Monday, September 7, Is Labor Day Holiday

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Everything Is in Readiness for School Opening Sept. 8

The corps of teachers in the Northville public school will remain almost the same as last year. Supt. T. J. Knapp announces that only two changes have been made.

Miss Caroline McDowell of Wayne is the new teacher of French and comes to this position well recom-mended being a graduate of the Michigan State-Teachers college at Tpsilanti and later straying in Sorbonne college, Paris She will also teach English.

Mrs Elizabeth Van Valkenburg-Wright former Northville girl, is a graduate of the University of Mich-igan where she specialized in debating and public speaking. She has had a number of years experience in teaching geography and physical education and will probably have

The rest of the staff is as for-

High School Knapp, T. J., Principal and Sup't Amerman, Russell H, Principal Jacobson, Arvid Lee. Leslie

Thompson, Paul Ruggles, Harold Cobb Vivid -Chapman, Elizabeth Cooke, Ida Barley 2 Wright, Elizabeth VanValkenbing McDowell Caroline C. Taylor, Wilma VanVleet, Mable

Elementary School -

Eaton, Ida Rose Reng[®] Luetta Leonardson, Helen Jarvis, Selma-Wilson, Nora, vice-principal Congo. Maree MacDonald, Etta Elden, Olive

Hawkins, Grace

Zımmerman, Mıldred

Administration Head, Edward, Band Ray, Martha, Library and Personne

Bray, Florence, Nurse Owen, Tecla, Secretary A clean, fresh school house awaits

the arrival of the stream of noisy students who will on Tuesday, September 8. be led into "capavity." after long weeks of out-door free-Windows shine, floors have been

ing with Supt. Thad J-Knapp's Rotarians busy this week at "clean established policy of "keeping clean" up bees."
the workmen have gone over the The bea annual allotted one-third of the not be seen until next spring when the building this summer thus keep- the flowers and shrubbery blossor ing the expense more uniform each but the whole enterprise is one that year. To simplify the process of will make a distinct contribution to rejuvenation of the school house a uniform color of paint is used so •that there need be no hesitation in choice Light buff always is, a cheerful, restful, practical color. Change in Interior. Some radical changes have been

made in the arrangement of the interior which will make for greater efficiency. It order to give the

OWEN SACKETT GOES 800 MILES IN 24 HOURS

To have traveled 800 miles in 24 hours of continuous driving is the very unusual record that Owen Sackett of Northville hung up one day last week, in coming back home here from

tana, last Monday at 2 p. m. and made the record just mentioned. He did not travel that fast all the time and afterward took time for sleep but did reach the home of his mother, Mrs. E. A. Hamilton. Eaton drive Thursday noon and his speedometer showed that he had conered 1730 miles in a little less than three days. >

operator at The Record office has a record that will be hard to equal. He held the wheel of his flivver in continuous driving from here to his home at Willow Springs Missouri, a distance of 752 miles, in 19 hours—flat. Irving J. Utrich says that he once drove to California with day driving in six days. Now if any more Record readers have any more auto records, big or little, "trot them out?"

With Vice President Percy Angove presiding, plans for the build-ing of the new "well house" at the Pere Marquette spring were com-pleted Monday at the weekly meeting of Northville Rotary club Un-der the supervision of the Rotarians. this is to be made one of the real eauty spots of Northviile.

E. L Millis showed plans for the building which have been drawn up by Detroit Edison experts The structure will be as far as possible a replica of the old time house over a well, with its chain and buckets. The house will be eight feet square

already has had the space between scrubbed, and the smell of fresh in and the old concrete tank—which paint and varnish heralds the fact once held the water taken out by that the whole place has had a gen-the P. M. for their cars—has been eral thorough over going. In keep- broken up Mr Richardson had the

ommunity beautification

P. T. A. NOTES

Plans will- be announced next meeting of the new school year. school this meeting date has been Junior high school an adequate study room two partitions have been the regular second care. Thursday to the third Thursday. The removed, throwing together into one September 17, and will be an even-Doug large room the space that was form-ing affair It is hoped all parents erly two commercial department and teachers will be present to be-

Northville's King's Daughters Continue Their Ministrations

really been a vacation for this so- philanthropists.

been necessary to be "up and do- aprons, towels and such utilitarian the necessities of life. Those who good home baked goods have belonged to the King's Daughters longest say that much more meeting the hostess, who is a con-has speen spent for supplies this noisesur in raising gladiol, very grasummer than for any year in the clously presented to the eldest and astory of the organization. Six or to the youngest present, bouquets of special calls.

Sickness and sorrow, too, have quets. comforting mission of these women expressions of sympathy. None are her next time.

folks must eat and with the pres- years it was decided to confine their ent unemployment conditions it has energies to practical, useful things,

At the conclusion of the business seven needy families have been pro-of these blooms. Mrs. Ida Hendryx vided for regularly besides numbers and little Joan Litsenberger were the fortunate ones to receive bou-

Mrs. Lilly Angell extended an in to send flowers to all who needed vitation to the women to meet with

Under the direction of a commit headed by Dr. H. Handorf, T. Glenn Phillips is drawing up plans for the beautification of the grounds around the house. There will be gräss, shrubbery and flowers and a walk leading to the pavement Rus tic seats will be provided for the comfort of those who wish to linger awhile after filling their buckets

Ray Richardson is the general chairman in charge of the work and

week for the first Parent-Teachers Because of the late opening of coms and the athletic office. This gin the new year with the proper (Continued on last page)

Even During Summer Vacation sical development, not beauty, was for the local fair, the criterion. The judges even asset that the good looks of the harmonic that the good look With the coming of fall the overlooked by these broad-spirited King's Daughters have again re- women. Listening to the summer re-

sumed their activities after a sum- port one wonders what Northville mer of vacation. And yet it has not would do without such a body of cety which is "always full of good deeds". The first meeting of the the winter, which promise to be urg-year was held at the home of Miss ent, they are preparing for their Inez Bryan, South Wing street on annual Christmas bazaar to be held.

russday.afternoon.

Throughout the summer months customary fancy work on sale other ing" to see that none were wanting articles, with a plentiful supply of ter than might have been expected its top.

Sticking to the wheel night and day while the clock went around twice he left Eik, Mon-

Speaking about long distance driving, High Chapin, linotype

with large timbers for the corners and a typical "old, time" roof.

'The best effect of this project will

Sixty proud mothers left the fair grounds last Wednesday afternoon carrying sixty buxom babies who had been carefully examined at the Baby Clinic by specialists in child The expert services of Dr. B. H

Douglas, superintendent of the Maybury sanatorium, with Dr. Richard H. Salev, Dr. Edna Jones and Dr. True also of the sanatonum, and two trained nurses. Miss Exing and Miss Smith assisting, made the ratings worth while. -

Physicians and Nurses of the

Maybury Sanatorium

Officiate

No ordinary bunch of babies was this, say the doctors, as is shown by the fine scores given below. Phypartial decision

At the conclusion of the examin-

ations Dr. True who has had wide experience in care of children, gave the mothers a very practical advising them in feeding and in general care of their little ones. Altogether the climic proved most pro-The physicians express genuine regret in the misunder standing in time which caused the mothers inconvenience in their long wait. The babies behaved much betunder the circumstances. All connected with this enterprise are enthusiastic for a bigger and better Baby-Clinic next year. The authorities greatly appreciate the time which Dr. Douglas and his assistants gave gratis to this clinic.

Class 1: Six Months, Under One Year Jacqueime White, Pontrac, 96%. Clifford Gibson, Northville, 94%. Robert German, Northville, 911/2%.

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writer said, Labor, wide as the one's true delight and satisfaction hours quietly Because we toll day in and day comes only with the steady absorp-

wayne County

last week. Due, nowever, to all of the awards, another page

FAIR HORSE SHOW

McNAIR PRAISES

here to juage.

for the local fair.

ly reumon at Sturgis.

Läst vear Mr. McNair was enter-

tained by Mr and Mrs Clark and

this year he was the guest or Phil H Grennan, one of the best boosters

on his return from a week-end fam- |

completely over coming to rest on

Owing to the sturdy construction

part of the damage done to his per-

The car, however, had all the fen-

iers bent and one window smashed.

on that life holds forth only empty (Labor Monday, most of the mer- | For children of school age, vacation Monday, September 7, agains brings promises - But, with the absence chants agreeing that a day's respite days are fast waning and they are to mind the fact that, as a famous of that daily toil we discover that will be welcome, by spending the making the most of the hours of

Some lamilies have planned weekwe are tion of one's self into his work. | end trips, others will remain at

Northville Fair Awards

freedom that remain No unctuous celebrations have

been planned? Just a quiet time in prone to denounce fate and declare. Northylle's citizens will henor home enjoying a well earned rest, an Fonest, laboring community.

Elsewhere in this issue of The it will be necessary because of our Record will be found the detailed lack of space to run the others next list of some of the awards made at week. The complete returns of the last week. Due, however, to the Complete race results are also on

HOLD THEIR WHEAT

Northville farmers are "hanging

FARMERS NEAR HERE

Harry McNair of Chicago, who judged the events of the horse show n." to their wheat. D. P. Yorkes Sr., told the Record at the Northville fair, was enthus-Fuesday that the Northville Milling & Lumber Co had hardly bought mals shown here. He told Harry B. 50 bushels of new wheat this season mittee, that it was the fmest lot up until Wednesday. That day of horses he had ever judged at a however, a farmer drove about 15 miles, from near Whitneore lake, small fair.

From here Mr. McNair went to
Boston to judge the horse show
there—he is said to be one of the with 200° bushels and received 47

cents best horse judges in the entire. United States The fair officials keeping their wheat with the hope that it will rise. Some will feed to feel much elated that so widely known and capable judge will come stock and figure they can get a better price that way.

NOVI BLOSSOMS WIN SUNDAY FROM WYOMING A. C

The Novi Blassoms added another HAS CLOSE ESCAPE | feated the Wyoming A C. Sunday 8 to 7 It was the third defeat for 8 to 7 It was the third defeat for Father Joseph G. Schuler had a the Wyoming A C team this seanarrow escape from being the vice of Son They will be back to Novi or time of a highway accident Tuesday Sunday, September 13.

Banty Hotberg started for Nova and held the Wyoming A C.'s to two west of Climton, Father Struct at 2100wed but three his same was a tempted to pass another car on the were plentiful and the game was a highway. As he swing out to go the when George Gardier came up. ahead, the back wheels of his car He singled to right. Leo Davison headed for the ditch. The car rolled followed with a hard drive to left scoring Garoner

The Blossoms will not play Sun-Owing to the sturdy construction day September 6 but will play on of the car, Father Schuler was not Labor day at Farmington at 9.30 injured seriously, a few scratches a. m and bruises comprising the major

> Atchison Hospital. Miss Orton returned last Saturday to her home on Carpenter avenue after recovering sufficiently

Driving at a low rate of speed tained serious mjuries, possibly Miss Flossie Rowland and Otis death.

Officials Hope to "Break for its fine spirit of harmony Even" on This Year's Showing

Northville merchants co-operated Dolph so good It is too late for rain to wonderfully well with officials and The reports of the departments help the corn hit by the last month the entire work of putting on the were given by the following: Ladies' of dry weather, but it would benefit far progressed in harmony. All of Aid society, Mrs Bertha Neal, Sun-late potatoes the officials are well satisfied with day school, Floyd Laming, Ep- Some farmers report that there the results of the far and I would worth League Miss Catherine Stai- was a white frost on low land like to say that it was a pleasure ter; Junior Epworth League, Miss Sunday right, August 30. Little

was up to the asual standards of · Despite a poor year for fruit and vegetable produce those exhibits brought - out some of the finest baskets and plate entries that I have seen at any fair.

The norse show drew more spec-Drving along m a rain storm just hits. He was relieved by D. Cox who cream of the horses of Michigan west of Clinton, Father Schuler at allowed but three hits but errors and Ohio together with the most prominent riders in both states pres-The cattle and swine show brought out some fine examples of the science of breeding and I think sed last year by their beloved memthat the poultry show, with its large ber, the late Mrs Estelle Gremian
of sparkling jellies are being laid
number of entries, was entertaining Eager for genuine home-grown aside for this autumn festival.—
"To go through all of the depart—and home-prepared canned goods With paring knives and preserv-

one of them was right up to par. Troit heartily patronized the festi-Hendryx Mrs. Nell Freydl and Mrs. "Every official worked like a troit heartily patronized the festi-Hendryx Mrs. Nell Freydl and Mrs. human beaver to make the show a real success. To them, citizens of the village. \$215 were cleared at large quantity of pears at the Reard Northville and Wayne county owe this time.

Northville and Wayne county owe this time the name as a reward Mrs Beard pre
vote of thanks for making the One Detroit man has already put pared a satisfying lunch which they

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SWALLOWS LYSOL-INSTEAD OF POP; GOES TO HOSPITAL

While excitedly watching the ndrse-show at the fair grounds last Thursday - Roy Martin; a trainer at the Riding academy, drank hastily a quantity of lyso from a pop bottle before he observed his mistake.

