policy that a few ways in sealth to interest and the policy that a few ways in sealth to interest and the policy that a few ways in sealth to interest and the policy that a few ways in sealth to interest and the policy the policy that a few ways in sealth to interest and the policy that the policy is a few ways in sealth to interest and the policy in the pol Now this just goes to show that even Detroit folks are inin our new building.

#### A CURE FOR WORKY

living elsewhere—fold us the other light, traveling at a high One of our friends—living elsewhere—told us the other light, traveling at a high rate of speed day how he avoided a nervous breakdown and got away from a highway, is considered a potential a lot of fancied worries. He found the cure after going around "death car" by the state police can to solve his troubles. It was simple—so simple that the average person won't try it. Here was what the physician said:

"Get eight hours sleep every night and you won't be worldered any more about your health or your troubles."

"Did you take his advice and how did it work?" We call

"Did you take his advice and how did it work?" we ask-county, 38 per cent of the motorists

"Absolutely," came the reply. "And life has looked difequipment. This was the highest perferent ever since. Many nights I get to bed at nine o'clock and centage in the state Monroe county
even if I don't sleep. I find the rapess of the life is the state of the life is the state of the life. I find the rapess of the life is the state of the life is the state of the life is even if I don't sleep, I find the repose of just being in bed

turns the trick."

It takes a lot of determination to allow enough time for sleep. But it would seem that it would pay. The difficulty is that a lot of people think that what they can do when not senger cars in the state was equipped with faulty lights. The figures gather.

#### THE POPE IS RIGHT

Pope Leo XI goes on the radio to tell the world in three it was languages that employers of tabor-must be more fair to the class a men who work. These workers, said the head of the Roman school.

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A newspaper-devoted to the welfare of the community in which it is published of Michigan to find vast accumulations of wealth in the hands of a family of the community in which it is published. of a few men. And right-in the city of Detroit the past win-ter we say one of the world's "best" bread lines and will this coming winter see a longer one if conditions are not improved soon. A Detroit man tell us last week that he know of places where men were being employed for less than 25 cents an hour: How would you like to support a family of children in Detroit on less than \$20 a week. No one wants to see riots and revolutions in this country

out our great industrial leaders inevitably face that sort of thing unless they find some way to pay a living wage to the

#### THIS WEEK'S OUESTION

How many years will it he before Northville people "commute" into Detroit by airplane?

may result in grame and grame point ed that they can tight, just take a
to Washrigton for vinducation and in-

#### THE LEGISLATURE

-(Jôe Sturgeon m The Delta)

Like most officers this writer has
often criticised the activities of the
legislature, without really making conlegislature, without really making conlegislature, without really making constructure suggestions. After closer obthere is nothing more enjoyable than
servation of the law-makers as they
a day quetly spent meating along the
gather to enact the laws of this great
moskide, or catefully wading a stream
m quest of the mighty trout pe proposed during a session unless it has been studied in advance and made part of this suggester program
Under the present system each leg-

fuential, with the flevitable result that many conflicting measures are enacted, with a mass of unnecessary and undesirable legislation added for good mëasure The effect is not weighed in advance When it is discovered after experience that certain legislation is either valueless or otherwise unwise, then further legislation is called upon

#### BAN "ONE-EXED" AUTOMOBILES

(Harbor Springs Graphic) out the state have been instructed to ways in search of "one-eyed" automo form of driving hazard which a few weeks of activity by the state police goes a long way in correcting.

An automobile with a single head-

six per cent of its arivers operating with defective lights.

direct support in the event he is called the north in the spring. You'll enjoy it upon to make a primary campaign for not only for the thrills of trout fishmg, but also for the beauty of the woods and streams at this time of the ear, and for the smell of the pine in

the clean fresh aura Ike until you've been there in spring -and-then-well, it's intesistable-and you have to go again and again. If you are a real outdoor sportsman, there is nothing more enjoyable than

m quest of the migney trout

The figurity regetation all seems
so wonderful when you find the fragrant trailing arbutus, or the dainty
anemonic clustered near the banks of
the stream Yeu get nearly as much
evicopment from the flowers as you do from trout fishing. You-wonder what sort of inspiration. God had when ht created the woods, the flowers, the streams, and the trout That is the time when you really know the beau-ties\_of nature are God's masterpieces

#### UNLUCKY DOGE

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(Ionia Co. News)

class, at the Presbyterian church "Will-you please" tell me," said a nember to Charles Ireland, the teach er "how far in actual miles Dan is from Beersheba? All my life I have heard the familiar phrase from Dan to Beersheba,' but I never knew the dis-

Before the answer could be given George Nichols arose in the back part of the troom and inquired:

Beersheba are the names of places?"
"Yes," replied Mr. Ireland.
"Well, that's one on me," sa George. "I always thought they wer man and wife, like Sodom and Go-morrah"

Business Slumps We Have Survived-

The present slum through which we are passing has not been the only serious one the country has witnessed. Following are a number of other slumps cited by the Alexander Hamil-ton Insutute, these figures covering a period of thirty-eight years:

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	The present slump is now in	the

twenty-first month and the end is not in sight vet although reports have it that we are gradually coming out of it

#### GRAÑODAD'S MEMÓRIES By Edna Draper Bell

Grandaat! What are you dreaming As you sit and nod in the sun? Do you see again your yesterdâys, And the battles you've fought and

Oo you see aagın the starry flag Unfurled 'gainst the sky's blue

while cannon rear in a demon voice As you marel along with the rest? Do you-see again your comrade dear The pal of your borhood's day tumble and fall as an enemy's mark Is reached through the seething

Tou hasten to catch the dipping flag To carry it on to the fore, Cheering the men through shot and

shell Till the conquest is won and o'er o you hear again your Cartam's voice Ring out as he says, "Well done" Granddad! What afe you dreaming

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#### HONESTY

told. Accordingly it would be well-to begin moulding our future at once. But what kind of an adult shall we become? No one but ourselves can decide that Each of us has our will power; we are not restricted in our thoughts. - 5

One of the firmest foundations for our character begins with the corner-stone of Honesty Consider the people you admire most. Why do you choose them for your friends? Don't you feel that they are worthy of your friend-ship because they can be trusted? knickers?

Too many times we are lax in our general attitude toward honesty. We have seen at the process of the control of th reneral attitude toward honesty. We

sign for their öwn lost youth have, Kincordenshire Scotlars She who could bossibly care for verbs was one of the state for the Orange and corrugations at a time like this? and Black for three years; the Annual

fever H comes on one so suddenly but college it usually wears joff just as suddenly but college it usually brom the first warm weather to the end of the school year. The symptoms?

Just a general restlessness, in esponsible as and failure to know one's pilshed lessons-The cure? That depends a lot have been busily engaged giving cafe

## freshman -cláss holds

About twenty members of the Freshman class enjoyed a pleasant after- The girls were very enthusiastic to-One of the main features of the afternoon was a big-ball game between Plymouth group Two girls took their two "picked" teams. Anothers feature touch bearers rank and told how they was a delucious picnic dinner which kept everyone busy for quite a while Mr. and Afrs. Lee and Mrs Blake the gurs were permitted to look at acted as chaperones.

#### STUDENT OPINION

Mary Jane Junod. I believe that the taking of other people's property could Baseball, May 20-at-Lincoln Fark be prevented with a little thought on Golf, May-21, Dearborn, here the part of the student body After Baseball, May 21 at Farmington the Spirit of "getting even" prevails Golf, May 23, Regional, at Ann A and just because someone steals some- Track, May 22-23, State, at Lansing. thing from you, you take something Golf, May 25, at Wayne, from another.

Baseball-May 26, Walled

Installing lockers, where arucles could be kept, would also greatly aid in preventing this evil.

