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Water System at Spring Election

Northville volers will have an opportunity to pass at the spring election next March en the advisability of sinking new water wells or keepof sinking new water were ing the present improved water supply if tentative plans made President Harry S. German and members of the village council do

not go awiy Two additional lines have been and to Hill springs which bring in a doubled supply of water, an imrovement which will in approximately a year's time, it is estimated, now for fiself, in elimination of a large part of the expense of pumping water from Fairblook umping water from Fairbrook CHUNCH SCHOOL TO

estimated by Water Commissioner Earl Montgomery has been about Tổ put in two more lines, said Mr. Montgomery, will cost approximately \$500. If this is done it is believed that Faurinook springs, beheved to be the chief source of contamination, will be eliminated as a

source of water supply.

Monday, February 8: Monday, February 15; Monday, February 22; Plymouth engineer in charge of the Monday, February 29, at the hours plans, the village council thoroughly discussed the feasibility of the improvements. It was Mr Hamil's obinion that the Hill springs could opinion what the rim springs could be made to supply 250 gallons of water per minute and possibly 300. He also declared that the pipes now carrying the water from the Hill spring to the reservoir could stand a flow of 300 gallons per minute if the proper suction could be maintained. A test was made workmen found that 200 gallons of water per minute, all that Hili spring is capable of producing at present could easily be carried

The advisability of placing this for bids on contract was discussed and the decision reached by the council was that there was election and that the work could be done at less expense by Water Commissioner Earl Montgomery and

The decision finally reached by the council was to have the work started on one more line, have the which are shaping the development suction tested and then to have a special meeting of the council call- an understanding of the essential ed before additional work was be- factors involved in stimulating and

A netition by Roy C and Earl J. Hallis to start another poolroom in Northville was denied by the coun- ful study and we hope that the recil as being contrary to a village sponse of those to whom the work ordinance which allows for only one of the Kingdom matters vitally will these recreational centers for reward those who have given and each one thousand inhabitants of Northville. There are three pool-rooms in this fown at present.

### RECITALIST CHARMS MUSIC LOVERS HERE N. McLoughlin, whose guest Miss Griffin was, opened their home hospitably to a number of friends who

Northville and captivated her audience. Showing their appreciation of the best music. Northville turned out well and filled the Presbyterian church Wednesday evening. Seldom has the opportunity been given to CHILDREN FROM HERE this community to listen to a musician with such ability.

Mice Griffin is a real artist who plays with remarkable poise. Utter-ly forgetful of her audience, she played with the soul of one who loves her art. The program was of dren from two to five years of age. wide variation. Perhaps especially enjoyed were Handel's Sonata in A. liffe head of the Nursery, attends chubert's Ave Maria and Kreisler's

violin which she played old, owned by Henry Ford and valu-

In praising Miss Griffin's performance it is only just to include Mrs. T. P. Brennan who accompanied Miss Griffin with such perfect sympathetic feeling that the return them to their homes.

joy" to play with her. Supplementing this violin recital without honor" in his own home

town. He was accompanied by Mrs. O'Conner of Plymouth. Through the generous courtesy of conservation of our little ones. The

to approximately \$75.00. As a token of appreciation, Mrs. B. Frevdl presented Miss Griffin

PRESENTS PLANS

large background of political and

The Northville Community Train

Three courses will be presented

and the following brief outline will

serve as a guide in the selection of

(1) Church School Administration

Rev. Frank Miner. (2) Story Telling and Religious

understanding of church school or-

ganization and to the development

administering a plan of organiza-

Course No. 2. The am of this

ourse is to guide in the discovery

of Story Literature for the different

of such literature in religious de-

Course No. 3 leads through

study of the characteristics of

adolescence and of the influences

of young people of this period, to

guiding growth in Christian per-

sonality during this period. This promises to be a most fruit-

with a lovely basket of flowers from

After the recital Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McLoughlin, whose guest Miss

sided Mrs. W. N. McLoughlin, of

tending the Jolliffe Nursery school

at 190 N. Main street. Plymouth

which has an enrollment of 25 chil-

One group, says Mrs. E V. Jol

in the forenoon and another group

Detroit, a niece of the hosts.

the Woman's club.

tion of a church school.

evenings of Monday,

of 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

course

velopment.