Mrs. Mart.n had sent their young son for a bottle of lysol and at the same time Mr. Mar-tin had added. "And bring me a bottle of pop too." Back came the boy with two bottles which looked very much alike. Mr. Martin, while holding a horse with one hand and eagerly watching the horses in action harriedly opened the lysol hottle and swallowed quickly a quarter of its contents before he felt the burning sensation of this strange poisonous solution:

He was taken at once to the Boy Scout tent where the first aid boys gave him immediately several raw eggs. Later he was taken to Sessions hospital where physician forced down three gallons of milk and a quantity of raw eggs until the desired result was obtained:

At first Mr. Martin's condition was considered quite serious but after four days in the hospital he had recovered sufficiently to

"There is only one William Richards on the Ann Arbor district said Dr John Martin, district superintendent Tuesday evening at the

Mr Richards, who came here from Cass City nine years ago, holds a record for long-service that is seldom equalled in a Methodist church The report of the pulpit committee was given by Chas A. Doiph who gave high praise to the work of the pestor and this report was unani-mously adopted. Previous action of the same kind had been taken by the cificial board "Northville needs Mr Richards as a steadying influence in these times," said Mr. Dolph after he spoke of his unusual work just before he died at the Henry for the church.

"I am thankful for the good health which has enabled me to preach 210 sermons the past year," said Mr Richards as he gave his report Forty-two members have been tak en in the past year and the total 220, with a constituency of 263

"I have had 36 funerals and nine weddings and just wish that the number could be reversed," the pas- Northville he appeared to be a quiet-

Due to the business decression, the mances of the church are not the might of the holding at Dear-their usual excellent condition born, according to the owner of the but the various reports showed that barber shop, the two Joyce brothers all departments of the church are left at approximately 8 p m saying flourishing Dr. Martin said that the would be back farly as they the Northville church was noted had a hard day's werk ahead of throughout the Ann Arbor district them

The pastor made-the usual nom-NORTHVILLE FARMERS mations for enurch officers and START CORN CHITIN these were all confirmed, among them being the following Trustees, "I think the people will agree," C. E Rogers Dr R E Atchson C

Light rains this week have beensaid N. C. Schrader, president of A Dolph Chas. Smock and Erlin
the Northville Wayne Councy fair, Cobb. Local preacher, Russell Atchireal downpour of some curation is that we gave them a fine fair son Recording secretary, John Litheled

"The people of Northylle and senberger Communion steward, Corn cutting has already started

to work with the fine and cheerful Wilma Rattenbury: W. H. M. S. damage was done group of men that we had."

The number of exhibits was Treasurer, Mrs. Geo. Lockhart effect of the weeks of dry weather unusually high and their quality.

Newcomer Here Disappe After Brother is Killed at Dearborn

Police officials are seeking Thomas-Joyce, newcomer to Northville, to question him about the burglary of Dearborn grocery store, Friday, ngust 28, an which Joyce's brother,

Inarles was fatally wounded. The robbery according to police, occurred about midnight and would nave been successful but for the fact hat a neighb saw two men force the back door of the gracery and in-formed the police. When the Dearborn scouta car responded, officers entered the building with drawn guns but were captured by the bandits and disarmed.

The same neighbor according to effectives, who had informed the detectives, who had informed the police of the hold up called headofficers sped to the scene of the

As they drew up along the side of the first scout car, it is said they saw Charles Joyce sitting in the rear FOR TENTH YEAR seat pointing a gun in the direction of the two officers satting in the front seat and an unidentified ban-The second two- officers jumped from their car and vere fired at by the unidentified bandit the shots Mehodist Thurch after the fourth going wild One of the efficers ran quarterly conference unanimously behind the scout car, came around quarterly conference unanimalisty behind the scout car, came around and enthusiastically invited their the side, according to the story of pastor back for his tenth year of the detectives, fired at Charles Joyce siting in the rear seat of the car, the builty striking him in the

stomach The captured officers methe front s seat, according to the story, thensezed their gurs from the floor of pumped three more bullets into the wounded man.

The other bandit, detectives say escaped while the shooting was going on.

The wounded bandit, police say, gave his name as Charles Joyce but refused to implicate anyone-else in the robbery in the contession made

Ford hospital, Detroit Police immediately began the search for Thomas Joyce, brother of the slain bandit. They came to Northville early Saturday morning but Joyce had alleady fled.

Joyee mas an musician and left behind him several valuable instruments houses a set of barber tools According to the people who knew him best in man engrossed in his work. brother came to see him often.

The night of

START CORN CUTTING

Wayne county supported this year's Mrs. Lucy Filans Financial secre—unusually early. Fields that were fair in fine fashion," declared Floyd fary, Mrs. Erlin Cobb Treasurer, planted early will yield fairly well Northrop, secretary of the fair Erlin Cobb District steward, C. A but the late plantings will not be

was up to the asual standards of Presbyterian "Harvest Festival," Established By Mrs. Grennan, Will Be Held During October

With peaches, pears and apples. The church house will be the place ripening the thrifty women of the for this festival and at-will be "en-Woman's Union and Nelve Yerkes gineered" by the presidents of the auxiliary of the Presbyterian church Union and the Auxiliary, Mrs. E. S. are looking forward to their "Har- Beard and Mrs Harold Bloom. vest Festival" which was establishee- Already the process of pickling

ments and comment on each would and preserves, a large number of ing kettles four of these Union wobe a large task but I know that each Mrs. Grennan's friends from De-men, Mrs. E. S. Beard, Mrs. Ida

Driving at a low rate of speed from a major operation.

Three patients underwent tonFather Schuler. Had he been going fast, he said, he would have sushopatal:

Miss Flossie Rowland and Otts

The function of any fair is to troiters will not forget the good

Tone Detroit man has already put parted a saustying unen which they enjoyed together.

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The date for this Harvest Festivoners, which is the declared of the country fair is to troiters will not forget the good middle of October. Later announcethings they carried home last year, ment will be made

home As a reward Mrs Beard pre-

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"MY CHECK"

You unconsciously have a little more respect for the man or woman who says: "Here is my cheek." You feel that they are responsible. They can make money and they keep it without letting it all get away. As Elber Hubbard

once said:
"The worthless, the shiftless, the insincere, the always needy never get ahead, and at the bank they are unknown. Even a small bank account makes an impression upon your character.

ARE THEY PROTECTED?

nt on the steaming charge. The story said that the father had died last fall leating one thousand dollars of insurance but that the first five hindred had gone to pay the funcial expenses. The last The Record makes mistakes—much as we hate to admit five hundred dollars kept the widow and the seven chil- it and try to avoid it. Every column of our type is read for dren going until recently. Now there is nothing left of the mistakes, these are corrected and then a "revise" is taken. insurance money.

he protects his family with life insurance when he has one or two or three thousand dollars. By the time the funeral expenses and debts are cleaned up. what is left to put out affix per cent won't bring in much income to replace the

Unless a father wants some one to be "passing the hat" for his widow and children after he is gone, he should see that he has something like adequate insurance That is just erdinary fair play for one's family.

WHY THE REVOLVER?

Who does a nation of so-called intelligent people allow the use of firearms by every hoodium, gangster and eriminal in the country?

Last week a physician at the Marquette state prison was hardered when a convict trying to escape killed him in cold blood. He shot the doctor with a revolver which had been smuggled into the prison by some outside crook. If this country would do semething to keep revolvers out of the hands of these fiends this doctor would still be liv

Just recently the city of New York went into a frenzy of indignation when gangsters shot down little children in their effort to kill other gangmen. Firearms brought about

happen in our peaceful community. Remove revolvers from the hands of these criminals

and the cowards will run in terror-for most of these

gangsters are cowards at heart. -

Law abiding citizens do not need revolvers any more than they need to wear snowshoes in the summer time and we should stop manufacturing revolvers the only losers would be the gun makers. If we can't stop making them we could devise some way to keep them out of the hands of bums and crooks of every bue. if they don't need ver to steal and kill should not be allowed to have one. If ing, it was funny in spots, but it

GOOD BYE VACATION

The crickets sing at night, the nights turn cool, the no law but that ci his paper and apples are turning red on the trees—yes, the summer is this own inclinations. It is a colorabout gone. The air gets crisper; the racationers are turn- ful picture but we doubt its coring back from lakes and country-side: here and there rectness leaves on the trees turn brown—school starts again Ben H

Yes, time rolls on its restless and unstoppable way and here another summer is gone and another school year calls. Well that is life. It rolls on and no man can stop it and how short time is as we look back

Northville has come through a summer of worry and anxiety for a lot of folks—but the whole world is upside down and our troubles are as nothing compared to those in many other spots of this old world What will another Chicago caper, experience in other, so much that it is wicked as that

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school year bring? Well we just feel that things are going to break better in the months ahead and that we can all make it a good year if we will. If we'll pull together and work for each other we can knock out a lot of our troubles. Time will take care of the rest of them.

And about our schools. Northyille is fortunate that our children have such fine opportunities here. They are getting a real training for life, under competent and inspiring teachers. The community and the school are working together in a very sympathetic fashion-that means a lot. Our graduates who go into the world will be able to care for themselves effectively in life's great scramble.

Yes, twilight comes early now—the summer is dying

and vacation's gone. What is gone is ours to store in memory's hall and "the best is yet to be." Big days are ahead. Life will be full and fine as school starts again and we all go into "high gear." So let the school bell ring and be glad. Vacation all the year would be-"just too bad.

A MISTAKE IN THE PAPER

In every column of every newspaper there are literally chances for hundreds of mistakes.

there are chances for thousands of mistakes, And yet human nature has such a kink in it that a lot of folks think it clever to point out-often in none too kindly a way—some little mistake in the paper. They get an important feeling that they are very smart and the newspaper folks must be dumb.

Over at Jonesville the other day Editor Larry-Towe was thinking about racation when he should have been watching the type (here is exemplified that trait of human nature just mentioned) and he let it slip into print that lists Anna Hamilton was 160 years old. Well that surely That was a pathetic story in the Detroit papers Fri-half off the press some one called up to ask if there had day about the woman who stole from the grocery to feed not been a slight error. Then came the deluge. By Saturble fatherless seven children. After the grocer and the policemen investigated and found that the poor kiddles were about half starged, no one had the heart to put in a come ferrible "boner." Probably not one of them mentioned the police. The story said that the father had died last fall lear.

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We store the gaper was are promitted by emotion rather than sober thought that was a pathetic story in the Detroit papers. The story in the Detroit papers Friham on the pressely 305 people had either phoned or call-like the paper.

The story said that the father had died last fall lear.

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There will always be mistakes in newspapers we once counted five in two paragraphs in a Chicago daily olif there are too many mistakes, corrections are again made We couldn't help but wonder how any fatner thinks and a third proof is taken. Yet in spite of all this we make rotects his family with life insurance when he has one mistakes—and are sorry. Then of course there are the mistakes that come from being wrongly informed-but that

is another story.

There will always be mistakes in the paper. Don't feel Adrian editor.

badly if we say some day that you are 166 years old. Annother said drink as the thing might happen.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

What do you do when a friend asks you to borrow five dollars?

cities persuades us that the=nqws-

well-behaved We anow one man

aging editor who is a leader in his

church. Another whose hobby is going lishing on Saginaw Bay with his_son. One of the best reporters.

in Toledo is a book collector and

around bookshops or his library And so on down the list. Out of

perhaps 200 newspapemen we have

rould be called Lotharios one who

was inclined to let wine interfer

atheist and not one who was an archistic or anti-social

with his work, one who was an

The rest have been law-abiding

individuals, usually marfied and

raising families Off-hand we can

straight through, the daily news-

paper crew is about as decent a

nunch of men and women as you

months on The Independent than

WHAT'S THE USE OF SWEARING

(Upland, Cahf., News)

much that you shock religious peo-

ble as that you disgust decent people, that we object to it They are

holdovers from a former century.

is set as being coarse and vulgar

The young man who wan's to suc

If he wants to associate with the

right sort of people, he must keep his talk clean. Nobody wants a swearer in the office, nor workshop

'Swearing means you don't know

how to talk Your vocabulary is imited, it is a sign of ignorance

Swearing means weakness You will notice that forceful men whose

words carry weight, use simple plain words. When you skear it shows

rour ignorance It is the petty ref-

uge of the helpiess. If you can help

a thing, help it; if not, keep still; anyway, don't swear.

"Swearing has a had kin. It goes

with ignorance, brutality, cruelty.

drunkenness, licentiousness and an-

ger, and you can tell a habit by the

sudden, impulsive exclamation is not

so bad compared with swearing that

zets the habit of sprinkling oaths

through his speech constantly, he through his speech constantly, he ought to be tied out in the barn with the pags. To abstain from

swearing does not mean that you

company it keeps Swearing that is

nor on the train, nor in prison.

Newadays anybody who swear

on a daily paper. .

spends most of his time fus

known there have

WHAT OTHER EDITORS paperman is about as decent a cut-

THE-COST OF "FREE" AIR

Ten Hölly filling and service stastong have a total of between \$4,000 and \$5,000 invested in air compressors and other equipment for inflating tires, and pay a total of about \$500 more per year to main-tamut We don't know how they feel when somebody uses this investment to blow up a mail order tire when these same menesell a better noutchery.

No one knows when a killing by a criminal might how wed feel Holly Herald

NEWSPAPER REPORTERS

(Larry Towe in The Jonesville Independent)

The other day we saw the talkie, lealousy shooting and then starting months on The Independent than all over again They seem to think in ary equal period we ever spent he is z leose-moraled, gm. drmking. unscrupulous Bohemian knowing

You've seen plenty of fellows who can't express themselves without Ben Hecht that hater of man-swearing—they can't spear a dozen kind, admits in the presence to the words without using some cuss book "The Front Page that the words to add emphasis to them play depicts one incident in an era horse people dont enjoy this kind of Chicago journalism that is gone, or conversation, in fact, a constant forever he expects forever he expects

Even if they ever were that Fe folks who have to have to them. are inclined to agree they have Hores what Dr. Frank Crane has changed considerable in 20 years to say on the subject Although we never worked on a

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107 East Main street. Phone 311. are a sissy. It simply means that Hours by appointment. you are decent."