#### SOCIETY NEWS

The Jug club met Monday night May 18, 1937 at the home of Jane Lawrence, 547 Fairbrook avenue. Marvin. Tibble, an eleventh grade pupil, is still on the sick list. Mrs. Cobb has been absent from

school on account of the death of her

Misses Arline Richardson and Catherine Stalter visited friends in Pon-

#### DID YOU NOTICE-

The flery red that Pauline Masters as been displaying in the form of

All the bright sweaters the senior bovs are wearing? How proud some of the student body is? N. H. S. on a few honors at the

How many of the senior girls have

A great many of the Glee club gurs when Dusenbury drove a warms their green lines of dieses? We know the diotation and we realize for did, and we like them the second and made all four runs of the should realize, the triuth of it.

As the child the man is we are told accordingly it would be well to begin moulding our future at once. But what kind of an adult shall we become No one but ourselves can debut the second with Plymouth leading by 3 the country was condensated by the second with Plymouth leading by 3 the second they are going.

How satisfied everyone who patron-ize the Camp Fire luncheons look? Those gurls certainly can cook. How short our Orange and Black column is growing? Oh where are the journalists? Oh where, oh

Four name on the Honor Roll last week? If not, why not? 'big bobs," wearing golf

## SENIOR WHO'S WHO

Our deeds determine us as much as was on the Orange and Black staff one Memzinger, c .f. we determine our deeds would be a rear albert wants to attend the Friwise saying to keep in mind.

Versity of Michigan and take an engineering course.

Definite tenses, verbs, and adverbs all staff for two years; and the senior blend with thoughts of the glorious vacation to come.

The property of the propert acation to come.

The a funny disease—this spring year. Helen doesn't plan to attend

over it comes on one so suddenly but college

#### CAMP FIRE NOTES

As you probably have seen, the Nonisimaha Camp Fire group has accomplished much the last it weeks They nessons The cure? That depends a lot have been ously engaged gring taken on the patient is no need to worry by giving a plate lunches and ended their season by giving a plate luncheon This was a too much about spring tever. It is great success. They only lack a few just as much a part of the year as dollars before they will have the spring and it seldom has fatal results. amount necessary to send each girl to camp for a week

Last Monday evening, May 113 the after the council meeting was over

#### ATHLETIC PROGRAM FOR

-BALANCE OF SEASON

of "getting even" prevails Golf, May 23, Regional, at Ann Arboi Baseball-May 26, Walled Lake here Golf, May 28, Plymouth here. Baseball, May 29, Wayne here Track, May 30, Suburban, Ypsilantı. Golf, June 6, Statê at Trailanti.

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#### NORTHVILLE BEATS

PLYMOUTH NINE

their losing streak when they beat Plymouth 4 to 5 in a league game last Friday.

Alex Johnson fossed a fine game and won it himself when he caught a high

ournament in Ypsilanti.
That Pauline Masters has turned bury saved a run when he recovered a ball in the first inning in time to octess? How many of the semor garls nave completed their graduation dresses?

A great many of the Glee club garls their green lines of the Glee club garls their green lines disses? We form their green lines dissess? We like them the baseball team looks? Scoond and made all four runs of the second and made all four runs of the second and made three circus in

the liming and there are a roll in the liming and the second with Flymouth leading by 3 runs. Cayelf and Johnson both got on through errors. Kohler int scoring any yet, so Lam not able to pass judg-Cavell. Berendt hit and Kohler was ment on them. forced, on the play Johnson scored. Meinzinger bunted and Lemmon and Berendt scored on an error.

Northville threatened to score in the fifth after a double by Dusenbury Plymouth offered no other threat to score except in the seventh when Johnson ended the game by taking a high fly

Postiff, p. Wagonshute, r. f.

SPRING FEVER

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SPRING FEVER

Frances Sprenger was born in Definition to thoughts of love.

Herefore the stress of t spirit in the playing of the whole nine than shown, this season whole nine when the team tightened was, in the last in he when a Blymouth runner attempted to steak home and obstered and it speed and countries to ample speed and complicated turns be-fore he was finally tagged for an out. Charles Meinzinger did his share in the last mining when he caught a long fast Try with only one out and two men on bases and then made a very pretty throw to Dusenbury holding the runners on their bases. It is perhaps now too late to think of league championship but it is not

## son. At the very least we have had the satisfaction of beating our old rivals. Plymouth COMMERCIAL NOTES

yet too date to make a successful

showing in the remainder of the sea

Isabell Cross has received a certifi PIGNIC AT ISLAND LAKE whole group accompanied by their cate of membership for the CA T council fire given by the group there test Isabell is the first senior test member of the O. A T. but we expect non\_at Island Lake Saturday=May 16 ward the close of the affair when they several others as soon as word is re-One of the main features of the af-saw all that had been done by the ceived of April tests

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SON IN FULL SWING Northville high school's golf team the student body and your hum

ble reporter. The team, composed of Kerr, Campwon it himself when he caught a high bell junod and McLoughlin, started fly and put an end to a seventh iming the season rather slowly, losing to

rally on the part of Plymouth:

Advisenbury played a fine game at short and the hole at infield was tight have showed a rapid improvement, smottering Wayne 11½ to ½ and tying Farmington 6 to 6.

Northville's team is entered in the Regional meet held at the Loch Alme::Country élub in Ann Arbor. Due to their recent improvement, much i expected from each member.

#### MEMBERS OF GOLF TEAM COMMENT ON NEW BALT

New Juned: "Very poor for approach shots, my usually strong point."

Frederick Kerr "I haven't found Louis Compbell: "I lost mine the

first day." Jack McLoughlin; "Just as lose as the old one."

#### GRADE NOTES

The kindergarten people have been working on a book of circus animals, n connection with a circus project There was a very small attendance at the kindergarten Mother's Tea

Cates c Wednesday afternoon.

Basset, 1st b Reinke's and Miss Hawkin's sixth franker, 3fd b grade had a display at the P. T. A available of the property of th

room has returned to school. He was tsent with scarlet fever. Robert Beasley of Miss Leonardson's

room has feturined to school a first from has feturined to school a first from the A reading class has finished their Beacon readers and they have shared occurred new reader. It is called the Was and Fuff Book ! Mass Jarvis and her publis went on

a hike last, Saturday, While they, were sone they found a land small. They have him in their room and are studying all about him.

The P. T. A. gave Miss Reinke's room

a party for selling the most P. T. A. tickets- Refreshments were served The two grades of Miss Reinke's com, fifth and sixth, had a radio řoom. fifth program last Monday. The two grades

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are crippled. You are afraid of the fu-

You have the greatest home market

by tradition than any other people

You have usually done what you thought you could do.

How can it be possible that a pro-

ressive nation of 120,000,000 people

can be wrecked by the speculation of

The prices that were forced too high

had to come down. Today all the

prices are too low.
Then it will be too late to buy a dollar for 30 cents

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of the leaves. Third hour civics class have just completed their camp project and are starting to get a way m which one door may be used for an "In" and

#### -HONOR-POŚIŢIÔNS ĀWĄĘDED

Isabel Cross and Eunice Cousins have the highest honors in the senior lass this year and have been awarded these positions: Jeabell Cross, Valedic-Eunice Cousins, Salutatorian.

#### HERE'S THE BRIGHT SIDE

(Upland, Calif., News) While things are now improving there has been too much of this de-pression agreement, going on throughout the country-too long. Therefore it might be a good idea to get the "slant" of an Englishman of conditions and opportunities in the good old United States, Here's -a nat Herbert M. Casson; editor of Efficiency, a magazine published in London, said a short time

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A most gracious president, Mrs H by the fifth and sixth grades and two Girls' Glee club were just some of the FOR SALE Soo and black soil, call annual business meeting of the P T A. held Tuesday evening an unusually

The association's gift of \$50 to the school for the current year was pre-Killett, 128 Walnut street 46-47p co-operation they have guen to the

entirè school. West Base Line, 212 miles west of Christmas party for all grade children 46p milk for 30 children in need of it. a nutration class for mothers, the an-\$10 to 1 Lovewell & Smith, phone 470. Itual P. T. A play and this week an Antarctic" to benefit the seniors are FOR SALE-Flowers and hardy plants some of the projects sponsored by the

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## Social News

Mrs. Hinchman Is Hostess

Last Friday evening ars. Claud Hinchman was hostess to the Worth While club at her home on the Base Line-road Four tables played progres sive pedro and spent an enjoyable 46p evening First prize was won by Mrs. Wm. Smith, second by Mrs. Geo. Walker and consolation by Mrs. Delton Avey. Miss Hester Garrison was a guest of the club. At the close of the games a delicious supper was served.

