METHODISTS SEEK

REV. WM. RICHARDS

tions were unanimously approved

service here be returned for

CHOIR-OF ST. PAUL'S.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

two quartets "sang at each other

assistant organist at the plane, the

East Tawas under the leadership of Scoutmaster Orlow G Owen, 16

Scouts, tired but happy, returned to Northville-Wednesday afternoon

near the home of Mr Owen's fath-

er who is a resident of East Tawas

Westphall and Franklin Knight,

assistant scoutmaster

CHIEFS SHUT OUT

grounds

the unusual gathering

er year of service

pienie grounds

Plans were made for a financial

About the advantages of North; ville as an ideal home-town. You will do them a kindness.

\$1.50 PER YEAR -IN ADVANCE

J. B. COOK BURNED

IN FIRE AT HOME

B. Cook suftered saver

burns-on the hands, face and scalp

while trying to extinguish a fire raging in the wood shed attached

to the rear of his home at 124 E

Dunlap street, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook were listen.

ing to the radio when at about eight-o'clock Mrs Cook had a pre-

and went into her kitchen, which

leads to the wood shed, and im-

protect the rest of his home

There is no surer way-to pro-

Knapp told members of the North-ville Exchange club at their veek-

told some interesting things about

In Florida said the southern grest

monition that something

the door.

burns heals

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NORTHVILLE

Make Room For Co.

Road

are planning on making the event

one that will bring renewed cour-

age and hope to all of the commun-

The Fair will be held from Aug-

plied saying that a man had been

one man was attempting to locat

under water for some time Only

the body and Foster stripped off

his outer clothes, dove in and found

GETS MENTION AT

The outstanding activity of the

tiac when the vice-president of the

state organization, who is also chairman of the rehabilitation

work, complimented the Northville

auxiliary on having done the larg-

est amount of local rehabilitation

work of any auxiliary of the state

during the past year. In the an-hual report Northville received the

citation of being 100 per cent in the hings accomplished in the sixth

district. The work which had been

assigned to this auxiliary had met

all requirements.

No wonder the delegate, Mrs

Chas. Murphy and her associates from Northville at the convention

Mrs Fred Simmons, Mrs Mervill

hundred all curing their visit.

the body on the third-dive.

LEGIÓN AUXILIARY

of the Fair patrons

ust-25th to the 29th

NORTHVILLE WINS OVER GROSSE POINTE BAND OPENS

Following an attempt for a FAIR COMES Grosse Pointe goal in an overtime seventh period that failed by a narrow margin, Robart Reed of Northville No. 4 took the ball out of a mixup in midfield, dribbled twice and then connected for a goal that won the game, 5 to 4, July 4 The climax was a fitting one in New Barns Will Be Built to performed by Reed throughout the

game. Sharing honors with Reed was young Bobbie Nichoalds who stole the offensive away from the vete-Work is progressing nicely on the rans, Earl Shaw and Phil H. Grennew road to be built through the rans Spaw's one-man offense in the grounds, declares Floyd Norfourth ; chukker netted Northville

rair groines, declares Floyd Nor lotter fettaker Detted Northville throis, secretary of the Fair.

The Wayne County Road commission will build 60 new barns four today at the Detroit Polo field in the southeast corner of the Fair on the Southfield road. groines and the Fair association will have 25 barns moved from the southwest corner of the groines so make room for the new road No. 2 Bobbie Nichoalds as to make room for the new road.

The South of the road grossing the Rack Hobart Reed three goals.
Northville plays the Hammond Main and Center streets throughout the summer of the summe

as to make room for the new road.

The part of the road-ofosing the Rack Hobart Reed grounds which is to be built by the Rack Hobart Reed grounds which is to be completed.

No. 1 Charles Palms before Fair time and it is expected.

No. 2 John-Martin. that the country's part-of the road No. 3. Don Henderson leading from the Six Mile road and Back Jerome Remick.

Plymouth arenue through to Cen-ter street will be completed by fall. Afrangements for this year's Fan are being rapidly completed and despite "hard times" Fair officials

îty as well as those interested in agriculture With ap_enrollment of over 100 Union Daily Bible school Fair amusements this year will began Monday morning under the include the regular cattle and poulauspices of the Baptist, Presbyterian and Methodist churches The

try shows, the added attractions of baseball games, races, an historical enrollment increased Tuesday to pageant and a host of other devices 107 and Wednesday to 115 designed especially for the interest -The school is organized with Rev W Roscoe Barbour as dean-duée tor, Mrs E S Beard, superintendeut of the primary department, Mis R O Thompson superinten-dent of the jumor department and

Mrs Leslie G Lee, teacher of the intermediate and Rev. H= G Whitfield of the senior department. In addition to the above are the following teachers primary, Missess Haskell, Barbour, Parmenter, ODeal death this year by and McRae: junior department drowning at Phoem's lake occurred Wednesday evening about 8 o'clock Misses Clark, Huffman and Stalter and Ronald Button: intermediate

when Wm Taylor, 18, of Detroit, Mrs Ada Bloom, Mrs Douglas, Mrs dragged from the lake by Carl Bryan; expressional superindent, Mrs Earl Montgomery, with assistants, Ronald Button and Miss friends with whom he had been Taylor's friends had swiim across Kätherine Stalter. The pianist is the lake and the former had at-Mrs F J Cochian and the secretempted to follow Halfway across, taries are the Misses Arlene Rich-Taylor, apparently exhausted, callardson and Isadore Keeney. ed to his friends for aid. They suc-

Wednesday morning there were ville some very fine publicity and present 140 pupils with 16 teachers The Record has received letters ceeded m dragging him to shore but he never regained consciousand feur officers The schedule be- from both the Atlantic and Pacific ness although bathers worked over gins with a 20 inmute worship per- slopes mentioning that the writers od led by the pastors which is fol- had seen the articles and read them lowed by 30 minutes for Bible with great interest Foster Van Atta pulled an unidentified Detroit man from the study Twenty minutes of memory Waterford pond Friday, July 3 but work is followed by 45 minutes of although artificial resuscitation expressional work. The closing permethods were applied, the man was lod is devoted to music. or drama at the teachers' discretion. A ten -Foster, together with his brother; minutes closing exercise completes Ward, had just appeared on the the morning session A high grade scene and seeing the crowd asked of Christian teaching with the life

> SAN" PORTER IN FATAL ACCIDENT

what had happened. Someone re- of Christ as the basis is maintained

L E. Chandler, 31, porter at the Maybury sanatorium, was burned to death at 2 a m Monday when he went to sleep at the wheel and his car crashed into a bridge on US-STATE CONVENTION

Stage returned from work about 6 o'clock in the morning he found 112 just west of Saline. that the fock on the front door had The gasoline tank exploded and been forced It is believed that sneak thieves the car burst into flames which made it impossible to extricate Mr have been attracted to the vicinity local American Legion Auxiliary was publicly recognized at the re-cent state convention held at Ponof Northville by the reports that

He is survived by his wife at 1917 large amounts of money are being Cabot street. Detroit. kept in the homes =

Names of Northville Streets Are Linked With the Pioneers Who Founded This Community

their names?" the new-comer pon-ders as he makes his way around home of this early settler the shaded avenues of this beautiful village. How substantial and old homes look! We venture to as- was the father of Mrs. Beile Tin-

Sweet and Mrs. Lyle Alexander, thrilled with pride in their beloved auxhary and were glad to bring streets with the names of numbers having operated two hostelines in back to their sisters this satisfying or letters so that one lives on First, our village, the Park House and the report. These women, everyone knows, deserve every word of praise given them at this convention for tory lay deep-seated sentiment stead was once the seat of the with untiring energy they have left which chose to preserve to the com"Northville Academy," where notwith untiring energy they have left which chose to preserve to the comno stone unturned in adding to the ing generations as in one great comfort of the boys who were the haki Mrs Murphy had the additional Dubuar. Yerkes—! What do they

or of being appointed on the mean? finance committee representing this Dunlap street, one of Northville's district and was gratified to learn most uniformly beautiful streets, limits south of Cady and east of how efficiently the funds of the or- fittingly bears the name of the man | Center streets He died 65 years ago ganization were being handled. The who is known as the "founder of and his only close relative surviving last 'Thursday, Northville," Wm. Dunlap, the fath-Priday and Saturday in Pontiac er of our oldest woman citizen, Mrs and the Northville women say they Jennie White Mr Danlap came were given the warmest welcome- with Mr. Randolph and Mr. Bradthe thermometer soaring over a ley from Northville, N. Y., and bequesthed the name of their old

"How did Northville streets get | home to the newly founded hamlet Randolph street honors the mem

ory of Asa Randolph, one of the uniformly comfortable do the big leaders of Northville's civic life He sery that many of them "could a ham and lived in the home where tale unfold." she still lives which was even before Some towns pride themselves in his day occupied by his father, the methodical lay-out of their Merritt Randolph, remembered as Second or Third, or on A. B or C. Exchange hotel It is of interest to Not so Northville Back in its his-know that the old Randolph homeknow that the old Randolph homeing generations as in one great able among its students was the sutograph album the names of its governor's son. "Elder" Cochrane was the teacher.

> Cady street was named for Daniel Cady who at an early day owned all the land now in the city is our townsman, K. H. Babbitt. Rogers street was named for

Watson Rogers whose home then was a farm with the barn standing across the road. In those days cat-(Continued on last page)

Northville, Michigan, Friday, July 10, 1931

Banking Conditions Better The banking situation in North-Lis-in charge. Nothing can be statville is again steady. Our people are ed at this time as to when a per-

showing a spirit of confidence and manent receiver will be named waity that is very encouraging of Chnton W Wilber, vice president The Lapham State Savings, close of the Northville State Savings ed on June 30th for the pro-bank, tells The Record that busi-tection of depositors, following vol-ness is again normal there. We are

of depositors, following the action of the board of different tude and patience of depositors, rectors, opened yesterday (Thursday) morning to receive payments, said Mr. Wilber, "Business men and John D. Morton of Detroit, who has others have opened over 40 new been appointed temporary receiver accounts. Everyone is cooperating by the Wayne county circuit court, in a very fine way

Program Will Be Given o

Main St., Starting at

8 p. m. 🦿

The Northville high school and

omminity band will play every

Saturday-night on the corner of

the band, who declared that the

panish Serenade, "La Palomá,"

Hungarian Dance "No 5," Brahms

Tone Poem, "Going Home," Dvcrak

The band concert will begin at 8

o'clock F. m and will last for an

RECORD HOME GIVEN IN TWO PERIODICALS

Pictures of the new home of The

Northville Record, with very complimentary "write-ups", have ap-

pearedan the Publishers Auxilian

tern-Newspaper Tinion which has a

m The Michigan Bell for July, the

monthly organ of the Michigan Bell

These articles have given North-

The Record still is selling occas-

ional copies of its "New Home"

edition This has gone into many

An intruder was frightened away

from the home of Mr and Mrs Al-

bert Stage, 120 Novi avenue early

Sunday morning after breaking the

Mrs Stage declared that she was

awakened about 2.30 a m. Sunday

She turned on the lights but did

not get up to investigate When Mr.

TARGET FOR THIEVES

ALBERT STAGE HOME

ock on the front door

of Chicago, published by the

March, "S I B A," Hall

German Serenade "Roccoo,"

March, 'King Cotton," Sousa

March, "Invercarzill," Lithgow

PICTURES OF NEW

Gradier.

Intermission

Waifz, "Zavda"

Telephone Co

ROYAL ANN CAFE WILL MOVE INTO MASONIC BUILDING

The summers of the first Considerable business looking to the first Considerable business looking to the announcement was made by floor of the Masonic building for the close of the conference year W. Tyke business manager of the use of the Royal Ann Cafe is was transacted Wednesday-evening nearing completion and the pro- at the official board meeting of the ing inguity were to have started last prieffre, Mr. and Mr. Fred A. Frye, Methodust church. Chia A. Saturday but were postponed on acc. hone to have started last prieffre, Mr. and Mr. Fred A. Frye, Methodust church. Chia A. Saturday but were postponed on acc. hone to he all to move the thin the free postponed on acc. hope to be able to move into their was chairman and John Litsenber count of the Fourth of July, caus new quarters early next week ger was named secretary to sucing many of the members of the With a new oak-floor laid and the ceed Floyd Lanning who resigned ng many of the memory of the heard will make very attractive and come. The pastor, Rev win. Richards, Each Saturday night the band will make very attractive and come. The pastor, Rev win. Richards, Each Saturday night the band will make very attractive and come. The pastor, Rev win. Richards, and marade from the high school modious quarters for this popular, made the recommendation to the quarterly conference that Chas.

lian Cassic capable drum major of the original and will then hold forth on the platform adjacent to the decorated with two pamelled packing the church to succeed the late Chas. The bus station of the platform adjacent to the decorated with two pamelled packing the church to succeed the late Chas. The bus station of the coming Satisfically the program for the coming Satisfically the program for the coming Satisfically the part being of a section of the platform adjacent to the decorated with the part being of a section of the platform adjacent to the decorated with the section of the platform adjacent to the decorated with the section of the platform adjacent to the decorated with the platform adjacent to the decorated with the section of the coming Satisfically the part being of a section of the coming Satisfically the platform adjacent to the decorate with the section of the coming Satisfically the platform adjacent to the decorate with the section of the coming Satisfically the platform adjacent to the decorate with the section of the coming Satisfically the platform adjacent to the decorate with the section of the coming Satisfically the platform adjacent to th no design of soft tones and the made a member of the board of lower of harmonizing craftex with stewards to tollow Mrs. as Clark a molding running along around and that the local preaction's lither room upon which coat hangers cause of Russell Atchison he re-will be placed.