Legion Notes

-(By Lasle Alexander in The Legion News) The Fair is over and we will tell

ou the results next issue. The 17th district organization neeting was held at Plymouth and that will be food for the next col-

evening, September 8. This will be the annual meeting and the officers for next vear will be elected As a of this great organization you should be interested in its future enough to get out and help select the future officers. Must we argue further2 ...

FACTS-NOT SILLY TALK

(Clinton County News, St

Johns)

from the time the horrible Wash tenaw crime was committed where four young people were killed and burned, more same expressions of the cause are being talked and pubhshed. The frenzy of anger that strs people at the time and immediately following such a crime inspires men of mature judgment and prominence to say things that

publisher and editor of the Adrian (Mich.) Telegram and former st. Matt's Dole in the class for local joines publisher. A few excerpts from his editorial under the caption. There's More to H. Than Youth and white Mule, follow. That there was nothing in the evidence brought, out that the fight were drunk, "craved with moonships" and "furned moo beasts by Sally Ordway's Grp second, Doedthy drink" as was said by many promidrink' as was said by many promitray's Mountain Dew and Oscar M nent men who knew little or noth-Matts' Ranger.

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"Chver said he had just one drink a the Negro speakeasy, that Smith had nothing there, and that Blackstone had nothing to his knowledge. Blackstone in his written confession did not claim that he or anybody was

"They left the speakeasy for the grove deliberately for the purpose of robbing somebody, at the suggestion of Blackstone who was entirely sober as far as the evidence shows They waited, and drove about that vicinity for an hour and a half before the holdup Oliver, whose story was clear and detailed, gave no hint that Smith or any of them was under the influence of lique at all. After the-three got into the front seat of the victims' car they let Smith drive which they certainly would not done if he had been

YOUNGSTERS RIDE

ville Polo team, is going to have plenty of competition in a few years when his young brother, Harry S first in the Shelland class with Baby Irisk under him. George Winte from second on Buly, Ronald Anderson taking third with Tip and Buddy Matts fourth with The feature of the Imfant class was the appearance of Ann Nelson. three year old grand daughter of

Arrowhead Farms Ann made her first show ring appearance with seven other young riders and all were awaided blue ribbous 🐣 The Senior Horse show, reported elsewhere in these columns, may possibly have been more interesting to the adult spectators but could

hardly be said to be moré entertain-

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west "Builers in the making," déclared one official asé he watched the poungsters taking the junius with the calm of veteran entries. "Those hovs and girls are the strength of tomorrow's shows and believe me, he said, they've some real riders amongst them."

The entry list included 73 of the est young riders in the state and the strength of their mounts was well distributed over the 15 classes. - Pop Över and Lord Brampton won irst and second places for Bud and fack Pierce in the junior jump. Spats jumped equally well for Bud Pierce but Hazel Wellwood's Black Flesh and Sally Ordway's Sacchar-ine ahead of the Pierce jumper.

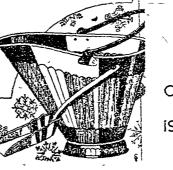
Flash another of the Wellwood came in ahead of 17 entries to capture first place in the childīen's saddle class for local popies E- B- Haskell's Jupiter was second Master Adams' Sonny Boy third and Delphia Hill's Flaxen Girl Tourth One of the best and most thought. Rubbons were won respectively by full reviews of the situation came Dorothy Ivays Mountain Dew Os from the jeen of Stuart H. Perry, publisher and editor of the Adrian Bronson's Tuggins and Ivahiyin (Mich.) Telegram and former st. Johns publisher. A few excerpts

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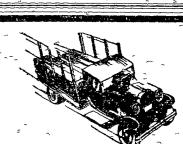


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Armstrong Brothers, no 2nd and 3rd Sow 2 years or over 1st Arm-

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tries which won 1st - Pcland China

Boar 2 years or over

were given first,

The hvestock exhibit at the 2 years or over list and 2hd, W.C. Northville Wayne County fair was Hendee, Pinckney 3rd, E. M. Moore, one of the finest ever held The Ram 1 year 1st, W.C. Hendee, 2nd, judges made the following awards in the various classes.

Holstein Friesians Bull 2 years or over: 1st, Red years and over 1st and 2nd W Rose Farms Dairy; 2nd, Wayne Hendee; 3rd, E. Moore Ewe 1 year. County Training school; 3rd, Red 1st and 2nd, W. Hendee; 3rd, E. Rose Farms Darry. Bull 1 year and Moore. Ewe lamb 6 months. 1st and under 2 years 1st, 2nd and 3rd, 2nd, W. Hendee; 3rd, E. Moore. Wayne County Training school Bull.

Breeders young flock. 1st, W. C. East, Sf. For formonths. 1st, Red. Hendee; 3rd, E. Moore. Cet of sure

1st Van Hössen Farm; 2nd, Wayne 3rd J. Eager. Ewe 1 year 1st E Co. Training school; 3rd; Red Rose Moore; 2nd, J. Eager, 3rd, E Moore. Dairy Heifer 1 year and under 2 Ewe lamb 6 months, 1st, J Eager ist and 2nd, Wayne Co 2nd and 3rd, E. Moore:

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months: 1st. Red Rôse Dany; 2nd J.M. Bager of Howell Edities made and 3rd, Wayne Co. Training school. were. Bam. 2 years of over ram 1 Breeder's calf herd 1st, Red Rose Year; ram 1 amb 6 months; ewe 2 Breeder's calf herd 1st, Red Rose Year; rain lamb 6 montas; ewe 2 Farms Dairy; 2nd, Wayne County Sears on ever; ewer1 year; ewe 1 year; ewe 2 years of sears on ever; ewer1 year; ewe 2 years of sears of high this; breeder's young floots; get of site. Is and 2nd prizes wife given all but the last two of these entries which won 1st Training school, 3rd, van Hoosen Daily. Breeder's head 1st, Wayne Co. Training school; 2nd, Red Rose Daify; 3rd, Van Hoosen Farm

Dairy, 3rd, Van Hoosen Farm,
Grand Champion bull (filboid)
Red Ross Farms Dairy, Grand
Champion fow (ribboid) Wayne, Co.
Training school:

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Bull 1 year old 1st, Grennan Farms,
Bull 1 year old 1st, Grennan Farms, 2nd, Miss Emma Schindfer, Wayne, 3rd, Grennan Farms Bull calt, Si-över 6-montas Ist, Earl W Martin, Ann Arbor 2nd, Grennan Farms; 2rd, Earl W Martin. Bull calf, Jr. one entry, Miss Emma Schindler. Cow 3 years of oper 1st and 2nd, Miss E Schindler 3rd, Grennan Farms, Cow 2 years old 1st, Gren-nan Farms, 2nd, Earl W Martin;

nan Farms, 2nd, hart W. Martn; 3rd, Miss E. Schindler. Heifer vear or, under 2. 1st. Grennan Farms, 2nd, Earl W. Martin; 3rd, Miss E. Schindler. Heifer calf, Sr. over 6 months 1st, Earl W. Martin; 2nd-Miss E. Schindler; 3rd, Grennan Farms Heifer it under 6 months 1st, Grennan Farms Heifer it under 6 months 1st. Farins Helfer, If under 6 months 1st, Earl W. Maftin; 2nd, Miss E Schindler (No ård prize)... Breeder's calf herd str Earl W

Martin: 2nd, Miss E. Schindler: 3rd, Grennan Farms Get of sire (2° or nore), 1st, Grennan Farms; 2nd Miss E Schindler; 3rd, Earl W. Maitin Gct of dam (2 or more). 1st, Grennan-Farms, 2nd, Miss E Schindler, - 3rd, Earl W Martin Breeder's herd 1st. Grennan Farms: 2nd, Earl W. Martin; 3rd, Miss E

Schindler
Grand Champion bull (ribbon, strong Brothers, No 2nd and 3rd
Grennan Farms Grand Champion Sew 18 months and under 2 years. Miss E-Schindler Herefords --

All entries in this class made by 3rd Sow 12 months and under 18 John H. Wakefield of Kinde En-months 1st, Armstrong Bros, no tries made were Bull 2 years old or 2nd or 3rd Sow under 6 months 1st 5 month Cow 3 years or over; Cow 2 years old, Herfer 1-year, and under; Eeifer calf Sr over 6 months; Heifer calf Jr under 6 months; Breeder's calf herd; Get of sire; Get of dam Breeder's herd; Grand Champion bull and Grand Chambion cow. - Guernseys

All entries in this class made by Red Rose Farms Davy Entries made were .Bull 2 years or over; Bull 1 year old, Bull calf Sr over 6 months, Cow 3 years or over Cow 2 years old, Heifer 1 year and under 2, Hener calf Sr. over 6 months; Breeder's calf herd; Get of sire (2 or more); Get of dam 32 mole); Breeder's herd, Grand Champion bull and Grand Cham-

Brown Swiss

All entries in this class made by Julius Porath and Son, Northville. Entries made were. Bull 1 year and under 2 years; Buli calf Sr. over 6 months; Cow 3 years or over; Cow 2 years and under 3 years; Heyfer 1 year or under; Calf Sr. 6 months and under 12 months; Calf Jr. under 6 months, Breeder's calf herd. Get of sire (2 or more), Get of dam (2 or more); Grand Champion bull and Grand Champion cow. American Merinos and American

Delaines Class 15, Mermos, Ram 2 years or over 1st, J. M Eage.; Howell; 2nd and 3rd. E. M. Moore, Mason. Ram 1 year. 1st, E. M. Moore; 2nd, J. M. Eager; 3rd E. Moore. Ram lamb=6 months. 1st and 2nd, E. M. Moore; 3rd, J. M. Eager, Ewe 2 years and under 1st and 2nd, E. Moore; 3rd, J. M. Eager. Ewe 1 year. 1st and 2nd, E Moore (only 2 entries). Ewe lamb 6 months, 1st, 2nd and 3rd, E.

Breeder's young flock. (one entry) E. M. Moore Get of sire, (one entry) E. M. Moore.

Class 16, Delaines. Ram 2 years or over .1st and 2nd, E. Moore; 3rd, J. M. Eager. Ram I year. 1st and 2nd (only entries), E. Moore. Ram lamb 6 months. 1st and 2nd (only entries), E. M. Moore. Ewe 2 years and over. 1st, J. M. Eager; 2nd and 3rd, E. Moore. Ewe 1 year. 1st and (only entries), E. Moore. Ewe lamb 6 months. 1st and 2nd, E. M.

Breeder's young flock, (one en try) E. Moore. Get of sire (4 lambs) (one entry), E. M. Moore. Black Top Delaines and Rambonillet Class 17, Black Top Delaines. Ram and 2nd, Armstrong Bros.; no 3rd Boar under 6 months. 1st and 2nd,

Armstrong Bros; no 3rd
- The Armstrong Brothers won 1s Exhibitor's herd, get of sire and dam (4) and Champion Bear No other entries were made.

Durge Jersey John Bogdan of Walled Lake nade the only entries in this class. His entries were: boar 12 months and under 18 months, 1st; sow 2 years and over, 1st; scw 18 months and under 2 years, 1st and 2nd; sow under 6 months, 1st and 2nd; Ex-

hibitor's herd list. Chester White and O. T. C. Boar 2 years and over 1st, Chas. McCaula of Ann Arbor. Boar 18 call. Sr. Jover 6, months. 1st. Red. Hendee; 3rd. E. Moore. Cet of sire McCalla of Ann Arbor. Roar 18 Rose Farms Danry. 2nd. Van Hoose 1 de lambs; 1st. W. Hendee; 3rd. E. months and under 2 years, 1st. C. McCalla Boar 12 months and under 18 months. Tst. C. McCalla Boar 12 months and under 18 months and under 12 months 1st. Dairy; 2nd. Wayne County Trainng school; 3rd. Van Hoosen Farm.

