\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

Undainted by heavy and the part Mr. Sanislow learned in many where add to 300 Memorial day marchers a youth in Passu, Gernany where add to 300 Memorial day marchers he spent the early part of his life. who participated in Northville's lemenstration of homage to its war demonstration of homage to its war dead Saturday afternoon

Forming at the American Legion headquarters the line of march to the Peroniman Ailen theatre was headed by the Legion color shard followed by the uniformed high school band, and the firing squad Two Civil War vectors. Challes Goodell ar Northville, and Marvin Soorell of Northville, and Marvin Googers of Agordanie and Maryin The Mich. formerly a member of the men's local G. A. R. post both 91 Frank which Raymond, 81. Indian war veteran of Nu

men's Relief Corps, the Legion Auxiliary, three troops of Bay Scouts, two from the Wayne County Trainand the school children bearing in-

ish American wars, were carried in



VENO SACRE

dress at the program at the theatre, the 63rd memorial service held in General Custer. Charle commemoration of those who made veteran of two wars. army. The duties of citizenship are gronnaires participated in the day's just as high as the duties of the demonstration. firing line. There is no greater privilege than that of giving up a life for our country, but there are other demands for service to the community, state and nation. We must protect the widows and orphans of our war comrades, and the disabled veterans. We must promote the ties of friendship and comradeship established by a common cause of service to our country and preserve the glory and traditions of the

great Américan people."

Opening with the Star Spangled was as follows: prayer, Father les to elderly Northville residuysburg address by Flore Cete Little mention has been residually to the control of the control tysburg address by Elmer Gene Company D, Fifth Michigan C Perrin; vocal solo, "Lest We Forget," ry, which was composed for Mrs. Wilber H. Johnston; "In Fiand-most part of men from this ders Field." by Wilma Rattenbury; and vicinity. Memorial day, speaker, introduced The Fifth Cavalry when the by Legion Commander Charles listed, were known as the Schoultz; solo, "Roses of Picardy." Michigan Mounted Rifles but Pierre Kenyon; prayer, Rev. W. R. mustered in under the name Barbour; singing of "America" by Fifth Michigan Cavalry. Abou the audience. All accompaniments middle of August, 1862 E. K. were played on the organ by Guy onds received a commission to Filkins. The program for the and a company of mounted riflement

of Memorial day observers marched Detroit, W. P. Yerkes and oft to Oakwood cemetery, where the Northville, and at once a military salute and taps were given number of men enlisted so th over the grave of A. M. Harmon in company went to Detroit and tribute to the Civil War veterans. mustered in August 27, 1862, The line of march continued to Ru- bering 104 men all told. Th ral Hill cemetery, where homage were then granted a leave was again given in salute and taps sence of ten days and re over the grave of Lloyd H. Green, home to settle up their and over the pond in memory of the matters so as to leave for the sallor dead. Wreaths were placed of war at once. During the upon the graves of veterans. Fol- days the largest picnic ever lowing the return to Legion head- this vicinity was held in quarters, parade formation was back of the house occupied broken, and the W. R. C., Legion ago by A. M. Randolph of the Auxiliary, and the Boy Scouts doiph street. It was a soly gathered for a picnic lunch.

SANISLOW BUYS FROM BENEDICTS

comer to the circle Northville business men is Alexander Sanislow who has recently pur-chased the Benedict Greenhouses. Mr. Sanislow took possession of the greenhouse. Wednesday and will nake his home here in Northville. With a large background of ex-

with a large background of experience as a florist. In: Sanislow comes, here highly recommended.

Memorial Day Service Held He has been employed by such browning the florists as Thomas Brown of Detroit, Joseph Dusser, of Detroit and for the past two years he has been with the Carl Helde Greenhouses of Plymouth Mr. Sanislow learned his trade as

CLUB WOMEN PLAN FORMAL OPENING

which is situated at the intersection of Nine Mile road and Taft Center tormer nember of Custer's brigade, will take place this week Saturday and Charles Keller veteran of two and Sunday. Membership in the wars, the Phillipine and the Span- club is open to Northville women and all local residents interested private car. Following in order have been extended an invitation to visit the chib and make at acis which is the new bowling green opened this week.

sports activities this week-end will miclude a golf tournament chery and riding, the last Veno Sacre, commander of Den- which is in charge of George Dyan of the American Legion of D A Houston of Detroit, is the Detroit, gave the Memorial day, ad- structor in bowling, a sport new A buffet supper w e served to all guests

Miss Marie Riley heads the hou ommittee in charge of the open ommutee in unarge of the open ing, Mrs Elsie Frazier, sports, an Dr. Adelia McGrea, and officers of the diab will ad as hostesses. Mrs John Christensen and Mrs. W Rawle Brown are the only North ille members of the club.

In the morning the local Legion naires participated in the demon stration at the South Lyon an New-Hudson -cemeteries. Comman der Charles Schoultz and Haro White were on the general con mittee in charge of the day, an Alton Peters headed the grave deco ration committee. William Whi and Martin Kaletsky acted as cold G. A. R. veteran Charles Goode

one of Northville's two remaining Civil War soldiers honored Satu day, discovered the spring at A dersonville prison, confributing the welfare of hundreds of ers thereby. Frank Rayn in 1870, soldie fought have returned said Mr. Sacre, and in the Stst real Company of the Machigan in the Spirit of service inculcated in the Spanish-American VI. Twenty Learny. The dudies of citizenship are

> Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shafer attend the Spartan Radio con tion to be held at Jackson, M on Friday, June 5th.

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The Fifth Cavalry when the Filkins. The program for the and a company of mounted rillemental service was arranged by the at once set to work to organize Lloyd H. Green Post No. 147 of the company. Within a few days a lie meeting was held which Leaving the theatre, the parade addressed by Theodore Romany.

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cally than most other of its kind The actual per patient per day in sisted her Detroit and at the Unierage cost is \$3.00. The local institution is \$2.95 he sain head pointed hile some hospitals have es to a person and many an hotels have an emguest, at the Maybury there is one employe to patients. In view of the that has to be given the 00 of whom are in bed, 930 were cut 19 per cent op in food prices has been

supply. Water levels in have remained about the past two years although ution uses each day from gallons per patient.

dition of new methods in "white plague" has about encouraging results down the death rate of is, said the speaker and reasing ability to recongize cases has also been a great-

Douglas' splendid talk was enjoyed by the Rotarians The Pan-American building of Wayne county just two I like the best about it.

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ent to get large crowds to-linteresting.

rthville:

Hazel Archbold: The Arlington me. The "whispering stones" in the care required by such an undertak-love.

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Drives to Coast at 73

Courage and the spirit of adventure are no small part of the character of Mrs. Amenta Stewart, mother of Mrs. Gus Regula of 230 North Rogers street of Northof Mrs. Gus regula of 250 More 100gers and the week for ville. Mrs. Stewart starts for validonia this week for her fifth transcontinental motor trip, with none other than her own 73-year-old self at the wheel. Zusually she drives alone, but this time she will be accompanied

two triends.

Mrs. Stewart, whose home is in San Pedro, Cali forma, drives eastward often to visit her, sons and daughters who live in and near Detroit, and one of whom is a Northville resident. Although she has made the long journey in an old "flivver," Mrs. Stewart decided that it was time to get the latest model, so that on the return trip to California her friends there will greet her in her new "stage coach."

The trip requires about 10 or 12 days, depending apon weather conditions.

Pageant By Pupils Pleases

sented the third annual paseant performers who made the paseant Wednesday evening June 3 at 6:30 a success, the manual raining prin. The village park turnished a department under the direction of department under the direction of the paseant part of the direction of the paseant affair.

so of the inspeaker, hie sisted of lattice work interwoven class prepared the programs They herr families with leary branches, in the senter were made in booklet form, with a very close of which was a huge door with a picture of Mother Goose on the cover and illustrations of "fattle" The background of the stage con-E. A. Chapman's nigh school art of which was a huge door with a picture of Mother Goose on the persmonth and much painted on it. Centered above the Miss Multer, and "Simple Simoh" ent, with local man and much painted on it. Centered above the Miss Multer, and "Simple Simoh" ent, with local man and much painted on it. Centered above the Miss Multer, and "Simple Simoh" ent, with local man and man

The pageant was made possible by Mrs. Etruria Stalker, director of sisted her in directing this year's low, applauded enthusiastically pageant. It was Mrs. Stalker who each new feature was presented. tal is over \$5 00 while was responsible for the first page-tions like the Maybury ant Northylle pupils presented three years ago, and she is the person, the has kept the idea alive. In acusic to the affair 1929 "Pandora" was presented and last year, "Cinderella"

lattice-work background, and Mrs. the picture of Mother Goose on the

The spectators who had found physical education in the Northville seats either on the terrace in back schools and Lillian Cassie, who as

The Northville School Community band members, with their red capes added color and good The children appeared in (Continued on last page)

Capital Thrills Seniors

themselves expressed them:

puildings were very impressive. Everything about the trip was ineresting and educational. Robert Litsenberger The paint-

ngs around the dome of the Capitol which had the appearance of statues stand out m my mind.

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acd a new-insight into the Mt. Vernon-impressed me most. work being done for the full It would be hard to say what

Martin Sommers We had about Just great! the best time Sunday. We took a trip through the residential district of Washington.

Esther Fischer. I was disappoint- like them before ed. I expected everything to be wonderful and it wasn't much more inthe Civil War teresting than any ordinary city. Rose Chargo: It was all so differ-

ent. I liked it all. were exciting times in those Albert Rooth: The capitol and the

Alex Johnson: The city proper following is a list of those was not quite so beautiful as I had longer.
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hoppy occupying almost the entire variegated inition, mountain lattice, imagined it to be, although the Elmer Westphall: The capitol spare time of a busy housewife and Japanese and Siberian iris, money residential section was nice. The especially at night when its dome mother. It has now become a famplant, orange and lemon liles, cmarks. E. K. Simonds, 1st Lieut Smithsonian Institute and the capi- was lighted, was beautiful.

John M. Gardener. Biack- Michigan better than Washington, ment. c. F. Allen, Blacksmith Jas. but it was a wonderful trip. The Mrs A. F. Allen, Blacksmith Jas. but it was a wonderful trip. The Mrs Eston: I believe I was most plants of colorful variety, such as Union. They are carefully "plant-Sunday to Northville was married plants of colorful variety, such as Union. They are carefully "plant-Sunday to Northville was married plants of colorful variety, such as Union. They are carefully "plant-Sunday to Northville was married plants of colorful variety, such as Union. They are carefully "plant-Sunday to Northville was married plants of colorful variety, such as Union. They are carefully "plant-Sunday to Northville was married plants of colorful variety, such as Union. They are carefully "plant-Sunday to Northville was married plants of colorful variety, such as Union. They are carefully "plant-Sunday to Northville was married plants of colorful variety, such as Union. They are carefully "plant-Sunday to Northville was married plants of colorful variety, such as Union. They are carefully "plant-Sunday to Northville was married plants of colorful variety, such as Union. They are carefully "plant-Sunday to Northville was married plants of colorful variety, such as Union. They are carefully "plant-Sunday to Northville was married plants of colorful variety, such as Union. They are carefully "plant-Sunday to Northville was married plants of colorful variety, such as Union. They are carefully "plant-Sunday to Northville was married plants of colorful variety, such as Union. They are carefully "plant-Sunday to Northville was married plants of colorful variety, such as Union. They are carefully "plant-Sunday to Northville was married plants of colorful variety and the plants of colorful variety, such as Union. They are carefully "plant-Sunday to Northville was a wonderful trip. The was a wonde R. F. Allen, Blacksmith Jas. but it was a wonderful trip. S. Alfred C. Inderson, Abram teresting. The tomb of the Unleid, Arel C. Blair, Jabba known Soldier and the Lincoln metight, Major Bailey, L. W. FerKamilton Force, Lancastar

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Wednesday morning the set sail am still gasping I liked it very came back to school. The weeks and and intend to go again some they had spent m Washington as time The mountains were also very the only topic of conversation. Be- wonderful and I enjoyed every minlow are the first impressions of ute of our journey through them.
the members of the class as they
Miriam Richards: The Washing-

Howard Christensen: All of the hard work that was put into it. The whole affair from beginning to end vas a revelation of unexpected beauty. Of especial interest to me was Mt. Vernon, the home of our Moffet and German, Jr., were first president

Ivan Ely. Washington hasn't felt statues stand out in my mind.