Birthday Party at Cavell Home

Little Miss Marilyn Cavell was hostess to a number of her friends m her home on Criswold street Tuesday Trucking and cartage- Careful con- after school. It is a question whether siderate service at nominal rates. War the little hostess or her father, Dr. E. NOTICE—GARDEN—PLANTS—
Vegetables—Tomatoes, Peppers, 20c er doz., 90c per hundred Flowering—
istors, Snapdragons. Salvie 7 46p B. Cavell, enjoyed more the active aneach child was lucky in finding a gift hidden about the premises.

A birthday cake with seven lighted candles and ice cream concluded the hấppy occasión. Miss Marilyn receive many gifts from her iriends

alled for and de on Missions have been review they the returned home in time for supper. On 13, whose 222.

45, 46, 47, 48p other miscellaneous study. Altogether dergarten room of the school and held.

other miscellaneous study. Altogether it has proved most profitable. Devotions were led by Mrs. A. Hauver and a fine reading Henry Van Dyke's. The Mansion was read by Mrs. H. G. Whitfield. Refresiments were served by the hostess and her assistant, Mrs. Newman McKinney at the conclusion of the program.

#### Presbyterlans Get Together

A good attendance of 150 Presbyter (Friday) evening. ans met at the chuich house last

and Miss Margaret Tank. The sce of this play was laid in the southern mountains and illustrated the possibility of reform in a human soul wher it comes in contact with Christian in iluence. The part of "Janie" was very realistically acted by Mrs. Coolman and not a little merriment was caused by this mountain girl's conduct The moral was very evident when she

In the intervals between acts the udience listened with pleasure to vocal solos by Mrs. Wilbur H. Johnston who was accompanied by Mrs. E. H.

Mrs. Yerkes Entertains

Mrs. Georgia Verkes, Dunlan street, Thursday afternoon. Two tables played bridge when there were present three substitue guests: Mrs Thad Knapp, Mrs. Bert Stark and Mrs. ed Cochran. Eirst prize went to Mrs stark and second to Mrs. Ed Shafer. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon.

#### Cartip Fire Girls Enjoy Hike

-Woodgatherers group of the Camp Fire Girls, accompanied by their leager, Miss Olive Eldon, took a May morning hike to the Thods on the Fred morning hike to the woods on the Fred
P. Simmons, farm, three miles north
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time lovers was called to the various
for the year was participated in by a tinds of buffs, and flowers. After a
representative attendance. Two books
on Missions have been reviewed by the returned home in time for supper. On their regular meeting and made plans for their summar camp

> Honoring Miss Beth Ponsford, whose wedding is to occur this month, a group of twenth eight intimate friends are guests of Mrs. Ger Hopkins and Mrs C- M. Young, at the home of the latter on the Sherbourne road the

The affair is a kitchen shower when Thursday evening to enjoy the usual all kinds of attractive articles for the 35tfc congregational commer together. Fol-new home will be pleasant reminders lowing the sociable meal the company of the donors throughout the coming retired to an adjoining room where an vears Among the guests expected are interesting program was heard Deve-three former college friends of Miss tions were led by the pastor, Rev Har-ponsford when the attended Hillsdale old G Whitfield A short play "Janie" college Miss Myrtle Walters, of Covfollowed in which the members of the erit; Miss Marion Bower, of Port Huron cast of characters were Mrs H F and Miss Dorothy Cxenham of Hazel Wagenschutz, Mrs Robert Coolman, Park Miss Bower has been chosen as

# NOTICE

Starting Monday, May 25, examinations for applicants of drivers' licenses will be conducted on Monday evenings from 7 to 9 p. m. and on Thursday afternoons from 2 to 4 p. m. by Chief of Police Wm. Safford at the village hall.

Those motorists holding licenses prior to and including 1925 must be re-registered within a period of six months dating from May 1, 1931; those licenses issued between 1925 and 1923 must be re-registered within one year; all ha censes issued between 1928 and May 1, 1931 must be re-registered within a year and a half.

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### Decoration Week Specials

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**Wisconsin Cheese** 15c

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Record open house June 13 84 degrees in the shade Monday at dernoon Mayor Harry German was a busines

I. W. Barnhart of Grand Rapids has been a Northville visitor this week. Mrs. Charles Schoultz has returned from a two weeks stay at Clyde, Ohio. The Baby clinic will meet Wednes-

day afternoon, May 27, at 2 o'clock at Duniap street is beautified by a new

oat of white paint.
Miss Ruth Young and Dwane. of Jonesville were guests of Ruth Mary Mr. and Mrs. Rex Tinham and Mrs.

Edkley of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Tinham Sunday. Dr. E. B. Cavell, who has been ill

at 2:30 o'clock on Wednesday, May 27 at the home of Mrs. Frank Brown, 134-W. Cady St.

The 3- A Stevens-Variety store is

peing improved by a re-arrangeemnt shelves for goods.

Sunday was a big day at the Coupli House A large number of old patrons came out from Detroit, stopping for

hicken dunier. Orlow G. Owen took a hasty trip to East Tawas Thursday, May 14, to visit his parents, returning late the same

evening S. B. Brader and family took advantage of the meather Sunday and motored Marine City, Hudson and several other small towns.

The American Legion auxiliary will meet Tuesday, May 26, at the home of Mrs Lŷdella Ely at 202 Gardner St

This Friday evening O E S No. 77 will hold a special meeting with pot-luck dunier at 6:30 followed by unitistion at 8 oclock Born to Dr. and Mrs. Jas F. Busby,

Fairbrook avenue, Tuesday, May 12, a daughter, Joan riwin, at a Destroit homes. Miss Goldie Jackson and Clifford

Sinden-were at Alma last Saturday to the dedication of the new Ma 

attended the 31st reimon of Spanish-American war veterans which was held Monday at Tecumseh. Gibson Bros south of town on the

Novi road, have set out a new peach Victor Cole, secretary of the North

ville laboratories, has taken rooms at the home of Mr and Mrs. Orlow G. Owen, South Wing street Mr and Mrs W D Stark entertain

ed for Sunday dinner, Mr and Mrs Burt Farrel of Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Farrels and Mrs Belle Hathaway of Pontiac. A vocal solo, "The Lord is My Light" by Pierre Kenyon, a brother of Mrs

Sherrill Ambler: was-greatly appreciated at the morning service at the Methodist church last Sunday. Down Hamilton is a patient in the General hospital at Highland Park where he underwent an operation for

appendicitis last Friday and is reported as making good recovery. Last Sunday was the bigest day yet this season in Cass Benten park. Al-

most like summer. A large growd from the city came out to enjoy dinner in B Shafer

ient, now living in Bay City, Oregon returned here for a visit this week

Dr. J. F. Robb, a senior student m Intario Vetermary college of On tario. Canada, has come to Northville of Dr. E. B. Cavell in his practice.