The kitchen with its convenient olumbing built-in dish washers and by the board equipment arrangement of efficiency will add greatly to the campaign to bring up the expenses comfort and pleasure of the work- of the year Richard T Baidsin was named as the delegate of the ers New tables and other furnishings will be placed in the cining room. Northville congratulates Mr. these pleasant quarters and extends wishes for continued success With Northville's proximity to De- Roy Clark was elected as the altroit there is no-reason why all of Northville's good eating places should not be generously patrollized by folks who will come back re-

FALL FROM LADDER

While standing on a step ladder picking enough cherries to inches the "Chief" a cherry pie for dunner Sunday morning, Mrs W H Safford had the misfortune to fall when the lumb to which she was clinging broke: Dr Spailing, who was called, pronounced her right arm-fractured near the wrist With customary pluck Mrs Safford, tarrying her arm in a Sing, their grounds Saturday, June 27 went on with the plan to celebrate Over fifty people, members of the was hostess to a company of near-ly thirty relatives the next day

HAMTRAMCK MAN SENTENCED FOR THEFT

Andrew PlatEowski of Hamtrames stole \$44 from the person of light of all. The music carried over Vincent Jadsick, also 5 of Hamthe field and bills so that others trainck, while the pair were visit-Five Mile road over the Fourth of from opposite sides of a hill and

Jadsick had a warrant sworn out for the arrest of Platkowski and Hamtramck police captured the datter Wednesday night.

Chief of Police Wm. S Safford brought Platowski before Justice Wellington Roberts on Thursday morning who fined him \$25, and \$515 costs with the alternative of 30 days in the Detroit House of Correction Platkowski did not know whether he could raise the money or not but was given-until 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon to secure it

BAPTIST PASTOR TIES TWO KNOTS - The boys made their main camp

Baptist parsonage during the past and made several evoursion trips week. On July-4 Miss Lola Carnes from there. Two weddings occurred at the of Detroit was married by Rev W scoe Barbour to Frank McBride of Lansing. The young couple will ide in Lansing.

On Monday evening, July 6, Miss aine Arnola and Robert M Ely, both of Redford came to the parsonage and were married by Mr. Barbour They will make their new nome in Redford.

STARTS 62nd YEAR

Going strong and feeling frisky in its new home, The Northville Record starts its 62nd year with this issue. This newspaper has the unusual distinction of being the oldest newspaper in Wayne county ortside of the city of Detroit

KIWANIANS PICNIC

enioyed an outing at Cass Benton uark Wednesday evening, On Frathe First Methodist church of Pontiac will picnic at this popular spot. receiving end.

POST OFFICE Chnton W Wilber, vice president

New 44-Hour Law for Em ployes Went Into Ef-- fect July 1 ==

The Northville Post, Office will close at noon on Saturdays as a re-sult of the 44 hour postal em-RETURN AS PASTOR plovee's law which became effective on July 1, annoinced Thomas R Carrington, village postmaster. R Carrington, village postmast Post offices, at Plymouth, De born, Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor, Finit, Pontiac, Wyandotte and others all over the state, said Mr. Carrings ton, which are operating under civil service commission will like-wise close at moon on Saturdays. In the future, said the postmas the business district ceive two deliveries of mail on Sat-

> urday and one delivery will be made in the residence district There will be no change in train service because of the Saturday closing and the mails will be received and disparched as usual, Postal savings will be received a the office after July 15

WOMAN RESCUES-JUNIOR LANNING FROM DROWNING friend and guest of Supt

Last Friday evening Junior Lazlocal church to the laymen's conference to be held in connection using, son of Mr and Mrs Louis ly session Wednesday.

With the annual session of the Laming of 307 North Center street.

Mr Allbee not only gave the men provide facilities insuring absolute Michigan conference at Central had a narrow escape from drownchurch in Detroit in September and ing in Clear Lake

Junior got into Water too deep ernate = for him and he had gone down winter, he said, had more cloudy found to be unreliable in its effect.

The quection of the return of twice before anyone could get to days and more rain than all of the on the water, has been declared twice before anyone-could get to days and more ram than all of the him Mrs Hazel Buckler was near previous six winters put together the pastor Rev Mr Richards, for another year will come before the est to the boy and she grabbed him.

MRS. W. H. SAFFORD the official board were very urgent that the present popular minister, dren, Harry, Richard and Various do as a set He described Orlange of the describe week-end and were visiting friends

> outside of the drowning scare, the party had a pleasant trip returning at 8 o clock Sunday night

SINGS IN THE OPEN ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING WILL BE Weighbors of Mr and Mrs Clar-HELD ON JULY 13

ence Davis, East Base Line road, are still talking of the remarkable singing that came floating from The annual school meeting of Over fifty people, members of the of Et Paul's Eng er-in-law, Mrs. Esther Efhott and cathedral of Detroit and their high school auditorium at 7 30 p.m. families enjoyed a picnic that afternoon and evening on the Davis The outdoors seemed to appeal to expired the singers'-love of music and both

the choir itself and two quartets sang with abandon to the great deboard will be acted upon.

could enjoy it. At one time the Roberts, trustee, F W. Lyke, trustee; Dr. P. R. Alexander, treasurer; S. W. Ambler, secretary; Dr. E. B. the effect was most pleasing In the Cavell, president. evening the singers gathered on one of the big porches and with the

LEARN THE FACTS

at the school house, and learn the actuals of the school system of SCOUTS-RETURN FROM which you are a part, sags Dr E B
TRIP TO EAST TAWAS Cavell president of the school Following a four day outing to

The members of the school board | will speak on that work

community as

verything worth living for

Educational-Chas. A Doiph

Publicity-Richard T Baldwin

A son, Starr Gezald, was born to six o'clock when two good neighbors. Mr and Mrs. Gerald Taft on the norming of July 4 but the baby history assisted in serving. Mrs. L. P. Channorning of July 4 but the baby history assisted in serving. Mrs. L. P. Channorning of July 4 but the baby history assisted in serving. Mrs. L. P. Channorning of July 4 but the baby history assistance of the property of the serving of the property of the serving of

SESSIONS HOSPITAL

YOUR MEETING

Spirit of Unselfishness Would End Depression, Father Schuler Tells the Northville Rotarians blue and white candles set in red rose holders. The patriotic colors

were: Ward Van Atta. Warner "If everyone carried out tins R. Eaton. Chas. Schoultz and John Neal, Jayson Lyke, Robert Lyke, spirit of unselfishness," said Fath- McCully Monroe Weston, Maurice Jiles, er Schuler 'a depression might Donald Keeney, Sidney Moase, come but it would not stay long" Roland Morris, Chas. Strawtz Al- At the present time, he pleaded fred Parmenter. Lawrence Parment there is a great need for self-sacter, Fred Van Valkenburgh, Mac lifice, for backbone and good will Garnet, Herman Toussaint, George The temptation to put our selves first, continued the new president, if carried too far. will result in the destruction of others

"Northville now more than ever -BRIGHTMOOR TEAM needs Rotary; every community needs it,' concluded the new execu-Harry German's Chiefs shut out tive as he piedged his best efforts the Brightmoor B M team two to for the new term

Members of the Kiwanis club of nothing in a four inning game on Preceding Tather Scholei. Mr Strathmoor, with their families, Sunday afternoon at the Fair Eaton the president for the past grounds.

Ram cut short the game in of the work of the crub There had which flarry German was pitching been a steady interest and a con- lous one. Hours of the clubs ses- will hold a regular meeting on fine bail with 'Eg" Freydl on the sistent attendance that had accomplished much good he stated Un- o'clock.

the Little Channels Power dam of the Northville Rotary club as he were some of the high spots of the took the position of president for the Perry Angove, secretary trip

Boy Scouts who made the trip Elfon R. Eaton

Channels Power of the next six months succeeding the next six months six mo

The following committee apportments were made Clus bervice Percy Angove Don neth and daughter Madonnah, Mr. Yarkes. Sr., Ernest Miller Ray Richardson Supt T J Knapp and McVay and daughter. Richard T Baldwin

Schoultz, E H. Lapham Chas lor and Bobby and Betty and Mr. Thornton Ed Langfield.

Cully Dr H H Bunkart International service-E L Mil- Ehiott and their son Waldo_

Dr. H F. Handerf

The spirit of the Monday meet-

wrong She got up from her chair Improved Type of Machine

Spring mediately saw the flames appear ing underneath and at the sides of Replacing the make-shift chlor-mator used in previous years, a new fraction of a second and in that machine chaorinater was installed time he received burns from the yesterday at the Fairbrook springs, fire which shot out at him He was declared Earl Montgomery,

Is Placed at Fairbrook

forced to slam the door shut to commissioner. The machine, loaned to the vil-The fire department, was called lage by the state will contain 100 and responded with their usual lbs of chiorine, sufficient for a-sex

prompiness, extinguished the blaze m a short-time. months' -supply.-Dr. W. H. Johnston, health offi-Mr Cook was taken to Dr. Han- cer, stated that there was nothing dorf's office where his injuries were wrong with the water supply which would warrant the installation treated and he was sent to his nome where he is resting while the the machine but that since the state water inspector had offered the use of the machine to the city. it would greatly increase the protection already imposed on the city's water supply and give the citizens of the village an added

feeling of security
The new chlorinator is science's latest and most efficient. weapon used to combat bacteria and it is mote business than for men to used successfully in communities all-meet and know each other. Eliner over the state of Michigan.

Allbee of Orlange, Florada, a Water Commissioner Montgomend and guest of Supt T. J. ery save that this improvement to The water system places Northville ligh in the ranks of those fowns which are bending every effort to some good philosophy of life buf he protection to residents against harmful bacteria

his home state of Florida. The past The old chlorinater, which on the water, has been declared obsolete and will be discarded.

He closed his speech by telling Nearly thirty relatives assembled the Exchangertes "You in Michigan Jumor is quite himself again and and especially in such a favored at the home of Chief of Police and Mrs W H Safford, Wing street, Northville have Monday to honor the eightieth birthday of Mr. Esther Ethott The President Clifford B Turnbull was in charge of the meeting and perfect day seemed made especially for this happy occasion and in the as part of the business session named the following committees beautiful Safford vard, There much of the type was spent, climbing roses and other flowers bloomed

motously to add then good heer Membership-Dr Paul B Alex-District=No 2 for the townships of ander, Dr Arthur Steel- and Day Among her guests the honored Northville and Novi will be held ton B Bunn member Mrs Ethott "flew around One trustee will be elected Smith

Smith

Roberts whose term of office for a large state of the not her sixty-flith year that she was celebrating Mrs Elhott's Song Leader N. C Schrader Next Wednesday, Robert McRea, grandmother lived to the fipe old Next Wednesday, Robert McRea, say of 103 and she seems to bid board will be read and any others Walled Lake, a former Northrule liott was born in Ravanna, O, and business which comes before the low reas server for Torthrule boy, now secretary of the James came to Northville when a young Couzens Children's Aid Foundation. girl and has spent many happy. nseful years in this community where a host of friends join in congratulations on this anniversary.

A delicious supper was served at

assistant organist at the plane, the numbers were delightful = Miss Mildred Geigler of Walled brought on at the close of the dinDean O'Farrell and Gordon Rice Come out to the annual school Lake is recovering well after an of the cathedral were present for receing Monday evening, July 13, operation for appendicutis Friday Mrs. Ethotts grandson, Norwood one but three birthday cakes were Miler, who is manager of the Grennan baking p'ant at Buffalo Come to your school meeting on pyramid cake elaborately trummed with roses of icing Eighty candles illuminated this cake Another was a lovely culmary creation a giff of Mr and Mrs W. H. Elliott from the Ellrott bakery. This cake was covered with white icing with many were in honor of Mrs Elliott's lovand made several excursion trips from there.

An over night hike along the above Self is one of the greatest he predicted a new era of progress shores of Lake Huron a trip to the things the world needs right now, and of benefit rot only to the Huron National forest a trip down Father Joseph G Schuler stated memoers but to the community the Au Sable river and a visit to Monday noon at the weekly session of Other officers who will serve for the prease the predicted a new era of progress of which she is an active member Many lovely grits attested the love for Mrs Elliott which is felt by these kinsfolk Ore of the prease that the Au Sable river and a visit to Monday noon at the weekly session of Other officers who will serve for any control of the prease that the preaders of the control of the prease that the preaders of the control of the prease that the preaders of the control of the prease that the preaders of the control of the prease that the preaders of the control of the pre Many lovely gifts attested the love for Mrs Elliott which is felt by these kinsfolk One of the Measant episodes of the day was a tele-

> Those present at this birthday were - A brother, Geo McVay and his wife and sons. Raymond and Donald, Mrs Ross Hawn, Mr and Mrs Edward Final and son Kenand Mrs Scott McEwen, Mrs Vern Mrs Elliott's son H. F Safford and Vocational service - Chas and Mrs Gus Miller, all of De-Community service -- Roy B troit From Northville beside her Ciark, Dr. R. H. Saley, Robert Mc-son, W. H. Safford and his wife

gram of congratulation from a dis-

tant relative.

mg was a very condual and harmon- Northrille Longe F and A M. sion will hereafter be from 12 to 1 Monday night Business of utmost importance

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""HEADS UP" 📑

These are days that have tried Northville folks. Now that the storm has subsided, what do we need? other. That's all. This newspaper believes we are going public, not the officials of the bank whose loss is real.). to have these saving qualities.