Wilfred Sterner: It was a great. There are hosts of tourists there The whole city of Washington and all of them are spending mon-Some wise man ought to huld head there would be no more need

> Joy Thompson It's nice and Rocks From Many Parts of U.S. Hester Keller Washington was

Floyd. Darling: I liked the Blue and Red Rooms of the White House I had never seen anything

Florence Balko: The house of beauty spots" is the rock garden of gold On the long terrace garden representatives and the senate in at the home of Postmaster and are the Iceland poppy; carnation the capitol interested me. In the Mrs. T. R. Carrington, 364 South plants, violas, Alpine aster, rock museum the dresses of the presi-Rogers street. Probably as large a rose, flax, painted daisy, the beauty Florence Balko: The house of

dent's wives were beautiful.

Variety of rocks, flowers and shrubs bush, variegated live-forever, ChmEleanor Westphall. The Panexists nowhere else in this vicinity less for-get-me-not, pearl, garden
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esting: I'm sorry we couldn't stay garden has grown to be a beloved sea pink, love-me-more, chives;

Wheeler, 2nd Lieut. Thomas, fol interested me more than the Lillian Cassie The Lincoln meling "ing new" "finds" in stone and plant, cus, English violet, ramblers, the morial made a great impression on as well as the constant and patient pink Washington plume, and boythe Sergt. Allen M. Harnon, Hazel Archbold: The Arlington me. The "whispering stones" in the care required by such an undertak love.

Wayne Preston: The capitol was cluding for-get-me-nots, creeping achievement of beauty.

all I had expected it to be and more, butter-cup, creeping phlox, wild wis Carrington's rock garden attion, "Marshall Herrick, married tracts a number of visitors at the May 31, 1931."

It was wonderful!

PRINCIPAL SPEAKER AT

Will Be Attraction; "Open House' to Precede Banquet

Morthville and outside newspaper folks, who will be the guests of The Northville Record at a complimentary dimer at the Methodist church house next Monday evening at 7.00 o clock. The banquet marks the entry of The Record into its new home.

The game was played in the Gar-be short John Kalbileisch, fetired any town the size of Northville in-den City field corner of Middle Detroit business man who has made this part of the Middle West Only Belt and Ford roads before a large his home here for five years, will a small part of the equipment that crowd of baseball fans The game be the toastmaster.

pitcher struck out eight men and in former owners if The Record will the seventh inning gave a real dem- be heard in requiscent and posphstration by striking out three men sibly in prophetic vein George in a row. Rowland only allowed the Averill, editor Garden City boys four ints alto Eccentric and president of the gether while the local boys int hard Michigan Press association, will represent the state publishers Eatteries for Northville were A substantial diffing with be serv-Eatteries for Northville were A substantial driner will be serv-Rowland and Freydl and for Gar- ed by the Methodast ladies and high

den City, Miller, and Balsor. The Northville Chiefs under the coaching of Harry S. German, base—the hands of focal florists ball-inayor of Northville, nearly The music of the evening will be won a shutout against the Bright-in keeping with the unusual pro-moor. Independents The game gram. The high school orchestra; played at Brightmoor, attracted a large -crowda of people who, though disappointed that their team Rotary quartet, which has gamed

the vocal numbers. The members of the score stood five to nothing in the quartet are Don Yerkes, Sr. Brightmoor. Germane had struck Angove and Leshe G Lee out two men when it became exi- The Record feels very much gratton trip was certainly worth all the out two men when it became exi-Emit and two runs were scored.

lent ball around second base while prôminênt at bat

Harry German and Loyle German and for Brightmoor were Carley and Gray.

Ine Northville Chiefs have com-

Unique

NOTED EDITOR WILL BE RECORD OPENING DINNER

Malcolm W. Bingay of Detroit Free Press

With Malcolm W. Bingay, editorial director of The Detroit Free Press, as the principal speaker, a splendid program awaits the business and professional people of

school boys and girls will assist in the service. Decorations will be in

directed by Leslie G Lee will be

outstanding newspaper men of the

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BEG YOUR PARDON

In an article last week The Rec-

nation, has consented to be

m Northville, George Goodell,

and a Large Variety of Plants

hobby occupying almost the entire variegated mint, mountain laurel,

my venture, each member contribut- mon pinks, wild honeysuckie, hibis-

among Northville's early iris, sedum, and the basket-

Morthylle's heavy fatting Blos Lyke manager.

Soms went to Garden City Sunday Due to the desire of The Record made, and how the newspaper and made good on nine out of the Mr. Bingay ample time for twelve hits to beat Garden City his address, which will be notable, the score of 9 to 4. The program of other speeches will the program of other speeches will be chost Garden City his address.

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Batteries for Northville were

Newspaper and Job Printing Machinery Will Be the Attraction

Welcome to the new home of The Northville Recerd!

The latch string will be out to Record into its new home.

Inspection of the new Neal building and the equipment of The Record plant will be held from 6:00 to 7:00

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when the Blossomi pulled away Records building, will bring greetfrom their opportents by scoring ings and Mayor Harry S. German
there runs to put the contest "on will speak for the ullage of Northto see the incover, the battery of
job presses, the automatic press
that does job work, the big newsrecords the Blossoms are Elitor & Raton, or Plymouth, both
of the Blossoms are former owners of the Record will paper press and the maze of other machinery that is used in getting of The Burmingham the Job work. out The Record and in turning out

The task of moving from the former temporary terters in the Lap-ham State, Savii, hank building was started last Friday, May 29 and in two days the machinery flowed to the new building the direction of an expert from th Mergenthaler Linotype Co. lingtype, which is the heart of the less than 48 hours was setting type under the skylights of the building. Only one-day, Saturday-

day-did the job department stand were "hooked up" and agam clicking out their work. Monday the office equipment was moved to its new setting and by Tuesday morning the desks were arranged for business and the office force again at work grinding out this week's paper and planning for the big special "new home" edition that will appear Friday, June 12

The "new home" edition will conord made the statement that there sist of 32 pages and will be a renwas only one Civil War veteran left resentation the old and new Northville A great is a most extraordinary place. Some wise man ought to build the fing engagements at Monroe, CarleMary Modos: Everything about a high board fence around all the
ing engagements at Monroe, Carlethe trip was wonderful. I like places of 'uterest and commercial
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Med Junod: I think it's great! paper will appear in four sections and the various articles will give a vivid picture of the entire Northville community. Unless there is some slip in the large amount of mechanical work yet necessary, the edition will go out to subscribers on

are Found in Carrington Garden the usual publication day, June 12. So again we say, we hope you all will plan to come to "our party" Saturday, June 13 The office be open from morning until late in the evening and you can come at-any time convenient. There will be no "receiving line," all you have to do is to walk up to 120 North Center street and turn in at the new Record door and then make yourself at home. "You will be as welcome as the flowers in May. The whole Record staff will be on hand to tell you as much or as little as they know about the newspaper and job printing business We'll expect you at the "open ouse" of The Northville Record

in and know your home newspaper, CUPID SCORES AGAIN ON LAST DAY OF MAY

some time Saturday, June 13. Come

Cupid scored another trumph garden" with sumach trees and low her garden from many states in the Herrick of Northville was married

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bath with a rock base. Mrs. Cartwo weeks trip through the east trip.

At the rear of the home the Cartington's ability as a landscape ar Following their return, the couple rock terrace. On the right is a sec- dence has resulted in the effect of A neat little sign above a box of tion devoted to wild plant life, in- a house and lawn as a composite cigars on the cuinter of Conklin's

> Roland Sonnenbing of the postspeed-well, Scotch pinks leaved only to return again for an-office staff, motored to Columbus, Ohio, lost Sunday.

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WHAT WOULD THEY-SAY?

Monday night, June 1, 9 p. m. Just looked up at the new electric clock that was put a flash we thought: "What would our own grandfathers and grandmothers think if they could look on something on the wall that kept perfect time without ever being wound." What will your grandchildren have to look at that we never dreamed of seeing?

JUST LIKE NOON-DAY

A Detroit Edison expert came all the way out from Detroit one evening to inspect the lighting of the new Record plant When through he said: "Your lighting is mecord plane when through nessaid: four igning is just about perfect. It is thirty times as good as a Detroit factory where we have made tests and where they will put if a new system." When we get through this big "jam" come in some night and try to find your shadow under those mellow yet powerful lights.

NORTHVILLE CO-OPERATION

We have mentioned it before in this column but we

nave to say it agam.

The loyal co-operation of everyone in the trying times of keeping The Record going while getting our new plant organized has been nothing short of amazing. The plant organized has been nothing short of amazing. Incomplant organized has been many. Their help has lightbeceters and lifters have been many. Their help has lightened a heavy load. From the bottom of our hearts we
ened a heavy load. From the bottom of our hearts we
thank you one and alk. Some day we'll try to help you all.

The wind of a so-called busiheadines

To refer the great dean of American education who died the same
day that Valentino dig-and was
family from much money do you suppose
in a tuny notice? While finding
the more death swamped the papers

TO JAIL FOR LIFE

Three men who attempted the robbert of the lank at Pontiac will go to prison for what will mean the best part of their lives from 20 to 40 years.

t of their fives—from 20 to 40 years.

One with any imagination must shudder at the ter-churches in this country, including rible price this trio paid for trying to steal thraisands of dellars. Why would any sane being take the chance of being shift inside prison walls for years and more years just tamty or the small comparative for the chance of getting some dishonest collars? Why ake such a hideous chance?

These sentences are so stern that would be bank ban-will be doing more thinking before they start trying Tow the tear of the law into some of these robbers who

hink to prey off the success of others. Maybe the sooner young men realize that little rob-

beries lead to big ones, the sooner will they walk "the straight and narrow"—the only path that brings peace Now eggs are selling for both the nest of course 3,172 children's lives in and lasting happiness.

LESSONS OF THE DEPRESSION :

The depression, from which the nation now seems to called attention to as selling below among their own numbers. Now be slowly lifting itself, brought untold hardship to many ther worth people. To others it was a blessing, dressed up in hard braw you

A good friend of ours, who we thought was a great ing Bêlew value? Have any of you are going at the matter sensing of success, took us into his confidence not long ago about the manner in which the depression had hit him It was one of the best things that ever happened to him.

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| A good friend of ours, who we thought was a great ing Bêlew value? Have any of you would seeking to teach the youngsters like to see go up four points? Reacher of the it is to their own interest to be careful and stay away from trains and tracks. It is a fine move. More power to

"Do you know, Dick," he said, "when the times were so booming, I was just going beyond my income, because everyone else was doing it. If my neighbor bought something I thought I had to 'keep up with the Joneses' and off I went and bought the same thing, just to show them that I was a success too.

do you know, we were getting head over name appears on the front page of ot when this panic broke in the fall of 1829. a newspaper, his REAL worth is "Well, do you know, we were getting head over Say, we came to with a bump. We just made up our mind finished!"
that the wild spending must stop and so we went on a moaning the wide publicity given bidget. We began to live on my income and started payBryon Unitedt, who was so bravely ing those debts for things that we shouldn't have bought. ng those debts for things that we shouldn't have bought. Instrumental in saving the lives of Now do you know we are getting along fine. Debts all paid up and getting some money laid away. The depression in Colorado. This paragraph sion was 'bad business' for us for awhile but it was really from the lengthy Seed editorial the best thing that ever happened to us."

The depression took a mean "wallop" at us all. But ATCHISON'S WAR POEM if a lot of us are square with ourselves we can find some way in which it has done us much good.

"AT HOME" JUNE 13 7

The Northville Record has moved into the new Neal

ouilding, Thank you.

We feel the thrill that the patriarchs had when they ceached the "promised land." To be in a building that is ceached the "promised land." To be in a building that is reached the "promised land." To be in a building that is the soldier's challenger. It is en-built-especially for a newspaper's demands and then to titled, "Trough Star Shells Break have that building filled with the last word in printing no More in Flander's relias," and machinery is to fulfill a dream that comes to every real is as follows:

machinery is to tuitill a dream that comes to every real is as follows:

The new building and all that is in it are solid and substantial. From the steel windows to the solid foundations under the presses, everything is of a permanent nature. Unless there are some radical changes in the printing business in the next decade or two, the Record is ready with granty swaying poppy beds.