Cows 3 years or over. 1st and 2nd. lamb 6 months. 1st and 2nd. C. McCalla. Boar under 18 months. 1st and 2nd. C. McCalla. Boar under 18 months. 1st and 2nd. C. McCalla. Sow 2 years or over. 1st and 2nd. lamb 6 months. 1st and 2nd (only Sow 2 years or over. 1st. C. McCalla. Sow 2 years over. 1st. J. Eager. 2nd. E. Moore; 1st. C. McCalla. Sow 12 months and under 2 years Red Rose Dairy Cow 2 years 6ld. J. Eager. Ewe 1 years 1st E. under 18 months. 1st. C. McCalla. under 18 months. 1st, C McCalla Sow 6 months and under 12 months Ist. C- McCalla: 2nd and 3rd. Wayn 6 months. 1st and 2nd, C. McCalla; 3rd, Wolverine Caviary of Detroit. Exhibitor's herd, C. McCalla. Get of šīre and dām (4). Ist, C McCalla

Hampshires All entries in this class made by Seth Benton, Worthville. Prizes were & Boar 12 months and under 18 months, 1st Sow 2 years and over, ist-and 2nd Sow 18 months and under 2 years, 1st and 2nd Sow 12 months and under 18 months, 1st and and Sov 6 months and under under 6 months, 1st and 2nd. Ex hibitor's herd, 1st. Get of sire (4)

Eager They were made by his Eager They were gam 2 years or over and ram 1 year old Drait Horses, Registered Shrogshire Down's Class 22 All entries in this class were made Percherons and Belgians Class 1 Percherons No entries y the Armstrong Brothers of Fow years or over; ram 1 year; ram lamb 6 months; ewe 2 years or over; Class 2: Belgians Stallion 4 years iamb 6 months; ewe 2 years or over or over the last Musoff Eros, of South Even 1 year old; ewe lamb 6 months; or over 1st Musoff Eros, of South Lyon, Stallion 2 years old 1st, Musoff Eros, of Sire, old Eros, Mare or gelding 4 years or over 1st, Porath and son; 2nd, Musoff Eros, Mare or gelding 2 years of Bros Mare or gelding 2 years of Bros Mare or gelding 2 years Hampshire Downs Class 23 1st, Musolf Bros. Draft 4 years 1st Porath and son . entries in this class were

Draft Horses, Not Registered nade by J M Eager Entries made Heavy draft, 1400 pounds or over. year old; ram lamb 6 months, ewe Class.5, mare or gelding 4 years or 2 syears of over, ewe 1 rear, ewe lover, 1st god 2nd, Porath and son, lamb 6 months; oreeder's flock; get 3rd, Ray Honsinger Brood Mare of sire. Ist, and 2nd prizes were with colt. Ist, Ray Honsinger. Span yen to all but the last two which in harness over 4 years 1st. Porath and son; 2nd, Ray Housinger. Colt under 1 year 1st, Ray Housinger. General pulposes, 1400 pounds or under. Class 6, mare or gelding 4 years or over 1st, Lloyd Croft of Wixom old, ram lamb 6 months; ewe 2 years or over; ewe 1 year old; ewe

com. Some Standards Stallion in harness 4 years or over 1st, E.M. Starkweather, agent Mare and 2nd, F M Starkweather Mare or gefding in harness 1 year. 1st, E 1st, Red M Starkweather Brood mare with Rose Farms Darry, 2nd, Armstrong colt 1st and 2nd, Starkweather (Continued next week)

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West Point Park

"Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Pier pont this week were Mrs. William Parks from Derby Connecticut, Miss Mable Parks, assistant superinten-dent of all the schools of Evansion, Illinois and Miss Mateler Brown, one of the teachers in the Evanston schools

Rev. John Adams returned from his trip north. He enjoyed his holi-days and took charge of the service Sunday morning and gave a good sermon for those who were present. A number of our members have not returned from their summer fishing

There will be a league game on the diamond at West Point on the sixth of September. The team opposing them will be given out in the various Detroit papers.

Mr. and Mrs Roger Whipple have

returned from their trip to Con-necticut Mrs. Whipple, Sr, accompanied them for a few weeks' visit Mr and Mrs. Leonard Millros were

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Gilbert attended the banquet given by the Michigan State Florist association at Lansing. They are both interest-ed in growing plants and flowers

Leona and Edna Tamm were taken by their parents, Mr. and Mrs E. Tamm to Highland Park general hospital Friday and had their tonsils and adenoids removed. They were brought to their grandmother; return to their home in Farming-

Northville Fair is over. A large number of fans were there on Friday to see the game between their team and Garden City. A surprise September 14. The elimination of faced them when Moore Skrzycki, the kindergarten is a loss to a school putcher and another player from that has so many five and six year the same team faced them. Some old fors who were so ably taken care from Regal Emance team and other of by Mrs. Burns There will be players from the Down River league forty one pupils in grades I. 2 and

ers and lost two to three. Carl Goers twenty-five pupils with Mr and Opie were the battery for West ston as teacher Point The exhabts at the fair were very good for this season and were have returned from a two visitors among West Point Triends worth going far to see Altogether visit to her parents home in Nashthe Fair appeared to be a success. ville Mr. and Mrs Herbert Liverance

are-the parents-of a baby girl Congratulations

by Shirley Addis and cousin, Alice tenth annual gala day at Farming-Parks, of Detroit, were dinner ton. A number from this district guests of Nelson Stuckey of North are interested having had husbands and sweethearts one for their country's sake The day will begin at 9.30 in the morning. In the after-

Plymouth Haggertys The Base Line Pedro club was entertained at the home of Mrs. home here where they are doing Wagner on Thursday afternoon. Very nicely and will soon be able to Prizes were won by Mrs Earl Ransier, Mrs Charles French and Mrs Albert Travis The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Clar-

Pierson school will commence on players from the Down River league forty-one pupils in grades 1. 2 and also played on the Garden City 3 for one teacher Grades 4. 5 6 team But West Point faced the and 7 will have forty-seven pupils conglonieration with their own play- and the grades 8, 9 and 10 will have

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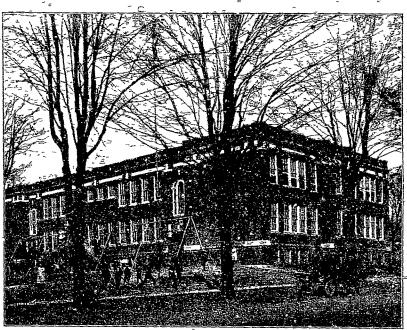
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LOCAL NEWS

The Rotary club will meet with he Exchange club hert Wednesday of Rotary on Monday on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs.-Arthur-L. Anderso: of Eastlawn left Friday morning for Galesburg, Illinois. They will 9-10p also visit relatives in St. David?

> The W. R. C. members are asked to bring a member not regularly attending to their meeting next Wednesday evening. Please bring 10-cents apiece for special tax"

> Rev. Wm Richards was at Detroit vesterday to attend a meeting of the trustees of the Detroit Corporate conference of the Methodist church Next Tuesday he will go to Farmington to serve on the committee of the Methodist Children's home.

> W. H. Wreand of Coldwater, vis-nted his old comrade, Geo. Goodell here Friday, after having attended the relinion of the 221d Michigan Volunteer - Infantry at Pontiac Saturday Mr. Wieand attended the Nichols' Criners school reunion No one could suspect that Mr Wreand is 86 years old.

Dr. R. E Atchison's brother, Fred Atchison, and his wife of Detroit, were guests at the Atchison home Saturday and Sunday. Mr and Mrs Geo MacRae of Pelston, the latter a brother of Mrs. Atenson, Atchisons with their three children, one of whom, their daughter Ruth, is entering the Eniversity of Mich-

In returning from an extended tour of northwest Canada as far north as Nova Scotia, Mrs C. F. A Patterson has stopped in Northyll Patterson as stopper in Moduline
to be the guest of T G Richardson
for a few days. Mrs Ritterson, s
manager of the attractive Falm
Park inn m. Clearnsont, Fla, owned by Mr Richardson. She is enthu-siastic over Florida but declares That in all her travel she has never These services have been held all sten a spot which appealed to her namer on the four corners by the as so "beautiful and homelike" as Northville. She was especially unpressed with the maple and elm what's as palm compared to maple 2)

maple ?).
The officer morning an ex-soldier now award in his lonely col. out at he Maybury Sanatorium with the ecollection "This is my birthday" All morning homesickness gnawed I have ôpened a machine shop at at his heart and he said to the 169 East Liberty street, Plymouth, white-capped nurse who came to care for him "Just think, I'm thirty years old" Is that very old—too old to care because nobody has even sent me a postcard?" Then in a short time in came a nurse with a ound interesting-locking package which proved to be a real birthday cake sent by a member of the American Legion auxiliary who never fail to cheer their "buddies" with this thoughtful act which eans much? to these boys away rom home

THREE-BUSINESS PLACES MOVE TO NEW LOCATIONS

This week has been moving week The Wadsworth Bakery, Northville Peed Store, Shop moved to new locations

Wadworth's Bakery moved to 112 W Main street, which was formerly the site of Elliott's Bakery, from then old location at 142 E Main The bakery shop is commoved and business Mrs Wadsworth says, is going on just as as yet learned of the new location she says, but most of them know that the bakery has moved to larger and better quartersomore centrally located and the step forward has

already been amply justified. into the store left vacant by the Wadsworth Bakery at 142 E street from their old location at 129 Center street. The move is a improvement for the feed store in that it brings them more in the business district and the new quarters have been so arranged that

The Trufant Hair Shop has moved Buckley, manager of the beauty shop, but now that the work is com pleted it is felt that patrons wil

AUXILIARY NOTES A regular meeting of the Ameri can Legion auxiliary will be held

There will be a not-luck dinner at six o'clock Each girl bring own serand election of officers. Please be there for the last mutation of the year Also if any one has old toys that can be mended or painted please bring them to this meeting to be used in our welfare work.

AUCTIONEER Beb Holloway

ning — — — An 244 Ann St., Plymouth Anyplace Temporary phone 28

UNION CHAPTER NO. 55, R. A. M Northville, Mich. Regular meeting Wednesday, Sep ember 9, 1931, zi 7:30 p. m. Fred'k Hedge, Secretary

F. A. Kehrl, H. F.

Only a few minor accidents hap-sened during the five days of the Northville Wayne County fair, de-spite all the crowds These were all

horse happenings... The most spectacular of these though fortunately it resulted in minor cuts happened Saturday afternoon in the boys eighth-of-a-mile-race Six hors were inied up for the running face and just after a few jumps one horse leaded the fence alongside the ple. One woman from Detroit, whose en to the Sessions hospital but after being treated was able to go into the city. The others suffered only boy," running next to the horse which lumped into the crowd, was former a brother of Mrs. Thayer, forced into the fence and was bad, were also in the party.

lv cut on the chest. John Deering of Wayne, about 12 Anniversary Dinner Held at years old, fell-from his horse in the Home of Chas. E. Rogers "Pick-Up" race Friday when the girth of his saddle broke. The horse stepped on him and four statches had to be taken in his scalp A visitor from out of town who

playfully slapped a-pony in the

BEST NEIGHBORHOOD IN NORTHVILLE?

At a gathering of women resently number of them dated to differ the petrot was among the guests.

The first was among the guests. published in the last issue of the Merry-Go-Round Gifls Ma Record "No str," one of them said. At Greenville Wednesday you are wrong .West Main street s the best neighborhood in Northville', while others protested that

Line road was the best place to live Up spoke the senior member of the regs ining our streets. After all, isroup who settled the dispute by de- B H Hewitt, at her cottage a Baldclaring, "If you are a good neighbor, win lake

Society Notes

Miss Dolores Eaton Will Wed Robt. V. Austin

Invitations have been issued announcing the wedding of Miss Do-lôres Eaton, daughter of Editor and Fiton R Eaton to Robert Vaughn Austin ofsAnn Arbor which will occur at high noon at the home ville Saturday, September 12.

Detroit Friends Picnic With the Bryans

Fourteen friends of long standing from Detroit joined Mr. and Mrs C H. Bryan and Mrs. Elizabeth Thayer in a delightful pichic in Cass Benton park last Saturday. The party was largely made up of the Davis family with their

Honoring their son and daughter in-law Mr and Mrs Don Rogers of Detroit who had been married twenty years, Mr and Mrs Chas E while Rogers entertained at their beaustanding behind it, without first tiful country home at Lifamily din-speaking to the animal, was kicked her Tuesday evening The table was in the face and had two teeth lovely with-its centerplece of garden flowers-and a happy group enloyed this anniversary occasion. Mrs. Don Rogers was formerly Miss Marjorie Howlett of Detroit Four children have blessed this union Donald Jr., Arthur-Robert and Marjorie Miss Amelie Fansler of

Merry-Go-Round Girls Make Merry

Fourteen members of the "Merry Go-Round Girls" got up very early South Wing and some that Base Wednesday morning and were off before daylight on a motor trip to Greenville to be the guests of Mrs

At Your

intimate friend, Mrs. Frank S. Harmon, and during these months has nade warm friendships in this group of women. Wishing to extend hos pitality to them, Mrs. Hewitt went on to her summer cottage a few days previous to their coming and prepared a fine dinner awaiting

heir arrival. The party stopped in Lansing for réakfast enrouté and reached-the Hewitt cottage in time for a hearty danner and a fine day and night here, returning to Northville on Thursday evening.

Mr. Norman G. Copland and Miss Arline Blakney Wedded

The wedding of Miss Arline Blak-ney of Cleveland Heights, O., to Norman G Copland of Detroit and formerly of Northville; took place Sunday Eternoon, August 30, at 4 o'clock in the First Baptist church Cleveland Heights, O. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Copland also formerly of Northville.

land, also formerly of Northville.
The ceremony was performed by
the Rev Raymond O Zuris. Yellow

autumn flowers and greens beauti-The bride wore a lovely gown of chartreuse canton creps; lashioned with a collar of luminous satin. in egg shell but, a tie-back bow at the waist and vide, three quarter length sleeves Her gloves were of long, white lad and her velour hat was autumn brown shade, with suppers to match she wore a bird dal corsage of Johanna Hill roses and lines of the valley The maid of honor, Miss Ethel Quaintance, work a canton crepe fown of autumn brown trumned in eggshell acc. with a velour hat in matching shade, and a shoulder corsage of Talisman roses and lilies of the

valley, Albert Zummer of Northville was best man and Reynolds Blakney, brother of the bride, was usher.

Following the ceremony the wedding party and guests returned to the home of Mr. yourself you will-always have good B H Hewitt, at her cottage at Bald- Mesenburg for the reception and

umn flowers.
After a wedding trap in northern Michigan, Mr. and Mrs Copland will make their home at 4180 Gray Ave Detroit. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Blakney of Sackville, New Brunswick, Canada. Included in the prenuptial effairs given in her honor

Among the out of town guests ere Mr. and Mrs. James Copland, r, Edward Horton, Lawrence Le Fevre and Albert Zimmer, all of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Van Vices of Detroit

CÁRR ÓID GOOD WÔRK

Ralph Carr, agricultural agent of Wayne county, is given much praise oshis work in connection with the air last week - It was his painstaking efforts that helped make the exhibits the big success they were, says secretary Northrop.