The Northville Commandery o Knight Templars will attend the ser vice at the Presbyterian church next field will deliver the addres upon the

The Detroit News quotes two North ville men along with such dignitaries as Calvin Coolidge in last Saturday edition. T. Glenn Phillips says. "We are planting almost nothing for pos-terity," and Charles A. Ponsford says "I'm blessed by having a farm. My second blessing is that it's a small

The quarantine naving been lifted from his home on the Novi road, Dr. Waldo Johnson has returned to his family. The five-year-old son, Kalin Shaw has fully recovered and returned to school Wednesday. To celebrate the return of the head of the hous with friends from Redford as guests

The Northville township road repair tractor has been torn down and parts have been sent to Ohlo for repair. It will cause a delay of ten days in their road work which continues all summer

to keep the roads in good condition. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cole and Mr. and of the Methodist church Friday after Mrs. John Crommer returned Tuesday noon at the home of Mrs. Bertha Neal from Florida where they spent the when she was made a perpetual mem-winter at Elfers. Mr. and Mrs. Crom-ber of the society. This means that as winter at Elfers. Mr. and Mrs. Crommer are now at their home at Mandon

Roy Clark, Elmer Perrin, Thos. R Carrington and D. J. Stark gere guests of the Phoenix lodge at Ypsilanti Tuesday evening when some of their friends in postal service received de-

Carlyle Lovewell Miss Grace Cardwell of East Lansing Libord Mickel of New York City and Drs Paul and Victoria Lovewell spent the week-end Victoria Lovewell spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs S.A.

Wayne county association of the Ordes And society for inany years, Stew left of the Cardes Of Bastein Star at Detroit last and of the church; Sunday school secretary of Mayne Regular Mrs. Mary Cassie, Mrs. teacher, Sunday school secretary Mary Regula, Mrs. Hazel Boyden, Mrs. with an attack of the flu since last Catherine Johnston and Mrs. Celeste

Wednesday, is able to be out

Kohler:

evening, they say, was a highly en-loyable one. Guests-of their uncle, E. W. Lock-

wood over the week end were Med. Newsome and wife of Lakeview Wes-ley and Lawrence Hyett, of Sheridan Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. Buri Farrel of Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fairel and Mrs. Belle Hathaway of Pentiac. Pentraë. 🚎

Pentiac.

Mr. and Last John T Sumer turned here last week trom Brader-town Florida, where they make their residence and have been guests at the home of the former's sister and family, Mrs. Thomas R. Carrington. The visitors plan- to leave today for Long Point Say, out on Lake Erie, where they will spend the summer. 😂 🛶

Ephriam Meredith, well knowir in Northville as the constructor of the dam near the cemetery about-twenty years ago, was killed last. Monday in an automobile gootsent near goodrich, Mich: He has lived in Detroit for years and was making a business trip for his construction work when the accident occurred. He was over axty years of

age

A special dispensation from the Grand officers of the Masonic lodge has been granted which will allow the has been given by the beginne of the meeting on lodge night. June 6 from 7.30 p in 666 30 p. in This dispensation was secured soras to allow the ubsiness men\_to-attend the-complimentary dinner and the inspection of the new Record building which is to be held on that evening Invitations for the Languet will be sent our some to

Mrs C. H. Bryan has as her guest ton as an inventor It will be of m-terest to know that the well-known game of carroms was his invention and he has been connected with the Carrom Co. of Ludington for years. At present he is working on improvement on the construction of airplanes and mother invention peculiarly unique is a folding boat to be carried on camping trips The project has worked out well and has proved very practical.

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It was natural for Mrs. Fikins to be a member of the society having followed in line a grandmother and mother who had been allied with this good cause. Through 44 years of low alty te missions Mrs. Filkins has done much to help maintain the work During Mr. Filkins hite the influence

teacher, Sunday school secretary, treasurer of Bible class, president of the missionary society, which office she still holds. (Mrs. E. J. Cobb, vice-

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Beasley.

Miss Susie Lash of Plymouth has 28. All will can go will please meet the society paid her this highest first laken a position as waitress in the parsonage at 1130. Each lady will be a some control of the program is requised to bring her own dishes which was in charge of Mrs. M. J. Kolovic and Mrs. Leslie G. Lee, three Reva, have both been victims of the old-frashoned grip for a few days.

The Baptist Ladies Aid will meet the right of Park chapter of F and Stark came into the right of the r roses to Mrs. Pikins and Mrs. Wm Richards very fittingly pressed the sentiments of the organization when she presented the certificate of life membership. To this Mrs. Filkins made

response. Other numbers on the program the reading of a prize essay by Mrs. Lee and a piano solo by Miss Rather-me Rink. Refreshments were served gram and a social time concluded the

within two days recently three folks were heard to say almost the same were neard to say almost the same words, "After all it is the hard things in hie that make character Going without things these times is not hurting most folks."

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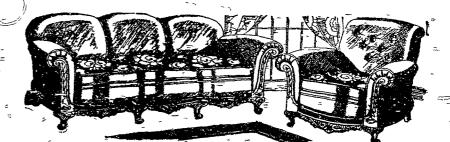
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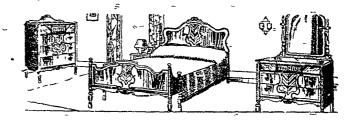
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But presto! In bounds a husky 14 and say to ourselves. Well, anyway year-old in track suit shouting moth we can sook at Owen's Toyely hedge" course"-and before we realize at two the yard leading to the horizontal bar. where our flowers were to

"The best-laid plans of mice and men

Gang att a-gley"

Sang Bobbe Burns And after all, day" in her family and which is better—beautifut blossoms or as well as easy to make: healthy boys? (If does not take us long to decide.)

So each evening now as we mix calte at the little casement window in our kitchen we raise our eyes apple and every now and then at the shouts from of sugar the back yard where we see the glean this solveding, lithe himbs of healthy boys leap 3 quarts

NOVI NEWS

dissolved Pour in glacier Makes about AT THE THEATRE

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taneous, natural, affectionate and joy loving-is to the aristocratic old fam-

ily a scandal, a sin, a thorn in their flesh and not to be endured. She up-

sets a staid, dignified world and keeps the plot sizzling.

The cast includes, besides Ben Lyon

and Raquel Torres, Robert Edeson, Alan Hale, Theima Todd, Marian

Douglas T. Roy Barnes, Robert Ellis,

Moore, waktia Harris, rota awy, Addie

McPhail and Al St John Adele Buffington wrote the adaptation and con

tmulty and Leshe Mason and W. Ta-

"MANY A SLIP"

Quite the most delightful screen comedy to come to Northvule in many a day is "Many a Shp," the Universal

picture which will show at the Penni

man Allen theatre Saturday, May 30

uty of humor and an unusually capable

a manner which will undoubtedly increase his growing circle of admirers

and Joan Bennett brings her blonde

beauty and her rare ability as a come

drenne to the leading fermine part The third member of the trumvirate

'Many a Shp" tells the story of a

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ing over the bar not our visioned

at will Scattered here and there are

sessions, a snapping turtle in an old

bed. Over in another corne

Donáld Munro is on the sick list Mrs. Hattle Sims is spending a few days in Williamstön, her former home Arthur Leonard of Detroit visited bes cousin Miss Marian Shinh Sunday. Mrs. George Duart of Northville and her sister Mrs. Schubert of Defroit-spent several days the last of last-week at the home of the formers daughter. Mrs. L. L. Granzow

Mr. and Mrs Grant Robbins have returned to their home here after spending about two years in Mobile,

Mrs Geerge Bower is slowly convalscing from a serious attack of quinsy Mrs. Lillian Leavenworth, Mrs. Wm Hansor and children, Mrs. J. O. Mün-ro and Mrs. Harvey-Eircnoff were Plymouth visitors last Friday.

Mrs. Will Summerville and niece. Miss Anna and two friends were callers at the Eugene Root home Sunday Ed Baker is moving his family from East Grand River to the house for-merly owned by Mrs Emma Hamon-West Grand River-

Mrs. Wm Gould, who was-confined to ther bed by illness, is slowly im-

Mr and Mrs J C Woodworth of Pontrac, with his sister, Mrs A. A Smith, visited the West Warren ceme-

Light Holmes, his son, Shert and A A Shith motored to Canadia Sunbridge and returning through the tun-

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hammond of Northville were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Bert Hicks.