That nod and turn and twist and

to go ahead and do business on an enduring basis.

Without its readers no newspaper would endure for many weeks. The Record belongs to the community and is backed loyally by the community. Therefore, all of the citizens of Northville and environs have a deep and abid.

That through the long years has withstood. ing interest in their newspaper. It is their spokesman and should be their best friend. Because The Record belongs Just looked up at the new electric clock that was put should be their pest friend. Because the Record belongs the composing and press room today. Like to the community, we are hoping that hundreds of our the walls of the community, we are hoping that hundreds of our the walls of the community, we are hoping that hundreds of our that walls of the community, we are hoping that hundreds of our that walls of the court of Sleep on in peace, fond soldier lac day, June 13; for our copen houses that will be out the country of we will carry on for you, "at home" to show the new building and the equipment to our friends. For many it will undoubtedly be the first time our span of life is through to our friends. For many it will undoubtedly be the first till others come to take our place, time that they ever saw a linotype or an automatic printing press. We want everyone to come in and wander and never a step for freedom yield around all through the plant and to ask all the questions that bob into their heads. We might even have some flow rianders nelds.

Finders nelds.

are coming to see "their newspaper and its new home. You are all invited to come and its new nome.

Tou are all invited to come and see The Northville Record building and everything that is in it on Saturday, June 13. We shall be disappointed if even the busiest of you fail to drop around and say "hello". You will all be pervented.

THIS WEER'S QUESTION

What are you doing to make a better Northville?

were, then Al Capone and the erst-while Rudolph Valentine are greater and more worthy men than

headlines concerning the movie hero's death swamped the papers

PLAY SAFE.

Larry Towe in Jonesville

Independent

was a plea for safe playing and

it was addressed primarily to the

youngsters of America and their parents. On the front page was

"We reverently dedicate this Cucurar to the memory of 3,172 young

The railroads have done wonders in reducing accidents and deaths

American Railway association

this announcement:

WHAT OTHER EDITORS real worth or greatness; for if i ARE THINKING ABOUT

In spite of a so-called business depression, the public of the namty of the Small comparative. It wasn't another broadside in llowance it gets, you've got to ad- the present Motor vs Rail battle mit that God can give you more for It our money than the devil

EGGS UP FOUR POINTS

(Albion Evening Recorder) Three weeks ago we called atten ion in this column to the exceed- Americans who lost their lives in at eighteen cents a dozen, or a 11se seven years 15° a small toll comof four points Eggs are the only pared to that of the automobile things we know of which have gone but nevertheless it is too great up in price in this period. They are also the only things we have

Draw your own conclusions, and the boy and girl who see only addoes some one think we should call venture in hopping a freight or a attention to any other product sell-short cut in a failtead grade. They into Below value? Have any of you are going at the matter sensibly by

TOO MUCH PUBLICITY

Charles S. Seed, Rochester editor,

"From the day that a man's

McRae, author of the now famou poem, "In Flander's Fields," wh was killed in action during the World War, Russell McRae Atchison, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. E Atchison, has written an answer to

The burning sun and creeping fog, A jonely sentine of God.

ousin. He is a serio ANSWERS CHALLENGE of Michigan th plans to enter medica A third colisin of Captain John

Picked Out Wrong

to See Model People wondered at but enjoyed them, and are still told of the ad

ont enjoyed them, and are still told of the add those days. Mr. Emerson garet Fuller were visit ents one afternoon, all versation having turned interesting subject of Miss Fuller said:

Wells Mr. Alcott, your sour sour said of arry out your four family, and I to see your model child she did in a few me as the guests stood on steps, wild uproar appropriately and arrayed as a queen horse bitted and bridled, by my elder sister Anna; zeiplayed dog, and bark as her sentle voice permand is we esple group before us; it tripped, and downs we laughing heap; while

laughing heap; while put a climax to the lol with a dramatic wave "Here are the Alcott, Her Life and Edna D. Cheney.

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TIME Ingentice SHORT

The New Home Lition, a dedicatory number, will solla be completed.

newspaper "cuts."

Advertising space rapidly being filled Stories by the gras about Northville, Plymouth, Salem, Suth Lyons, Novi are pouring into the Record office. Pictures by the dozens are leing converted into

THE NORTH the LLE REC

"Among the incidents of Tallusbatchie," says Augustus Buell in "History-of Andrew Jackson," "was the capture of a little Indian boy not more than two years of age. both of whose parents had been killed. General Jackson took charge of him, provided him-with clothing and made a captured colored woman, a slave of the Creeks, nurse him. He subsequently sent him and his nurse to the Hermitage. The box to whom Jackson gave the name of Lincover, lived on the Reneral's plantation until on the general's plantation until he reached the age of twenty, when he died of what was then called 'quick consumption' (pneumonia)."

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FINAL MUSIC CONCERT OF YEAR TO BE HELD JUNE 12

A gala program in charge of Les-lie G. Lee in the high school auditorium, Friday evening, June 12 promptly at 8 p.m., will be the final music concert of the year. Twen-ty-one solousis will be heard as we as the Boys Quartet and the won in the field events girls Clee club Sixteen of the perfect will be rocalists four will awarded Northville boys. planists and one will be a vio-

be plants and one will be a violating individually on the posts month, the pupils have been working individually on the solos and have them well in hand; Many of the stillers will be singing alone for the first time, while some of the others have had quite a bit of experience will be the solos of the songs are old favor the 450 yard dash. The relay team

Most of the songs are old favorites and will prove very pleasure; took time.

The performers will appreciate a This is a mighty fine shown large attendance at this final con-Northville. cert. No fee will be charged but a

The complete program follows Soprano solos, Serenade, Toselli, Homing, Del Reigo, by Pauline

tique, Wcllenhoupt, by Kathleen before

mick.
Tenor solos, Lasue O' Mine, Walt, The afternoon kindergarten group
Tenor solos, Lasue O' Mine, Walt, hiked to the fish hatchery last

Alto solos, Until, Sanderson; Sylvia; Spéaks, by Eleanor Grosvenor. Voçala duets, Indian Love Call, Frimi; Until Tomorrow, Hegbom and Van Alstyne, by Florence John-son and Gertrude Deal

solos, Morning, Speaks, Anchored, Watson, by Martin Sum-

Pialio šolo, Liebēstr by Geraldine Ferguson Liebēstraume, Liszt, Sofrano solos, The Lotusblume Schuman. The False Prophet, by

Mary Louise Boyden. Alto solos, That Tumbled Down Shack in Athlone, Sauder; When. Song is Sweet, Sans Souci, by Hester Keller

Wiolin solos, Liebesfroid, Kreisler; Moment Musical Schubert, by Er-

Boy's Quarter, Way Down Yonder m de Cornfield, Leon; Kentucky score was 19 to 2 Babe. Arr Geibel; There's a Long, Long Trad. Collection by the audience.

Soprano solos, I Passed By Your Window, Brahe, At Dawning, Cadman, by Evelyn Ambier.

Altossolos, In an Old Fashioned Town Squire, On The Shore, Neid linger, by Florence Johnson

Gertrude Deal.

Piano solo, Orientale, Cui, Frances Alexander. Baritone sols, On

Mandalay, Speaks, by Ted Cavell EDGEWATER PARK

GREATLY IMPROVED

near Grand River, since its opening At present the park is operating Szturdays and Sundays only but later this month will be open every evening.

This popular amusement center has been completely rejuvenated for what promises to be its most C. A. Sessions, assessor successful season. Cleaning, paintvear sees Edgewater Park more

family picnics and the management has made 'special arrangements to care for those who wish to bring their lunch baskets-and picnic beside the beautiful lagoon skirting the River Rouge. Not only is admission to the park free but ample space is provided for parking automobiles within the park. .

Under the management of Paul Heinze, Edgewater Park has established itself on a high plane because of its splendid supervision and the unusually fine type of amusements

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE VILLAGE COMMISSION

A regular meeting of village commissioners Monday, June 1, 1931. Present. Pres. German, Comp Burkart, Hicks. Snow and Sweet. Absent. Comm. Dusenbury.

Treasurer and Chief of Police submitted their reports Moved by Sweet, supported by Burkart that the Tax-roll submitted by Assessor Sessions he accept-

Carried unanimously. Moved by Hicks, supported by Suow that the President and the Clerk be authorized to borrow \$1,-

000.00 for 15 days. Carried unanimo Soprano solos; Trees, Carmenia, Lane, by Bernice Clark. Plano solo, Richard Shipley Soprano solos, Who Knows, Ball;

Sômewhere a Voice is Calling, Tate, by Madeline Haystead. Bass solos O'er the Billowy Sea Seneth; Asleep in the Deep, Petrie;

by Merile Fraser. Girl's Glee Club, River, River (Chilean Folk Song), When Twilight Weaves (Minuet in G) Beet-

ORTHVILLE WINS TRACK HONORS AT LEAGUE MEET

For the first time in years Northville's track team made a fine showing in the track events at the meet held in Epsilanti last Saturday. Previously most of the honors were won in the field events Three-gold

Farmington, Plymouth, Wayne and Dearborn, were the other

the 440 yard dash. The relay team took third place.
This is a mighty fine showing for

GRADE NOTES

The Mrs. Beng's from the publs have made Garden posters and free hand cutting for art.

Masters.

Duet, The Banjo Song, Homer, by
Mrs. Datton's kindergarten people
Marion Turnbull and Marie Lem
Monu.

Suprano Solos, Absent, Metcalf:
Suprano Solos, Absent, Metcalf:
Where the River Shadnon Flows
And Jambied around the Bark They
Russell, by Myrtle Lemmon
Plano solo, Morcean Characteris
Land never taken a trip like this one
had never taken a trip like this one

When Irish Eyes are Smiling, Ball, week While on their way out, Mrs. Nelson, mother of Jerry Nelson, a kındergarten boy, invited all the kındergarten people in to seê his little kittens. While they were ther Nelson gave them all some cookies '

The people of Mrs Congo's roo have a circus on their sand table They are making circus booklets David Kennedy is a new pupil

The fifth and sexth-grade gir of Miss Reinke's room had a base Sauder; When ball game last week The end grade guis played a good game Th final sore sixth grade girls 27 an fifth grade gırls 5

The sixth grade girls played the boys won by 17 runs The final

GOLF TEAM QUALIFIES FOR STATE MEET AT YPSILANTI

By successfully placingdin the gional meet, Northville's golf team will enter the final state contest i be held av Ypsīlāntı Saturday.

The boys will enter as a cl school to compete for Soprano solos, Alice Blue Gown, honors in this class Members of Therney; Barefoot Trail, Wiggers, by team are Frederick Kerr, Ned nod. Louis Campbell, Jack McLe lin and Charles Riffenburg.

In the district meet Louis Ca to bell won a medal for having sec

Finance committee audited

Michigan Fire Maime Ins Co Many persons from this commun-D. & C. Stores, supplies ity have visited Detroit's beautiful Eastern Mich, Fruck., Co., car water Park, Seven Mile road 31eat Lakes E L. C Green, cleaning furnace Hamilton Ser Sta. gas C R Horton, supplies Leo Lawrence, gravel Northville Drug Co., supplies

Taft Sand & Gravel gravel ing, planting and building have W. H. Johnston, health office been under way for weeks Each Deal & Gardner, gas Fire Dept John Litsenberger, bond reg. Earl Montgomery, St. Com. AS usual the park will prove Earl Montgomery, St. popular for heliday outings and R. Rilken, caretaker R. M Pickell, Asst. St. Com Whm. H. Safford; chief of

> Wri. Wair, nightwatch Frank Simone, Sub night-Joe Vrooman, Sub. night-

Claud R:ley, relief

John Trumbull, labor Charles Shipley, labor A. Stockman, labor Wm. Thomas, labor Guy Martın, labor Edw. Fields, labor and mixer Hency Toussaint, labor Martin Schrader, labor

Union Guardian Trust Co.,

Moved by Snow, support Burkart that the bills be Carried unanimously.