Record Liners pay

TRAINING SCHOOL profusely decorated with yellow au-CLASSES UNDER WAY

Classes started Tuesday, Sept. at the Wayne County Training school With Prof. Percy Angove in harge, the teachers met in conference Monday and outlined the

Prospects are bright for a very good year. The exhibition of the work at the school that was displayed läst week at the Northville Wayne County fair was most comprehensive and skilfully done and showed that the school is doing much to train the boys and girls in trades and handicraft

It is a remarkable thing that the faculty of 21 teachers has remained inchanged for the past three years. This, of course, increased the teaching ability and results in a finer spirit of co-operation all around.

The MacDonald family has moved from the corner of Dunlap and Wing-streets to North Main

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Casterline

Foot of Main Street

Orchard lakë Wednesday.

Murphys?

and grandson, Elkton, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L Schrader and attended the fair.

1. A. Des Autels of Niles Center

Illinois is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs. H. A. Des

Augels on North Center street Mr.

Des Autels says he can remember

way back to 1908 when he was at-tending school in Northwile and

worked in the Record office during

the afternoons as a printer's "devil."

The many friends of Mrs. Wm

count of his mental attitude it was thought best to place him where he

with his parents at Hillsdale: Mr

Amerman immediately tackled the

large amount of work connected with opening the fall session of

school. "The high school department

has been moved upstairs with the

junior high on the ground floor, old

lesks have been removed to be re-

placed with new ones all improve-

we expect to open for a larger and

evar before," declared Mr Amer-

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FIRST CLASS SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Street Vers

Put in the coal: S noot bell next week. Fair exhibits were splendid.

Guy Filkins returned to Northville Thursday after being the guest of Miss June Thompson in Erie, Fa Mrs. Mae Knapp of Monroe was a guest of Mrs. Bertha Neal Tues

Mrs. U A Tubbitt is quite ill at her home on Cady street suffering with an attack of gall stones. Mrs. Donald Starr of Detroit, the

pride of last week, was a guest at the home of Mr and Mrs. K. H. Babbitt Saturday

On account of the Labor day holiday the village council will meet luesday, September 8, instead of Monday, September 7.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F Lyon of Grosse He spent Wednesday with Mrs.-Sarah E-Parsons and attended

A new barber, Euclid Chantelois, has taken over the Perrin barber shop. Mr. Chantelois comes to Northville from Detroit.

The Misses Frances and Marjorie Newton were visitors of Mrs. Luther Lagham last week on North Center Mr. and Mrs Cecil Fry have mov-

ed into the double house known as the old. Tapham homestead" on Miss Marion Hamilton, who has a

position at the Oakland county envacation here last week at the home

Misses Lena and Permelia Konler

Schneider at their summer home in Kingsville, Ont.

After spending the summer months at the hime of Mrs. W H Yerkes on Easts Cady street Mrs. dā Hendrys has returned to her partment on Hutton avenue

The September meeting of the arent-Teachers association will be

Parent-Teachers-association will be held Thursday evening, September 17 Details will be announced in next, weeks recognition of the weeks recognition of the weeks of Mrs. Levi F. Eaton, 119 Eaton Drive Miss Christ is now feturing to her teaching in the Rochester schools.

Misses Tena and Permelia Kohler. Misses Lena and Permelia Kohle ad as their house grest, Mrs. John Merrell of Detroit, who spent from Triesday till Sunday, when her husband came to accompany her home The Baptist Ladies Aid meets Wednesday, September 9th shing for a good attendance to

lear the results of fair week Mr. and Mrs Howard Green, for merly of Novi, have moved recently into the Lapham double house or in the employ of the Detroit Edison

mpany. Scott Lovewel noved Monday into -their former home on Grace street. Mr. and Mrs Fred J Meinzinger who formerly to the Gotts house on Dunlap street

Mrs May Filkins returned Sunday spent two weeks as guest of Mr. and panied to their home after they had Six Northville young men left on Monday for a week's outing at Elizabeth lake. They are: Alex H Johnson, Jr., Marvin Tibble, Ray-mond and Elmer Westphall, Leo Kohler and Elden Biery. -

Mr and Mrs H. O. Paul children, Jack and Junior, of Pigeon, spent the week of the fair at the G. C. Benton home. Mr. and Mrs John Young of Detroit also spent

The King's Daughters have accepted the invitation of Miss Ruth Gillis to meet with her at her home on Dunlap=street for their annual fall "spread" which is one of the two big events of their calendar

Lawrence LeFevre and Edward Horton spent the week-end in Cleve-land, where they attended the church wedding of Mr and Mrs Norman Copland Mr Copland resided in Northville for several years before making his residence in Ohio.

The Wadsworth bakery has move to its attractive new quarters in the Ray Richardson building, recently vacated by the Elliott grocery and bakery. The walls have been painted and a partition has been placed sep arating the rear room from the sales room.

Mr. and Mrs R. Kuken returned home Sunday from a two weeks' vacation trip to South Dakota where they visited relatives. They returned home coming through the upper peninsula, spending a little time in Duluth, St. Ignace, Mackinaw City, Petoskey, Charlevoix, St Johns and otner points of interest. Mr. and Mrs. Botsford of Grand Rapids, who have been guests at the Chas. E. Rogers home, north of town, returned to their home Sunday in company with Mrs. Warn shuis who spent Sunday here. Other guests of Mr. and Mrs Rogers were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thornton, the former a brother of Mrs. Rogers, now of Monroe, La., who had not visited in Northville for 25 years and John Walthew of Olympia, Wash. who has come back after 44 years

away. Both see great changes in the village and miss old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Yerkes and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Beard were guests at the summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton W. Wibur at Mr. and Mrs. George Ackerman

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Murphy, accompanied by Mrs Geo. Fowle, motored to Cleveland, Ohio, for a few days' visit last week. While there they were given a very delightful luncheon at the Hudson country home of a friend when the guest were old Cleveland friends of the

In the second day's racing, the vinner clearly outclassed the rest of he field in all three races but the contests for second, third-and fourth

Smith will be sorry to learn of her serious illness at her home on Ran-Three year old Laddie MacWorthy, driven by Harvey, bested the field in the 2:28 trot, time 2:17, 2:15 dolph street. She has been in poor health since Christmas time and for and 2.1632, followed by Khight Sig-nal, driven by Holmes, Native Lee, driven by Ashley and Chin Fotbes, with Lavey holding the reins.

George Rattenbury's Miss Helen the past two weeks has been conplications Her son, Alfred W. Smith is expected to arrive today from his home in Texas to visit his mother.

Czar romped home in the 2.24 trot fillowed by Rob Worthy, driven by ME and Mrs. P. L. Persons and canonier Maxine returned Saturday evening from a three weeks vacation this spent at Mackinaw City. St. Ignace and several other Piper, Royal Peter, handled by Grus Baugh and Peter Millward driven

day evening from a three weeks vacation from a three weeks vacation from spent at Mackinaw by Roche.

The final race of the day, the finals of interest in the Tipper Penninssia. While in the vicinity of Calamet they had the privilege of followed by Comet Todd, Cripps followed by Mrs Wm T. Jones on Linden Ave, for a number of years but on ac-

the great mare, St Ruby. The time was fast for the condition of the track, the last-heat being in 2-1136 be a hard fought race with split

boss on the Pere Marquette railway. Dr. Handorf expects to be gone September 16 until Monday. Sepseptember 10 thin montay, sept out in the second and third the feathers 21 when he will meet his three year old Olive Fisco proved wife and children who will be accompanied by his mother, Mrs. If Williams of Ann Arbor, 72 years Elizabeth Handorf, who will arrive old, made a good showing with his in New York City from Germany horse. Czar Audubon.

plan to make a tour of the New test with Helen Seymour, well driv-England states before returning to en by Mr. Servage, turning up the

Mrs. Mary Cady who, during her the final day of racing, Saturday, illiess, has been making an extend broved quite a surprise to those caletay with her daughter. Mrs. Wins tunitial with the horses. Jas. Paper, Wain, wished to be taken back to be pearborn, had three horses in the Wain, wished to be taken back to Free For All pace, wo of which the trip very comortably in the Tree For All pace, wo of which the trip very comortably in the Tree For All pace, wo of which the trip very comortably in the Trees hower were expected to be ambulance recently and is resting quietly among familiar surroundings cared for by her daughter, years of age and has many friends in this place Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Amerman and but after that was much the best family returned Monday afternoon The 2:21 trot was quite easy for

> \$300 00 😘 Diamond Dewey (Roche) Frisco Girl (Vincent) Bud Frisco (Wilson) Great Banco (Pratt) -

were 2.15, 2.12½ and 2.13½. 2:24 Pace, Three Heat Plan, Puis

Helen McKlyo (Winn)

Wayne County Fair were closely followed by a group of enthusiastic adherents to the "Sport of Kings

In the opening races, Wednesday August 26, the Great Belle Dewey well driven by Wm. Lavey of How-ell won her race in the 2:18 trot vithout trouble, the field being un ble to-push the time any faster han 2:12%. 🐖

In the 2.24 pace, Mr. Piper's Bun Worthy and Helen Mcklyo. driven by Thomas Winn, gave the spectators a few thrills, Bunker Worthy winning the third and de-

could have special attention. Mr. Pearsall was at one time section heat winners Helen McKlyo, making her second start of the week but in the second and third the

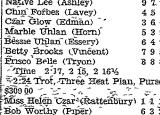
The 2.20 pace was a stirring con-

These horses were expected to be Ramev Payne, However, in the first heat Ramey Payne rushed out to the front and stayed there the en Symbol made a break in the heat,

from their summer vacation visiting Our Pluto, driven by Carr. Results of the four days' racing: 2 18 Trot, Three Heat Plan, Purse

The times, for the three heats

more alert group of students than \$300.00 Bunker Worthy (Piper)



Don Seymour (Cripps) Thian Dillard (Coe)

Royal H. (Grubaugh)

Pafricia Brader (Burns

Heat Plan, Purse \$300.00 Laddie MacWorthy (Harvey)

Knight Signal (Holmes)

Time: 2:13½, 2:14 and 2.15%.

Royal Peter (Grubaugh) Peter Millward (Roche) Flexo Bingen (Lindsteadt) Fhlān Bars (L. Coe)

Time 2 16%, 2 16%, 2 16 2.17 Face, Three Heat Plan, Purs \$300 00. 💰

Jean Hai (Piper) Comet Todd (Cripps) Pearl Periolat (Édman) J. P. McKimey (Morrow) Mary J. (Serveage)

Time 2 11-2:11, 2:11.
Free For All Tion. Three Heat
Plan, Purse \$300.00. Dewey Axworthy (Edman) St. Ruby (Lavey) Ensco Gill (Vincent) Great Edico Pratt) Time 2 12, 2, 14, 2, 11%.

3 Year Old and 2:28 Pace Hear Plan Purse \$300.00. Olive frisco (Cripps) Helen McKlyo (Winn) Czar Audubon (Williams) Queen Pluto (DuPaul) rooke Genry (Horn) Jose Napoleon (Sellers) efer Zombro (Runyen)

Ruby Hal (Horn)

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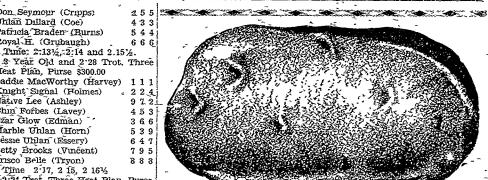
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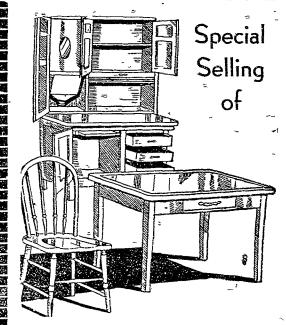
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brand of whoopee is the word-singing. Grande" he appears as El Malo, a shouting, petting, dimking ingkring Mewcan Bandu, who combines daiand a visit by the police. It's, the ing exploits with a charitable nareal "low-down" on the traveling twee The charming Myrna Low is fraternity from the caustic and hu- cast opposite him as a cafe entermorous pen of the three rest rest pass tonal sunging and dancing ability. through these exciting scenes in the Raymond Hatton provides the com-sample rooms—Evelyn Brent, Frank edf as the faithful ally of El Malo Albertson. Constance Cummings - Others in the cast are Carmelia Gwen Lee, Hugh Herbert Stanley Geraghty Walter Miller, Gene Mor- Dr and Mrs Paul Lotewell, ac- Fields, Dorothy Peterson, Spencer gan, William Burt and Florence companied by Mr and Mrs Don 5-12

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NEW HUDSON:

week in Tectur seh ris ing relatives spent Sunday at Wixom visiting Dental Food Corporation

Mr. and Mrs Frank O'Connor at-tended the 3rd annual reumon of the Digby family held at Island

Lake Sunday N & Green, Mr Phillips Sunday Mr and Mrs N & Green, Mr and Mrs Geo Fuller wand Mrs Co Wilder, Ms Addie Detroit Monday on business Charles and daughter, Mis Addres Detroit Monday on business park has been well parronized con- at the term and in the manner of the payment Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Kendall, all of spending this week at Cheboygan crowds from the city who come out Westwood Subdivision of Van Alms. Kendall's daughter and hus- band Mrs. Relight Kunhall Mrs. H. Pettingill and Mrs. Emma tive and confortable place. band, Mr. and Mrs Ralph Kimball, Taylor shopped in Millord Monday

Sunday. Mrs. T. F Rohr and son Vincent Mrs. T. F Robr and sor Vincert ing after a few weeks' illness of Aim Arbor were juess of Mrs ing after a few weeks' illness and mrs Emer Games, and Erusk O'Comnor Thursday daughter accompanied by Tom

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Mrs. Kate Vowels Mrs. H. Hopp entertained last Ralph Hopkins and cousin; Pers. Tuesday in honor of her daughter nadme Shears, shent spinday at the Theody-in honor of her daughter home of his grandparents, Mr. and Helen who was ten years old There home of his grandparents, Mr. and Helen who was ten years old There home of his grandparents, Mr. and

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The usual church services will be lines the Lang Lang on Northville's new grouer, has moved

nave been visiting at the home of preach Mrs. Reeser's sister, Mis. Fred Geneive Shears, were in Detroit Mrs Fred Swift and Saturday of mismass The "Regular_500 club" have re-

The "Regular 500 club" have reguests of Mr and Mrs Clauca organized and will be entertained at Switt the home of Mrs John Silears on Carl Oliver left Morday for his home in Anna. Ill , at e. spending

the summer with his lines and aunt, Mr.-and Mrs Fred Oliver at 421 Lvon street Mrs Mabel Wells o. Belder, called on her sister, Mrs Collins, Friday Mrs. H. Pettingill has as her house

guest this-week Mrs Etta Percy of Mrs Mary Jones of Detroit was here Tuesday as guest of the Mrc-

cabees who have been under special supervision for the past three weeks The Maccabee Bridge clup was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs Nettie Renwick Mrs Edna Frieshan of South Lyon was awarded the first grize and on Thursday

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LOCAL NEWS

Boost Northville Summer is slipping

Miss Lulu Becker of Pontiac visited Northville friends Thursday.