Wm. McWilliams and Rev R O Thompson and family attended the graduation exercises of the Nurses Training school at the Masonic Temple in Detroit last Thursday evening The former's granddaughter Miss Ilah Mc-Williams was one of the 340 gradu-

ham of Orchard Lake were dinner lating pace which is the goal of com-guests of their sister and family, Mr jedy makers, and the result is a lating pace.

Miss Maxine Shirliff was a guest of Lew Ayres, who has suddenly become Miss Ernestme Grace Friday evening one of the most popular of leading Mrs. Hattie Geer and Guy-Taylor men, plays-the principal male role in of Newberg visited at the J O Munro home Sunday =

Remember family night at the Baptist church tonight. Work at the Grand Oakland Memor-

ial Park is progressing rapidly. Twenty-five men are now employed Work ty-five men are now employed work the funnest men on the screen of the funnest men of the screen of the sc

Achievement Day, the last meeting of the Home Economics club, for the year, was held in Pontiac Wednesday. girl who loves a young man not wisely ferent clubs was on d.splay. Club din-him, allows him to believe that her was served at noon An interest-benefing an hear. This false assume expecting an heir This false assumping program, of especial interest to tion leads to many amusing incidents, which follow their immediate marriage, women was given in both mornmg and afternoon. Several from here and the story is further complicated by a misunderstood visit paid to a doc-

Novi Baptist Church Notes Morning service at 10.30. Sunday school at 12

Prayer meeting on Wedn mg at the church.

B. Y. P. U. at 6.45 Sunday evening

George Mairs led a very interesting meeting Sunday evening, using the topic, "War, an enemy of Christian

The World Wide Guild met with Miss Joy Thompson Tuesday evening. Mrs. Clyde Johnston entertained the Mision Cyrcle last Thursday, Mes. Hill presided over the business meeting, which was followed by a program on "The American Negro." prepared by Mrs. Grace Shinn. A delightful luncheon was served by the hostess at the

conclusion of the program.
"Family Night" will be held at the church this evening (Friday). Supper will be served between six and seven o'clock. Everyone is welcome Just come and join the big family, bringing sandwiches for your family and one extra dish. Mrs. S. H. Andrews will be the house mother and her efficient daughters will ably assist her in serving the big family. A silver offering will be taken. Come and join the family circle and enjoy the fellowship together.

Turn About Is Fair Play

A slow pay customer sent the following note to his grocer: send six dozen eggs; if good will send

The grocer, however, was not doing any business on such risky terms, s he wrote back: "Send check; if good will send six dozen eggs."

LEGAL NOTICES

Probate Notice 88662

State of Michigan, County of Wayne,

And whereas the amount at once; and a session of the Probate Court for be due on said mortgage at the date of county of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit on the first day of May on the court on the first day of May on the court Room in the City of Detroit on the first day of May on the court Room in the City of Detroit on the first day of May on the court Room in the City of Detroit on the first day of May on the court Room in the City of Detroit on the first day of May on the court Room in the City of Detroit on the first day of May on the court Room in the City of Detroit on the first day of May on the court Room in the City of Detroit on the first day of May on the City of Detroit on the first day of May on the City of Detroit on the first day of May on the City of Detroit on the City o

thing to spread on their bread and butter? Here is a recipe that Mrs M copy of this order be published three August 1st, 1931, at ten; o'clock in the J. Koldyke brings in which "saves the

ERVIN R. PALMER,

Judge of Probate apple and Juce of 1 lemon Add 7 cups Theodore & Brown of Sugar and cook until sugar is well Deputy Propate Register.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

WHEREAS Ernest C. Mehlberg and Eloise Mehlberg his wife of Detroit Michigan made and executed a certain mortgage bearing date of the fist day of July, 1926, unto Ruth H. Seaver— Ben Lyon and Raquel Torres head now Ruth H Seaver Gogla, of Fenton, marrelous cast at the Pennman Al Michigan which said hortgoge was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Wayne county, Michigan on the 2sth day of August, 1928 at 2.15 Octook p. hm. on July 1793 of mortgages on page 562; and whereas the said Ruth H. Seaver Gogus is how own-er of said mortgage.

And whereas it was stipulated and agreed in said mortgage by and be tween the parties thereto that if de fault should be made in the payment of the principal sum or interest or any other sum secured thereby or any part thereof or in payment of the taxes, When Lyon marries her and takes her home to his storing old father and his snobbish sister and his disappoint insurance premiums or other charges upon said premises or any part thereon at the term and in the manner therein, or in the performance of any present of the covenants and agreements therein contained, the entire indebt-

edness secured thereby remaining the paid should at once become due and paid should at once become due and On reading and filing the petition collectable, if the mortgagee so elected of Pauline Stamann praying that ad-and whereas default has been made ministration of said estate be granted in the payment of said interest and to her or some other suitable person;

the payment of taxes at the time and in the manner specified in said mortgage, and whereas by reason thereof the mortgagee under the provision above referred to has el declare and has declared the entire indebtedness secured thereby remaining unpaid due and collectable at once;

THE NORTHYILLE RECORD

neignor. Owen's nedge of perennials as a background. Here should alosson, a snapping turtle in an old pair, there brown bunnes in a box covered with a fusty screen and a pair, there brown bunnes in a box covered with a fusty screen and a honely little mongrel "purp" with hair shoots of delpinnium rising per hore and there bordered all along the hore and there bordered all along the first day of May in the further of the statute of the State of the little mongrel "purp" with hair shoots of delpinnium rising per hore and there bordered all along the first day of May in the further of the further of the further of the further of the state of the state of the state of the state of the further of the state of the further of the further

It is ordered that the eighteenth day presuance of the statutes in such case Jelle and jam glasses all empty this of June, next at two o'clock in the afmade and provided the said indicate spring?

ternoon at said Court Room be apwill be foreclosed by a sale of the will be foreclosed by - And it is further ordered, that a to the highest bidder on Saturday successive weeks previous to said time forencon of said day, eastern standard day" in her family and is very good of hearing in the Northville Record, time, at the southerly or Congress a newspaper numbed and circulating in street entrance of the Court Rouse in building being the place of holding the said estate. be assigned to the persons entitled thereto.

Said mortgaged premises are located)

Li is ordered, that the third day of Lands, premises are described as follows:
Lands, premises, and property in the
Township of Dearborn, County of
Wayne and State of Michigan, to wit: Lot nine hundred seventeen (917) of Westwood Subdivision of Van Alstine Farm, of part of Section thirty (30) town two (2) South, Range ten (10) east, and recorded in Liber 40, Page 30 of Plats-Premiess situated on north west corner of Bayhan and Yale

> Dated May 1st, 1931. RUTH H. SEAVER GOGIS, Fentor, Michigan

G. F. MacNeal Attorney for Mortgagee Michigan

Probate Notice

88662 State of Michigan, County of Wayne,

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Defroit, on the first day of May in the year, one thousand nine hundred and

Present Ervin R. Palmer, Judge of Probate

H. (Harvey) Green, deceased.

ternoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition.

copy of this order be published three of hearing, in the Northville Record a newspaper printed and circulating in to be the last will and testament of said County of Wayne. ERVIN R. PALMER,

Judge of Propate

State of Michigan, County of Wayne

for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-eighth day of April in the year one thousand nine Present, Ervin R. Palmer, Judge of

In the matter of the estate of Belle Porter, deceased Edward H. Lapham, Administrator of said estate having rendered to this court his First and Final Account, and filed therewith a

June, next, at ten o'clock in the fore noon at said Court Room be appoint ed for examining and allowing said count and hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, that a

copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said thine of hearing, in the Northville Record, newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne. ĒRĪVIN R PALMER, 🐾 -=Judge of Probate

Theodore J. Brown, Deputy Probate Register . 44, 45, 46 Probate Notice

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State of Michigan. County of Wayne,

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

It is ordered, that the fourth day of Detroit on the seventh day of May in June, next at two o'clock in the af- the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty one.