On motion meeting adjourn FRED'K HED Village

Irving Ulrich, following his Ann Arbor trip, has retur

Waving "Corpse Lights"

tage one night, saw the "corpse light" near the cottage, and

brought the sheriff to the place next

The journeyman on being ques-

The journeyman, on being questioned as to the weaver's whereabouts, denied all knowledge of where he had gone but persisted in his story that he would eventually cefura. The sheriff however, set his officers to dig where the light had been seen, and when the weaver's body was found the journeyman broke down and confessed that he had mindered him. It was said that about 1886 these lights, which were probably due to decomposition, might have been seen almost every night in the overfull church yard of Greyfrians in Edithurchyard of Greyfrians in Edithurch

Has No Scientific Basis

There is no known scientific basis for the popular belief that underground water oil, which de-posits or, hidden treasures can be located by means of a forked twig

located by means of a forked twig carried over the surface in a certain manner, says Pathfinder Mag. azine. But the laith of certain people is not duminished.

The belief is probably a relic of ancept methods, of diminished the laith of certain people. The belief is probably a relic of ancept methods, of diminished in the Harr mountains of demands, pressented with made

demany prospected which have the first practice which was fatroduced among the Cornwall miners in the time-in Queen Hizabeth, later was adopted as a means

for finding veins of underground

Commissioner's Notice

demands of all persons against said

of said days, for the purpose

amination and allowance Dated May 28th, 1931

MONUMENTS

At Cost .

Works

M. N. JOHNSON.

M B JENTGEN.

out last week give the State Tax s antrol over local-vil-Thursday, May 21

Wilber M. Brucker e suffered the first of. his administration the action taken by

t the bill was led-by rt J. Rushton of Es-by Senators Ari H. Tyandotte and Er-of Grand Rapids Wyandotte tration mustered onfoll call. The anti-ad-produced 11 votes. ton declared that the had attempted to vocated by the gover

"hijācking" and methods. Charles Rubiner, asy general who sat in amber during the destant attorneys genearound this chambe

g to their work, they old the governor

in Michigan is unconwhat is behind this scheme to permit the clories in cities where one industry to overs will and limit loures to what the fac-is willing to permit," reputtal to the attack ll Senator Claude - H. lared that it is a copy worked successfully

ENNIE WHITE OW 56 YEARS OLD

owded out last week) aliforma, like Solomon, "in the County of Wayne State of bry is not arrayed like one Michigan, Commissioners to receive examine and adjust all claims and

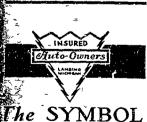
are admiring ligacs will pay you deceased, do hereby give notice that around on Randoiph take a look at a we will meet at the office of F J Cochran, in the Lapham Bank Mrs Jennie White set Building, Northyille, Michigan in years ago. Ninety-one said County, on Thursday, the 23rd six equals 35 which day of July A.D. 1931, and on Mony-six equals 35 which of thirty-five when she set D 1931 at 10 o'crock a m of each shrub in her side yard. lifted her eyes from her amining and allowing said claims and that four months from the 28th day of May A. D. 1931, were allow etting out this young bush ite saw across the read ed by said Court, for creditors to e old home a wide stretch chard where now rows of present their claims to us for ex tand, Beyond the orchard extended south to Main ast to the Griswold road, far as the town goes and on treet through to the Bas

and. In other words, about of what is now Northville early life_of this old bush to - the father of Mrs Wm Dunlap, a pioneer to

bush, as the town, has during these years until now yers above the house and its seem like a clump of fair-trees. If you call upon Mrs. these days you may be sure you go that she will remind "Be sure to look at my lilac which is 56 years old

In Old Nuremberg

son many days can be made beautiful old city of Nuremone of the quaintest in the of Germany. Most Ameri-go first to the home of the artist Durer. It is a Fif-century Gothic structure, control control country country structure, owned by the city as a strine. I you may see beneath its-heavy beted roof the furniture of his day as well as many of his ka, though mostly copies, as in also are in the greatest muse, and galleries of the world. The earn Durers are toy makers and ern Durers are toy makers and r products are in the happy



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Mystic Čeremonies at 🕆

Dance of Purification Due to Decomposition? There was in former days a firm belief in "dead candles," apparently a sort of natural rocket that as Japan, like most of the Orient, is great land for ceremonial dances, sword dance is given once in better in "dead candies," apparently, a sold from the ground and burned before the window of the room-where a dying person lay. "Corpse lights" blue flames that burned or rather waved over the grave of anyone who had been murdered—were consider the placed in the control of th every seven vears as part of a fe every seven years asphar of a restival peculiar to a little island. Village near Tokyo. Here is a Shinto abrile, to which run long dights of steps, and the top of which is formed from an extinct volcano. Enormous red cedars fower into the air. At the summit is the in-evitable shrine with its money box equally believed in.

A certain weaver, early last century, took as his assistant an illlooking journeyman. After a time-the weaver disappeared, and the journeyman carried on the business declaring that his master had going on a long journey but would return after some months. It happened: kowever, that two gentlement, driving past the weaver's cotter one might saw the "corner one might."

evitable shrine with its money box and many ornate lanterns and curiously designed decorations.

"The people take off their shoes, and sit on the straw matting, before the raised platform, which is the place for the Sainto priest. There are two old men, and one of them, after the going had struck to command silence, gook his prayer stick and prayed long and earnestly before the holy of holles, with many bows," relates, an eastern of the street of the tries, "Then he server of the fites. "Then he arose and waved his stick over the arose and waved ms stick over the heads of the musicians on the platiform and over the audience to parify it. The prayer stick is just a round bit of wood, three feet long to which is tied a white parper symbolizing purity, cut in a peculiar fashion.

uliar fashion." The dancer whose duty it was The anex. Whose duty it was to terrily will splitts and drive them away seemed to the observer more desired to give the wide wide them of the construction in the audience horitying nightmares. This disperser of will spirits wore an ugly mask, with long scragding black hair. He also carried a twig tom from a tree and of it were tied paper prayers. These he waved throughout his dance. During his appearance the crummer bearing of this trument for a the furnion of this trument for the find. of instrument rised in the Furuma dance and two other men played peculiar Japanese wind instru-ments, sounding much like a flute, but much shriller in tone.

Beware when the great God lets loss a thinker on this planet. Then all things are at risk. There is not a disce of science, but its flank may be tuned to floor or there is not any literary reputation, not the so-called external names of fame, that may not be revised and condemned. The very house of man the thoughts of his revised and condemned. The very hopes of man the thoughts of his heart, the religion of nations, the manners and motall of mankind, are all at the mercy of a new gen eralization -Cmerson.

In the matter of the estate of mine Cooper deceased from the indersigned, having been

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"In a recent expose of magazine schemes promoted by strangers, Bruce Barton warned investigate before in-

lishers are constantly urging their resident agents to make sure the community business goes to the sclicitor so as to keep up a high standard of service.

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Thanks to our friends and neighbors of the instruction for their kind expressions of symplectic first wednesday in June, and good-within Christmas time, where where thanks to our friends and neighbors of the meeting. John Kalbfleisch, retried ago she was forced to remain in thanks to our friends and neighbors of betroit business man, moved that for their kind expressions of symplectic for the first control of the Exchange with the first control of the first control withinson of the pethy during our recent bereavegrowing in front of the Exchange home; Samuel Wilkinson, of the ment We also wish to thank Rev. club, sign on Plymouth avenue Northylle district office of the De-Wm. Richards for his comforting message.—Mr. and Mrs Jewett

Wm. Richards for his comforting

CARD OF THANKS I wish to

thank the King's Daughters. M E Ladies Aid, N club, Junior Mrs Ray the DeMolay boys Mr Delcar, Mr Horsfall American Leaded meeting of the

for their acts of kindness and floral offerings extended in our recent bereavement, also Rev R O Thompson for his words of ! esolation and Mrs Smith for

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Members of the Exchange club ollowing tier, regular Wednesday noon luncheon, were privileged to Park Hammond and "Pat" Van Wagner of Pontiac, tell about the

Academy, will be one of the main speakers, and Mr. Hammond quoted Joseph Borach chairman of the convention as saying that the Major was one of the finest speak-ers that he had ever heard

Pontiac's high school band, which laundry recently won the Class A chamstove, bed and fruit jars. Care of pionship of Michigan and honor-Northville Record. 48p able mention at the national contest_at Tulsa. Oklahoma, will play FOR SALE Choice Rockery Plants, for the convention guests, and the MRS. M. J. WILKINSON

Richards for his comforting mittee of two to cut down the brush re-front of the sign A single

Mr. Richards, Grandpa and At a well attended meeting of the Grandma Thompson, our neight. Auxiliary on May 26th, we had as a Collision occurred at the interposts. Mrs Wagner, Mrs Burt gnests, Miss Hunter, commander of section of Main and Genter streets section of Main and Genter streets at 2 o clock on Tuesday afternoon Mrs Laura Thompson for the her fineful Mrs Voldrich, who was lovely flowers sent me during my formerly a resident of Czecho-illness. Marvin Thible Slavaklar Mrs. Voldrich, dressed in lided with a Ford coppe driven by the cost fine of her country, teld us. CARD OF THANKS—We wish to many interesting things about the Mr Baughman was taking a left thank our friends and neighbors manners and customs of her people hand turn as Mr Thomas We are greatly indebted to Miss through a green light Mr Thomas funter for our pleasant evening had the right-of-way, according to Runter for our pleasant evening had the right-of-way, according to Our next meeting will be at the Chief Safford who witnessed the

home of Mrs - Anna Casterline on Durlap street, Tuesday evenng, June 9th

On June 23rd, tht Auxiliary have invited the Legion members and their families to join in the annual We'd better get pienic to be held at Cass Benton

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WEDDED SATURDAY

The wedding of Floyd Gregory the Rev. William Richards Saturday, Nay 30 at 1:30 p. m. They attended by Mark Bell and Thelma Stanley, also of Northville The bride wore a gown of em-broidered net over blue satin and carried white carnations. Her maid-

white and also carried white carna-A six o'clock dinner was served at the home of Mrs. Clef Boyd, 256 First street, of Northville, Out-oftown guests were the groom's father and mother Mr. and Mr. A. Gregory and brother Donald, also T. M. Crane all of Flint. The couple

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Funeral services were held Thursnessage.

Mr and Mrs Jewett Cranson, dusentuing vote was registered by the home, and at 2:30 o'clock from Mr, and Mrs. Chifford Cranson.

Thad J Knapp, superintendent of the Methodist chiffen, the Revalled Milliam Richards officiating Burnal and Computers.

RD OF-THANKS-1, wish 10 minedately given thanks by John Roll Hall cemetery.

Rabilleisch and the Rev Richards

AMERICAN LEGION, AUXILIARY LITTLE DAMAGE, AS TWO CARS COLLIDE

accident. Little damage was done to either car

The Signess twins of science, as though conscious, of their interdependence upon one another, marched on the world hand in hand. For instance, Capt. Jonathan Carver capth sight of the famous "Ontanagan houlder," a mixed of pure copper weighing six tons, in 1765; Alexander Henry, a visionary Englishman, trifol in vain to remove it and to mine. In Onvisionary Englishman, tried in vain to remove it and to mine in On-fangon, county during the three years from 1771 to 1774. Russel, fore, witten in the Detroit News. In 1786 Enigr Galvanl-winse mane is embalmed in the amber of our language in the words galvane discovered that electricity applied to the dismembered legs of frogs. Convilsed them with the appearance of life. In fact, he thought he same vital of the French—the energy that animates alike the univellular activities of the amoeba of the complicated mental processes of a Dante or avoltaire.

of a Dante or a Voltaire

Alexander Volta professor of physics at the University of Pavia, wrote the magic word volt into the language of electricity, by carrying the Galvant experiments to the climar known to electrical historians as the Voltaic Pile. In the year in which Doctor Houghton was boin, 1800, the great English scientist, Sr Hümphrey Davy, fore shadowed the age of electric light when he exhibited a voltaic are based of the discovery of Professor Volta. of a Dante or a Voltaire

Early Samplers Called

At first samples; were long, narrow land, on which had been worked our patterns for deligate lace, cut and drawn work, and stitched both slipple and intricate it is recorded that the famous italian punts, tagliato was introduced into prenare by catherine de Medici, and this gives us a new side light on the activities of that historic courlady. Also, Mary Smart, while in eather the French court, earned to do the junts tagliato and brought, samples, with her to courland. Many-royal women of early days, were skilled in needlecraft as, well as in court in trigue. for Expert Needlecraft

Thus we learn that the original sampler was a pattern sheet having sampler was a partier sieer and the latest and, most popular designs for milady's workbasker. But in the Seventeenin, century there camera change. Orderly rows of stitches, and designs; their lefters, names of workers and dates of but in. and often sentiments or lines of verses were added, all this giving erises were added, all this giving eridence of priginality, skill, and patience, which made the sampler a thing of beauty, highly prized by its maker, who sould be rightly proud in netting her name and date of bitth. The body of the sampler was lines or can as, and when the former was suight the work was more delicate and intricate.