What are the greatest values in life? Hope, faith loyalty and confidence? We show the right stuff in these days of re-adjustment if we help "steady the boat." That is the challenge that faces us and that is the challenge we believe is going to be met by our people. Already the men and women of courage and loyalty are showing their character and their stuff and they will bring us out to a bet-

All honor to those who are standing by.

A BRIGHT OUTLOOK

"Knee high by the Fourth of July" was the corn crop around Northyille. Waying in the breeze were golden wheat fields Shawing a sturdy green, potato patches were scattered here and there. Orchards were filled with a set-

ting of fruit. Pastures were good. Nature smiled. = Grops are looking fine right now—much better than year ago when the drought had started in its devastating work. It does look as though our farmer friends-are in for a good season. We all surely hope so. Even if prices are low, farmers will have something to sell-and when they start selling things will start to look up. We have been having a tough two years but it does look as though the worst were over According to the law of averages more prosperous days must be ahead. Here's hoping

= 0=-0-

bang, bang of noise all day long. The Michigan law has stopped all that

Well, remember this: If this law hadn't been passed the Durand scribe casts these two north turn a shittle more to the

some folks non light an Michigan would have been kill-personalities in suggested executive ed last Saturday and many hundreds would have been office changes from this concludmaimed more or less seriously-

It was a pretty tame Fourth but we can tuck all the children in bed every night now and there have been no fire-works funerals. We can thank our legislators for that. New it we could only abolish the revolver and the gangster's gūr.

- LISTEN TO DR. FRIDAY

There has been a lot of unfounded talk about better business being just "around the corner" The "corner" forally says "One thing must be

business being just "around the corner". The "corner-torials says "One thing must be has seemed a long ways off.

It-all depends-on who does the talking about busing the long setting better. When such an economist as Dr. David friday, the noted authority on finance and business, talks and predicts it means something. In The Michigan Investigation of July 4 Dr. Friday sees trade improvement before the end of this year. He goes farther we have already entered the first stage of the husiness revial. He writes with reduced retal process and density of the first stage of the husiness revial. He writes write with reduced retal process and density of the first stage of the husiness revial. He writes write with reduced retal process and density of the first stage of the husiness revial. He writes write the many to ham his polinenleted intertories ith reduced retail offic duction will mount gradually throughout 1391. By Decal forces The masses of people in the first place it is a statute and —not hell for the onlying, though ecember of this year the volume of industrial output should be 75 nir cent larger than it was in December, 1930 Alcready, says Dr. Friday, employment is picking up and this will permit a cheap clerk to get would react to their detriment into lifes fire without thought or will soon start people buying goods

will soon start people buying goods

We say it again: 1931. will reward the fighters, thousand dollars of public money mg the ruling and abiding by tall.

There is going to be pushess for those who go after it in a new weeks and any suggestion. In a broader sense preserving that might be made by such people youth and building better bodies is The authorities agree on that. .

THE RADIO AND PRIZE FIGHTERS

When it comes to the prize fighting game most of us tempered words show a "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde" attitude. We are disgusted with the kind of crowd that surrounds prize fighters and yet we follow a prize fight with all the eagerness of any ring follower. As we figure it out, the reason is that we all seem to enjoy watching a fight even though we haven't the slightest respect for the fighters.

Take the Schmeling-Stribling fight last Friday night. Analyzed calmly it was a disgusting affair, yet most of

us sat by the radio and listened to the whole messy com-bat. How any radio station could put on the "blah" that came over the air in the few minutes after the knock-out is more than we can understand. The announcer, with all the bunk and bally-ho of the prize fight crew, aragged up to the microphone both the prize fighters and what they said over the air, mixed with the crowd's talk, was a buch ef gibberish that was plain disgusting. It was an anti-climax that made one wish he had turned the radio off about the middle of the fight and gone to bed to think of something pleasant.

The prettiest thing about a prize fight is the propaganda that the daily papers set up for it.

WE HAVE LOTS LEFT

The closing of one of our banks has caused much inconvenience to our people. It has tied up checking ac-

The suspension of business by the bank was a great take your gun and go blow to all of us. Of that there is no doubt. But we should For Ruth can drive the oxen, John

Is a financial upsetting going to blind us to the fact that the real values of life have not been taken from us Well, we just need to have faith and confidence in each, by any bank closing? (We are speaking of the general

the trees, our car, radio, good books—and the hope that boat" if we face the problem frankfomorrow will be better than today? What is all that
worth?

The facts are that most of us have everything in the

How should I feel if I lay in the hospital with a brok-

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

oext ten yéars?

WHAT OTHER EDITORS ARE THINKING ABOUT

TWO GOVERNORS.

THEY STILL LIVE

Express suggests two governors for was in gold and you have put it Miningair one to do the hard boilth the hands of Bloodin to carry ed role as a genetic as a genetic. No fire-crackers and the solal and statorical side of the would you shake the cable, er-keep to have of the solal and statorical side of the sola mg paragraph in Mr Izors com-

> There is one thing sure, and that is that the state of Michigan isn't going to talk itself out of existing conditions

MURPHY VS. FORD (Al H. Webber in Cheboygan

Observer) The Haron County Tribane edi-

to haim his polinas the Fords who have a check on all their employees running into the good part and not evaded by nast;

FAITH

condition evidenced by friends-the American - people

counts and money held in savings deposits. The suspension of business by the bank was a great

be careful not to exaggerate what our loss is. Let us real-

Suppose we can't collect what is due us for a little while! Haven't most of us health, strength, a loyal family, good friends, a frome to call our own, the flowers and

The facts-are that most of us have everything in the financial pinch lets spend freely to world for which to be grateful. If you want to figure what real loss would be, ask yourself these questions:

What should I take for my health and that of my whisper if to the men, but the fact

en back as some do who get hit by fool automobile

How would I feel if I had no friends left? " What should I do if I could never work again? How should I feel if I had to "close" my doors?

Which part of Northville will grow the fastest in the

dent Lancoln's reply to some gen

tlemen from the West, who called on him in protest of some short-

sightedness of the government .Mr

Lincoln heard them pamently and

try are now carrying an immense

weight They are all floing the very best they can Let's you and I take

a part and help relieve this oppres-

sive load Have faith-keep silent-

CIGARETTES TO MINORS

(From Dearborn Press)

and we'll all get across safely

Michigan

youth and building better bodies is a perfectly human reason for not allowing minors to smoke Before a - thousands, should be considered in person has reached his full growth Julling influences, such as the use of tobacco, should be kept away from his horizon. We are not advocating blue laws, neither does.

(Rochester Clarion)
Don't pecome too excited or troubled over the apparent chaotic OUI We recall for the moment, Presi-

HOMEMAKER'S CORNER

BY MRS. EDITOR

WE-WOMÊN ARE "GAME"

In the fell clutch of circumstance have not winced nor cried aloud." So sings many a brave woman in her heart these days of financia stress. In times of crises—war, sickoff to meet the foe out-in the big

to say "Take your gun and go, John And I can use the hoe"

With the same spirit we say to our modern Johns who must face present difficult conditions, "Don't worry, John, we'll stand by without a whimper. We don't really need care five years from now whether we had it or not? Maybe, too, it will help other women in the same is we women create the "atmos" phere" of the home. The family is up of down with the mother's mood. The "world is going to the dogs" or 'everything's going to be all right' according to the attitude WHY HELL WAS BUILDED

Lois Hisey in The Wayne

Dispatch)
The other night we noticed seve ral little girls around the age of fifteen walking down Michigan avenue, fiirting, window shopping and picking up dates and auto rides with men old enough to be their fathers. The girls themselves are innocent enough They are not to Editor H. L. Izor of the Durand was in gold and voil have put it come Don't these parents know thás guls who welk áleng streets picking up dates are not respected. ane don't they know that when she is not respected, she as well fod

What are these mothers thinking of who let their daughters chase north, turn a slittle more to the south south No, you will hold your of who let then daughters chase breath as well as your tongue and keep your hands off until he was safely over."

"The people of our wealthy county the south of the sort of bust and the end of that sort of bust and the end costs the town ness. And the end costs the town and the township money These children will sooner or later be on the fown or some other town as Clarity cases and disease carriers Sooner or later these girls will mother other girls and boys as big fools as themselves

"And all because their - parents have no sense; all because the homes in which the grow up are It has been brought to the attenhomes in which the grow up are ton of The Press that several not properly guarded At the bot-Dearborn merchants are selling eigens to have part of the arettes to boys under the age of 21 parents that makes these children years, a practice strictly in viola- what they are And lazeness is the tion of the laws of the state of sin for which society pays

Michigan | For parents like these hell was The policy of this city should builded For laziness that lisks the make sure that this law is being happiness and usefulness of chil-enforced aftere are good leasons leigh, nothing but hell will suffice

we take. Let's sing at the top of our ing hearing-like the pioneer wothe forest

scare away the bears A number of Northville women have been heard to say lately, "I just won't let myself get blue for my husband's sake." Let's myte in world it is upon women who wait husband's pals to a very simple that the real burden falls Remember to the lake of woods—they re free. It's glorious summer, the time for good times out of doors.

"God's in His heaven—all's right with the world"

Somewhere along the line an error was made in Mrs. Dusenbury's our last issue. A reader calls our attention to the fact that it was printed. "A cup of flour" instead of "y cup of sour milk". She says she has tried the recipe three times.

with excellent results.

Here is the recipe for the other chocolate cake served at the Retary dunner recently, which was as populàr at the other table as Mrs. Du-senbury's was at ours. Several women have called up Mrs. C. H. Young asking her how she made such a good cake. This is the way CHOCOLATE CAKE

Yolk of 1 egg 4 squares Baker's bitter chocolate Boil together until thick Remove from fire and add 2 large tablespoonsful butter, ½ cup sweet milk with ¼ teaspoonful of soda Vanilla. 14 cups flour with 1/2 teaspoon.

ul bakıng powder sitted in it Bake in two layers. The white of egg is used for the following icing: 7 MINUTE ICÍNG Beat white of egg, add 1 cup su-

gar, 5 tablespeonsful coldowater. Put in double boiler and beat with rotary egg beater while boiling exactly seven minutes Remove from fire and add chocolate or cocoa If you want it especially nice add or 5 maishmallows Flavor

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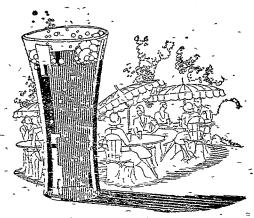
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this editorial refer to adults who

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Hard Aground By WELLINGTON ROBERTS

In all occupations involving dan- to go in search of the launch for ger there comes a time when the action of any kind was preferable thing for which we strive is insigto enforced and helpless maction nificant in comparison with the I climbed into the small boat and risk involved Lives that cannot be started. I had to row in the trough risk involved haves that cannot replaced are risked to secure something that costs a few dollars. A high and it took every ounce of my man picking fruit will swing far strength and my utmost vigilance out on a brittle lumb, risking his to avoid being thrown from my seat. When halfway there the rain very life to get an insignificant seat. When halfway there the rain cherry. My neighbor was made a came down like a deluge, compellsupple for life by trusting himself ing me to lower my head and man old rickity ladder while he breathe through my mouth. This, cripple for life by trusting himself cut a dead limb from a tree. This together with story illustrates the above ten proaching darkness made it exdency. We placed in grave-danger tremely difficult to keep my direct a boat worth fifty thousand dollars and the lives of several men to verse of swiring waters, above get a few soundings that might around and below. At last I met have been secured, the next day the launch and delivered my mes-with no risk whatever. No one was sage. But the erew of the launch to blame. We were so intent on was having its own troubles. They duty that we lost sight of the value heard our signals and tried desof the work. I doubt which is the perately to respond but the engine more serious-to be blind to duty

to be duty blind. ed across Green-Bay that morning We were on board the U.S. Lake with its clutch engaged. They could survey steamer "Search" taking soundings near Eagle Point Shoal barely make half speed, but they took me in tow and made our way on the east shore of Green Bay the slowly back to the Search.