Present Ervin R. Palmer, Judge

In the matter of the estate of ohons Stehlin. deceased An instrument in writing nurnorting

into this Court for probate; It is ordered, that the ninth day of June, next at ten o'clock in the fore noen at said Court Room be appoint ed for proving said-instrument.

of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of nearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

ERVIN R. PALMER, their claims to ine for examination and allowance. session of the Probate Court newspaper printed and circulating in County of Wayne, held at the said County of Wayne.

Theodore J. Brown

Deput, Probate in green

Judge of Probate.

and allowance. Dated May 4, 1931.

45, 46, 47. 45 46 47

Frank E. Whipple, Attorney at Law, 311-Majestic Building, Detroit, Mich. In the matter of the estate of Minna arpenter, deceased I the undersigned, having been ap pointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioner to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all said deceased having been delivered persons against said deceased, do here-by give notice that I will meet at the office of Frank E. Whipple, 311 Majesfune, next at ten o'clock in the fore-noen at said Court Room be appoint-id for proving said-instrument.

And it is further ordered, that a copy ber. A.D. 1931, at-10 o'clock a m. of

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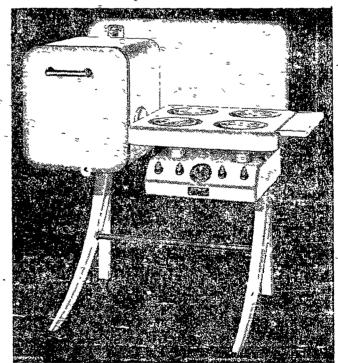


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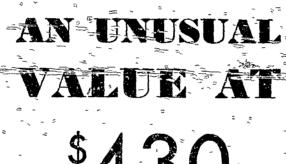


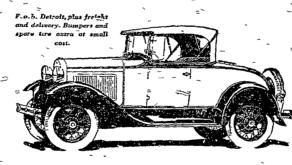


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## NORTHVILLE'S YESTERDAYS

#### 5 YEARS AGO

Thirty-seven members of the Yerkes family gathered in the parlors of the the parents of a daughter, Lucile May, Preshyterian church to celebrate the born May 14. try After diffiner the family went to in Detroit, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. the spacious home of Geo. B. Yerkes C.S. Filkins Thursday and were drivwhere a program appropriate to the en about Northville. They were de-occasion was enjoyed.

occasion was enjoyed.
The local plane company effected its

Detroit. tions for four new houses to be huit purchased the Murry and in on Balden court just off Wing street his family here the first of the week They will be modern and very attract-

The factory of the Globe Furniture company is a busy place these days. They have just imished a large job St. Ann's Catholic church of To-

#### 10 YEARS AGO

Fruit greeers declare that Sunday night's freeze did much damage to

The allers and reer of business; places were given attention by Dr. Schuyler and his clean up away town has year and it is doubtful if any town has

#### SALEM NEWS

port all are improving Mr. and Mrs. Vern Kahler entertained Sinday for Juner, his pareats, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kahler of Coruma and for supper Mr and Mrs Harry Birch

Rex Kimberly of Worden spent the

week-end with Victor Buttermore. Mrs. Jay Clark and con, Ward, Mrs. L. M. Stroh, Mrs. C. Whipple and Mrs. Wilber Waferman attended, Friday. evening the special closing meeting in evening the special closing meeting in the Baptist church in Elymouth, con-ducted—by Rev Hughes of Toronto, Canada for four days last week which were largery attended both afternoons

Sunday guests in the Congregational parsonage were Mr and Mrs. Ivan

Speers and only way in the Federated church at 10 30 point Mrs Challotte with a flowers, as having the most churches and pastors are uniting at with a flowers, as having the most designers. J. J. Halliday will designers, present. Then followed group singing was a flavour of the give the message.

Lester joined the annual picture of the give the message. Subday school at 11.45 a m. Mrs. Ida M. Kohler is spending a few. and evening on the school lawn and a pot-luck, supper finished this pleasant

ome were Mr and Mark According to Congregational conference ...

Mrs. George Foreman last Thursday this week

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The Ladies' Auxiliary society will supper and program in afternoon was hostess to the Ladies'

noon were Mrs R W. Kehrl, Miss GOD'S KIND Kehrl, Mrs H Schroeder, Mrs Roy God hath not promise Kehrl and Mrs. O. Dudley and small Sun without rain,

Mrs Fred Rider visited her daughter Peace without pain and husband, Mr and Mrs Lavern But God hath promised Lewis in Rushton. Other visitors were Strength from above Mr. and Mrs Butter of Wayne and Unfaling sympathy, other friends on Sunday afternoon. Undying love

allevs that are more free from litter than are Northville's now.

A-force of men is at work making organization last Friday.

a curb along Main street by the school bers and rags at the Community restriction of the Northylle bouse Now let's have a lawn in front. here that Gullen, charman of schools will represent this school at a Mrs. E. S. Beard entertained a num-trustee so and time that the state Fair grounds ber of members of the University club at a luncheon recently. at à luncheon recently.

E. J. Fuller of Detroit who recently

#### 25 YEARS AGO

Miss Minnie Sackett was married to Ghas. DeLaire of Detroit. Ghas, DeLaire of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Craft celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Fri-

day. Dixon the florist, is laying out some nice flower beds in the village. Mr. and Mrs. Don P. Yerkes' baby daugnter who has been very ill with whooping cough is now gaming slowly. Don vansickle underwent a success-

Don Vansickie underwent a successful operation last week Dr. Henry dud
the operating
Lüke, flake is again very ill.
The old Clover condensary building
is no flore, having been completely
demolished.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Payne made husiness trip to Adrian on Wednesday afternoon and were supper guests m the F. A Lincoln home

Afternoon and were supper guests in the first and with a supper guests in the first and with guests in the first and with a supper guests in the first and with guests in the guests in the first and with gue

William Lincoln of near Salem, were supper guests in the C. W Payne home

Sunday Mrs C W Payne and Mrs Frank Buers motored to Ann Arbor Saturday afternoon. Mr and Mrs A C. VanSickle-and

Mr. and Mrs Cutts and family visit-ed Mountain View orchard at Robec ens spent the week-end at the Geo Roberts home

Mr and Mrs Merrill Renwick and îamīly were Sunday supper guests in the G. Foreman home.

affair and Mrs Core Buttermore, Alvin Buttermore and Mr. and Mrs Wife and was therefore quasic to be at the evening service last Suntineral of her aunt, Mrs Emile Morell to be at the evening service last Suntineral of her aunt, Mrs Emile Morell day in Buttermore and Mr. and Mrs Charles pent Suntermore people present, three machines full Mr Johnston, high school teacher brought a message on Ephesians 3rd River Rouge park Wednesday. Miss Mr and Mrs Charles Durrow visited the former's sister, Mrs. Frank Burgess after a rousing song service last Suntineral of her aunt, Mrs Emile Morell in Rosedale Gardens Tuesday. Mr Johnston, high school teacher brought a message on Ephesians 3rd River Rouge park Wednesday. Miss Charles Durrow visited the former's sister, Mrs. Frank Burgess after a rousing song service led by Mrs. mg.

The Leland Wooster family of Device at 7:30 p.m. Sermon text. "Great called on some friends in Northville Sunday evening."

Sunday evening.

Speak new speak next Sunday evening at the ser-vice at 7:30 p.m. Sermon text. "Great Mrs C. Wolfe and Mrs Harry Wolfe Sunday guests in the R. W. Kehrl your friends to this service. The pass Rose Gunn and friend, Tex Reed, come were Mr and Mrs Roy Kehrl of tor will attend the 84th annual state spent Sunday with friends in Wyan-Congregational conference in Detroit dotte

church After the business session a the town hall Thursday evening at Luscious pot-luck supper was served to p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday even-friends, ueighbors and members and a meat 7.30 p m Practice for both choirs shoppers on Saturday after-church.