Elmer Smith Elected As President of Depositors' Representatives

The first meeting of the Deposi-tors' Committee was held Tuesday, January 19 in the real estate offices started on the second of the two after a profound discussion and tigation of the proposals by members of the committee.

The committee, one member of which was absent, elected Elmer L. Mentiened as a possible Demo which was absent elected imer I. cratic nominees for governor of Smith as chairman and W.H. Yer-Michigan, Judge Arthur J. Lacy has kes as secretary, and treasurer. Other members of the committee are Ray Richardson, Thad J. Knapp. Levis S. Vradenberg and John

Wednesday members of the com-mittee conterred with Rudolph E. Reichert, state banking commission er On Thursday as the Record went, to press, the committee was planning a lengthy-conference with stockholders.

ing school will be conducted in the As further developments arise, de-First Presbyterian church on the evenings of Monday, February 1; positors will be advised and the actions of their committee made publie through the columns of the Rec-

### LADY MACCABEES INSTALL OFFICERS

A-red letter day in the history of the local L. O. T. M. was Monday, January 18, when occurred their an-Education—Mrs Hazel D. Leonard. nnal installation of officers preced(3) A Study of Adolescence (Earif by a bountful dumer served to
ly, Middle and Later)—Mrs Frank fifty guests at their hall.

-The installation ceremony Course No. 1 seeks to lead to an conducted by Barbara Wade, supreme installing officer, Clara Hicks, supreme mistress at arms, and of greater skill in construction and Mae McCullough, supreme chaplain. Following are the new officers past commander, Zada Riley, commander, Eva-Martz; Leutenant com-

er. Ora Pickell: chaplain. Stella age groups and to help the leader degelop mereased skill in the use Allison: sergeant, Bessie Goodale, mistress at arms. Amelia Ford: first lady of the guards, Myrtle Sears; alright in the end." second lady of the guards, Anna-Dixon; sentinel, Regenia Jackson; pickett, Irene Broughman; Deborah, Grace Calkins; banner No.-1, Mil-Schultz: banner No. 2, Ida

Hammond; banner No. 3, Barabara Wade; color bearer No. 1, Glenna Turnham; color bearer No. 2, Edith McKann: color bearer No. 3. Lottle Steckman; color bearer No. 4, Mable Ware; cilio bearer No 5, Mary Wadsworth; musician, Blanch Lyke

A social time-with cards occupied the rest of the evening, resulting in prizes, awarded to Mrs. Doran, will give freely of their services. The Glenn Turnham and Alice Warner.

The lodge was honored by a visiting guest, Alberta Droile, assistant great commander of Detroit, accompanied by a friend.

### LOCAL NEWS

were privileged to greet Miss GrifMiss Beabrice Griffin has visited fin and her assistants. Lunch was Ina Bauman is able to be out for served buffet style from a beautifully appointed table at which pre-After a week's visit at the L After a week's visit at the L. E Charter home, Mrs. Mand Harmon has returned to her home in De-

> Mrs. Claude Elv and Mrs. B. ATTEND NEW SCHOOL Freyd! were hostesses to the 15 past matrons of Orient chapter at the Northville children are now at- former's home at a delightful luncheon Wednesday afternoon.

### McCulloughs Married 64 Years

workman with tools and chose car-and. Mrs. McCullough waited in riage making as his occupation. After being employed for a number of while at the rear door entered Wil-years in Ohio and later in Cass ham and his family and other near City he was sought by John Hersh relatives. =

of Northylle to occupy a place as When called to dunner they were
carriage and wagon maker in his asked to follow their hostess and to
old some shop which stood as a land their surprise were led over to their mark in the village for years on the upled by Dr. H. I. Sparling.

and Mrs McCullough came to the their mother's cupboard, the daugh-

Last Saturday, January 16, -Mr. sons and their families planned and Mrs. A. B. McCullough passed happy surprise to celebrate the oc-another, milestone in their long casnon of their wedding anniversary, journey through life together. It is Sunday, the day following the real 34 years since stalwart young "Alex" date, was chosen as the time to m-McCullough, recently over from wife them to have dinner with their withby, Ont, wooed and won his son, Cell, and his wife, next door. ride in Lyons, Ohio.
Unsuspecting of anything more
Mr. McCunough was a skilled than an ordinary family dumer Mr.

own cozy home where a bountiful corner adjoining the house now oc- dunner was spread upon their table stretched to its amit to accomodate It is 44 years since together Mr. the guests From the top shelves of



· MR AND MRS. A. B McCULLOUGH.

hås ever seemed so much like home. they declare and over Northville's growth, progress and all its vicissiwith the love of parent for child and their faith has remained unshaken "We have seen many depressions,"

and Mrs. McCullough have taken earlier years, Mr. McCullough had Minneapolis, Minnesota. been honored as past master of the Masonic lodge in a former home and has held the office of high priest of the Royal Arch Masons in Northville and for years was a regu-

: Mrs McCullough is an ardent nember of the Lady Maccabees of which order she was for a number of years commander. She is also a member of the O E. S and W. R.