Summer of 1906. The work was almost finished and we were anxious to get one line of soundings and the overloaded and cripal before a storm, rapidly using from pled lained staggered to windward the west story. the west should drive us from the work and compel us to seek shelter, as our point swing around for the steam windlass was powerless Casterline Ser, Sta, 2as 2.95 this last line and headed for the to move us. The steam lines were Nich. Bell Telephone service 16.96 shoal Captam MacDenald glanced anxicusly astern at the heavy black piled Again we succeeded only in Babbitt & McCarthy, supplies mass of clouds spreading over the

"Looks bad but I think we'll make, it; he remarked as he brought the vessel onto its course and signalled for slow speed. The leadsman fesumed his position on the sounding platform swung over the starboard side while Mr. Ray was lifted and dropped into the rwatter A Ware supplies and myself took up our sextants to cradle of said formed by its re-Northville Elec Shop, light a locate our positions. Slowly we peaked smashing on the lake both Mich Municipal League, dues drifted towards the line of breakeis, each intent on his work but fully aware of the risk we were funning.-After each sextant reading we-glanced backwards at the coming gale and forwards at the coming gate and to war as a line of breakers. There was an air of tension and anxiety that stopped all conversation Only the leadsman's voice calling the depths at half minute intervals and the sextant readers giving their angle readings to the recorder could be heard above the road of the wind and the rush of breaking waves,

four, eleven point one," called the Ray, raising his sextant for the fin-

Twelve point six: eleven point

that wind behind us, we'll stay by the hawser rose from the lake there," said the captain as he stood bettom as the Hart backed awayhis hand on the signal cord Huddled on the after deck we his eyes fixed on the breakers watched that heavy line lift, and his eyes fixed on the breakers watched that

scant hundred rees away - state of the Hart was gradansman of ually applied Slowly our boat be-

Instantly the signal bell clanged gan to right itself under the strain twice followed by four sharp strokes when suddenly the old hawser we of the gong calling for full speed engineer was an instant later in responding to the signals and we struck Again the gong clanged four bells and the screw made fast to the Hart, and the raced mudly in an effort to drag us from the grip of the sand in through the darkness and swiling which the bow of our boat was Slowly our held stern swung around and drifted broadside onto the sand bar and held fast by the waves sweeping us from stem to

Our situation was serious. The western sky was black The waves Once more the signal to back was increasing in height every mmate were lifting our hundred and seventy-foot boat like a chip and smash-ing it on the bard sand bottom. The watched that thin line lift, whiten, waves were pouring over the buil- stretch, shrink in diameter and warks of the boat which heeled sing under the tension and with the over on its side making it difficult screw of our own boat racing madto keep our feet Only three hours ly-to help of daylight remained. There was no tug nearer than Menominee forty away and no telephône to summon help. Even if we could telephone it would be after mid-might before a tug could reach us

"Swing out the long boat," called the captain, "we'll try and pull curselves off with an anchor carried well up to windward. Get the neavy hawser from the after hatchway, Stow it into the long boat and make

it fast to the starboard anchor."

In spite of every effort on the part of a trained crew it took a half hour before the hawser and anwere loaded into the long.
The anchor was carried to windward as far as the hawser permitted and dropped overboard. The steam windlass took up the slack and tried to pull the boat from its position on the sand bar The anchor only dragged along the hard bottom and we succeeded only in dragging it back on board without moving us an inch.

"We must call in the heavy launch and get out the heavy port anchor," said the captain. Recallsignals were blown summoning the gasoline launch to return from its inshore work four miles away. A half hour passed with no signs of it and it was asked to take a small boat and go in search of it and

urge them to hurry to our rescue
By this time the full fury of the gale was upon us The tops of the waves were blown into a watery veil connecting the crests Tons of water poured over the side and we huddled in the lee of the cabin to escape being washed from the deck. Night was approaching and the prospect of spending the night supperless, cold and drenched with the waves was far from cheerful, I gladly accepted the invitation

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THE VILLAGE COMMISSION Armeeting of the Village Comnission was held Monday, July 6, 1931.

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF

Present: Pres. German, Comm. Burkart, Dusenbury, Hicks, Snow Street commissioner gave his re-

Moved by Sweet, supported by Snow that Commission adjourn for one-half hour because of fire. Carried unanimously

Meeting reconvened at 8:40. Moved by Burkart, supported by Sweet, that offer of Mr. Faust to loan chlormator to Village Northville be accepted.

Carried manimously Chief of Police gave his report. Moved by Sweet, supported by Burkart that Stop Signs on Cady and Center streets be removed and placed at Center and Base Line

Carried unanimously. Moved by Dusenbury, supported or Hicks that a Flicker light be laced at Center and Cady streets

Carried unanımously. Finance committee audited following bills: tandard Oil Co., gas Detroit Edison Co. St. lights 850.43 Detroit Edison Co. powers Det Edison Co., misc. hents 1813 Glaude Rifey, rehef at fire hall 1650 Again the anchor was dropped and Northville Record, printing agains we tried to pull ourselves offer Taft Sand & Gravel, gravel

disconnected and hand power ap- Grand River Libe Co, supplies 12 36 dragging the anchor along the bot-W.H. Johnston, health officer 24.05 Deal & Gardner, gas Gold, wet, hungry and discour-Gold, wet, hungry and discour-aged ve gathered in specifies Amstrone Garage, weigh groups in the lee of the cabin and Marz Motor Sales, labor Istened to the smashing of the Center St. Ser. Star gas waves and the gimoing of the Northville Libre Consupplies sand underneath is as our boat Farmenter Ser. Star gas

peased smasning on the lake bot-form. Distress signals were roaring out_shelf call for help above the howling of the wind and rush of Fred W Lyke, supplies swirling water. wirling water.
Suddenly through the gloom the Scott Montgomery, signs Fanne Hart, a passenger boat, apheared rounding the point To our Earl Montgomery, signs 80 00 intense relief she answered our R Kuken, caretaker 75.00 signals and made swiftly towards R. M.-Pickell, Ass't St. Comm. 72.50

us. Again the hawser was loaded Wm H. Safford, police chief into the launch and again the crip- William Wain, nightwatch staggered windward, Eleanor Martz, bookkeeper wearily climbing the mountains of Henry-Toussaint, labor water that separated us from the Chas Shipley, labor Hart. The end of the hawser was Ed Shoebridge, labor passed to the Hart and the launch John Trumbull, labor John Hanna, labor

returned paying out the hawser as tt came It-lacked seventy feet in Alex Lyke, labor length to make connections, so an Wm. Smith, mixer bld piece was "bent" on and made Clayton Walker, labor fast to our "bitts." The signal was Chas Smith, labor "If we touch that sand ber with given for the Hart to back Slow- Ralph Van Sickle, team Hiram Blowers, labor

SINKING FUND stretch, whiten and grow smaller as Peoples Wayre Ct. Bank Int on bonds Moved by Snow; supported by

Hicks, that the bills be paid Carried unanimonsly

On motion meeting adjourned -, FRED'K HEDGE,

Record Liners Pay -

began lifting the hawser from the when it seemed that it had shrunk-en to a thread stretching from our hearts to some invisible power Once more at was made fast and away in the darkness, our boat sud-denly righted, hesitated and shd away from its sandy bed. this time the Hart ventured in close enough to allow us to make

our end fast with the new line, Our despair vanished, our hun given and again we stood with our hearts in our throats_unable to ger and wet clothes were forgotten; our nerves under tension so long suddenly relaxed and we yelled ourselves hoarse from pure joy and re lief. We were soon safe in harbor where a good meal, dry clothes and a good smoke restored us to face whatever fate might deal us to

Just as it seemed as if that haw- morrow. **Cutting Of**

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Herman Kreeger

Commissioner of Highways of the Township of Northville, County of Wayne

"Detroit's house of correction was virtually abandoned last week at Detroit when the remaining 150 institution at Plymouth Several deauthorities to move he prisoners.

at Washington, D. C., Saturday, June 27. Mr. Coldren was born in Plans to abandon the house of correction have been under way 1917, when it was first decid- 1881. The following account is taked that the institution started by en from the Washington Post of Gov. John J. Bagley and U.S. Sen- June 28 and will be a ator Jacob M. Howard in 1861 had many who know him. become too old and duapidated to be remodeled. The first plan adopt- National Capital Park and Planed was to build a penitentiary at ning Commission and its secretary French road near Gratiot avenue, and counsel, died yesterday morn where the Municipal airport is now ing after a long illness at his home located. Later it was decided to build a farm-type prison, with 72 years old.

scattered domintories replacing Mr. Coldren drafted the bull massive high-walled cell blocks. which established the National

Progress was slow until a year Capital Park and Planning Comago, when the Columbus prison fire mission, June 6 1924 laying a basis occurred. At that time Detroit was for the beautification program of shocked to learn a similar tragedy Washington. Mr. Coldren was also had impended here for a decade and instrumental in obtaining suppleonly excessive watchfulness pre-mentary legislation in 1926 enlarg-vented it. The Plymouth institu-ing the scope and personnel of the tion was sushed to completion on commission He was appointed secorders from the prison commission to vacate the house of correction as soon as sõssible = -

liminary work for the commission. The 2,000 acre prison farm on the He served for many years as vice outskirts of Plymouth will be easier chairman of the committee for the prisoners Every accomme- of the American Civic Association, dation is modern and every safe- which was set up to promote the dation is modern and every safe- which was set up to promote the guard the best-that has been de- development of Washington and

The establishment of hospitals in the sense in which we inderstand them now prophly occurred in lau-rope-darms the Middle Ages. Historope-daring the Middle types. Historians differ somewhat our this. But it is generally agreed that the institutions conducted in Europe by various religious orders were perhaps the forerunners of the present day hospitals. It should be remembered, however, that there were certain places set aside for the treatment of the sick in early those were more on the Greece. These were more on the order of clinics than hospitals in the modern sense of the word. The flist hospital in the United-States was established a few years after the settlement of News York was made, about 1670.

She--"You know I like varietyit's the spice of life," He—"Look me cover; my name is

"I can't see what keeps you trade, an organization through which he carried out many of his omen from freezing." "You aren't supposed to, big plans, Mr. Coldren was also past president of the Mount Pleasant boy.'

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chairman of its committee on

"FATHER" OF PARE COMMIS

SION SUCCUMBS, AT HOME-

AT AGE OF 72

Fred Coldren = one of Northville'

this - village and left-here about

Fred G. Coldren, "father" of the

1725 Park road northwest. He was

He devoted several vears to pre-

give-impetus to the carrying out of

the LiEnfant plan and the recom-

mendations of the McMillag-Burn

ham commission. He was chairman

several years of the parks and re servations committee of the Wash-

Mrs Coldren was born in North

ville, Michis December 2, 1859 - the son of George and Beesty Pamela (Babbitt) Coldren. He was given his Jearly coucation in public schools, afterward attending the

Umyersity of Michigan, where he

was graduated with the degree of

He then came to Washington and

entered the law school of George

Washington University from which

he-was-graduated with the degree

of bachelor of laws. He was admit-ted to the bar of the District and

practiced here several years. In ad-

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Social News

Record Family Picnic In Park

All the members of the Northville down to the press boys enjoyed an out-door supper at Cass Park Wednesday as a sort of "reyard of ment" for extra hard work lately. The boys proved that feeding" they were equal to-

Classes Pieme At Long Lake

About thirty-rive of the Baraca ınd Philathea Sunday school classes, also the Mission circle of the local Baptist church enjoyed a picnic and were served a pot-luck dinner, at the cottage of Mrs William O'Dennell at Long Lake on Wednesday.

The weather being ideal all who ttended report a delightful time

'alifornian Dolphs Feast Northville Kin

Royal Ann Cafe since their Calıand Mrs John Dolph of Los Ankinsfolk here. A fine chicken pre linžer was served at a long family table Those present beside the hosts were Mr and Mrs. A. K Dolph, Mr and Mrs. A. M. White-head Mr and Mrs Ops Tewkesbury and their three children

and P. Employees

weeks the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Grilebier. Only the immediate Company feasted their eight employees at a bounteous chicken until ty weeding ner at the Royal Amb Cafe yester. The young couple are spending ner at the Royal Amh Cafe yester day (Thursgay) noon Mr Droste their honeymoon in Northern essistant superintement of the Michigan Mrs Doak is a graduate company was host at the occasion The whole A and P "family sat down sociably together at a long table which was festive with flowers and enjoyed a good time on the ompany

Swimming Club Fetes Hüsbands

Dr and Mrs E Be Cayell were

club of Detroit with their luisbands. 'family" from the boss on tables on the lawn where it was Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Bunn, Mr. spent happily following the supper.

Mrs. Willis Entertains Friends at Luncheon

Welcoming twelve lady friends at her home on West Main street last Friday, July 3, Mrs H S. Willis was hostess at a bridge-luncheon served at one o'clock. In keeping with the nearness to July 4, patriotic colors were carried out in the floral decorations and throughout the delectable three-course menu Each of the three small tables was gypsophelia. The place cards, used notic design

In the bridge games which follewed-luncheon first prize went to Mrs. Jeniue Busby, second prize to Mrs P H Brentian and low score to Mrs. Mag Filkins

Hiss Angeline Sowles -Weds Robt. E. Doak

Mrs Charles Sowles of Detroit announces the marriage of her daughter Angelme, to Robert Fr-nest Doak, son of Mr. and Virs R. At the conclusion of a contest in which the employees showed gains in business for thingen consecutive Mrs. Charles at the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Griebner. Only the immediate Company feasted their consecutive of the contest of the property of the contest of the contest

of the Northville high school

Fot Luck on July 4

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party was made up of the mem- Games occupied the remainder of Birthday and Engagement pers of the Minnawanka swimming the pleasant evening Those presclub of Detroit with their lusbands, ent to enjoy the Lovewell's hospi These women proved that their tality were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson C cooking equalled their good sports | Schrader and daughters, Reva and manship in Swimming when the Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blake delicious picnic supper was laid up- and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cail Ely, several degrees cooler than most and Mrs John Walker, Mrs Orlow any place else. The evening was G. Owen, Ed. Hinkley and Dr. and Mas Paul Lovewell.

- Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss Isabel MacNicol of Hillman to Hugh Chapm, linotype operator of the appeared a miniature bride and Northvalle Record was announced groom. The guests were quick to at a very pretty luncheon given to summer home of Mi. and Mrs G. A. MacNicol at Lake Avalon, near Alpena The aunouncement of the engagement came as a pleasant surprise to the young ladies at the centered with low bowls of red close of the luncheon. Miss Mac-roses, blue delphinium and white Nicol is a graduate of the fullman gypsophelia. The place cards, used high school and of the Ypsilanti tatel as bridge tallies, were of pat- State Normal She taught during the past year at Carleton where she was popular among the younger set Mr. Chapin, formerly a resident of Missouri, has been in the Record office for the past two years It is expected that the wedding will-occur late this summer

Laurays Celebrate

Sunday, July 5th at the home of and enjoyed a glorious care-free Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lauray, the day nest Luan, occasiou

E Doak of Saskatoen, Sask., Canada; on-Puesday evening, June 30:
The ceremony was performed by
Mrs. Lainays 38th, wedding amore
versatys. Pot-lick dinner was had
in-the heautiful shady yard where occasion being Mr. Lauray's 78th At noon the bountes from many buthdag. It also celebrated Mr. and baskets were spread attractively Mrs. Lauray's 49th wedding animates and the poich where tersary A for lick dinner was had cach served thinself in Front of ent from out of town were Mi and Mrs Vern Walker and family of Dearborn, Mr. and Mrs Curtamdall and family of Flut.-Mr and Mrs and family of Fint. Mr and Mrs Mrs Hal Frisble and Mr and Mrs Ranspatch of Detroit, Mr and Mrs F W Robinson and daughter, Bet-R C. Pleston, Plymouth, Mr and ty and Dr sand-Mrs John Gordon Mrs. C Cochran, Mr. and Mrs and Dr John Norton of the Her-Chas Wade, Mr and Mrs A. John | man Kiefer hospital, Detroit son and Mr and Mrs O C Casterline from this city Everyone de-parted wishing Mr Lauray more birthdays and wanting to come back next year to celebrate the 50th wedding anniversary.

Of Sailor Celebrated

Ten friends of their son. Fred were invited in by Mr. and Mrs Henry Steencken to celebrate his twentieth birthday last Monda evening. A very jolly time was spent by these old school friends with games and dancing. At the luncheon was served when a happy surprise was "sprung" on the young folks when, on the pickes of the guests of honor Fred, and the lady at his right; Mass Huzel Cordukes, catch the conclusion that a wedding is "in the offing" Miss Cor graduating class of the Northville high school and Fred is a sailor and is at home for thirty days leave from a two years' cruise with headquarters at San Pedro. Calif. At the end of his leave he will make another cruise for a year.

Dignified Doctors Take Day Off With Douglases

The lawn of the country home of Dr. and Mrs B. H. Douglas on the West-Base Line road was the scene of a happy gathering of twenty friends and their children who cele-Two Anniversaries the party were busy doctors who dropped their dignity and played
A very pleasant event took place ball with their families and friends

tout the law the same are in com-fort, on the law The attendon was speat in playing games. Be-side the Northville friends those present from Detroit were Mr. and

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NOTICE OF Annual School Meeting

THE ANNUAL MEETING of school District No. 2 Fractional of the townships of Northville and Novi for the ELECTION OF SCHOOL DISTRICT OFFICERS and for the transaction of such other business as may lawfully come before it, will be held at the high school auditorium. One member of the school board is to be elected to succeed Wellington Roberts whose term of office expires.

On MONDAY, the 13th day of July. 1931 at 7:30 p. m. Dated this 6th day of July, 1931.

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Northville's popular eating place were all busy on July 4th. The patfons said that coming on Saturday it was like having two Sundays in

After a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Barnum, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turner and daughter, Dorothy have returned to their home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs W. L. Holden and children, Winifred, Jr, and Jane, vere recent guests at the home of Mrs. Holden's parents, Mr Mrs. Don P Yerkes, Sr.

Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Slater and children who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs C.-H. Bryan, Thayer Blvd, have left for their home in Delaware, Ohio

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs Wm. T. Jones and of Mr. and Mrs G C Woodworth over the week-end-were Mr and Mrs Fred Glose and son, Richard, of Cleve-

Mrs. Mary Marvin returned Sunday-from a two weeks' visit with her youngest daughter, Mrs. Eva Covell in Britton, Mich Mrs Mar-vin celebrated her 24th birthday in The famile of C B Turnbull ac-

companied by Detroit friends, spent the 4th of July fishing on the Au Sable river near Hale. A good coat of sumburn- was all "Chff" brought Mrs Oriow G. Owen entertain

ed at a dinner party in honor of Miss Lilly May Whittaker, Misses Irene Fennell. Reva Schrader and Sally Backe of St Ignace, Tuesday

Ted Cavell, one of the high school seniors, has been painting around the Cavell home and otherwise helping improve the place had to get busy doing something,"

Mr. and Mrs S. L Brader and daughter, Natalie, have returned from the East where they attended the wedding of a mece in Wilkes-Barre, Penn. They found the East pretty hot.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turner and daughter, Dorothy, who were called here by the illness and death of Turner, left Sunday for their home

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Dingman had as guests Sunday their daughter, Mrs Gertrude Calpin and their son, John and wife from Birmingham. The occasion was the birthday of John.

Mr. and Mrs Ray Casterline visited their son Frederick at Camp Ohiyesa over the week-end Fred has won every swimming medal offered at the camp and is enjoying hımself very much

Weddings are "picking up," say School bell rings every morning

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Vacationers are on the road.

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ess trip to Detroit Tuesday.

will return next Sunday.

their cottage at Appleton lake.

where the latter's parents live.

Lake with Mr. Anderson's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B Charter spent a delightful Fourth of July at their

ottage at Raymond Park, Grass

Merle Frasër is spending his va-

Mrs. Geo. McVay of Detroit, who

where they will enjoy a short vaca-aon returning Sunday evening

Mrs. Fred Rieger and daughter

Loraine, sailed on the steamer Nor-onic for Port Arthur, Ont., where

hey will-visit the former's mother

way. They expect to do considerable fishing, boating, and motor-

Arthur Sessions, son of Chas.

Sessions, is expected home today

(Friday) after a three-months' visit with friends and relatives in New

vacation Bible school. Barbara Jean Hall, who has been the guest of Jane Van Atta for a week, has returned to her home in Milford.

Mrs. Charles Sowies is now making her home with her daughter Mrs. George Gruebner at 12138 Washburn Ave., Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stant had as guests a part of last week, cous-ins of Mrs. Stant, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Dolores Fox of Marion, Ind., s a new waitress in the Hammelef Lesley Edwards of Forest Hills, Flord Northrop, Fair Association ecretary, was a Lansing visitor on Long Island.

Mr and Mrs. B. C. Stark, accompanied by heir guests, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Tolford and daughter Clifford Sinden is visiting near Delhi, Ontario with his parents and of Lima, O., spent Saturday and Sunday at the Stark cottage at Walled Lake.

The Walter Ware family took the Friends of Mrs. Ed. Hinkley will be glad to know that she is making Fourth off and spent-the day at good recovery after a serious sur-gical operation at St. Joseph's Mer-Brüce Turnbull accompanied Clifford Sinden to Delphi, Ont., cy hospital, Ann Arbor She will be obliged to remain probably ten days Mr. and Mrs. A.-L. Anderson spent the Fourth at Commerce

Betty Jane Lay spent the week-end at the lake with the Ware girls. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Litsey and Mrs Etta Lewis on the north side Carl Ely was a Defroit visitor on Tuesday.

câtion at the home of his uncle, A. G. Clark at Pine Lake, near Battle Richard T Baldwin and family spent the Fourth at the cottage-of the former's brother, Benj-A Baldwing at Whitmore Lake. The famlly of another brother, Howard C.
Baldwin of Detroit, were also there
for the holiday came to help celegrate the birtiday of Mrs. Elliott. is remaining 197, a

Alfred Jr., were visitors of friends Mrs. Charles J. Strasen and family in Romes Sinday.

On J. Koldyke sang a very beautiful solo, "My Task," at the Fourfit at the Roy M Kehil home morning service, at the Methodist church last Sinday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Main- of Kitchener, Ont, are guests at the home of the latter's uncle, John Kalbfleisch, Fishery road.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Strasen left Wednesday for Mackinac Island

Wednesday for Mackinac Island

Mrs. Windsor bank.

To hot to white a latter? Well

Too hot to write a letter? Well, this is the brief line a father wrote his son on a post card from a tour of Europe. "Greece, June 31. Dear son. Standing on the high-precipice where frate fathers used to hurl their worthless sons. Wish you were Mr. and Mrs. William Wain will pend a ten day vacation in Ona here. Daa."

TW. Joyce, Northville's new bar nas taken unto himself a bride. He was married June 27 to Aiss Mina Dennison of "Detroit The young couple will occupy one of the Perrin apartments. Northville extends a congratulations and est wiishes. 🍃 💆

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Cavell and daughter, Marilyn, and Mr. sho Mrs. Fred Broad and daughter, Ruth, motored to Corrunna, Onarıo last Friday where they spent the week-end at the summer home f Mr. and Mrs Wm. Boley on the St Clair river.

Mr. and Mrs George Stamp, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs Ray Baker, motored to Michigan City and spent the Fourth and the Mrs -A. S. Marriott, Mrs. Marriott Stamp On the return trip Mr and Mrs Stamp brought their grandson. Edward, to visit with them in Northville.

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ENNA

A. E. Fuller of Northville was meeting of the Michigan State Fair board with Governor Wilber Brucker.

After five weeks spent in the Atchison hospital with medical treatment Mrs. Robert Lanning has recovered sufficiently to re turn to her nome on Grace avenue

Novi will have a chance to break the winning streak of the Allen baseball team which has not met defeat this season Game starts at 2.30 Sunday on the Novi schoo l diamond.

Mr. and Mrs Chas. Blair of De roit are staying in Northyille while Mr Blair, a brother of Mrs Frye, is engaged in decorating the interfor of the new home of the Royal Ann Cafe.. All brothers of the Northville F

and A M. Lodge No. 186 will as semble at the lodge rooms Sunday morning, July 12 at 10 o'clock At 10 30 a. m. the members of the Jodge will attend, up a body, the Presbyterian church service which will be conducted by the Rev. H. G. Whiefield

We were glad to hear "Butch' Balden say with assurance lately "I feel quite sure that we are ove the worst of this smancial depres sion. We had reached the botton and things are looking better." don't know on wnat Mr. Balden founds_his optimism_but it sounds good anyway.

Mr and Mrs Â.L Junod held a family pichie in their spacious yard on the Fourth which was attended onger visit

for the holiday

Mr. and Mrs. Roy, Rue, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rue, Mrs. Roy Rue, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rue, Mrs. Ro outing at Long Lake over the

C H Bloom, ruddy and tanned from his recent tishing trip in the North was a pleasant caller in the Record office Tuesday when he told the force without a fliker of an eyelash that on his Trip he had Lean Pork Steak, lb. caught an eight-pound northern pike The Bloom party was so well fed up on fish that they were not able to eat it all.

Mr and Mrs. W E Forney and Junior Cole refurned Monday from Mantua, Ohio, where they pamed home Mr. Forney's lather F B Forney The Northville visit-ors were greatly impressed with the fine looking crops they saw coming and going but state that Sunday afternoon's storm flattened out many grain fields in Ohio.

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present this summer The evening services will be resumed this fall

when the pastor-expects to take up

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special chart on the Bible and the

Come to church Sunday

It Has Been Done

ed Withm little more than a yea

movie actors have done it

A Dr Schmidt of Germany, after

series of experiments, predicts

plan- of the Ages In the Bible

Sunday school at 11.45. There

MOZION PLESURE

What with Buck Jones' new rid-Sooner or later men or women ing tricks—brand new leaps and who take leve too lightly, who confalls that fairly take the breath sider romance just an amusing away—and a string story chuck game are orough face to face with die and son, Gerald, of Lowell, Mr full of bandits and shooting frays, the resulties of life.