Coming to the Northville Wayne County Fair

GOD'S KIND CARE

#### WEST POINT PARK

Charles. Ash is getting over the

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith are the than are Northville's now. proud parents of an eight pound, baby
Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lapham are girl, Betty Lou. Mother and daughter are doing well in a Detroit hospital.

There will be a Strawberry social one-hundredth anniversary of the ar- Dr. Lynn Harold Hough and his as- and entertainment gievn by the ladies was notified of the serious operation rival of William Yerkes in this coin- sistant, Mr. Atchison, of central church of the church June 12. The Union her niece, Betty Virginia Randel, un-Trust company's dramatic club of Detroit will have the program in charge er this week Miss Randel is much betfor the evening. ter and Mrs. Hall will return to her

Tuesdiy, the 26th, there will he a pers and rags at the Community hall at 10 30 a m on May 24, in the church of Christ Thirty members of the Suntrustee hoard has charge. A short en lay school will have that of the law school will have their parts in the program. Mrs. Pierpont has have in parts in the program. Mrs. Pierpont has have been of the pageant Everyone is welcome.

Mrs. Rose Ginn and four children.

The largest crowd to witness a base ball game in the section was present than and four children ball game in the section was present the first with her brother, Mr. Janv of Perfect and Jack; had sunday when the Regal Finance come and the first with her brother, Mr. Janv of Perfect and Jack; pany of Detroit, with five former ma-lor and minor league stars, battled with West Point Park who are in first with West Point Park who are in first place in the semi-pro-division of the place in the semi-pro-division of the Mrs. Florence Brear, Mrs. Viola Tay-Detroit-Federation league. The score Detroit Federation league. The score lor, Mrs. Harold Cox attended a meet-was eight to three in favor of West ing of the Oakland county association Point Park.

ont Park.

Ont Park.

Of the O. E. S. at Hazel Park. Wednesday. Mrs. Selma Brown, assistant hôme from Harper hôspital in an am-bulance last Sunday. He will be confined to his bed for a few days and will be compelled to take great care of himself for a few months.

Mrs. William Thornton enterfained the Base Time Pedro club at her thome on Base Time road Thursday atternoon. Prices were won by Mrs. Whaack Mrs. Arthur Trays and Mrs. Youn Wagner.
-Mrs. Andy Hann and Junior Sunday
school class met. Wednesday at the
home of Virginia Coolingu. After a business meeting Lucille Rivers enter tained the girls with games. Mrs. Cool

mer-residents of this village, speni Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs Sunday at the home of the and wis Paul R. Alexander Henry Smitherman of Hazel Park Detroit has been spending a few days here visiting his sisters. Mrs W. B Chilson and Mrs. Cynthia Seeley and

friend of flowell.

On the sick list week were Mrs. ed by about 200 greets.

Wilson and son Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lincoln and son, wilson and son Wilson and Mrs. Education and Mrs. ed day evening. One hundred and ten la-dies sat down to a dinner prepared by the fathers and sons. The tables and Mr. Wilber has near St. Clair hall were beautifully decorated The Mr and Mrs William McClaui, who menu-was as follows, fruit cocktail, have been residing at 106 East Cady delery, pickles, clives, chicken pie, street, nave moved to 215 Spring street finashed potatoes; sweet corn, straw—at Plymouth where Mr. McClain is now erry shortcake, tea, coffee and milk

nvocation was given by Mrs Charlotte Wolfe The program consisted of group singing, femarks by the toastmistress. Mrs Lillian Gullen toast to mothers by Miss Shirley Addis, vocal duet by Miss Gertrude Deal and Miss Flo longson, toast to daughters by Mrs Anna Addis, reading by Miss Fern Ault, ladies chorus, address by Miss Graves Adams, vocal duet by Salem Congregational Church Wolfe Mrs Zaida Wolfe was presented with flowers as the oldest mother presented with flowers as the oldest mother presented as service Sunday morning as the ent and Phylis Ann Ault received a bouquet as the youngest daughter. Mrs '-Hazel Whipple and Mrs. Zaida Speers and baby of Detroit and sup- Union Memorial service will be held bouquet as the youngest daughter. Federated church at 10 30 Both Mrs Charlotte Wolfe was presented

Judge George W Cooper was called days with her daughter, Lillian Kohler away on account of the scrious illness one of the teachers in Pierson school

Albert Heinchman is still in the hos-Mrs. Ida Hendr pital in Detroit and is improving some this week. Relatives and friends are

Detroit. anxious to see him is ne again.

The five teachers of Pierson school Geo. Calkins, former Northville rest with their pupils, went to River Rouge or here Saturday.

park: where they met with other schools for field and health day. Helen Murdock of Walled Lake spent Mrs. J. J. Hill, recently of Flint, with her two sons, Jack and James, has come to Northville to make her nome. Mr. Hill is a patient in Eastlawn sana Mrs. Hall of Youngstown, Ohio, who torium. The boys are in school here, derwent, is with her sister, Mrs. Paint-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Murphy, accompanied by the latter's father, T. G. Richardson, met their friends, Mr. and Mis. Jas. Slocum of Ferndale, at Holly Sunday and enjoyed dinner together at the Norton notel.

home. A.pageant will be given commencing Mr. and Mrs Fred J. Cochran spent Saturday afternoon and part of Sunday at the former's boyhood farm Fome near Parma This is now operated by Mr. Cochran's brother. There back on the old farm," says the local

The Jolly Twelve club of Detroit, of Lyon. The children remained with their aunt and uncle over Sunday. which Mrs H. E. Meldrum, 48948 Clarendon Ave., is president met for chicken dinner at the Royal Ann Cafe on Thursday noon, May 14, after which they adjourned to the home of Mrs. E. A. Hamilton of Eaton Drive, where the afternoon was spent in

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from a motor trip to Ann Arbor where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Dowsett Furñace

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We entertainment program is sure to letc., etc.—all interwoven in the revue Elaborate scenery, gorgeous ward-

the latter part of August, is the Lue- pany of highly perfected "Flapper- ual program of high class entertain- lights add zest and admiration to this the fair beginning Wednesday ever

nent. marvelous presentation. The Girl Re-This smart ensemble presents & program of the widest possible range-rvelous aggre- This nightly number of the exten- dancing, choruses, solos, silent acts, ing.

Comedy-"In Conference"

Short Subjects

Divine service is held every Sunday

norning at 11 o'clock Every first Sunday in the month is German worship.

day-morning at 10 o'clock in the Church board meeting the week be-

fore the voters assembly. The voters meetings are held quarterly. The Lutheran church of the Missouri Šynod broadcasts twice each week over station WXYZ. Every Sunday afternoon from 2 to 2:15, and

Thursday evening from 9 9.30 over-the Columbia network. A hearty invitation is extended to il to worship with us. We preach Christ and Him crucified!

Baptist Church

Services for next Sunday May 24, will be as feilows: 10.30 a m morning worship. The pastor will preach on the theme, "Comme to Jesus Equivalent to the

mitation of Christ."

11:45 a m. Bible school. C. B. Turn-buil. Supt Three adult classes are or ganized, one for young people one for men and one for women. The word classes named last are the Philathea and Baraca. These classes in the any vice persons not now connected with a terian church, the muister occupying Sunday school-class to meet with them the pulpit We deem it a pleasure and

Methodist Church Notes

MÉMORIAL SUNDAY At the hour of 10:30 the pastor will Every first Sunday in the month is pleach on "What mean ye by these stories?" This is an inspiration due to the great grante sharts seen as traveling through the nation. Come and lay morning at 10 o'clock in the bring your friends. The choir will renserve half.

Let us get together at 12 00 noon in the Sabbath school.