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Your telephone would be dead. your ear would be useless, your radio silent; there would be co electric lights without-copper Copper is the jardstick that de-termines the degree of any coun-try's electrification. ered to have the richest copper de-posits in the world, is the Dark posits in the world, is the Dark continent. It hardly uses any cop-

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Mr. and Mrs Louis Wigle, and Mrs. George Nordman and daughters, Helen and Wmifred all and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Brown of Royal Oak, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Maude Bennett

June 13.

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Fuller, head of the poultry tment of the Northville Wayne

to attend-a meeting of the fair board, of which he is a

rs. Ada Johnson had as dinner

irs. Richard T. Baldwin is ex-

ted home today from Queen's

age, N. Y., where she was called weeks ago by the illness of her

er, Mrs. Hector T. Madison.

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fair, will be in Detroit Fri-

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ss visitor Monday.

Alice W. Barbour, daughter of was brought home Wednesday from the University hospital in Ann Arwhere she has been confined ritis. Her condition is considerably improved.

Dr. and Mrs. T. P. Brennan of the Wayne County Training school left Monday to attend the Amerito be held at Toronto next week Brennan plan te go to Cape Cod for a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carlson and nipes of the Northville son of Detroit will leave soon for y, drove to Ann Arbor Moscow, Russia where Mr. Carlson will take a position in one of the Adams of Detroit spent new factories as a cod heading en-gineer. The family will be in Russia for approximately one year. Mrs. Carlson was formerly Arbutus Wolfe of Northylle.

The Rev. and Mrs. Leo Eickstaed were called to LaPorte, Ind. by the Chas Beaton were death of Mr. Eickstaedt's father Paul Eickstaedt, Sr. The Rev. Wal ter Kutch of Detroit took charge of the Sunday morning service at St. Paul's Lutheran church, in the absence of Rev. Eickstaedt. Alvin Schnute will act as supply pastor

next Sunday. Memorial week and traffic passing through Northville was at traffic officer William R. Safford traffic officer William R. Safford passes unrough the vines; and the spile of suppery pavements on Saturday, no accidents, were reported. The chief, says, there have been no accidents of consequence this summer.

Mrs. Donaid McIntire of accidents of consequence this sum each of Detroit Were week. The daughters of three ministers. at the F. W. Bryan home of Northville and Novi will graduate as members of the 1937 class of Northville high school. They are the business office of the Mary Ellen. Barbour, toughter of the business office of the Mary Ellen Barbour, thone company, is on sick the Rev. W Roscoe Barbour, pastor place is being taken by of the local Baptist church Joyce Thompson, daughter of the Rev. R.

Hendershott, 428 Plymouth O. Thompson of the Novi Baptist Laken over the man church and Miriam Richards, to The Red Rose Farms daughter of the Rev. William Richards, which is owned by Frank B. ards of the Northville Methodist Episcopal church piscopal church.

Charles Johnson, who had been William G. Lapham returnfuest for a few days at the home of hursday from New York e she spent several w sister and husband, Mr. and her winter's stay in Char-

day for his summer home at Grin-nell, Thousand Islands. Then day for his summer home at Grin-nell, Thousand Islands. Their safet, Mrs. Alice Rockwell of De-treit, spent the week-end, at the Dean home, and on Sunday all were guests of Mrs. Eva Johnson. Mr. Johnson was formerly in the band practice will be held ich school on Tuesday night ip. m. is an annöincement Edwin Head, director of to Mr. and Mrs. Frank hardware business here with the a daughter, weighing seven lare A K Carpenter in a building half pounds, at the home on the present site of the Lapham May 29 She has been nam-State Savings' Bank.

Having located comfortably in Johnson, who owned, for the new building on North Center street, The Northville Record staff vears, a hardware store where oger store is now located, was watched with interest to see who ay visitor at the home of Earl Fitzgerald, of the Flower Acres George Pickell was a busiclassified ad, and John McCully closely followed by Gardner & Deal and Mrs J P Fitzgerald=of t were Sunday visitors at the was the first to place a check on the counter There were many other "firsts," too many to mention, but Baker and family of De-The Record wants to express apprewere visitors Memorial Day at ciation for all of the kind assistnome of Mr and Mrs. Chas. ley. Other visitors of the day

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS

The Women's Relief Corps will meet at the home of Mrs. John Shaw, 137 Grace avenue, on-Wednesday, June 10th.

CHTY OF DETROIT
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS TS. Ada Johnson had as miner of the common street o JUNE 2, 1931. Bids Wanted

FOR-FARM DWELLINGS

Scaled bids will be received by the Board of Commissioners of the Detroit House of Correction, 1441 Alfred Street, between this date and ek-end near Howard City. June 29th, for one or all of the on their return they brought eight frame dwellings now located them Mrs. C. W. Holmes, on the premises of the Detroit ther of Mr. Holmes, who will re-House of Correction Farm, Phoenix as their guest for the next road, near Plymouth.

All buildings to be moved from the premises by the purchaser withsday for Teronto. Canada, in 30 days front the date of accepthey were to visit relatives. tance of his tender. fore he left Mr. Langfield rerked to The Record staff, "Well,

Bidders must deposit with their proposals certified checks in the amount of 5% of their bid. Checks should be made payable to is. C. J. Kaiser, who spent the the order of the City of Detroit.

has returned to her home at the bidders, unless, should the con-Said check shall be returned to Rayson street. Rer son and his tract be awarded to him he fails to execute the same within 6 days (not including Sundays) from the date said contract is presented to ars. Ida Hendryx left for Red- him for signature.

di Wednesday for a ten day visit Each bid must be enclosed in a birriends. Mrs. Hendryx will replain envelope marked "Bid for Each bid must be enclosed in a she says, in time for the Frame Dwellings, House of Correction Farm." dioffices in the Neal building on

All proposals shall be made in duplicate and both copies sub-Northville's popular night police, mitted. mam Wain, wears a orand new

The right to reject any or all promiferm. Among the first to con-posals or to split the allotment is expressly reserved by the Detroit erman, who said, "Bill, you now House of Correction Commission the appearance of a genuine Board of Commission Board of Commissioners,

Umbrellas Designed to

Ward Off Heat of Sun The first unbrellas were used not to keep off rain, but as shields against the sun. Their original home was in hot brilliant climates, and in eastern countries from the earliest times the unbrella was one of the signs of royalty and power. The Maharatta princes of Indus had in fact, among their titles "lord of the umbrella."

handle and ribe of whilebone or cane. The covering material consisted of oiled silk or cotton, and was very heavy in substance and liable to stick together in the

folds.

Gingham was next used as a substitute for the olige silk and finally
William. Sanester patented the use
of alpaca as an umbrells covering material. This was in 1848, only 83

years ago.

Four years later came the invention of Samuel Fox, who patented the "Paragon" the formed on a thin strip of steel rolled into a U or trough section, and today all umbrellas are constructed on this principle. Nowadays the aim of the mana-nacturers of umbrelles is to get an article that will not occupy much space, and some of the latest pat-terns have almost doll-like propor-tions

English Weather

During the World, war, at a party, given by members of a London church to some Anstrallan soldiera, one of the hosts offered a price for the bridgest and best description of the English weather. Immediately one of the men numbed up and give the following reply to the challenge.

"Weather, you have none; samples many, none up to standard."

P. S.—He won.

Holiday Suirit

Holiday Spirit Durling frosty, weather a baby cargot into a deadful kid shot,
across the road, and unned a complete somersault, imprisoning its
two passengers. A woman who had
witnessed the affair ran to the spot
and called out agitatedly: "Is anyone hur?"

"Oh, no," came a voice from the interior. "This is nothing to us. We are alrenen."

Thinking

Men seldom think deeply on subjects on which they have no choice of opinion: they are fearful of encountering obstacles to their faith.—Sheridan.

Exportations Now Meet Demand for Pine Nuts

How many people know that there is only one single-lear conferior. North America the prinyon or single-lear pine, and that it met only yielded the winter provision of the Indians but that it now yields an annual harvest of pine, mits convertible into cash? Ascarly as 1833 Zenas Leonard, the clerk of Capt Joseph R. Walker, who was the first westbound white man to cross-the Sierras, makes

carly as 1833 Zenas Leonard, the clerk of Capt. Joseph R. Walker, who was the first westbound white man to cross the Sierras, makes note of this tree that played so important a part in the home economics of the Indian. John F. Fremont in his memoirs also refers to this species, which was the cause of bloody battles fought by the Pintes and Washoe titles over nossession of the partiety in which the prolific trees grew. The Indians gather after hard frosts to collect the sones that yield the nutritions seed or nuts after being exposed to the sun, or artificial heat. The seeds are caten after they are roasted or are dried and ground into meal. The white man has now discovered this delicacy, and four carloads of pine nuts were shipped to distant marnuts were shipped to distant mar-kets affer the past season. The In-dians were paid about \$35,000 for this commodity, which is new to eastern markets.

Football and Chemistry

Football, and Chemistry
Football was tridirectly responsible for making Sir William Hamsay one of the world's greatest chemists. When as a youth his leg was broten in a cridition scrimmage he read draham's Chemistry through partly to relieve the tedium of convalescence but more particularly to find out how to make dreworks. On his recovery he became a passionate chemical experimenter. For the next four years his bedroom was full of bottles and test-tubes and often of strange odors and startling noises. strange odors and startling noises.

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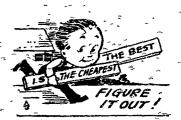
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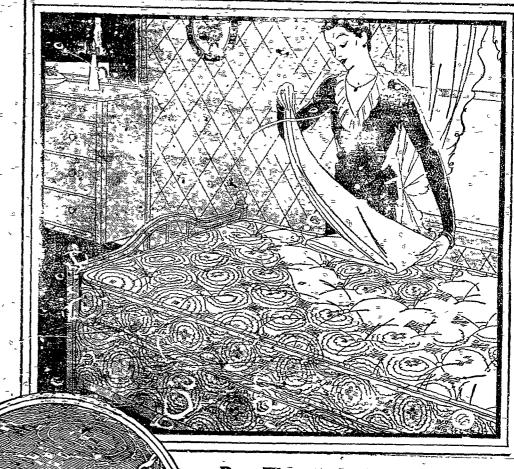
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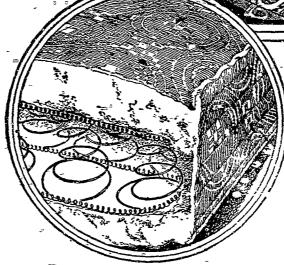


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geese were fiving southward ahead

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Charleston

ran fer two years on Broadway several seasons ago. Set a thief to catch a ehief! Lewis Stone uses this method to Now at will be shown at the expose an impostor in "Always Pennman Allen Theatre, Saturday, Goodbye," stirring Fox drama, June 13th, as a talkie. Radio Pic-Now at wall be shown starring Elissa Landi and due at tures presents "The Perfect Alibi" the Penniman Allen Theatre, Wed- a transcription to the screen of the

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Goodbye."

They the veil of suspicion is one of the strong pictures of the finally lifted from Elissa, and the season it is, a great love story real criminal exposed, forms the from the pen of W. R. Burnett, climen of this sturring film drama. Who is also the authorizon "Lattle Others in the cast are John Caesar." Both novels were selected. Garrick, Frederick Kerr and Lums- as the "book of the morth," and den Hare. William Cameron Men- have been tremendous sellers directed.

THE PERFECT ALIBI

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A. Milne. -ene or the greates, tains fame. Miss Harlow will be re

crime intrigued the famous author ered for this picture.