"The Fighting Sheriff," the new That, in brief, is the theme of Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. C. V Shover-Columbia Western, which will show Daybreak, Dr. Arthur Schnitzler's man and children of South Lyon at the Penniman Allen theatre-on clever and diverting romance of Mr. and Mrs C. R Buttermore of Saturday, July 18, will prove to be Yienna before the war, which will Worden spent Saturday evening in a shade more thrilling than any ac | be shown at the Penniman Allen the Dale Buttermore home

tion picture shown here this year theatre Sunday, July 19. -It is a Red River, a Western mining Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer vehicle pretown, supplies the locate for The senting Ramon Novarro Fighting Sheriff, which concerns The hero of Daybreak is Lieuthe efforts of Sheriff Bob Terry to tenant Willi Kasda, an officer serve day afternoon. run down the perpetrator of a ng his Emperor in the Golden Age Mr and Mrs Leo Hollis and sons series of stage coach robberies Bob of beace, when a man of military of Northville helped celebrate the strongly suspects that Flash Hallo rank was a young god, when he had birthday of Neil Speers in the home was owner of the Hell's Delight normalise of th Salson, is the man he wants, but he capt the conducted the guilt on kim Complications Kasda, typical of the type has uny candles — evening in the church conducted the guilt on kim Complications Kasda, typical of the type has uny candles — evening in the church conducted the guilt on kim Complications Kasda, typical of the type has uny candles — evening in the church conducted the guilt on kim Complications Kasda, typical of the type has uny candles — evening in the church conducted the guilt on kim Complications Kasda, typical of the type has uny candles — evening in the church conducted the guilt on kim Complications — levening in the church conducted the guilt on kim Complications — evening in the church conducted the guilt on kim Complications — levening in the church conducted the guilt on kim Complications — levening in the church conducted the guilt on kim Complications — levening in the church conducted the guilt on kim Complications — levening in the church conducted the guilt on kim Complications — levening in the church conducted the guilt on kim Complications — levening in the church conducted the guilt on kim Complications — levening in the church conducted the guilt on kim Complications — levening in the church conducted the guilt on kim Complications — levening in the church conducted the guilt on kim Complications — levening in the church conducted the guilt on kim Complications — levening in the church conducted the guilt on kim Complications — levening in the church conducted the guilt on kim Complications — levening in the church conducted the guilt on kim Complications — levening in the church conducted the guilt of the church conducted the guilt on kim Complication — levening in the church conducted the guilt of the church conducted the guilt of the church conducted the guilt of the guil the guilt of him Complications Kasta, typical of the type has been supported by the support of the support of the rands on the bendits Bob cause he explains, a poor officer day.

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set in this-speciformance, Loretta denoument of this unusual offer ivere Saturday evening, visitors in Sayers, Bucks new leading lad Ing Novarro is of course Kasda chasea great screen future ahead of Fielen Chandler of "Outward and Mrs Ivan Speers and baby.

The Robert Lins got p'enty of Bound and "Dracula" plays Maurice of Detroit all spenf the hisses in his role of Fash Halio- Laura xay and othe s who ment praise are Harlan E Knight Paul Fix General fon-Hartz Lillian Worth, Nena Quartaro, Bakewell Karen Morley, Kent-Clarence Muse and Lillianne Leigh- Douglass, Glenn Tyron, Clyde Gook

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Mrs Ada Button of Farmington was a guest of her son J C But-ton, Sunday

Mr and Mrs - Guy Smith of Romeo were week-end guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Clyde John-

Miss June Edwards of Royal Oak
The purchase of the motor equipwas a guest of her cousin, Miss ment was the largest made by a many putton, the ratter part of last government, department, since the week Her parents called there Sunday and she returned with them

Mr and Mrs Frank Clark enter

The Post Office Department during stroit Sunday and they were dinner

tailed Mr and Mrs Frank Durfee recent years reached a total or guests of the Misses Dotothy and so dinner guests Sunday

Ruth Foreman as dunner guests Sunday

Mass Marjorie Atkin or is visitg relatives at Marlette- step in the Department's program friend spent the Fourth with her Mr and Mrs Joseph Gleason of of building up its fleet of Several parents mg relatives at Marlette-Buffaio, New York, visited George thousand trucks and also to replace Bleason and family over the week- some of the simplus trucks turned

Miss Mae Gleason and Stanle Geer of Plymouth motored to Mt

Miss Hamilton of Lausing has a lately and continue as rapidly as

Mr and Mrs Earl Bowman and Trucks all they be distributed to Ar: and Mrs Earl Ther and chil-some 60 cutes throughout the Mr. and Mrs Rarl Tyler and chil- some 60 cut dren spent the Fourth with Mr. United States Tylers father I L Tyles at Cegar

Clyde Johnston and family spent test conducted by the Department Tuesday in Romeo and Birring—with the cooperation of the Bureau ham visiting friends

ton Monday night

Waterford were-callers at Mr and Anti-Saloon League. A silver offer-Mrs W D Flint's Monday The Misses Ada Button and Mary

Datton were overnight guests of Miss Myra Bassett Monday night The Rebekah club enjoyed a picnic at the home of Mrs Fred Schubert at Walled Lake Tuesday after-

Mr and Mretal B Flint entertarned a Fourth of July party or= Mrs Funts relatives at their home last Saturday Mis Fred Carion of Detroit who has been a guest of Mrs First for the past three weeks returned to her home lir and Mrs James Mor also of Detroit were callers the c Surgar

M. and Mrs Watten Bare cuffer tained a tamily party at ther home on the Fourth of July

Nevi Bantist Church Morning worshin at 10 30 Sunday school at 12 noon

C at 19 39 m Sungasencel from Al bors a d g.rls are jel is an index to your social

There are twelve pupils and three and business standing in the teachers from here enrolled in the Vacation Bible school being held in Community. Northville at the Plesbyterian

who attended the family night at the church last week, on down heels do not help give Tuesday evening, enjoyed the fervou a favorable appearance. lowship and the address given by Rev E W Palmer of Farmington

It is hoped many will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear Theodore Mason Howard. national negro orator, who will speak at this church next Tuesday evening 14, on the subject, "W:" America go back after eleven years of prohibition?" Mr Howard was the winner of the National Orator ical contest on prohibition. This being sponsored

SALEM NEWS

Plymouth and Mrs A G. Kehrl of of Thua Michigan Pot-luck din-Plymouth and Mr and Mrs Leo ner and supper were greatly enjoy-St Mary of Pennsylvania were ed on the spacious law. of the Sunday Supper guests and Mrs Charles Eoster of Thua Sunday Supper guests and Master Willard Wilson was both dinner and supper guest in the R W Kehrl home

Mrs. Grace Collins, daughter Gol

Floyd Salow and Miss Lvdia Rin gel and Mrs Edith Price of Detroit yisifed their-uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs Helmuth Ringel Sun-

owner of the Hell's Delight no vorries or troubles and no du- of his grandparents, Wr. and Mrs Salson, is the man he wants, but he tres except to be a splended officer B. F. Shoebridge Wegnesday. The

class If she keeps up the pace she this situation supplies the amazing little race Frances of Yosulanti the Congregational parsonage

Vern Kahier and family and Mr Jean Hersholt is seen as week-end with their parents W A Schnabel and C-Aubiey Smith as Kahler and wife in Corunna

Master Ernest Montague of Eas-The Cast also includes William ting is spending, the summer with sakewell- Karen Morley, Kent the Helmuth Ringel family and chums with Master Albert thums with Master Albert men, be strong love ye one another gage has become operative;

Mr and Mrs Gus Hannert and fervently out of a pure heart Now therefore, notice is hereby

children of Detroit, who are at present camping near Whitmore ake were afternoon callers on the 1,500 FORD CHASSIS Fourth in the Congregational par onage and the L J. Vici home. John Lewis and relatives cele-

Department has placed an order with the Washington branch of the brated the Fourth with a family gathering and fireworks in the Mrs alice Willard and son Ar

thur, and Mrs Emma Theaker of Howell visited at the J L Clark home one day last week. George C Foreman accompanied government department, since the war With this order Ford sales to Mr and Mrs M. Renwick to De-

Miss Dorothy Foremais and

My and Mrs E E Pavae of Deerfield spent Sunday with C W

Payne and wife Mr and Mis C W Payne and Mrs Frank Buess were in Detroit

Miss Hamilton of Lansing has a rately and continue as rapidly and children of Stockbridge visited in guest of Mi and Mrs Frant Rice the bodies contracted for are ready children of Stockbridge visited in for installation. The completed the Fred Rider home Friday mora-Mr and Mrs E. K Hartman and children of Stockbridge visited in ing and attended the S A Knowles;

The mother of Mrs Frank Bucrs The order was placed with the Mis - Salome A Knowles making Ford company after an exhaustive her home with her youngest daugh ter, Mrs G Maher, on Pingree Ave Detroit, passed away Wednesday Rev. and Mrs Floyd Zerbr and the supervision of W A Jacobs, children of Grand Blanc were over automotive engineer of the Bureau automotive engineer of the Bureau family, Mr and Mrs. J C. But. 10f Chicago and Moras Carrier of Philippians 1 2 Interpret was might Brooklyn motor vehicle engineers made in the Royal Oak cemetery made in the Royal Oak cemetery Her grandsons acted as pall bear-

> mg will be taken Mr and Mrs C W Fayne at-The devotional commission of the tended the funeral of Mrs. Knowles B Y P U are giving a Bible study in Detroit Friday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs R. Pennell enterevening prayer meeting for twelve tained on the Fourth the following consecutive weeks All are urged to friends Rev. and Mrs James Hag attend this service and enjoy this erman, Mr and Mrs study under the leadership=of Mrs and Jamily. Mr and Mrs Orville

Raph of Detroit, Mrs. Charles Har-rison and son of Allentown, Pa., Legal Notices Mrs Babbitt and son also of Allentown, Mr. and Mrs Charles-Foster

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE WHEREAS Ernest C. Menlberg ner and supper were greatly enjoy- and Eloise Mehlberg, his wife of ed on the spacious lawn of their Detroit, Michigan made and executed a certain mortgage bearing date of the 31st day of July, 1926 unto Ruth H. Seaver now Ruth H Seaver Gogis, of Fenton, Michigan The pastor is leaving for a few eeks vacation this week and incher Deeds for Wayne county, Michigan Deeds in Wayne county, Michigan or the 25th day of August, 1926 at 2.45 o'clock p. m., in Liber 1793 of mortgages on page 562, and whereas the said Ruth H. Seaver Gogis is by Rev. and Mrs Cooper of De-troit Both Mr- and Mrs. Cooper are ordained ministers of the gospel and they will alternate in preachnow owner of said mortgage,

And whereas it was stipulated and agreed in said mortgage by and Fenton, Michigan, between the parties thereto that if default should be made in the pay ment of the principal sum or in terest or any other sum secured thereby or any part thereof or in payment of the taxes - insurance premiums or other charges upon said premises or any part thereon

any of the covenants and agree- and thirty-one. ments therein contamed; the entire present. Ervin R Palmer, Judge machined the entire of Probate maining united thould at once become due and collectable, if the Robert McChilly, deceased; an in-

terest and in the payment of takes ed into this court for probate, and at the time and in the manner Catherine McCully shaving filed specified in said mortgage, and therewith a petition proving that whereas by reason thereof the administration with the will annex.

and whereas the amount caunt court noom be appointed for ed to be die on said mortgage at proving said instrument and hear the date of this notice is the sum ing said petition.

To \$251497 including interest come. And it is further ordered that a pured to the date hereof and an at-copy of this order be published. For can spirits ever be divided to fire provided by the statute three successive weeks previous to that love and live in the same di- of the State of Michigan and stiput said time of hearing in the Northvane principle, the root and record lated for in Said mortgage and no ville Record, a newspaper printed of their friendship—William Penn suit or proceedings at law having and circulating in said County of Character is higher than intel-been instituted to recover the debt Wayne lect A great soul will be strong to now remaining secured thereby or ve as well as to think—Emerson, any part thereof, whereby the pow-St Faul said Quit you like er of sale contained in said more

given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and in pursuance of the statutes in said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises telifgibly. We wouldn't be surpris- at public vendue to the highest-bider-on Saturday, August 1st, 1931 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of ad day eastern standard time, at Henry Ford suggests children be the southerly or Congress street en paid for going to school But he trance of the Court House in the ought at make it clear that his city of Detroit, Michigan—(that plan does not mean time and a half outlding being the place of holding the Circuit Court for the County in

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which said mortgaged premises are located) said premises are describ

ed as follows: Lands, premises and property in the Township of Dear born, County of Wayne and State of Michigan, to wit: Lot nine hundred seventeen (917) of Westwood Subdivision of Van Alstine Farm, part of Section thirty (30) town two (2) south, Range ten (10) east, and recorded in Liber 40, Page 30 which said mortgage was recorded of Plats—Premises situated on in the office of the Register of north west corner of Bayhan and

Dated May 1st, 1931. RUTH H. SEAVER GOGIS,

Fenton, Michigan. G. F. MacÑeál-Attorney for Mortgagee

Probate Notice

171416 State of Michigan, County Naynè, ss

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room at the term and in the manner in the City of Detroit, on the therein specified for the payment twenty fourth day of June in the thereon or in the performance of year one thousand time hundred

mortgagge so elected; strument in writing purporting to And whereas default has been be the last will and testament of made in the payment of said in said deceased having been delayermortgagee under the provision ed of said estate be granted to Habove referred to, has elected to de. Aime McChily or some other suft

above referred to, has elected to de- Ame necumy of some outclare and has declared the entire lable person;
indeltedness, secured thereby, re- to ordered that the twentymaining unpaid due and collectable eighth day of July, hext at ten
at once.

And whereas the amount claims Court Room be accounted for

Beetle, Farm Pest, Is

Parasite's Meal Ticket Washington.—All human effort to stay the aggressive Japanese beetle has failed, but he is being mowed down by a parasite, the tippia popullavora rohwer.

This parasite is particularly adapted for use in the natural control of the beetle because it is a specific parasite of this pest in its nativel and, and in this country the tendency is preserved.

Soil temperatures here appear to

soit temperatures here appear to be favorable for its normal development. The adult, wasp-like parasite shows a decided preference for the figures of suit appears of the figures. the flowers of wild carrot as food, and fortunately this plant is abun-dant in the region now intested with.

Dentist Pulls Own Teeth and Then-Fits Bridge

Omaha.—Dr. il E. Newton, Omaha dentist, recently pulled two of his own front teeth. After the gums healed Doctor Newton made a bridge for the cavities.