Monday with relatives at Grand

ave moved into Mrs. Neal's house n Randolph street: Mrs J. C Burgess of London,

ont., is visiting her aunt, Mrs A E Füller, Faubrook Ave Mrs = C. F.- A Patterson, manager of Palm Park-Inn, Clearmont, Fia was the guest of 'I' G. Richardson

Mr and Mrs W H White re urned Friday from a pleasant trip notice

Mrs Ida M Putnam of Williams W. A Parmenter and Mrs A, E the Lapham State Savings Bank,

Affer spending the summer ker's parents, Mr. and Mrs A E Futter of Fairbrook Ave, Mr and Mrs M F. Meaker have returned to their home in Syracuse N. Y.

Harvers and others Robertson, spent Thursday at the Rail Stoane, the acc-director who Robertson is a Lome of Mr and Mrs Scott Love-Mrs. J. H. Stranaberg of Ann. Af-bor was the guest of her sister Mrs

"ROGUE OF THE RIO GRANDE" Offers who in collaboration Schoppe. While her issier "tended with Herbert Meyers, wrote the harmon business with mito De-Jose Bohr, appearing in the lite has and music. Rev. and Mis Wm R. Barboan

Mrs Renwick entertained the 500 where they who has charge of the of the 25th day of Anonet 1000 Dental Food Corporation clin which was well attended Mrs. and their daughter. Mary Ellen, left which said mortgage was recorded. Tuesday hook for the Mary, Ono an the office of the Register of Mr and Mrs Milo Pettingili Barbeur

Mrs Agent Callos soent the draw Mrs Myra Taylor of Salem spent on thighland tasting her caugh Sunday at the home of Mrs Emme er of home economics in Detroit, now owner of said mortgage, ter, Mrs Earl Pearsall Taylor and sister, Mrs Fanny Philament of Mrs Bruce Shears step the home of Mrs Bruce Shears step the home of Mrs Mrs Bruce Shears step that of Mrs Bruce Shears for the home of Mrs Mrs Bruce a teach power of said mortgage, were home economics in Detroit, now owner of said mortgage, were home of Mrs Mrs C H Bryan Thay agreed in said mortgage by and be sister Mrs Louis Harmon and the participation of Detroit was the crown of Mrs Howard G. Baker the parties the fact that if the home of Mrs Howard G. Baker the parties the fact that if the home of Mrs Howard G. Baker the principal sum of the prin

wrother, Elmer Games, at 245 W of AnngArtor were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs R T Miss Emma Taylor and Mrs Fanny the faculty of the University of payment of the Phillips Simday.

Mr and Mrs Geo Fuller were in Michigan" Authorities say that Cass Benion

Mrs Arthur Waine accompanied oy her sister. Mis Reynolds, of Murphy, High street Mrs - Warne and Mrss Murphy celebrated their

Gnines of Detroit, spent Sunday afformoun in Funt visiting relatives
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The usual church services will be unto the Lang home on North Royal, or Levington Ext No. But Mallard of South Lion will family of Harry Cassie. There are lave been visiting at the home of preach preach

3 boys in the Bogard household,

2ar and Mrs Alyie Bailey of Raipn 12 years of age, Warren 9, Ar and MIS Alve Dattey of and Lawrence 8 The Bogards were To Verna Chafro and gonesin the Lyon tere Sunday listors of and Lawrence 8 The Bogards were Mrs Fred Swift and sons of and have tome back home Kergo Harbor were Sunday duner. Dr H Handorf received a Dr H Handorf received a cable-

> week that she and her children. Mitton and Barbara, after a visit in Germany since May, will sail from Hamburg for New York tomcrrow -They will arrive there September 10 and will be met there of Dr Handors and the family will then spend ten days in- the East. The wil motor come after the

NOTICE BY RECEIVER OF LAP-

HAM STATE SAVINGS BANK OF NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN TO DEPOSITORS AND CREDITORS John McCully spent Sunday and

WHEREAS, on Thursday, July tapids 50, 1931, by order of the Circuit Raymond H Watts and family Court for the County of Wayne, I, Hoyt Woodman, was duly appointed permanent Receiver for Lapham State Savings Bank, a Michigan Corporation whose principal place of business was Northville, Michi-

NOW, THEREFORE, I, HOY ty vested in me under Section 64,, Act 66, Public Acts of 1929, for the Mrs. Ida M Putnam of Williams. Savings Bank, to present said claims to the control of the seters, Mrs. to said Hoyt Woodman, Receiver at the for in said mortgage and no.

and to make legal proof thereof Forms and proofs of claim may be obtained at the former address of any part thereof, whereby the pow-the Lapham State Savings Bank er of sale contained in said mort-Northville, Michigan. All claims must be filed with the said Receiv-ei cn or before Monday November

HOYT WOODMAN, ्रेट 🚉 ् - Receiver

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

WEEREAS Ernest C Mehlberg and Eloise Mehlberg, -his wife -of etroit, Michigan made and exécuted a certain mortgage bearing date of the Bist day of July: 1926 unto Ruth H Seaver-now Ruth H. Seaver Gogis, of Fenson. on the 25th day of August, 1926 at are described, as follows. Lands, 2 15 o'clock p. m., in Liber 1793 of and menos - Relatives - Mrs. Nettie Childs spent the great Ars. Myra Taylor of Salem spent, Mrs. Marguerite the latter a teach as the said Ruth H. Seaver Gogis is

> ment of the principal sum of interest or any other sum secured Mr. Baker is a member of thereby or any partethereof or in premiums or other charges upon park has been well patronized con- at the ferm and in the manner th large therein specified for the payment Attorney for Mortgagee come out Westwood Subdivision of Van Al-Fenton, Michigan

thereon, or m the performance of BELLE COVERT PUPILS egal Notices any of the covenants and agreements therein contained, the entire maining unpaid should at once be-TO mortgagee so elected;

> And whereas default has been made in the payment of said interest and in the payment of taxes at the time and in the manner specified in said mortgage, and whereas by reason thereof the mortgagee under the provision above referred to, has elected to declare and has declared the entire indebtedness secured thereby re-

manning unpaid due and collectable at once; And whereas the amount claim ed to be due on said mortgage at State of Michigan, do hereby give the date of this notice is the sum to all depositors, creditors of \$2551 72 including interest comand other persons who may have puted to the date hereof and an at-claums against said Lapham State torney fee provided by the statute Savings Bank, to present said claims of the State of Michigan and stipus been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured thereby or

gage has become operative; Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and in pursuance of the statutes in such case made and provided said morigage will be foreclosed a sale of the mortgaged premises at public -vendue -to--the bidger on Tuesday, November 1931, at one o'clock in the aftermoon of said-day, eastern standard time, at the southerty or Congress street entrance of the Court House Ruth H Sea in the city of Detroit Michigan that outding being the place of the plac premises are located) said premise premises and property in the Town ship of Dearborn, County of Wayne and State of Michigan, to-wit nine hundred seventeen (917) of stine Farm, or part of Section thur-

> ated on north west corner or Bay han and Yale Ave. o Dated August 4th, 1931. RUTH H SEAVER GOĞIS,

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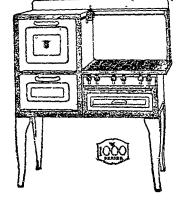
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and many are looking forward to

this event; where happy greetings with old time classmates are exchanged and enjoyed. Let's all remember the date and be present on that day and enjoy the heart cheer which such remnons bring. This year we hope to see many who have been unable to meet with us ôn previous years. A happy time

for all Do not miss it. The usual -bring sandwiches and one other dish. Remember this is your reunion Every former pupil and their families are urged to be present and

make it a banner year.
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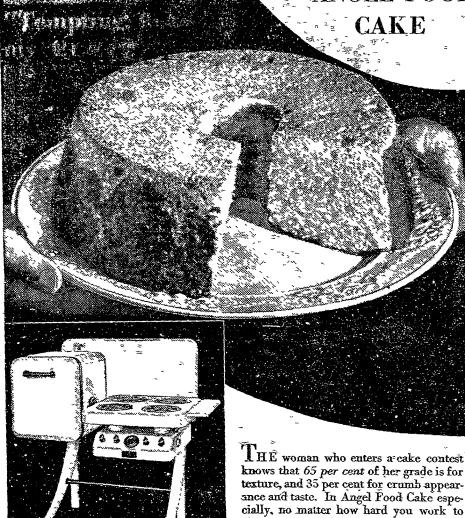
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NORTHVILLE'S YESTERDAYS

5 YEARS AGO

Northville schools open Tuesday with W. H. Gordon as superintendent and Mrs. Zenaide Larkins prin-

A. E. Fuller. Northville's poultry fancier, received a telegram th first of the week asking him to go California in September to judge in boultry shows.

in politry snows.

Two Northvule hoys, Teving Shoe-bridge and Jack Marburger, swere badly injured in an auto accident, when approaching Whitmore lake on the South Lyon road recently. Mrs L. J. Girardin died while

valking on Center street suffering a heart attack. Mrs C. R. Ely and children, Ada Chas, and Ivan are spending the week with relatives in Galesburg

Wis., making the trip in Mr. Ely's new Chrsyler Six. Dr. Paul R. Alexander writes the Record from Tacoma, Wash, where he and his family are touring. quarter-page advertisement in this

10 YEARS AGO

School opens Tuesday with the following feachers in high school A. J. Helfrich, superintendent; Mrs Roy Larkins, principal, D. M. Winn science and mathematics Miss Ruth Foster, larguage and Miss F

The Winpple orchard is a busy place this week. They will harvest. Mr. and Mrs. John Trumbull were last Satúrday.

Dunlap street their horse became frightened by an automobile and the buggy overturned.

Carl Van Valkenburg will leave Sunday for Big Rapids where he will enter Ferris Institute.

Miss Helen Cunningham will take up a course in mursing in Detroit. ing. from the Chesaning Argus Mrs. F. J. Cochrane's Sunday school states. class tendered her a farewell party Born to Mr. and Mrs Wm Kree er on Aug. 30th a son Her Fred M Warner was a busi iess visitor in Northville Monday

25 YEARS AGO

Ward Cook has been home from Port Huron this week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCully and laughters, Viola and Alme have re-

Fred Wilkinson has bought the Clarkson property on Cady street. The demand for houses is stimuating house owners to repainting

and repairing in general. Robert Lanning, Wm. Gardner Ceil McCullough, Jarvis Palmer and

G. W Hills have all been drawn to erve on the September panel of the circuit court in-Detroit neur house on the corner of Dunlap ind Center streets Sunday

Chicken theeves have entered the wnsFriday night the chicken coop of Mrs. F. N. Perrm was myaded? Mi Barnhart of Grand Rap.ds has bought the old Randolph place on Wing street, adjoining the li-

500 neonle took advantage of the annual picme-Wednesday-and an extra car had to be put on=to ac-While driving on commedate the crowd

NOVI NEWS

Mrs Lizzie Coates is spending the

Miss Edna Piper of Lansing visit

ed at the home of Mr and Mrs

Ray Williams of Frint and Mis

Ruth Mavis of Saginaw vere guests

The fire department was called

out for grass fires three times the

-Mr. and Mrs Leonard Peterson

and little daughter are spending

short time with her parents, Mi and

Mr and Mrs E J Verduyne at-

tended the funeral of the latter's

Miss-Marian Shinn has been on

Mrs. David Molitor, all of Detroit,

p m. in the church All are wel-

Practice for the choir Friday

evening in the church.

Next Sunday service at 10.30 a

. The Ladies' Auxiliary society will meet with Mrs. R. W. Kehrl Thurs-

There are some new projects tha the church-is taking up for the fall work and-we urge all members and

friends to rally to the cause.