Two sons blessed this union, Ceil Mr. and Mrs. McCullough have been radio. Both will have birthdays in get rid of our hesitancy in speaking a real-father and mother and the March when Mr. McCullough will of these things.

FAIR OFFICERS ATTEND

report for the 1931 Northville Wayne

village of Northville where they ters had hunted out the old fashwere charmed by the beauty of its loned treasured dishes and had laid Year ending January 16 situation among the hills "Here is the table with a regular old-time." Many gifts of money and wearing where we will stay and make our chicken dinner. In the center stood apparel have been received Spent-home," they decided No other place a lovely pyramid cake elaborately for groceries, \$349.32, for coal. decorated with flowers in icing and \$9971, for clothes, \$34.54; for shoes, bearing the dates 1868-1932. This \$64.47. cake, was the gift of Mrs. Lilly An- | Net receipts from Hunters' Ball udes of fortune they have brooded gell, a close friend of years.

beside the honored ones, their two as follows leader, Mrs. E B Cavell. they say, "but they always come out wives their nine-year-old grand retary, Mrs. Geo. Alexander; treas-alright in the end." wives their nine-year-old grand retary, Mrs. Geo. Alexander; treas-alright in the end." assistant treas-In the life of the village both Mr | niece, Mrs. Norman Hearns and her | urer, Mrs. E. M. Starkweather. an active interest throughout their De Vault and daughter, Joan, of NEED FOR SPIRITUAL

The occasion was a happy one and evidenced the love for this pair proudly bear the record never having wasted time in disthis wife of 64 years, "this is the before members of the Northville secret of not squabbling." Many Exchange club and their guests. greetings and gifts added to the

With advancing years Mr. and Mrs. McCullough are returng to the be 88 and his wife 80 years of age "Real religion, not piousity," he isted.

Northylle friends extend hearty said, "must carry three messages: good wishes.

### NORTHVILLE RECOGNIZED

MEETING AT DETROIT All Northville Fair officers went torial page of The Detroit News one and spiritual laws. to Detroit Tuesday to attend the day last week. Half-a dozen of the "All sound financial trade," he Oakwood cemetery on Cady street. nnual meeting of the Michigan best known country weeklies of proclaimed, "is built on the basis Michigan also re-printed Record of solid character and a good spiritcounty fair association. Those interested will find "the secretary's editorials in their last issues.

County Fair on page six of this Mrs. Ida Hendryx is ill at her change club was a visitor of the home on Cady street.

Taxes Must Be Cut, Judge Lacy Tells Rotarians Monday

# LACY PRESENTS PLANS FOR NEW BANK AT MEETING OF NORTHVILLE DEPOSITORS

### VILLAGE TREASURER MAKES TAX REPORT

village tax roll for 1931 will be returned to the county treasurer's office for collection, announced John

rell: not counting" special assess ments for 1930 was \$59,000 and the entire tax foll also without special ssessments, for 1931 was \$56,000. In view of prevailing conditions Northville péople have made an ex-ceptional effort to pay their taxes, declared Mr. Litsenberger, and Northville's tax income compares favorably with the incomes of other communities of the same size the same throughout the state.