The doctor; however, didn't pull the health are an advertising stuff.

the teeth-as an advertising stun The rest of the world probably would present have known that the qoctor did his own deatal work if it hadn't been for L. C. Chapman, insurance man, who held the mirror-while the doctor-performed the

Sees Increase in Size, of Middle West Farms

Ames, Jowa - Marerial increase in the size of Middle Western farms is economically inflamment in the opinion of Dr A. G Black fread of agricultural - economics of Jowa State College

agricultural economics of lowa state college.

With fix hingers as the dominant force, and large capital investments being thrown into the play larger farms will shortly become common, Dowlor Black believes.

Ēven Dropped "H" Is Silent In I hidou where gaies is heilunds more esteemed tilan in other cities, a sound proof house las been built The walls, ceilings and floors are of sound proof insulating materials, and doors eaupped with nonslamming devices, and the windows with ulencer ventilators that permit air ERVIN R PALMER,
Judge of Probate.
Theodore J BrownDeputy Probate Register 52, 1, 2

Silencer ventilators that permit air to enter but exclude sounds. As for the traditional cricket on the hearth, it has probably been trained to do its chirping outside.

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yard yesterday.

ld daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

held its picnic at the pleasant home

Vera; daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Wm. Holmes, north of town, died

at her home last Friday. She was

25 YEARS AGO

Magill were held last Saturday Mrs. Magill died in Arizona.

The funeral services of Mrs. F. E.

Word has been reecived that Mr

and Mrs. Cohen and son have ar-

rived in Berlin, Germany.
The second reunion of the class

of 1901 of Northville high school

C. Hueston wêre Gov. Warner's

ley and Édessa. Î. N. Starkweather was ûp and dressed yesterday for the first time

in six weeks and walked out in the

Miss Viola McCully entertained a

company of young people Satur-

day. Mīss Minnie Ditch is recovering

from an attack of fevers a New cement walks have been laid

ride is a daughter of Mrs. Marvin

Addis and has lived with her grandmother for years. The Misses Vivian and Shirley were brides-

maids. The wedding party took their wedding breakfast with Mr.

which diamond the same will be

played as yet. Rev. John Adams gave a splen-

did sermon on loyalty and bravery in the signing of the deglaration of

independence by our forefathers' Every member present enjoyed the

ily reumon Sunday. A real dinner

Mrs Mercer hvmg on the Sever

vas served at the home of Mr. and

Mr and Mrs Pessel and son will

occupy-the house owned and vacat-

ed by Mrs Berger.

place for their honeymoon.

in front of the Freydl block.

and dâûghtêr, Howard. Har-

was held at Belle Isia July 7:

or Mrs. E. A. Shafer at Union Lake

The Northville Woman's

5 YEARS AGO

Great crowds celebrated the 4th f July in Northville. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wilber re turned last week from a delightful trip in Vermont and New

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Barnhart of Grand Rapids have been visiting

S. A. Lovewell and Mrs. Georgia Triham slipped quetly away and were married in Eleveland in the old stone church June 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ware are building å cottage at Appleton lake near Brighton. Arthur Carlson and Vor Helver

son will leave for Saugatuck to attend the young peoples' conference as representative from the Presby terran church.

Bôrn to Dr. and Mrs J. H. Todd

10 YÉARS AGO =

On the morning after the Fourth the main street looked like a big Johnný cáke after the rats had played over it all night. The area had been covered with corn meal. Work on Northville's new flourisning mill is progressing. The painters are at work on the inter-

A Pere Marquette train struck a large Federal truck at the Wilsey

West Point Park

he latter's daughter, Mr and Mrs

Gillespie Saturday.

Betty Virginia Randal spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Winters and two daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bond called

on the latter's mother, Mrs C Wolfe Sunday Mr. and Mrs Heinchman aftended a funeral of a cousin in Ypsilantı The body was brought \$0 Southfield for burial Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. William Thornton nd son Harold spent Thursday and son Harold spent evening at Williams lake Mrs Earl Ransiër entertamed the

Base Line Pedro club at her home Thursday affernoon

Mrs A Berger and family have
moved their household goods into

Detroit and are going to reside there this summer Charles Taylor has accepted the agency from the Furst and Thomas through F. W McNess His terri-

tory will be the western part of Oakland county, There will not be any business meetings of the church during the

months of July and August. community club will meet with Mrs Gillespie the first Thursday in Au-

Mr. and Mrs Earl Welfe, Mr and Mrs Andy Hann, Mr. and Mrs Roger Whipple, Mr. and Mrs Marvin Addis and three daughters, Mr and Mrs Emerson Ault and five children, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolfe and Harry Jumor Viona and Geraldine enjoyed their Fourth at Silver

Patsy and Robert Brehmer are released from quarantme They were pleased to receive their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs John Albright, Mrs. Brehmer's father and

Mr. and Mrs Merlin Adams accompanied by Mr and Mrs Fred Gerge have returned from a reunnear Highland Mr Gerge has just been released from attending where he has acted for two

Miss Gloria Heinchman is enjoying a week's holiday at her grandmother's, Mrs Beardslee, of Redford

Mrs. C Wolfe was a visitor for a few days with relatives in Mil-The thermometer has registered

104 in West Point Park at times The Community club met Wed-

nesday at the home of Mrs C. Wolfe. Mrs. Ash appointed committees for the different booths at the fall bazaar. Harrison Taylor of Fint is spend-

ing a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Charles Taylor. An election for one school officer for Pierson-school will be held July

13 in the school building The sun is playing havoc with the boys' arms while hoeing corn and

Donald Voorheis was operated on in Highland Park hospital on Wednesday. He is improving at this

Mise Oveda Smith and Miss Es ther Middlewood are attending the international high school musical camp at Interlochen, Michigan for the summer holidays Esther is instructor and Oveda will attend

Mr and Mrs Arthur Trapp have returned from a visit with Arthur's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Trapp near Chelsea

The wedding of Miss Beulah Jubb and Max Bergen, both of Howell, took place Thursday morring. The

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ie-within a 25-mile radius of of summer lake life and water dents. The two-chief amusement parks are the Greater Walled-Lake Amusement park with swimming beach, dance hall and amusement devices such as aeroplane swings, miniatūrė. railroad - rīdes, ferris wheel and merry-go-round; and

wheel and merry-go-found, and bdgewater Parks at Seven Mule road near Grand River, with its brancking facilities by the lagoon, and its complete amusement, equipment Situated hear the lake distinct of Oakland county, Northville, restantions enjoy the benefit of the following lakes: Walled Pleasant, Union, Woodpecker, Cooley, White, Silver, Whitmore Mud, Wolverme, Duck, Cedar Island, Turtle, Forest, Square, Round, Darbe, Chalmers, Wing, Ross, Scotch, Crescent, Fid-

Among the boys and gails at die, Watkins, Terry, Gilbert, Cran-tending a party given by Mrs. G. berry, Crystal, Fox, Mandon, Oxbow, Green, Endicott, Orchard, Pine, Cass, Sylvan, Middle Straits, Lower and Upper Straits, Orange Vahy, Franklin, Booth, Quarton Upper Tong, Lover Long, Carrol and Sugden lakes

> DON McLEOD, GIVEN DRAW, WILL AGAIN MEET LOU-SAUNDERS

Through an unfortunate error it McLeod had lost his battle with at Traverse City a week ago when, as a matter or fact, the fight was declared a draw with the newspa per-defision favoring McLeod. . As the referee raised the gloved and Mrs. Marvin Addis and are on fists of their way to Port. Huron and other monitin fists of the two gladiators, pande moniting proke loose and it was

Wish them joy.

Heiman Loul did leader and referee to safety.

West Point Park baseball teams in the feature game of class A. A. A. Is the better man, the American the feature game of Class A. A. A. Is the better man, the American To settle any doubt as to which of the Detroit Federation could not Legion has arranged for McLeod finish a game Sunday on account of and Sauders to put on another the heavy downpour of ram and sing-fest July 16 at Traverse City will have to face the question on and the winner has been promise a shot at Ray Miller which is

step forward for either of the scrappers in the fistic kingdom. Local fans have watched the development-of voung McLeod. unde the capable direction of Dr L. W Snow, with much interest and this next fight will be an impòrtan milestone in the former's career

Mrs Mary Conrad and son, Carl,

from Jackson, were visitors with her sister, Mrs. Charles Taylor on Try A Record Liner. Rélatives from Williamston, De-Mrs. Ethel Middlewood on Farm roit and Lansing attended a fam-

Albert Hemchman is spending the week with Mr and Mrs. Rutledge, his cousins, in Chesaning. Mrs. Edna Painter, accompanied by Miss Succop of the Eastlawn sanatorium started for Ionia Safurday for a few days' visit with

relatives-and friends Mrs. Ezvin Bollinger and sou, Thomas Gillespie returned from Donald, cf West Branch, is spend- a ten days' ing a few days with her mother, of the state

A river of soda water—"pop"—flows from the Silver Springs Wa-

ter company every day.

Approximately 38,400 bottles of liquid refreshments are shipped every day by truck to refreshment stands in Macomb county, Wayne county, Washtenaw county, Livingstone county, Oakland county and St. Clair ceunty.

Eleven and a half bottles of pop for every man, woman and child in Northville every cay— a very cooling thốught these warm days

The plant employs 15 men in Northville besides a sales force that works cut of Detroit, all busy in-supplying the needs of thirsty people Thirsty folks who are busy watching basebal games; busy playing golf walking up and down hot fairways; or -people who are ust plain thirsty without any reason at all except that the weather is warm and Mr. Voistead has put the lid down on drinks that were formerly sold in schoupers.

Large capping machines clamb lown on a=never ending stream of ôôttles prespiring men throw cas of sodd water on trucks and dash out madly to keep up with the huge đểmand đượng this, the busy sea

Working until late at hight, says Harold J. Johnson, energetic man-ager of the Silver Springs plant, the bottling plant is functioning at capacity rate during the summer season and will be busy as a colony of beavers until cold weather takes the edge off of the great American publics desire for the

Defendant's Joy Over Verdict Is Short Lived

Columbus, Ohio—"Not 'guilte!" read the clerk of the court from a jury's findings. The youthful defendant signed in The youthin detendant signed in rehef and sagged down in his chair. "Ladies and gentlemen of the jurge is that your true verdict?" asked Judge Mahassey as a matter

"No," emphanically answered the The foreign then explained the defendant had been found guilty but the wrong verdict was signed. The error was corrected.

Stranger Gives Blood

to Save Homeless Waif Chattanooga. Tesh.-A sixteen-Chapman, lives teday because of the gift of a pint of a stranger's

It câme in answer to a radio appeal after physicians decided a blood transfusion alone could save his life from the effects of a diffi-

cult operation. Hundreds answered, men and women, old and young, scores were tested and finally the blood of D. D. Miligans, twenty-year old resident of Chicago, was found satis-

Missouri School Has

Classes in Home Life Kansas City, Mo.—Dissenters to the theory that American home life is rapidly disappearing will find ma-terial for debate in the sixth grade

Miss Anna C. Hussey, director of Miss Anna. It. Hussey, director of homemating, operates her classes on the principle that the thirteen-year-old girls have a share in the home and family life. The more they put into it the greater happiness they derive, aside from the benefits to other members of the family, Miss Hussey holds—

In her home economics, classes

In her home economics classes she teaches courtesy, how best to spend spare time, how to highlen mother's work, how to entertain the younger children, and how to prepare tooks. pare foods. The courtesy classes have aroused the most enthusiasm, Miss Eussey, Said. With an eye to debutante days, the girls are eager to know

what to do when receiving and enthat to do when feeting and the tertaining friends.

The project method was brought into play, and various social situa-tions were unreeled in approved form. Young daughter is hostess of the occasion, and she uses all the little tricks that contribute to the word "charming."

18 Foot Shark Caught

in Net, Fights to End ing close to a ton, that was strong enough to bring an 80 foot fishing foot up short despite the fact that her powerful engines were operating at half speed, was landed at the fish pler today by the dragger Natalie II, whose crew captured and killed the big fish 25 fulles theast of Thatcher's island recently.

When the Natalie was suddenly jerked to a stop on the fishing grounds with her big ground fish net trailing under water, Capt Tony Linquata and his crew fig-Tony linguata and shis crew fig-ured the ner might have fouled a ledge or surken wreck, so they hauled it in and discovered the huge shark in the strangs.

The net was landed on the hoat by the powerful winches and the crew slipped and slithered around the deck for hauf an hour sinking

ances into the 18 footer before it

Largest Steel Casting Weighs 460.000 Lbs.