West Point Park

îng tickets will be made later

Mrs. Homer Coolman entercamed reading, "Sookey Sets a Hen," at lunbifeon, Mrs E Ricers and Barbara Middlewood gave a reading, istly things when the money could

The last meeting of the P T A Man," by Shirley Addis "Hie boys"

June 18th, the successful Jupils who pass the examinations in the pupils in speaking and reciting a eighth-grade, will receive-their di-The exercises will be held in Community hall Sie boys and? four girls graduate and expect to attend the high school, with Mi Johnston as principal next year

Boy Scouts from Troop 189 of Nardin Park M E church, attended church here Sunday They were Scoutmaster under the charge of E B Connelly, who assisted with West Point church lødies served them with din-The boys were so hungry they did not waste any of the food pre-

The seventh and eighth grade from Keeler and Fierson schools had a trial on the diamond here Thursday at 4 00 o clock to see which ball team was the better Elmer Hardwoof and Harry Limbarg were the batter, for the Kecica team; Harry Wolte and No Recako for Pierson The score vas

7 to 10 in favor of the home tena Mrs Russell Ault who hasebeen the Northville sanatoriume returned home for a couple of days last veer Her friends are pleased to know she is improving in health and strength

On Friday June 5th there will be a strawberry festival in the com-munity hall Music will be provided by home talent and also musi-cians from Detroit The Union Trust Company will give a dramatic play entitled, "Pat's Matri-monial Venture" Come and enjoy

an evening of fun and merriment. Mr. and Mrs. Greenlee, accompanied by Mrs. Samuel Jordan of Reuford, were visitors with West Point Park friends, Sunday, and

attended church here. A large number attended services Sunday and heard a good talk by the pastor, Rev. John Adams, on the theme, "Invisible Witnesses."

The base ball game between West Point Park and Risdon Creamery teams was a very close one from start to finish, the latter izaling start to finish, the latter realing until nearly the last inning, where the home team scored. The final score was three to four in favor of West Point Park A game will be played on the diamond here on June 7th, between Skrzychi Bakery and West Point Park at 3:00

o'clock sharp.

Kenneth Gullen, son of Earl and
Lillian Gullen, is seriously ill in a Detroit hospital. He attended church and Sunday school in West Point Park for six years. He is at present in a contagious ward, and his relatives are unable to see

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Owen are spending a few days with their parents and other relatives and trie als at then -lormer home in Youngs-

Mrs. Berger and daughter, Helen, have returned from Florida, after

WILLIAM H. ASHTON PROTESTS CUTTING OF HIGHWAY TAXES

May 29, 1931 ~88Ĝ62

Editor Northville Record: Local organizations are doing much to improve the scenic beauty of Northville, but while doing this the surrounding country.

time driven-through and admired that attractive spot on the Ridge road between the Beven and theh Mile roads—that crossroad east of the Meadowbrook Golf course.

This was one of the most beautuful spots in this part of the country. Thousands of hative flowering shrubs lined the road, shrubs such "Iron Man" tells the story of the rise and fall of a prize-fighter. as people purchase from murserymen to beautify their grounds and parks It was a natural parkway. with hundreds of attractive trees elms, maples, locust and wild cherry But this scenic spot is now a thing of the past Last whiteroffi-cials of Livonia township critered a cials of Livonia township ordered a make office of the Register of wholesale destruction. For a distance Deeds for Wayne county, Michigan Chaney's successes directed wholesale destruction. For a usualized Deeds for Wayne country, Michigan and apprehension. But they always Jean Harlow who has been called of over half a mile they left hand, on the 2th day of August 1926 at seem to neglect one term largely the most dangerous blonde in pictures, plays a vivid role that of a waste with only the tree stumps as the Said Kuth H. Seaver Gogs is represented by the seem to neglect one term largely the most dangerous blonde in pictures, plays a vivid role that of a waste with only the tree stumps as the Said Kuth H. Seaver Gogs is represented by the said Ku

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mual outing to Bob-Lof Thursday by Harry Wolfe Jr, on 'Punciples had not spent one hundred dollars June 18th. Don't fail to remember of a Business Success,' reading by on trus mile of road in the past ten this date. Announcement regard- Fern Ault, "The Baldheaded Man,' years, it seems particularly inap-Maljoric Pierpont followed with a propulate that they should be wasting the tax payers money to dedoughlet. Lucille, and Mass Christentified, In the Usual Way at the be spent so much more judicially tine Hughberry of Detroit

Tomb of Napoleon," "The Highway to improve the road This highway. was gravelled and maintained for was held Thursday, the last one glee club sang of intervals and did years by subscription among memuntil after the holidays credit to their music teacher; Miss bers of the Meadowhrook Country credit to their music teacher, Miss bers of the Meadowbrook Country Harper Mi Johnston trained the club

The state and county commissioners are planting thousands of trees and shrubs along highways and in parks annually, they admit the, are powerless to restrain these township officials from destroying - Its Fine Old Churches things They advise me there are There are 90 churches in two courses to puisue, to bring suit tharleston S C, and they range against the township for damages St. and to educate public opinion

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SPEAKING ABOUT MONEY

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Decfaration of Independence, and need edition of the Albion Evening
John C Calhoun the South's great Recorder, our former partner (along Also in Charleston is the Hugne- win) would be able to come for not church (Trientle Existestant), our dedicatory dimner next Monday said to be the only one of its kind in the United States. Its architecture and its history are interesting and distinctive. St. Indirex St. Congratulations. You are getting

and districtive St Undrews church built in 1706 and the Greek charch, built in 1711 are in the Congratulations You are getting out a fine paper And when times improve, as they will you will maplantation area, less than ten miles some money Sorry-I cannot come from the City.

Two things in this letter interest us. First, times are going to be



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over again. Only one phrase should be used in a single day in Harold M. Parmenter Just 1/2 block off of Main street on Hutton GAS and OIL

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Judge of Probate NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE WHEREAS Ernest C. Mehlberg which and received two (2) south, Range ten (10) east, and received two (2) south, Range ten (10) east, and received two (2) south, Range ten (10) east, and recorded in Liber 40, Page 30 ed a certam mouse of July, 1926-und of the first day of July, 1926-und of the first day of July, 1926-und of the first day of Tenton, Michigan Vale Ave.

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Dated May 1st, 1931.

RUTH H. SEATER GOGIS, Mortgage

West "Point Park Presbyterian school The program was a very will require twenty or thirty years ments therein contained, the entire Presbyterian church on their or the contained, the entire Presbyterian church on their or their therein specified for the payment mortgagee so elected.

And whereas default has been made in the payment of said intime and in the manner at the specified in said mortgage, and whereas by reason thereof the

aboy referred to, has elected to de-|said County on Wedney, the 22nd and has declared the entire day of July A. D. indebtedness secured thereby remaining unpaid due and collectable A. D. 1931, at 10 o'

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"Heart-of Flame" diamond, Stone's Aubrey Smith, Dorothy Boyd, Frank state law says that "Highway offi- It is ordered that the cighteenth said mortgage will be forcelosed by rarest gem, which he keeps in his Lawton and Ellis Jeffreys "The he keeps in his Lawton and Ellis Jeffreys. "The cials must have the abutting pro-iday of June, next at two o'clock in a said of the mortgaged premises."

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Fenton, Michigan

Commissioner's Notice 167560

In the matter of the estate of Saigh J Young Green deceased To the undersigned, having been appointed by the Prebate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, Comm examine and adjust all claims are of all persons against said eceased, do hereby give notice that I will meet at the Lapham State Savings Bank, Northville, Mich, in

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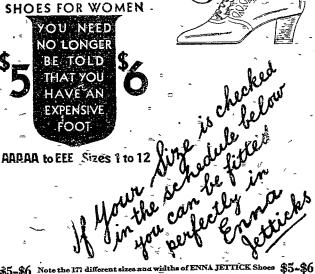
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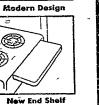
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of this bad habit.

The bus returning from Spring Hill Sanatorium late Tuesday night struck the fence at the corner of Rogers and Mill streets and tore two or three lengths and wrecked the machine. Fortunately no one was in the bus except the driver who escaped injury. Too much speed was the cause.

Floyd Lanning is erecting a house in Orchard Heights. Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Richardson, quietly celebrated their fifty-third edding anniversary on Memorial

C. A. Ponsford and daughter, Miss Beth Ponsford spent Sunday and Memorial day with relatives and

friends at Flint.
Mr. and Mrs. John Kalbfleisch, Mr. and Mrs. John Raibleisch,
who purchased the Pansom property on the Eshery road moved their
household goods from Detroit to
their new home Monday.
The handsome plaque presented
to the members of the Northville

high school debaling team is now on display in the window of the Lovewell Smith Realty Co.

Lovewell Smith Realty Co. Mrs. N. C. Schrader went to Glen-dale, Ohio, last week Wednesday to visit her daughter, Miss Reva who has been attending Glendale colhas been agenting Stendare to-lege the past year. Mr. Schreder joined them Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ely spent Saturday and Sunday at Northville

lodge at Miocge at Mio.

C.A. Dolph is spending the weel in the south in the interests of the Globe Furniture Co. He left Satur đấy morning:

band was greatly enjoyed. The organization has lost none of its old give a concert every Saturday night be replaced with cement blocks.

able to remain on account of the extremely high altitude.

SALEM NEWS

Rider home were Mr and Mis O Bingel and son; Dwight, of Wayne In the afternoon they visited, accompanied by Mrs Rider, Mr and Mrs Lavern Lewis, in Rushton Index to Lansing on business.

Mr and Mrs. Ed Youngs visited parents, Mr and Mrs. W Pennock Monday to Lansing on business.

Mrs John Litzenberger small Mr and Mrs Dale Buttermore

the Dilla Stoffer home httle Marjorie June mctored Sun-school picnic held in Cass Renton day to Corunna, starting on the for Park Friday

mer's vacation, expecting to visit-

George Roberts of Denver, Colo., Mr. and Mrs Harry Mankin and children of Strathmoor were Sunday mother, Mrs. Fred Cole. After a few evering callers in the Chas Manweeks he leaves for Rosewell, New Mexico to attend summer school. gregational parsonage were Mr and Conrad Heimlicher and son Strathmore Wednesday evening.

Growell of Toledo, Chio. Stroh and Miss Withich motored to Ann Arbor on business and Miss. Day Mr. and Mrs C W. Payne derin St. Joseph hospital in the afternoon and found her improved. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buers more ternoon and found her improved.

and served a luscious lunch at the close of pleasant social hours spent by all present. =

and son Wilson.

Mrs. O. Dudley and family in Red-

After spending several weeks with pastor on "Great World Chang her son Dean and family in Lake and Bible Prophecies." Odessa, Mrs. Amelia Perkins re-turned home, accompanied by her

ter on Sunday.

remained with her son and family for a long stay.

Adrian were Wednesday supper Old Rugged Cross" by Forbes Sm. guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lewis of Plymouth. Great interest is be Lawrence Miller and family of manifested in these meetings Howell spent Sunday evening with we want you to come and serve Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. 1933.

Mrs. Josephine Morey of Ionia
Spent a few days last week with her spent a few days last week with her spent a few days last week with her last spent a few days last spent

battery service station from Huff's basement to Pratt & Richardson's

Plymouth have leased the second and floor of Huff's hardware building sing, fer a branch store in the plumbing rangements for shelfing and dislay are being rushed and will be eady this week. Who is conduct-

ing both the Exchange and Milson hotels, has recently made some no ticeable improvements in the former. She has added an ice cream and lunch room where ice cream and soft drinks can be served to the public under favorable condi-

tions. Ocmplicienting Miss Margaret Yerkes, Miss Frances Yerkes entertained at breakfast Saturday. Guests from Detroit were Mrs. Tony Tobey, nee Margaret Chadwick, and Mrs. Sherrill Ambier, nee Lenta Kenvin---

25 YEARS AGO

Öäldand county needs something like the Northville Pro-teetive Association Sizce the Urery team from Pontiac was captured here recently through the organization referred to three more horses and rigs have been stolen in that

cure for Northville, in the near fu-ture, a very fine moving picture ture à very fine moving picture presentation of the San Francisco disaster and the city before and after the earthquake

after the earthquake.

The cross walk from Murdock's store to the S. S. Bank has been once more put in proper shape.