### KING'S DAUGHTERS SHOW GOOD REPORT

Marking another milestone in their history, the King's Daughters held their annual meeting at the home of Mrs Chas Murphy Tuesday evening A good attendance enjoyed the cooperative simper which was up to the standard of the society Föllowing shaper came the annual reports of of the year. The financial report is as follows:

-Year rading January ≈16° Total\_ receipts, \$1102.31; Total disburseinents, \$860.71. In bank when closed, \$1345 07 Since September 15 eipts, \$688 58. Dishursements \$309 05; Balance on hand \$379 53

were \$159 50, for sale of quilt, \$17 10 1846. Around the table were gathered The election of officers resulted vice leader, Mrs John Walker, sec

### WORLD SAYS MINER

Men and women today have lost their grip on the fundamental realities of lue, declared the Rev. F. N. cord.="We both try to be fair," says Miner in a speech Wednesday noon

Rev. Miner urged that the proper place to commence the recognition of a spiritual world begin in the homes, the schools and the newspapers The time has passed, he quiet of their nome where they still said, when it is considered unmanlyretain their touch with the outside to speak of religion and love. The outh. To the wives of these sons world, through reading and the time has arrived, he declared, to

It must carry cheer and courage those who are slaves of our mechanical system. It must proclaim the Presbyterian church in Norththe existence of a higher, a spirit-An editorial from The Northville inal order. It must carry a message decord was published on the edi-jof law-of obedience to the ethical

> ual foundation " R. E. Boves of the Redford Ex-

1 Northville unit of the organization

### INCLUDE 40 ROUNDS \_AT 50c ADMISSION

A committee is working steadily Approximately 24 per cent of the boxing exhibition which will be held some time within the next few

No plans, members of the com Inferior confection, another of the confection o rounds of boxing, that some of the most prominent of the state's "pugs" will be on the card, and that the

will be given to local charity. The charge for admission, although the quality of the entertainment will be ngh, has been placed at a low figure so as to enable all who want to "do their bit" to come. Any conbributions plus the fifty cents ad-

# MISS ANNA SMITH

home of C. G. Draper in Plymouth liquid and strong but this makes it barder for the little country banks Tuesday morning, as she was get-ting ready to go to her work at the pablic school. She was 85 years old The end came to this wonderful assets to the big city banks and ask woman as a fitting close to 68 years for each in trade because the latvouth. The list of pupils who bear the imprint of this calm, petient a constant state of liquidity." and attractive teacher amounts to !

Miss Smith was the daughter of Charles and Ahn Sherman Smith to close their doors, and was born on the old homestead. "You must reopen in Redford township, December 5,

The first school m=which Miss Smith taught was the Briggs school vice to their community. west of Redford In 1868 she came to Northville and taught here for five years. In 1873 she began work n Plymouth and kept at that task through the intervening years. The job was lightened somewhat in 1920 by transferring her to the juvenile

library work. Beloved by all the pupils in the Plymouth schools for more than half a century Miss Smith continukindly influence in the live of the elementary pupils by directmg them in paths of good reading Keeping pace with new methods in her pupils were the secrets of her great success. Pleasantest of all her experiences was the teaching of na-

ture study. -Miss Smith was honored by the College Woman's club as "one Michigan's outstanding women."

Miss Smith leaves one sister, Mrs Marcia Dubuar of this city and one Real religion, not piousity," he brother, John G. Smith, of Manteca, California.

fernoon (Friday) at two o'clock at ed liquidation, he continued, neither ville when her former pastor, Rev. F. A. Lendrum, now pastor of the ciate. Interment will be made in

### NEW CAR AGENCY TO OPEN HERE SOON

Announcement was made this eek of the closing of the Deal and Gardner garage located on 126 W.

Equipment, tools and other paraphanelia are being sold piecemeal but plans are now being formed for the mstallation of a new automobile sales and service room soon.

Mr. Deal stated that his plans for new organization or he will start a garage near his home on 219 W. its work.
Main street. Mr. Gardner had no definite idea of what his future plans would be.

### GIRLS' BASKET BALL GAME TOMORROW

It confiscated from the private own perty anywhere within this state the Father Abraham gave the people is Palmer, Dorothy McKinney, Mar-Insections Northville is to be have a pot luck dinner with Mrs. was not a cheerful picture that the condition of the value of which has not been very and costs of government as the condition of the value of which has not been very and costs of government as the condition of the value of which has not been very and costs of government as the condition of the value of which has not been very and costs of government as the condition of the value of which has not been very and costs of government as the condition of the value of which has not been very and costs of government as the condition of the value of which has not been very and costs of government as the condition of the value of which has not been very and costs of government as the condition of the value of which has not been very and costs of government as the condition of the value of which has not been very and costs of government as the condition of the value of which has not been very and costs of government as the condition of the value of which has not been very and costs of government as the condition of the value of which has not been very and costs of government as the condition of the value of which has not been very and costs of government as the condition of the value of which has not been very as a continuous condition of the value of which has not been very as a continuous condition of the value of which has not been very as a continuous condition of the value of which has not been very as a continuous condition of the value of which has not been very as a continuous condition of the value of which has not been very as a continuous condition of the value of which has not been very as a continuous condition of the value of which has not been very as a continuous condition of the value of which has not been very as a continuous condition of the value of which has not been very as a continuous condition of the value of which has not been very as a continuous condition of the value of which has not been very as a continuous condition of the val of bankruptcy and near-collapse roll and ceases to contribute to the tax burdens."