The young people's service will be at 6.30:

In the evening the Union Memorial services will be held in the Baptist church with Rev. W. R. Barbour gay-ing the address. Let us fill the church take part in the service. Bro. Barbour's address, will be "The Armor of God."

Novi Methodist Church Let us remember the change in the

service next Sunday in place of the ar-ternoon. The services will be, through the summer months, at 9:00 a.-m. instead of 2:30 p m. s-

Rev. Wm. Richards will preach Memorial address Everyone tell the

Presbyterian Church Notes On Sunday, May 24th, at 10 30 ser-vice will be held in the First Presby-

meeting for the summer All the plans are made for a paper chase and a general good-time. For full information consult Mrs. P A Hauver Men-of the church, young, middle aged and old; do not forget your dinner at the Fist Presbyterian church

at 6.30, Wednesday evening, May 27. The big feature of the program is to be the debate. Resolved that the use fulness of a man under forty-five exceeds that of a man above that age " Supt T J Knapp and E H Lapham are the Speakers for the affirmative and Dr Waldo-Johnston and Mr Mer-rill Sweet the negative Plan to attend

Thursday evening our regular meet-ing of the Young People's society The Ping-Pong tournament will end very soon Those having games to play will be sure and have your partner present The prize for the winner will

be announced. Our Lady of Victory Church

The Altar society had a very interesting meeting at the home of Mrs

esting meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Marburger on East Main strest Harry Marburger on East Main strest last Tuesday afternoon. Pot-luck luncheon was held at 12 30. The business meeting began at 1 30.

The fourth Sunday of every month in ladies, and guilt day at the local thurch. They occupy the front pews on the Gospel side of the church and receive Holy Communion in a body. I next Sunday, May 24 the Masses will be at 8 and 10 ocleoks Beginning Will be-at-8 and 10 o'clock Beginning the following Sunday, May 31, and

tember, the Masses will be at 7.30 and O CLOCK.

The ladies of the parish are giving Bake Sale at the Palace Meat mar-

lasting until the last Sunday of Sep-

Sinday school-class to meet with them the pulpit we deem it a pleasure and a Bake Sale at the Palace Meat marAt 7.30 o'diok the Memorial service honor to have present with us at the temoritory of the Northville
church, Rev W. Boscoe Battour, on
the subject "Your Enlyshment"—Memorial
bers of all veterais organizations of At 7.30 m the evening of May 24
The members of the class are Norman
all wars and the Ladies' Auxiliary the churches will unite in the memory
churches, Methodist, Presbyterian and
Baptist unite in this service.

The pulpit we deem it a pleasure and a Bake Sale at the Palace Meat marless than a Bake Sale at Cale and the Palace Meat marless than a Bake Sale at Cale and the Palace Meat grant Safe at the range lacar make the temperature of first Communion will be half at the 8 ociock Mass on this coming Sunday. The members of the class are Norman

#### THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

ted as follows: Congregational singing of May hymns, alternate recitation of the Rosary of those present, a short reading, and Benediction of the Biessed Sacrament

Horse Show Committee Elect Oficers

Members of the Horse Show committee met at the home of Mrs. Wm. Rawley Saturday for the purpose of

reawisy Saturday for the purpose of electing of fifeers.

Harry Clark was elected superintendent of the show and Russell Walker was elected chairman of the committee. Early indications, the officials say, presage a finer show than has Mr. Lambert of Lambert and Webber ever been put on before. The com-muttee will meet at the home of Rus-sell Walker tomorrow for completing

#### – atčhišon hospical 🚬

Mrs. Gerald Woodworth underwent onsilectomy Tuesday. Mrs. Al Turner is a patient in the hospital, receiving medical treatment.

William Sockow has entered the hospital for care TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

The board of review for the towns ship of Northville will fieef at the township office sinder Horton's drug store in the willage of Northville of Tuesday, June 3, Monday, June 2, and Wednesday, June 3, Monday, June 5, and Tuesday, June 9, for the purpose of reviewing the assessments of the fownship Property owners who, desire to examine—their assessments may do so on these dates. Board will be in session from 9 a m to 4 30 p. m of each date.

46-47 Gr. C. PENTON.

G. C. PENTON.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS

Ladies of the Women's Relief Corps will meet at the home of Mrs Fred Simmons on Main street the afternoon of May 29-to make bouquets for Me-horial Day. Everyone who can, come at 2.30 p m. and bring flowers -Agnes Calhoon, Press Corr

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PRIZE ANIMALS ARE SHOWN AT PORATH FARM

(Continued from page 1) pounds of butter fat. This test will be carried on for some weeks yet Others of the herd are also on test and mak-

At the May Devotions, at 8 o'clock. Howard Gillogiy has charge of the OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS Wm Pichards care of clock onlight the 30 minutes will be distribut horses at Watercess farm and James of THE VILLAGE Prank Brown Jahor that homes that how homes afternate recitation of Congregational singing Robertson oversees the cattle Commission

the big Belgian draft horses in the

Among the members of the Detroit

Elwood Bayn of Baynwood Farms Wm. Skurški, former chairman of the

Detroit water board; Mr. Knack, Her-bert Swell, Dr. Price, Chas. Welch and

Wm. Crapo, whose grandfather was the first to import Hereford cattle to

June of 1930.

the Umted States.

college for the pre-view were Prot. R. S. Hudson, Prof. Brannaman, John Carter, Jack MacGallan, and Robert A regular meeting of the village Wm Jordan labor mmissioners held Monday, May 13, R. Kilken, caretaker 31. Eleano Marty, bookkeep Pritchard. The State college experts spoke mighly of the advance made by

Present: Pres, German, Comm. Bur- Earl Montgomery, street kart, Dusenbury, Hicks, Snow and Wm. Montgomery, labor past year, since the showing here in

Sweet.

Moved by Burkart, supported by Wm Safford, marshall snow that Ghief of Police Safford be A Stockman, labor given permission to conduct examin. John Trumbull labor Among the memoers of the Detroit.
Farmers club present to enjoy the present were: John Brown of the I.B. Rayl Co.; Sidney Ferris, John Endicott, A. P. Turnes of the A. P. Turnes Coal Co.; Bob. Pointer, Frank Zink, ations of applicants for drivers licenses Wm. Wain, nightwatch on Thursday afternoons from 2 to 4 J.B. Watts, labor and on Monday evenings from 7 to 9 B. M. Adams, sharpening mower at the village hall, and notice be pub. F. G. Norton, making sign ished in paper. Carried upanimo isly

Moved by Burkart, supported by Du. H.S. German, president senbury that the street commissioner H. H. Burkart, comm be instructed to proceed with the R. B. Dusenbury, comm building of a sidewalk on the east G. A. Hicks, comm. side of Pennell Ave. Carried unanimously

Finance committee audited the fol-From here the visitors motored to ecumseh to inspect the herds on the A. P. Turnes farm. After inspection Arco Co., paint-Board of Review and lunch there the group closed the Shafer Elec Shop, lamps 'swing-around" with a visit to John Brown's farm south of Rockford where Standard Oil, gas White Ser. Sta., gas Aberdeen Angus cattle were the at-

R. M. Pickell, ass't St. C John Latsenberger, treas.

> Hicks, that the bills be paid as read Carried unanimously.

On motion meeting adjourned \_Eleanor Martz. Deputy Clerk

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RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts Mortgages Cash on Hand and in Banks Overdrafts Banking House Furniture and Fixtures Other Real Estate Other Bonds

Total

\$842,983.53

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock Undivided Profits Deposits

723,754.38 \$842,983.53

D. B. Bunn

L. B. Flint

\$230,994.70

127,340.08

42,000.00

16,610,60

= 16,000.00

\$ 75,000.00

14,219.15

Total Bills Payable OFFICERS and DIRECTORS

D. P. Yerkes, Sr., President C. W. Wilger, Vice President

L. C. Stewart Bruno Freydl

Harold Bloom, Cashier Harry Lyke, Ass't Cashier

G. C. Benton