The concert during the foreacon. Dixon the Florist is laying out some very mee flower and foliage and was greatly enjoyed. The or-New stone sidewalks have been gram given would have done or no one; here some successions have less from given would have done fredit On Main street, where it was much The band wilt needed, all the board walks are to

during the summer.

About seventy members of North-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richardsong ulle Camp M. M. A. attended the Holly, are spending several weeks big meeting of their order and De-with their parents, Mr. and Mrs troit Monday and saw the 1,000 Mm Richardson [candidate unitations by the cham-Client Richardson returned this pion degree team of Grand Rapids m Teadwille Cole where The Northville delegation went by he went about a month ago in the special car, decorated with a orange interest of his health but was una and enlivened the trip with "music by an improcaptu band of their

Mrs Henry Granger and Mrs.

Harold Granger of Whytmore Lake

were Filday callers at the Chas

Frank Sump, employed in the

Forestry department at St. Paul,

Minnesota; spent last week with his

Rex and Wilson Kimperly of

Then Mr. and Mrs

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Mr and Mrs Alfred Mankin of Sturgis are visiting at present, their on Charles and family

Sunday dinner guests in the Fre and Mrs Fred Cole motored

Mr and Mrs. Ed Youngs visited and left Sunday evening for near in the B F Shoebridge home on Houghton Lake for the summer.

daughter, and Miss Ruth Gillis of and three children spent the week-Northville were Saturday visitors in end in Grand Rapids and Lowell Worden atended the local Union and Mrs_Vern Kahler and

Mrs M Emick of Detroit and her relatives, also in Manistee and 6th-er places in the northern part of Mr. and Mrs Harry Mankin and

-Mr. and Mrs Chas Mankin and daughter, Beevia, were entertained at the Harry Mankin home in Memorial day guests in the Con-

Daniel and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Mr. and Mrs W Thompson of Brighton were recent callers at the Tuesday morning Mrs. Lucia M. Chas. Stanbro home Stron called on Mrs. Louis Schroe- Mrs. E. Burdenan, Richard Hal

Arthur Adler and Miss Signd dor bridge and returned throug Kandola of Detroit took supper on the tunnel. Then Mr. and Mr. Sunday in the Congregational par-Frank Buers called on the large sonage and attended the evening mother, Mrs A. S Knowles in De troit.

Miss Irma Kehrl was a guest of Mis. Chas. Payne called on he her sister, Mrs. O. Dudley in Red-mother, Mrs. Marvin, in Northvill ford Wednesday to Sunday even- Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Austin a Thursday afternoon Mrs. Minnie daughter, Mrs. Lee Spring of Pontackles was hosiess for the May tiac called on Mr. and Mrs. By silver tea in her home in Northville Stanbro Saturday. Salem Congregational Church Rev Lucia M Stroh, minister.

Mrs. Jay Clark motored Thurs-day to Chelsea visiting her father

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Kehrl spent the week-end with their daughter, Evening service 7:30. Sermon sul ject, "The Remarkable Jew" (God Time Piece). This is a continuatio of a series of sermons given by th

Last Sunday there were people turned home, accompanied by her present from Livenia, Chelse grandson, Rex, his mother and sis-Brighton, South Lyon, Plymout Northville, Rushton, Ann Arb Mrs. G. Lawrence and Mrs. J. A. Lapham's corner, Highland Pag Clark, accompanied by Alberta and Detroit. Each Sunday the Lornsberry motored Thursday to crowds are increasing. Come and

Chelsea, visiting in the Irvin Lorns- bring your family, friends an berry home and Mrs. Lornsberry neighbors. Two beautiful anthems were ren Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Luncoin of a very stirring cornet solo,

dered by the choir last Sunday and a very stirring cornet solo, "The with us and be happy.

Divine service Sunday at 1030

m. followed by a baptismal service

Sunday school-at 11:45 a. m.

NEWS

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aptist Church Notes ervice at 10 30 C. or Children's World hold their meeting inwith the adults as udience. This serich will be held at that

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the sermon.

OBITUARY uah Ann Woodruff Ann Taylor was bein at -Michigan, September 3, was the daughter of Mr James Taylor, and was family of twelve children marriet to Lester Woodfour children, Henry

and Clare - She way Friday May 29, 1931, of her daughter Mrs. nand two children. Elsie and ne sister Mrs. Lizzie Coates, thers, James and Philip

Minnie Eckles in Northville tertain the Ladies Auxiliary in her home Thursday, June

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HOMEMAKER'S CORNER

Almost forgotten this time, little wonderful friends there are out Home Makers Corner!

In the shock of news of serious allness of our sister—the chum of on him Saturday ord and all pertaining to it faded away into nothing. Suddenly in a The price of rent, daze we were leaving a blurred little. With swift ascent, smith and daugh—daze we were seaving a bilined little with swiit ascent,

Doris, of Detroit, croup stlanding forlorinly on the
spirit. The rest was a rightmare unlay the gloom of the station of might?

But sing for glee,

it of rain was thundefing into But sing for glee,

e of Detroit, visited he gloom of the station of might? It occurs to me

Mrs. Stella Miller, Somewhere in all that The blessed sun and air are free! astness lay our sister—in heartless New York."

Here then is our theme this week. regor and Forest like other folks. To our surprise we With a face characteristically long the week-end at found the kindest neighbors and "This is a pretty bum old world! People in the metropolis are just friends.

To the little green gate in our sister's pretty back yard each morn-West Grand River ing came real neighbors—fust like We have back in Northylle to ask, and how is your sister today?"

Mission day follow and "What can we do for you?" sion they motored to Another says, "Our car is at your service." county poor farm, service."

Characteristically aglow, ated the lades to ice | Cup custards and all kinds of "That's what we're here for; now

delicacies are trought to the kit-ase and Miss Violet chen door. Even the milk man of Detroit, were quiet pauses to inquire and say. She was the Baptist parsonage always good to me." The butter and Thompson Tuesday egg man lingers awkwardly trying W. Hartman and Grenier, also of De On the way to the nearest gro

Grenier, also of Depaned them and wit cerv, trades folk before their store eremeny.

Mrs. Ed. Koche of Deference there to attend the first conditions of the says the green growing for aunt, Mrs. Sarah first colonel Stanton and small boy bashfully stops us to sake the colonel stanton and small boy bashfully stops us to sake. "How is Mrs. Madison? I used to go to see her?"

A finist church Notes applied to the door bell Flowers, a big box of them from the "Green shoo chris."—just business girls of

Shop Girls,"—just business girls of

All these kind attentions fail to penetrate the dulled sensibilities of the sick one who hes upstairs but followed by a short talk to her sister's heart they are like or and the communion a hand stretched out in the dark The coming of a big city doctor

the Northern Bapwe rather dreaded . He would-be When you need anything in our
lion. It is desired that
cold and forbidding we feared—too line we shall be glad to serve you
for the church as far professional to care Answering his and to render that service promptly of the church as far professional to care Answering his professional to care Answering faced man, bronzed by the sun. He be on the job in a lifty that all might at- wrapped in paper. "I was fishing reice as the Farmington yesterday in the sound—here's part of my catch"-a city doctor branging a fishi! Will nevêr cease

Before long we hope to turn back the held Sunday evening homeward, back to the "dearest office at the Baptist spot on earth" but it will be with The pastor of the church a very different feeling that we ing from view as we speed up the

COLD HEARTED (?) NEW YORK Hudson river valley: We shall say "Goodbye, old New York, How many

Optimism

this big old world after all."

The price of rent.

"Bah." quốth the pessimust And things are wrong—all wrong! "Bah" quoth he. Still-another With a face characteristically wry

With only half a try!" "Sure," smiled the optimist,

"I could make a better world my

UN-HAPPY THOUGHT "You have more'n likely noticed When you didn't when you could hat jes the thing you didn't do Was jes the thing you should."—

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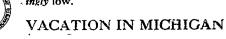


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Popularity of Cuckoo

Clocks Well Deserved

Cuckoo clocks originated in Germany in the Black Forest district. The first own was made by Frans. Auton Ketterer, in Schosenwald, in 1730. Copies soon became popular, the appeal made by their quaintness and novelty being reinforced by their good worltmassing and a ness and novelty being reinforced by their good workmanship and excellent time keeping qualities. The mechanism of the cuckoo clock is very ingenious. By the thrust of a wire the body of the bird is bent forward, the wings and fail are raised and the beak is opened. Similifacously two small bellows are raised and diopped. The notes are produced by little wooden organ lipes; one timed a fifth above the other, to which the bellows are attached. Almost every home in the Black forest possesses one of these P.C. Almost eyery home in the Black forest possesses one of these clocks, but on this continent they are now less popular than formerly, possibly because modern homes have not the right atmosphere. Moreover, the competition of other clocks has become increasingly strong.

Satisfied by Figures

Not would think that a mathematician who had worked out the
position of a new planet would be position of a new planet would be interested in having a look at that planet, when discovered, wouldn't your Yet-Leverrier, the Frenchman, who add the figuring that located Neptune in 1846; was once in the öpservatory with Flammarion, the astronomer, who at that moment had Neptune showing in the tolerous, and setted Loverrie the telescope, and asked Leverrier it he would like to see it. He replied: "No, I have never!seen it." He had discovered Neptune's po-

sition by mathematics and there his interest in it-ended. -The joy of a mathematician is the discovery of a theoretic truth, or the con-trimation of a calculation by experi-ment.—Kansas City Star.

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> WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10 LEWIS STONE

'Always Goodbye''

Scotland Yard suspected her, but the man she loved gave her wholehearted

Comedy-"Dance Hall Marge"

Short Subjects

SATURDAY, JUNE 13 MILNE'S DRAMATIC MYSTERY "The Perfect Alibi"

The crime that almost defeated justice.

"Blondes Prefer Bonds"

News



votion to the saints. We do not y to the saints as to God, but

Methodist Épiscopal Church

Sabbaul school at 12:00 noon.

Epworth League at 6 30 p. m.

Novi Methodist Church

Rev. Richards will preach at 9.00 in the morning

The morning service in the First Presbyterian church will be held

June 7th at 7030 Let us not for-

The union service will be held in

Sermon, "Are We on the Verge

without that help. -

Vhitfield, preacher.

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WESTINGHOUSE

The Northern Baptist Convention ullness. On February 1 a blood clot began last Wednesday mornings in in his left linner ear broke and he Ararat Temple, Kansas, City, Mo. has been disabled since. We hon in attendance and pray for patience and an early from 38 states Sunday morning there will be a large communion Sunday morning recovery. Our congratulations to service attended by the delegates Northville from the states and many visitors trance into its new and up-to-date Sunday morning at 10 o'clock-in missions across the seas home" Each local church is requested to A popular song is entitled. Say join with these thousands of delegal at the Prayer for Me." That is gates and visitors next Sunday

Our church in Northville really the meaning of the Catholo plans to do this and to sense our we merely ask them to join their The members here in prayers with ours to God. Then matter keep them away next Sunmove God than our prayers alone preach on the subject, "Devotion

Sunday - evening, Jûne 16th, has been set by the advisory board for our last church night of the seaof Revolution."

This church plans to unite me the baccalaureate service Sunday evening, June 14th, in the Presbyterial church. On this account the Cou-dren's Day service will be given Sunday evening June 21st. This service will consist of a beautiful pageant in which the nations of the earth will be largely represented in tume. The offering will be given to the work of publishing the Scriptures and to the Sunday school

Our Lady of Victory Church Local Sunday Masses at 7:30 and sake the assembling of ourselves to 10 o'clock At-Walled Lake St. Wil- gether for worship liam's chapel there is one Mass at

.For the information of Father Rev. H. G Whitfield will speak on

Thursday evening at 7:45, the Young People's society will hold its regular meeting. We want all the members out Let everyone who qualified in the ping-pong tournament be presënt. Sunday, June 14th, at the morning service, the Children's Day pro-

gram will be observed. The Sunday chool will have charge.

Divine service is held every Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock. Every first Sunday in the month All other Sundays, English wor

The Sunday school convenes every the church hall.

Church board meeting the before the voters assembly The voters meetings are held quarterly. The Lutheran church of the Misweek over station WXYZ. Every Sunday afternoon from 2 to 2:15, and every Thursday evening from bara Simon Norene Blake, Cyreni help in asking is more-powerful to

preach Christ and find crucified McCardle Mary Elizabeth Fikings ideal for pionics and other open ar RECORD "CARRIES ON" Code Wilma Rattenbury violet Johnson Margaret Norton Tom Merchant There are many local resident! That's the word for fine scene at the Record office during moving time.