Mr and Mrs L B Flint

Gods plan for the ages

veek with relatives in Detroit

of the former's uncle Rev

Thompson, last Thursday mght

Vern Hardy last week

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SALEM NEWS

Mrs Alva Wilson and Mrs Chas Stacey spert Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Dale Buttermore Other callers were Mrs. Fred Meyers and Mrs Fiank Buers

Mrs Eliza Biewn spent Thursday in the D_C. Smith home in South Lyon and was an overnight guest of Mrs Newton Jones returning on

Mrs. Burt *Crane and son, Wil hām, returned to their bome in Kingston, Pa, on Tuesday after spending several weeks with their mother and grandmother, Mrs elia Perkins

Francis Buttermore spent a few days last week with his grandpars. Hattie Sims in the C C Rix homeents, C R. Buttermore and wife in Wednesday afternoon. Child wel-

Mr. and Mrs L. J Vici and children and Carl Kuma of Detroit-were Saturday supper guests in the Cou-

gregational parsonage. Mr and Mrs W.A. Kahler of Corunna and Mr and Mrs. Ivan Speers of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Vern Kahler Sunday guests in The J. A. Clark with Mi home were Mr. and Mrs. Irvin teacher Loursberry and son, Elwood, and Mr and Mrs Gaerstler of Chelsea

and Mis John Phillips and are enjoying a trip in the upper and all who are interested in micfamily joined Sunday the Digby peninsula family reumôn held at Island Lake

Wittich, Mrs. L. J Vici and chil- Button and family

having spent the summer months in church there

Schroeder, during her prolonged ill-

Mr and Mrs Albert Groth return-Wixom attended the Riv reunion ed Friday from a several days trip at Potter's park in Lansing, Saturto Grand Rapids and other places day. Mr and Mrs Miller Larsen and five children of Kalamazoo accomvisiting friends and relatives. Mrs. Fred Rider accompanied her panied them home for the week-

daughter, Mrs. La Vern Lewis, to end. Ann Arber Saturday. Mrs. Lucia M. Stroh and Mrs L J. Vici and children were guests of sister, Mrs Bernadne Brennan of Mr and Mrs. J. A Clark and Mrs. Detroit, Monday morning Her

Detroit, Monday morning Her death came as a shock to the com-G: Lawrence on Friday. naunity, having been ill only one -Mrs. James Dieke of South-Lyon was a Monday dinner guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs Geo. Foreweek.

man.

the suck hist the past week

Mrs Merthe Murray of Plymouth

Mr and Mrs. Charlton Partridge

was a guest of Mr. and Mrs Glenn and Mrs. Harding also Mr. and

Lyke Sinday. Mrs. David Molitor, all of Detroit,
Mrs. Sarah Stanbro of South were Sunday callers at the home of Lyon spent the week-end with Mrs. the former's sister and husband; Laura Smith.

Tracey Gordon of Detroit and Mr Losey of Plymouth were-Saturday callers of Mrs. Kate Stanbro.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Durrow and come. R. W Kehrl and family attended Sunday the section foremans picnic held at Island Lake park

Mr. and Mrs Emmett Geraghty m. Sunday school at 11.45 a. m. and family returned Wednesday from a visit with her mother and triends in Alderson, West Viignin The work of the church is encouraging Many interested folks are coming from neighboring towns to hear the gospel. Early in October and Mr. Geraghty resumed his duties on the rural route of Northville the pastor will begin with the evening services and take up the inspiring chart work on prophecy and

Miss Nellie Nollar of Ferndale spent a few days last week with Mrs. Laura Smith

Miss Ruth Foreman and friend of Detroit were Saturday evening day, September 10. in her home in callers at the home of her parents. Salem. The business meeting and third quarterly missionary meeting Mr. and Mrs. Geo Foreman.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Ceraghty for the year will be held in the af-and Mrs. Kate Stanbro were I'riday termoon. All the families and friends are invited and supper will be serv evening callers of Mr. and Mrs Mowrer in Ypsilanti.

Salem Congregational Church Rev. Lucia M. Stroh, minister. Prayer meeting Wednesday at

NORTHVILLE CHIEFS HAVE BIG GAME

September fth the -Northville Chiefs will play ball at Oak Grove against the Howell All-Stars and the next day, Laber Day, will find

The G. M. Peet Packing Company team will play the fast Northville Chiefs Labor Day afternoon. The Northville aggregation is headed by old mayor of Northville, He pitched twenty-eight games last season and seventeen so far this year. Mr. German will pitch for Northville. The Chesaning band has been en gaged for the afternoon. The Village Council will attend in a body. Mayor Bauer will give a short talk and will pitch the first ball. Efforts are being made for a greased pig contest and other small sports be-

NOTICE

fore the game. -

Change of date of regular meeting of Commission of the Village of Northville Monday, September 7, Catholic services will be held in 1931 being a holiday the regular mer house on the corner of Dunlap meeting of the Village Commission. will be held Tuesday evening Sep tember 8, 1931, at 7:30 p m. FREDK HEDGE,

Village Clerk.

School opened last Monday with bevy of children thronging the school house—many new ones and several beginners, who for the first crossed the threshold what was a new world of untried experiences to them One of these beginners confidently informed her mother upon her feturn home with these words "Unless Lechange my mind. I'm not going back tomor row." The wise mother left the matter-and later said, "How about it dear?" and she promptly repfied, "Oh, I've changed my mind" Miss Rhea Kelly of Bad Axe is the new. for the junior and intermediate Clarence Gordon is showing in-

"Enchanted Barn" and remodeling

Mrs Vern Hardy The W-C T O mel with Mrs of the old school house Novi Baptist Church fare and the work of scientific teni-Morning worship at 10 30. Sunday school at 12 noon perance instruction were the sub-Jects discussed
Mr and Mrs Earl Helm and his Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at the church. The Bible study of the old testament history nother of St Louis Missouri were callers at the J O Munro-home on is still going on-

C W. C. meeting at 10 30 a m School will open next Monday next Sunday morning in the West Novi school with Miss Mabel Chamberlain as The Mission circle will meet next week Thursday afternoon, Septem-Mr and Mrs L L Granzow and berg 10, with Mrs R O Thompson Mr. and Mrs. Loren Leavenworth The circle will be glad to have any

Mrs Ada Putton of Farmington The Stewardship commission led and Miss Myra Bassett were Sun- an interesting B Y F U. meeting day guests of Mr and Mrs. J. C Sunday evening which was conducted m the form of a debate dren and Miss E Wittch were Mr and Mrs John Ruffman and opestion was "Resolved, that riedi-Thursday dinner guests of Mr and daughter, Marquita, visited John Cal missions are more effective than Mrs Roy Noyce in Bloomfield Felder and his daughter, Mrs Deer, educational missions' The Misses ın Birmingham Sunday Mr Hüff-J Vict moved his family back man and Miss Marquta attended man spoke for the affirmative and to Detroit Saturday evening after the morning service at the Baptist Miss Ada Button and Clyde Button were the negative speakers. The the W. A. Kahler house and Mon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark at meeting opened in an interesting day Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Speers and tended the funeral of the latter's way with music on the cornet and

W. A. Kahler house uncle, D S Barrett, near Hudson, plano and missionary hymns were sung. About 40 were present Real misted Mrs Smith on Cloverlawn daughter of Milwaukee are visiting Sunday evening meetings and good for by her daughter, Mrs. Albert Verduyne. small son of Detroit moved into the uncle, D S Barrett, near Hudson, piano and missionary hymns were W. A. Kahler house.

C C Rix and sister, Mrs. Hattie Sims and niece, Miss Katherine

HOMEMAKER'S CORNER

BY MRS. EDITOR

TEACHING OUR DAUGHTERS HOMEMAKING

School days are almost upon that it's like being caught up in a whirlwind again with every child's directions? Bewildered, stands in the midst of it all trying

to play with them, read with them walk in the woods with them and work chummily with our daughters in our kutchens?

blessed with a big-sister who had the gift of putting charm into the homilest task, Now and then she mysted us two little sisters to a sewing ber to be held under the tiee at two o'clock." With a pile of stockings we mended merrily together-and it was not work be-Needles had a shipperv way of escap-To this day we seldom handle a needle without recalling how this hig sister made us say ten times, I must not lose my needle."

httle ball to carry to our bureau drawer, we 'adjourned to the durwiggly corn starch gudding tipped wiggly corn starch gudding tipped fròm its molds in teacups said. The other day we ran across a list

of things which the "educated" girl should be The list ignores the fact Rhea Kelly of Bad Axe is the new mothers, it would be a good thing teacher of these interesting little for us to consider these specificapeople Miss Edna B Brackenbury tions of an "educated" girl and to of Casa City is-the new instructor stress them a little during the sumclasses and Supt. G. R. Culver daughters at home with us -The ment factories and food shops will holds the position he held last year, virile, businesslike, "pep"-5 school take from the home the over-load Clarence Gordon is snowing in the outcome, will take on the school and children gen of our installing in her an overterest in the school and children gen of our installing in her an overahke, in the capacity of jamitor. He dose of these fragrant, home-keeptaught the delight of housekeeping

Our ust says the 'educated'

again. Don't most of us mothers feel

to direct wisely Gone are the hours of vacation

out their great purpose. (Lake Ames;

It has been tried over and over questioning the Senior class in high chool or college as to their future dožen teaching, a few aim at a business of their own and some elect the professions; but where are they in n years? You will find nine-tenths them in homes of their own cooking meals and rocking babies, and isn't it splendid and precisely as it should be? Then, since statistics point so def-

In our little girlhood we wer

ngs was fmally relied into a near "ice cream" our resourceful "sister

respect old-age.

To make good bread

kéep a home tidy

To control her temper

To be above gossiping. To take care of the sick

To sweep down cobwebs

To take care of the baby.

To take plenty of active exercise

To mend To be gentle. To dress neatly. To keep a-secret

To_avoid idleness To be self-reliant. To darn stockings.

freedom with their quiet intimacy of family life. Enless these past weeks have brought us closer to cur children we have failed in carrying

When each mated pair of stock

mer months while we have our lafe of today will eliminate any dan-

To be a womanly woman under all rcumstances

> nitely to their future careers, why not-fit them for it?-We have now the prospect of the zich-women struggling and worrying to get help in their homes—and help there is none-and the poor-women burden ed and worrying, tured to death and sick of the epernal drudgery. Serely something is the matter - What is the solution?

ments which ean and will be set in should be The list ignores and that this is an age of experts and on more simple linesa a simpler mapper specialist lest we forget some of the walued achievements of our own life. Each housewife can in her own life. Each housewife can in her own many furbelows and home, cut out many furbelows and non-essentials if she applies her mind to it

Second laundries bakeries gai daughters at home with us - The ment factories and food shops will doing wholesale by machinery what

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No matter what else we teach them, -we must not fall to teach hem homekeeping.

-Northville's "cookie expert" sends us the following cookie recipe which she names the "Best Ever Cookies"

i cup shortening—lard and butter

1% cup sugar % cup sweet milk 2 eggs, small teaspoon soda. Nutmeg or other flavor. Heaping tea spòon baking powder in flour enough to mix soft enough to han dle Rôll Bake m quick over li you like crisp cookies roll thin; if oft cookies roll thicker.

Mrs Wm. O Donnell

"My husband am a perfect gemmum. When we scraps, he deve hits me where it shows

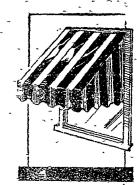
Regular meeting of Women's Redief Corps will be held at the home of Mrs Dean Griswold, Dunlap St of Mrs Dean Grander 92 -the evening of September 92 -—Press Corr.

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Let uschave a revival of religious

conviction and the fest will be sur

taught us. This is the first Sabbath

of our new chargh year Now let us

go in for the conversion of souls. Our hearts were gad for the fin

tamules that came in with us las

Sunday There are others to follow

We relcome everybody who loves

our Lord Jesus Christ Aschurch

more than mere chinch member

A class for everybody in which to

We will soon after conference

commence our und-week services?

Conference Sunday is September

Novi Methodist Church

Presbyterian Church

Northville tallied in the sixth

the score stood at nine to twelve

Fans Go Wild

City showed the now hysterical fans

that the seventh was full of norse-

runs Score-18 to 14 favor of Gar-

Garden Cu; counted for two more

runs in the eighth and Northalle

With the score 20 to 14 against

was in store for the fans Northville

Nine times out of ten the ball

the run needed was never scored.

Spectators went home convenced

The regular monthly meeting of

didn't get any.

profong the game

awaits strangers

12.90 noon to convene

Watch for the announcement

study the Word of Cod

made up of believing people means

It was not long ago that

St. Paul's Lutheran

Divine-service Sunday morning the German language Theme of discourse, 'Call had gained, now the conversation upon Me in the days of trouble, I about how much they have lost. will deliver thee and thou shall glorify Me."

lority-Me."

Sunday school will again convene could talk about sortius; things sunday school will again convene to this! It was when we were this Sunday morning at 19 o cleek All parents are urgently requested to send their children "Ye parents. bring up your children in the Luiture and admonition of the Lord'

All Sunday school teachers will and lose his own soul ed on the second Sunday in September. Registration to be made at the parsonage on Thursday evening of next week, Sept 10th.