Weighs 460.000 Lbs.
Bethlenem: Pa.—The world's largest steel casting, weighing 460-1000 rounds, was shown here recently in the-Lehigh plant of the Bethlehem Steel company. It is a platen, or cylinder jacket, for the 14,000-ton forging press of the Bethlehem plant. Such devices here forling have heen built, up of separate parts. It is 12 feet 10 inches high, 23 feet 4 inches long and 10 feet 2 inches were used for melting the furnaces were used for melting the steel simultaneously for the cast-

Dog Dies in Rescue of Six

Syrâcuse.—Alder saved six per-sons, including two children, from burning to death during a fire in a two-family house here recently, but was trapped himself and died

MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S AT BELLE ISLE SHELL

The free open-air production of Oream" will be given for the third and the Detroit Symphony Orches tra, opening Tuesday night, July A in the orchestra shell-on Belle Isla nd closing Sunday might, July 12. This year the production will run

three. The Saturday and Sunday iguts will be designated as Michi gan hights and railroad and bus companies are offering special week-end rates to Detroit from all offering special over the state to enable people to make a pilgrimage here for 'The

crusted from the music departments of the Detroit public schools under the direction of Miss Mary Sparling, of Southwestern high chool The special dancing num-

the Donstelle School of the Dance. troit Civic theatre is producing all this week "Returned with Thanks" will continue until Monday night July 6, which will be the gala closing night of the winter season of

Following Midsummer Night's Dream," the Givic theatre will open its special summer season with the revival of "After Dark," the old melodrama which made such a hit two seasons ago running for 14

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SATURDAY, JULY 11

Jack Holt and Mary Astor

"White Shoulders"

Comedy_"Don't Give Up"

News

SUNDAY, JULY 12

Ramon Navarro

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Comedy-"Monkey Business in Africa"

Short Subjects

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Short Subjects

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to Evergreen.
All four congregations will drop

services at their respective churches on July 12th. Instead, however, there will be an open-air service at the picnic grounds at 10 30 a.m., Rev. C. Clabuesch being the speak-

In case of rain the services will held at Holy Cross Lutheran church. Detroit, corner Whitcomb and Grand River, at 11 o'clock All Sunday schools children will receive five free tickets from their teachers. The following program has been a ranged for the occasion 10:30 a.m. Open air service.

11 30 a. m. Distribution of tickets 11:45 a. m. Dinher (Bring Pichic pasket or purchase edibles at the

tands) 1:00 p. m. Competitive sames for men, women and children. Prizes.

- 3.00 p. m. Indoor ball games
Onity vs Holy Cross Redford vs
Northville The winners will play a four forms championship gaine 5.5.00 p m. Supper (Stands will Come along and bring your friends sell-ham and other sandwiches, ice at 10.30.

Let us all together with our famihes be present and help make this, the musical part of our worship affair a real success. St Paul's Lutneran extends

Presbyterian Church

mg service of worship on Sunday July 12 at 10 30 A goodly number | your chadren or bring them and are being Icyal to their church by we will take care of them being regular in their attendance. Visitors from distant parts worship for devotion at 6 20 with us during this vacation season and large congregations in summer are an indication of spiritual" vigor Let us all endeavor to do our best to maintain the good_Bible school all blessings Teaching

name of our church The church welcomes the brethat the morning scrvice

absence Such is highly commend-

able next, sunday is for the following cupping is perti-society. Will you and your sons be PARABLE OF VACATIONISTS

Now it came to pass as summer drew night that Mr Church Mem-ber hitted up his eves unto the hills What is meant by Cathone Ac-

Be Wise-

On Surday July 12, Redford Lutheran the first three, yet more important ored fans cooling me as I lay retheran church, Unity Lutheran they purse and pay our church I wish that all of my creditors church, Holy Cross Lutheran bledge that the good referred to the cool referred to the church of Detroit and St. Pauls church may be preserved and that nations and declare a two year Lutheran church, Northville, are it may be well with thee, for verily moratorium

is located at Evergreen and Outer Member paid his pleage for the as it sounds Drive, one block south of Fenkell summer, and the Treasurer rejoic- I wish tha road To leach this place take Five ed greatly, saying, Or a truth there quit wishing.

Mile road to Lesher and turn right are those who care for the Lord's If wishes we work." And it was so .- St Chrysos-

tom's Calendar. -Baptist Church

Regular services next Sabbath at the usual hours. Ac 10-30 a. m. morning worship, sermon by the pastor, Rev. W. Roscoe Barbour on the subject; "Influence of the Sunday school upon the church." At 7:30, the evening hour, "Heart Religion" will be the theme. We rejoice with the two other

church at Novi in the fine attend work of the Vacation Bible school eing held this week and next at the Presbyteman church.

Methodist Church At the next Sunday morning ser-vice the pastor will speak on the subject, "Our Age of Swindle." We trust tor a good congregation There is one thing about jour hurch, it is a building that keep fairly cool and we are free from overheat; due to 5 its architecture

at 10.30.
Our chancel choir are loval folk and we appreciate their spirit in There wills be something special this service a special evidence for

the day.

The Bible school will meet at Members and irrends of the 12 00 neon Don't let is follow the church are reminded of the morn-custom we have to relanquish Sur fold in this important work. Send

There will be no evening services during the summer months

Our Lady of Victory Church -We yish the local Daily Vacation children the love of God-and neigh-bor must make them better chilren of the Northville Masonic order dren and bring rewards abundant A number of the congregation Catechism school throughout the

have sent in their contributions in year endeavors to fill the, same advance in view of their vacation emergency for Catholic children We are remirding the men that next, Sunday is for the Holy Name

The monthly Card Parties spon-sored by the ladies will be discon-

'Lo, the bot days come, inon' It means a more active parand even now are at hand Come, incapation on the part of the lay is use us go unto the heights, where members of the church in church cool breezes regresh us and glorious affairs. Hitherto the church was scenes awair.' Thou speakest wise-ly,' quoth Mrs Church Member people had nothing to say. Every-'Yet three, ven four, things must thing was done and ordered by the we do before ve go." 'Three things clergy. This impression was the re-I can think of, but not four," re- suit more of misingerstanding than sponded Mr. Church Member We of fact Slumbering membership is must arrange for our flowers to be fruitless Membership in action watered and cared for, discontinue brings results Hence Catholic Acour paper and see that the mail is tion wants Catholics to take part in forwarded, but the fourth eludes and, by forceful example LIVE my mind," 'The fourth is like unto their religion

Every Thursday Night

"Yea, though we walk in the hadow of the valley of debt-

Vagrant wishes: I wish that on hot days there were a couple hun-

having their annual church and I say unto thee, thou now hast. I must that Tim didn't have so Sunday school p.cnics together this more money than thou wit have much soof on his paws year.

The picnic grounds, Stoepel Park, came to pass that Mr Church filling space was as nice and easy

I wish that I would shut up and

If wishes were horses-I'd have a lot of animals to groom and then I'd wish that someone else would have the job. That's what comes of

Received a very neat little card from Orlow G. Owen-Stating "I hope you choke before I get home Very sincerely yours, O. G. O." Well that's one wish that I don't

wish would come true. It almost was realized when Bob Masters looked the other way and ran into a cement oven in Cass. Benton Park. I nearly choked with

laughter.

The shoe became a horse of a different color (how we do juggle figgers of speech) when the writer received a 12-inch-indoor baseball mathe head. Such fur-sand not a soul was mained.

The way some of The Record staff packed away the delicious meat loaf that Mrs Baldwin prepared-ob-well, words are tools with which to describe the bounteous repast

Between paragraphs it's great fun stop and pull off a large patch sun has golten in some of its 'dirty work." (No pun intended that fust rolled right out of the

Played golf, swam (or "swum" if you insist) and the rest of the time slept. The only may you can beat Our Epworth League will meet that kind of a vacation is to spend nore time sleeping

> Heard a fire-side philosopher state the other day, "This bank closurg has hit a lot of people and its going to be pretty easy to pick out those who have the well known

intestinal fortitude "Courage is a good deal strength. No man can tell how much he has until he comes to

sốmething he can't lift" All of which means that now the time to put a yardstick onto our lifting power.

father of Mrs. Henry Keenen,

Harry Bolton, Linden St. died at the age of 72 years at his residence in Detroit, 6785 Taft avenue on Friday, July 3 after a short illness with He was born at Oneids, N. Y. on

September 10 He was married to Hattie Kirkland in June, 1879. To this umon were born Harry who-preceded him in death and George B and one daughter, Helen, row Mrs Harry Bolton who survive him. Together with these who survive him is Mrs Pearl Keenen, his secwife, three sisters and one

brother. "Dad" Keenen as he was called by his neighbors and friends, was highly esteemed in his community, a tender father to his children and loved by everyone.

Funeral services were conducted by Rey. Wm. Ruchards at the Neely Funeral Home at McGraw and Stanley streets, Derroll on Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The floral offer-ings gave proof of the tender af-fection of friends and neighbors. Burial took place in Baldwins ville. New York. Those present from Northville at the funeral were Mrs. Catherine Todd and Mrs. Lida Murphy of the American Legion

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\$793,202 68 Total STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss I, C. W. Wilber, Vice President, of the above named bank, do solernly sweat, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several

matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank

C. W. WILBER Vice President

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1931, C. HAROLD BLOOM, Notary Public,

My commission expires Nov. 13, 1934 CORRECT ATTEST:

L. C. STEWART. A. C. BALDEN. B. FREYDL.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Ida Hendryx attended the ansing last Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKeldey lockwood and daughter at their cettage at Long Lake. Mrs.- W. H. Holden of Rosedale

spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D P. Yerkes Sr. on E. Base Line road Another daughter returning to visit the Yerkes home was Mrs. Hal Smith of Detroit who came home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Yerkes, accompanied by Mr. Burkman of Detroit, motored to Traverse City Friday where they were guests of Mr and Mrs Harry Weaver, parents of Maxing Weaver, the "Cnerry Queen" of Traverse City. Mrs. Weaver is an aunt of Miss Yerkes.

The American Legion auxiliary The American Legion auxinary will meet Tuesday, July 14 at the home of Mrs Chas. Murphy, 223 High street. Members are urged not to forget that during this canning season they should each put up a lar of fruit and a lar of lelly for velfare work next Christmas.

Cutford Turnbull is wearing a nce coat of tan as a result of his fishing trip on the Au Sable river over last week-end but he refuses to divulge the exact amount of fish that he and his party caught. The fish won't bue, he naively plains "on account of the depres-

A would-be aristocratic sales lady A would be aristocratic sales lary called at the Wellington Roberts home recently trying to induce Mrs. Roberts to buy suk-hose. In admiring the beautiful back, yard the lady saw Wellington in old clothes doing some work about the grounds and asked, "And is this your gard-

Friends of Albert Rooth, a graduate of the class of '31 m Northville high school, will be interested to Gow that after a rather difficult siege with complications following an operation for appendicitis at St Joseph - hospital, Pontiac. he has recovered well and is spending a few days lecuperating at the home or Glenn Chaffey at Walled Lake perore returning to Northville. L B Charter has one of North

ulle's prize gardens and the weather has surely smiled on his efforts this season Spading his gar-den_early in the spring, long before most folks nad even begun to think or gardens, he had the son ready early planting The resuit is that Mrs Charter was scraping po-tatoes for their dinner Tuesday from his big potato patch. Fourteen fair sized polatoes were found in one bill Mr Charter may be found working in his garden early

and the neighbors are surprised that, in spite of bareness of his "thatch", he surprised never been seen wearing a hat.

TAKES LAKE TRIP

Mrs. Myrtle Fuller has cruising the Great Lakes on steamer Octorara

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NAMES OF STREETS ARE LINKED WITH PIONEERS

(Continued from first page) tle and-hogs roamed at will "seek-ing what they might devour", and some of the older residents still chuckle over the story of how Wa's still son Rogers jokingly sold to Sawyer Lockwood a porker which happen ed to be rooting near him. Look- out to an orchard and later tried wood asked (in the early sixties") to subdivide it. Not succeeding, he When are you going to war, Watz son?" and the latter replied, "When I sell this pig?" The deal was closed and not until later did Lockwood learn that the pig belonged to Wal-

Beal avenue reminds those who lived here then of one of Northville's outstanding men. He was said to be the big industrial man of the illage, the head of the Globe Furniture Co., in its "palmy" days He was instrumental in the building of was instituted in the Sultan state of the Methodist church. Beal owned former Mrs. Levi Eaton farm purnine acres in the southeast part of chased in Olchard Heights before own which he subdivided.

Yerkes avenue, in this section, was named for Atty. W. P. Yerkes man by that name who was and over in the north end of town the very early settless here. Yerkes street is named for Chas Yerkes. To avoid confusion the latbeen called Rayson Ave. for Geo. Rayson, an interesting old English shoemaker who was influential in town affairs. A pretty httle street which was once a part of the Chas, Yerkes farm is Grace lage. It was discussed in the vilger of the Chas, Yerkes farm is Grace lage. It was discussed in the vilger of the chas, Yerkes farm is Grace. street named for his daughter, Grace, now Mrs. R. B. Dusenbury. Mill street was once the lane eading to Ambler's mill. The vil-

> road. Orchard Heights was once-owned to subdivide it. Not succeeding, he tried to sell-it as farm property. Later on Lovewell and Smith undertook its subdivision and started the upbuilding of one of North-

lage chose to call it the more cu-

phonious name, Fairbrook Ave, known to tourists as the Seven Mile

Thayer boulevard, one of these Wm. Thayer, father of Mrs. C. H. Bryan, who was for many superintendent of the Fish Hatchery in Northville.

Eaton drive was cut through the

its subdivision. . Wing street bears the name of a man by that name who was one of

As Northville residents who were here fifty or sixty years ago, walk ber with reverence the name of Jas Dubuar who was for 20 succestion that the church was com-pletely reconstructed and made more adaptable for its present pur

Well may we newer residents pause and give a thought who "de-pause and give a thought to those who "departing left behind them

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