Bediam! That's the word for fine ferguson Christine Green Code in Detroit for practically the same Burges, Berning Laming, moving time.

Noise, confusion, people running fam Lake, Mary vane Boelens, in and out, men everywhere move incelled and out, men everywhere move incelled simmons.

Alice Eaton, Petra Keller, Inliam in the first Nancy McLoughlin, Marian there in town without the finous cabinets, tables and throughout all this Nancy McLoughlin, Marian this wild scramble and din the Shoebridge, Doris Tewksbury, Pearl faightul Record crew working stead. Wills, Florence Johnson, Mary land, Johnson, Phyllis Hage still remaining and which had not Geraldine Johnson, Phyllis Hage would have it just at this Melow, Margaret Williams, Cather nessed by the citizens at Pontiac, crucical moment when every second me Biery, Virginia Lanning, Ruth Williams at Pontiac, While the citizens at Pontiac, which are citizens at Pontiac, which will be with the citizens at Pontiac, which will be with the citizens at Pontiac, which were second me Biery, Virginia Lanning, Ruth While 2500 uniformed Sur crucial moment when every second fice Biery, Virginia Lanning, Ruth

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stance the man was the Record ene Kreeger, Flora May Conkin, cress in the aggregate, in fact every Anna Simone, Evelyn Ambler one who and some share in the Barbara Phillips, Gertrude Deal, hectic scene down at the printing Ruth Parmenter, Bebes Johnson,

Funeral services for Mrs Marie Jacobs, wife of Glen R. Jacobs. a former .Northyille resident, who died a week ago Monday at her home 2240g Piper street, Detroit, were held there Thursday, May 28, with the Rev. W. Roscoe Barbour of the local First Baptist church in

this union were born seven chil"Good Morning" column in
dren, one of whom preceded the R; two sons, Donald and Robert; four daughters, Virginia and Arlene "Architecture- and Journalism." mother, three brothers and two

Richard T. Baldwin.

Northville, Michigan

T will be pleased to accept the You couldn't keep me away if I

have to carry water for the elephants-to gain admission Your paper looked fine last week orinted on the new press

Sincerely yours, Geo A. Neal

FROM "DOC" DeFOE~

Charlotte, Mich.

My Dear Dick: I am planning on coming over to the Knights Templar conclave at Pontiac Tuesday so I can see no valid reason why I can't blow into Northville the evening of the 8th It is just possible, beyond that, that. Mrs. DeFoe and yours truly will be in Birmingham over the week-end At any rate I can't see why I should

Luck and love,

RAINFALL PLEASES FARMERS Another fine rain was added to the precipitation which has been pleasing the farmers in this vicinity showing a splendid growth due to the abundance of rain and warm, unny weather.

stumes suited to their various parts. The wooden soldiers attired in red and blue, with matching cocked hats. The costumes of the sheep of woolly white material The "King's were very realistic. Horses wore yellow shorts with bright red blouses, "Simple Simon" from the audience. the audience children taking part in the event are as follows: - Faith Liebe-Juanuta Stanford, Kathryn Piño, Maxine Perkins, Barbara Sin

mel, Marian Heatley, Jean Lyke. Betty Simone, Marion Turnbull Marie Humphries, Dorothy Vroman souri Synod broadcasts twice each isabelle Tewksbury, Isabell Tibble Alice Richards, Doris Beasley, Alice Masters, Francis Alexander, Bar

and every limited.

If to 9.30 over the Columbia netWork.

A hearty invitation is extended default ware, Margierite Daught to all to worship with us. We erry, Carne de Cibson, Wmifred preach Christ and Him crucified McCardle, Mary Elizabeth Eiking.

count he enecutively used in mov-freed, ing, there happened to be an ex- Betty Ann Baldwin, Clara Chris-cess of "rush jobs." 3= tensen, Shirley Condit, Louise And just as rapidly as the equip- Alexander, Jean Atchison, Vivian nent had been-installed in the new Grosyenor, Lama Bolton, Maxine three days, June 9. 10 and 11. About

McDonald, Emma Williams, Jilia the ladies who will be present at Business going on as usual For Politz, Leora Streng, Beatrice Reed, with all the modesty that can be Edythe Amerman, Lillian Cassic put into such a statement, "YOU Ruth Campbell, Forfice Snoebridge CAN'T KEEP A GOOD MAN Betty Haystead, Jane Grosvenor DOWN". And in this particular in- June Denne, Frances German, Nor-

Mary Burgess, Margaret Reece Ruth Mary Millis, Betty Barry, Bet-DEATH TAKES FORMER Jty Armstrong, Phoebe McCandlish RESIDENT OF VILLAGE Betty Cousins Betty Lou Rolls Eugema Stanford, Arlene Blake Engla Peterson, Mabel Douglas Joan Vroman and Betty Schrader

(Continued from page 1) speaker on the occasion of the entry of The Northville Record into says Freydl. A garage, he declared, Mrs. Jacobs was born in Sagmaw, recent centennial edition of The if takes to tell and a school was Michigan, on October 9, -1890, and Detroit Free Press which won ac completely demulished although Michigan, on October 9, 100, and Detroit free claim from coast to coast as one of forfinately, it being a holiday, n Saginaw Baptist churches In Jan- the finest editions of a metropol- children were in attendance at the claim from coast to coast as one of fortimately, it being a holiday, no Sagmay Baptist chartones in mars tan daily paper ever published in school riage to Glen R. Jacobs, and to the United States. Mr. Bingay's mother in death She leaves to Mr. Bingay telephoned Tree Rec-mourn her loss the hasband, Glen ord this week that he would talk on

and two younger; her father and HAWTHORNE TREE IN BLOOM Possers-by pause with admiration for the rare English Hawthorne tree now in bloom at the residence dents here, moving to Detroit last of A. K. Dölph at 402 Randolph street. The blossoms are deep cerise orion editor will be here Dolph, have never been finer than they are this year. They have been Lake Orion, Mich. out about one week, and will last June 1, 1931 for several weeks more. The tree was brought from New York state 15 or 20 years ago.

NOVI TOWNSHIP

BOARD OF REVIEW The board of review for the township of Nevi will meet at the Novi town hall on Monday and Tuesday, June 8 and 9, commencing at 9 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of re-viewing the assessments of the township. 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. C. W. HAMILTON,

FRANK DURFEE, CHARLES HÖLMES.

Heard on the Street

swell place," exclaim the kids who "peek" into the new ters.

Lunch Room Proprietor-"My ismess is at its very best during Fair week Then I'm up-to my necl

Ex-Doughboy wouldn't trade my training in the army for an equal time in any collège in the

every foot she ran. No one else a horse for you."

inder entirely new namely that of arranging all the disorder of material piled ceiling Tesch, Maryanna Condit, Ida Alt According to Charles A Dopu, high under the new loof man Betty Alger, Alhabelle Moss, local Commandery Recorder, 40 of Liere the roar of the big new Pre-Eloise Earchart, Lucille Stahl the 55 commanderies in the English Earchart, Lucille Phyllis Hancock.

There will of course, be represented to the Difference of the Differen the special home edition were conpatricia Werve, Yvonne Ring, Cause lauves
werted into pages of history and crine Greenlee Mary Hollis, Mariline state The parade, which is the
lyn Cavell, Margaret Morse, Phyllis
big feature of the event, will take
place on Tuesday, and on Thursday
place on Tuesday, and on Thursday And once more the clatter of the Dorothy Decamp, Dorothy Van will occur the installation of grand placards, notices, name cards and Valkenburgh, Maxine Coe, Florence officers, besides the entertaining of officers, besides the entertaining of

> the convention_ The Grand Commander of Michigan, John D. Fowler, resides in Pontiac The local Grand Commar der, William Way, lives in Farming

> vere visiting in Mt. Vernon, Ohio, they saw a disaster that ripped and tore a whole town apart in a few

Central College 75 miles away from Mt. Vernon on Memorial Day and besides wrecking the town, played ings. An entire barn was whisked away and the horses and cattle within were left standing uninjured, its new home. He had charge of the was cleaned out in less time than

A nine-pound daughter, Doris Elaine, was born Monday, June 1, to Prof. and Mrs. Ray Schofield of Grandale Gardens.

serious operation Tuesday but is reported as being in a favorable condition.

Chas. Nelson, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nelson, had A seven-pound daughter was born

to Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Nisley of Plymouth Wednesday, June 3. The condition of Mrs. Ella Tur ner remains about the same

The M. E. church Ladies Aid society will meet next Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the home

Eaton drive. BAKE SALE

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when about 2500 uniformed Su mation at the annual Conclave of Louise the Michigan Masonic Commander ies which meet in that city for Pat McLoughlin, Janet twenty-five of the Northville commandery will be present at the conclave

CHAS. FREYDL FAMILY WITNESSES TORNADO

While Charles Freydl and family

tornado struck the town of

Mr. and Mrs. Freydl and Charles, Jr., returned from their short vacation Sunday evening

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The D.& C Store management of Geral will be formally oper June 13th, with

ing Sale.

A shipment of new which will include such Ladies' Porto Rican gowns for 25c; floor bowls tumblers, and practical household on the counters as pres madë for this bargain tion progress.

store, which was formers of near a-woodworth & Son, has a present formal opening, and the fully planned so as to that cannot possibly be

D. C. MacLEAN BU HERE

bargams, as

nand-made

mats, salad

be placed

D.C. MacLean, Tornier, on com-ed with the Detroit Bo seed the pany in Detroit, has ping cated at Standard Oh sas station med by 357 S. Rogers formerly Earl A Hamilton Mr. MacLean, his wife daughter Shirley, are living home at 125 Wing street 1 2 leave

Hard to Overestimate at Evil of Process

We are fold, and very that precessination is the limit of the collection of the colle

Mr. Hamilton expects wusiness Northville soon to go into it

m-Detroit.

the The hot the mission of the miss that the construction of the mission of the hot this processination does absorbed and days and even years; make up its mind just who and then how to do it.

While that is happening the command does it. He hasn't at to spend bothering about it.

This business of putting off is all wrong. It feessary, it could be unde but when an individual we can't, make up his mind, he tainly something of a we Granted it sometimes need sion. • the tle courage to make a "Will it be the right one?" thought that worries us That is largely the mal the procrastinator's mind. a lost the capacity to make clsion We ought to arre crastination, and prevent it any more thieving from

Definition of a Snob Thackeray's definition of its a classic of its kind. The second of the kind. The second of that regretable type of son. "A snob is that nian or an who are always pretending fore the world to be some better, expecially richer or fashionable than they are, one who thinks his own positiffs contemptible and its life. life contemptible, and is a yearning and striving to force self into one above, without it ucation or characteristics which upon, despises, and overrides inferiors, or even equals of his standing, and is ever ready to good man, a wise man, or a C tian man; but because he has

Meaning of "Reginald" Reginald is an old Teutonic negating "powerful judgment." comes from "agn" or "regn," me ing justice or wise decis and "wald." "power" When two words were put together it found so" much easier to omit "W" at the commencement of "W" at the commencement of second, so instead of "Raginwald Reginwald." it was shortened "Reginwald," It was shortened if the familiar Reginald and Regi The name was used very my by the Normans and is found in times in the Domesday book, wh William the Conqueror ordered be made. When used in Scotla it is often spelled Ronald. In it it becomes Rinaldo, while the short English variant, the waset originally coming from latin werd "rego," "I rule," =



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VISIT CHIEDREN'S HOME

JUNE 13 Approximately 55 ladies made up located on the Home Missionary Society party under the that visited the Methodist Chil-woodworth dren's Home on the Six Mile road on Satur Thursday. A pot luck dinner served following the inspection of the Children's cottages. The village the Children's cottages. The vinage erchandise, consists of 250 acres laid out to pro-

vide-the best-recreational and hv who formerly. ground close by the village, was an interested member of the party having recalled many memor sociated with the vicinity.

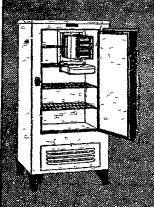
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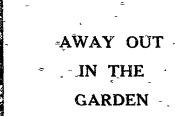
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