The Ladies' Aid of the congrega-tion will meet next week Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church

Our annual Mission Festival will be held on the third Sunday in Sep-tember with two divine services One at II a. m. and the other at 3 p. m There are five reasons why our church ought to appeal to you

Because it is as broad and as narrow as the Bible. Because it shuns sensationālišm and practices plant Gospel preach-

ing because its services do not aim to entertain but lest up the heart to

Because it proclaims to man, without fear or favor the whole counsel of God. Because it leads you to know your

-sın and your Savior from sin. Ješus St Paul's Lutheran bids all most hearty welcome.

Baptist Church

Next Sun íāy, the ms m September, brings another Comminum season. The pastor, Rev. W Roscoe Barnour, will preach on the out "The Master's Blessing

At the evening hour, 7 30-o'clock the message from the Psalms will be, "God's Interest In Us"
Morning Worship and Communion is at 19 39 o'clock. Bible scnool

ยนี 11 45 % Last Monday night a full meeting of the Advisory board discussed matters of vital importance andewefeer more ready for the fall work If not placed essewhere we myste

rou to join our work and worship held in the First Presoylerian. The Ledies' Mission circle meets church The minister will occupy one week later in the month than the hulpit. The membership of the usual, that is Thursday next, September 10 at 2.39 in the church. year and a large attendance is de-

Our Lady of Victory Church We were favored last Sunday at the 7,30 Mass with the presence of the response in numbers and zeal. two venerable nuns from the Home will be unusually great of the Good Shepherd who have f the Good Shepherd who here. The first regular meeting of the ist relebrated their golden jubilee. Woman's Umon of the First Presof sisterhood. The services were byterian church will be held in the dedicated especially to them for church house on Wednesday, September 50 many of Forthful and soon. their 50 years of faithful and sach ficing service to the cause of the tember 9 A co-operative luncheon

hostess will be Mrs F F Mill 7.30 and 10 o clock a m. Do Catholics as well as others leader for the afternoon program celebrated every morning in the topic will be "Current Events" -

All brands of baseball were displayed to the satisfaction of the many customers at the Northville Wayne County fair August 26-29

In the opening game of the tour nament Garden City fought an un-Full battle against West Point finally nosing out the latter when a liome run by Ellis Garden City catcher broke up the game

Going into the eighth inning the shoes for them by scoring six more score was one and two m favor of West Point Korster of Garden City den City And just to make sure stepped into a fast bail and stammed it far past the horse show ring for one of the longest homers seen at the park m many a year.

Ellis's home run in the ninth was Elliss nome run in the ninth was them, things looked pretty derk for the same kind of a smash and the the Chiefs but still another surprise customers were amply satisfied with customers were amply satisfied with the afternoon's entertainment.

Batteries for West Polit were with which to the the score and to In the Gors and Smith and for Garden City, Moore and Ellis Northville Defeats Plymouth

Northville and Plymouth fought an even battle in the next game on the schedule, the former emerging victor by the score of five to three. The score was tied at two all into the seventh inning when the Northville Chiefs, under the guidance of the veteran Harry German forged ahead with the winning tallies

But the final game of the serieswhat a game for the fan who loves and stayed a distance away from and allowing said account and heara knock-down, drzg-out contest. The the catcher but on this occasion the ing said petition final score was 19 to 20 in favor of breaks were against the Chiefs and Garden City and only an unlucky! break prevented the game from going into extra innings.

that they had seen more action for In the opening session Northville their money in that one game than went wild with the stick to score they had seen for many games presix times. Garden City players we'e vious

"Six runs is an awful lot to spot

a team as good as they've got." one the Ladics' Aid society will be held at the home of Mrs Bertha Neal was heard to remark.

Then they went right out in-their Tuesday asternoon, September 8, half of the first and scored five when a good attendance is desired.

B. Cook

were talking about how much they On the same floor will be a large slass room plained for the Junior Detroit daily papers contributed to Second boy, Chifford Gibson, 94 high forecerly occupied by the fair is indicative of the import- Father, Alva Gibson Northville What a blessing it would be if we Domestic_science dpartment whichhas been relagated to the cafeteria. in the basement gaining materially that we were One minor improvement is the

fact that we were really-losing The Master said, What doth it pro-New chemical equipment is being meet at the personage this Friday something to think about When we afternating with the course in evering, Sept 4, at 7.30 o'clock. regain God we will gain everything physics offered last year. By the regain God we will gain everything else in proportion "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and all these hings shall be added unto you"

> Next Sunday the pastor will preach he opening of a fine school year on "Lead Us Not Into Temptation" when the "best crop Northville car taken from the prayer our Lord will be turned out ı aısë́ '

BAND WILL GIVE ITS FINAL CONCERTS SATURDAY EVENING

tum evenings and the opening of 121-24 the public school the Northville it there are shough applications, ship Côme along friends next Lord's Day at 10:30 Our chous will be back to normal the Chance with the Juniors The church school will meet at the The church school will meet at the season on Saturday evening 12 00 hoon with Ployd Lanning and Not one single break has occurred this Tewkesbury as superintendents in their summer program. On one evening the Highland Park band RACE MEET TO BE sopeared, substituting "for -the Northville band in the absence its leader, Edwin Head Northville has theroughly enjoyed the music of this fine band and thanks them for their lovalty

the 20th in Central church Detroit Following the concert Saturday will ale come together next about the village, serenading some of its friends Sabbath at 9 00 when Rev Wm Richards will preach. Come along

mends, you need the church to Canadian Letters 🖹 ctimulate apur souls- Let everybody TAKE MORE STAMPS. forly each other by their presence _ SAYS CARRINGTON hext Sunday morning at the above

Postal prices have risen three ents on Canadian mail for the first ounce declared T. B. Cartington, village postmaster and people who At 10 30 a in Sunday September 6, public service of worship will be correspond into Canada are warned to pul the full amount of postage on their letters

Letters, said , Mr - Carrington church is urged to be regular in the church is urged to be regular in the which are sent back because of in- gy-Flinn, Walter O. Briggs Colone service of followship An invitation sufficient postage without return Frederick M. Alger Charles D. extended to and a welcome address are sent to the dead letter office and that is officially the end The Sunday school will resume its of them

exercises using the regular hour of 12.90 moon to convene After a Letters mailed to Great Britani and Ireland will-henceforth require month s vacation it is expected that five cents postage for the ounce, said the postmaster

drīvers myšt observe

Motorists are asked to observe the gram. signal light in front of the high school which will go into operation will be served at 12 30 p'clock Inc the day that school opens, Tuesday, September 8 declared Chief of assisted by Mrs H.S Willis. The Police Wm. Safford

hours, said Chief Safford, but will forse show and Dr Arner had will be Mrs E H Lapham whose be shut off after four o'clock each horses on exhibition afternoon and on Sundays and runs and in the next mning brought holidays The stop light is in opin another run to the the score at eration solely for the protection of six all. In the fourth, Garden City school children he said, and it is brought in two more runs to put unperative that, drivers slow down them ahead thee runs in the fifth when approaching put them weh ahead, II to 6 - grounds

Sessions Hospital

with three runs Garden City also brought in another in their half and Born to Mr and Mrs Worthy of Ruskin Mich, a 715 pound daughter. Wednesday. September 2 Then Harry German's proteges Jas Dalton of Hazel Park received ook the bit in their teeth and afirst aid at the hospital for a serious

> Probate Notice. 165965

pounded out five runs in the first cut with an axe the first of the naif of the lucky seventh Garden week

Michigan, County of Wayne, ss

At a session of the Probate court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate court 100m in the city of Detroit on the thirty-first day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one Present Edward Command Judge

In the matter of the estate of John Sripio deceased

Moffitt was on third during the Milo N Johnson, administrator first part of the ninth and at of said estate raving rendered to tempted to steal home but was this court his first account and tagged out when the ball went past filed therewith his petition praying. Easy catcher for Garden City, but that the residue of said estate be a board in the back-stop and assigned to the persons entitled bounced right back to him in time thereto to catch the man sliding into home

It is ordered that the twenty-ninth day of September, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said court September, next at ten would have hit the back-stop net room be appointed for examining

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne.

(A true copy.) EDWARD COMMAND, Judge of Probate

THEODORE J. BROWN, Deputy Probate Register.

1932 FAIR TO BE

(Continued from page I.) long, pleasant 'home room" for stimulate interest in the growth and the Junior high school, with south-progress of agriculture. To those ern exposure, will seat 75 students who came to see the fair I beheve and will be supervised by Mrs. Ida it has proved interesting as well as instructive and entertaining. The Father, large amount of space which the Mich.

The 1931 fâir has no sooner No 2 Scott Lake Bontian eaded than plans are being laid by Second girl, Barbara placing of an additional row of coat the directors for a 1932 Northville 95-%. Father, Lawrence Connocks in the main hallway Wayne County fair that will be 124 Grace Avenue, Northville bigger and hetter than ever All of the Northville faus have held This year = teach chemistry closely to this fradition for 15 years and the next year's fair will be no exception. When a group of di-

> County fair a huge success" RESERVATIONS PLACED FOR BIG CONVENTION

Speak to Jos Blake of the Lloyd SATURDAY EVENING Green post of the Africa Legion of the Africa Legion of the Africa Legion convention in Detroit, Sept.

community band which has bleased Joe says he will see to it that the the gubic every Sauriday evening Northville delegabod sets a section during the summer months will discorrect the former of Man - and Conterns at the former of Man - and Conterns the streets after the final concert for biggest ever seen in Defroit, 38,000 taking part in the vast proce Tickets will be \$3 00 per person.

BE HELD AT FARM

CREST SEPT: 5 The principal event of the race meet to be held September 5 of the Northville P H. Grennan estate on the Six Mile road will be the Estelle F. Following the conjects Saturday pure foreman Memorial which will bring Tyster Wick Farmington, 98% with the village, serenading some together the best horses in Wayne Agnes Kardof, South Lion, 97% Daldand and Lapeer counties The race will be held over one

> and the trophy offered will become the permanent possession of the Mythe Laney Northville, 90%. rider-winning the race three times, not necessarily with the same borse Among the well-known stables to e represented are those of Mrs Frederick M. Alger, Jr., Mrs. Wm. Hendrie, Mrs. C. M. Higbie, Mrs. Frank J Navng. Mrs Dee Fuiel Mott, Mrs R. J. Bartlett, Mrs Peg. Frederick M. Alger, Charles D Pierce, E. P. Hammond, P. H. Grennan, Mason P. Rumney, E. S. Nichoalds, Metamora Hunt club, Reeve Clark, Charles H Dshei

Grosse Pointe club, Bloomfield and first Northville Polocclubs, John Dyar, rank Altwood and Frank Childs. Besides, the Estelle F. Grennan Temorial race, there will be three STOP LIGHT, SAYS SAFFORD other steeplechase races and three on the turf will complete the pro-

Dr and Mrs R. E Atchison entertained Dr and Mrs Fred Arne and their family of Detroit during fair week. Frederick, Ruth and The light will be on during school Mary Etta took part in the junior

Continued from page 1) Harriett Lefler, Northville, 87%: Edward Lanning, Northville, 87%. Harold Cochran, Northville, 80%.

Second boy, Chifford Gibson, 94% ance in which at is held by people Highest girl Jacqueime. White, all over the state.

Years Ruth Grardin, Northvills 98%. physics offered ast year By the exception. When a group of displayed Northville, 97% rectors are determined, when the Tagaram will teach American inserchants of the town in which a stead of English history this year fair is held are behind the directors. The salary of one-half a teacher in an enterprise as strong and heavy Bernard Politz, Northville, 95%. George Keller, Northville, 98%. The salary of one-half a teacher in an enterprise as strong at the salary of one-half a teacher in an enterprise as strong as they are in Northville, there is Lois McFadden, South Livon, 94%. Altogether conditions are ripe for Sixteenth Annual Northville Wayne Geraldine Densmore, Garden City,

> Mary Simon, Northville, 73%%. Mary Sulcoup-Aflence Jeffery, Prymouth, 631/8" Highest boys George Keller, 98%. Father, George Keller, 320 Orchard Drive Northville.

Becond boy, Leonard Delano, 96%, rather Wilhs Delano, 15728 Virgil St Detroit Highest and Ruth Gerardm 987 Father, Louis Gerardin, 320 Ran

Second girl. Helen Bövd. 979 Father, Jesse Boyd, 124 Pennell Ave Class 3: Two Years, Under Three

Agnes Kardos, South Lyon, 971/2 Douglas Blunk, Plymouth, 93% Mary Henderson, Wayne, 9014% John Pandry, Northville, 96% Cornane Rathbun, Plymouth 894% Ouane Mansley, Plymouth, 884% Arthui Grissom, Northville, 8812 %

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Highest girl, Agnes Kardos, 974-%

Fathe. John Kardos, South Lyon. Second girl, Elsie Hallas, 97%

Father, Charles Hallas, R. F. D. No. 2, Northville.

Kroger Store Robbed Again

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Class 2: One Year, Under Two

933 %.
May Helmer, Plymouth, 93 %.
Gilbert Johnson, Northville, 91 % %.
Dirothy-Gardher, Detroit, 91 % %.
Anita, Bimphrey, Northville, 91 %. Joseph Mandel, Northville, 91% Balph White, Scott Lake, 901/8. Lavera Kreeger, Northylle, 90%. Samuel McKinney, Plymouth =90%-Joan Miller, Plymouth, 89%. Lawrence Janasky. Farmington

dolph St., Northville.

Elsie Hallas, Northville, 97% Lois Misolf South Lyon, 94%%. and three-quarter miles of the sporfiest rolling country in the state Hugh LockFart, Northyille, 91% Charles Cochran, Northville, 87%,

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