to those to wnom he addressed his high school girls' teams and will that menaces many unities of state maintenance of government. This "How can the costs of govern- classic remarks. He said to them: meet a team composed of girls atto those to whom he addressed his high school girls' teams and will \$25,000 from depositors after they

# COMMITTEE NAMED FBY ASSEMBLAGE

Judge Urges That Trustee Take Over Frozen Assets of Banks

Northylle took new courage Mon-day when Judge Arthur J. Lacy, widely known banking authority from Detroit, presented two plans for the formation of a bank to approximately 500 depositors of the will be fifty cents.

The proceeds committee members the Lapham State Savings bank at the Lapham state Savings bank at a mass meeting field in the Perintman Allen theatre-here Northville State Savings Lank and a mass meeting held in the Penni-

man Allen theatre here = The meeting was called by business men and leaders of the town. Judge Lacy prefaced his-remarks

concerning the two plans with a brief survey of the present econ-omic situation and an explanation of the causes leading to the numerous bank failures throughout the country-He=took eccasion to explain banking and bank terms to his audience, many of whom had not previously understood the technical terms employed in speaking of-

the situation. "Your banks here," he said, "are no werse off-than many others. Big raordinary, died suddenly at the banks in metropolitan areas are to stay open. The little banks cau't take their mortgages, their frozen teaching and directing ter must keen their cash in their own vaults in order to remain in

Approximately 86 per cent of the banks in this country that have reopened, said Judge Lacy, have had

"You must reopen," he affirmed, on a rock firm basis. Those who have hurried the reopening of banks have not always done the best ser-

Suggests Depositors' Committee Judge Lacy urged that the depositors be represented by a committee which should actively participate in the formulation of plans for a new bank or the reopening of

The following six were named rom the floor as members of the Devositors' Committee: Elmer L. mith, Lewis S. Vradenberg, Harry R., Richardson, John W. Kalbíleisch, Thad J. Knapp and W. H. Verkes None of the men closed hanks but all were chosen will act for the best interests of

the old ones. He scored the forced liquidation as the "dumping of good mortgages, bonds and stocks on an market at 'knock-down' prices" The greatest suffering falls not on the stockholders or depositors, he declared, but on those who owe money to the bank. Under forcof Northville's two banks would realize more than 60 per cent on their deposits.

In the first plan presented by Jadge Lacy, he suggested that a 100 per cent assessment be placed on the stockholders of the banks payable to a trust fund as a nucleus the reformation of the bank.

Take out all of the questionable assets, he said, and place them in another fund to be liquidated over period of time. Assuming that 30 per cent of the bank's assets are questionable, he explained, this would leave 70 per cent of healthy occate which are solid and also the stockholders' money with which to carry on business, He further suggested that no dividends be given out during the early growth of the the future are uncertain, and that bank because of the fact that all he will either be affiliated with the of the funds would be withdrawn and the bank could not carry on

New Plan Evolved by Cochran The second plan which had Judge Lacy's unqualified approval and an adaptation of several plans and was drawn up by the Northville Vil-AT SCHOOL GYM lage attorney, Fred J. Cochran. The

have received a ten per cent divi-

were two groups of vocal numbers high school auditorium put on by before depositors of the two closed not function without funds. In May, confiscating property from private nam. what think you of the times? The Alumni girls' basket ball Commissioner Rudolph E. Reichert sung unusually well by Pierre Ken- the Northville senior class. General Northville banks. yon, tenor. Mr. Kenyon is "not admission, 30c; reserved seats, 40c. You'll enjoy every minute of it.

Jolliffe by calling Plymouth 566-W. the regular luncheon meeting Mon-Mrs. Jolliffe makes two trips daily day at the Presbyterian church

to Northville to pick up the chil-dren attending the Nursery and to Judg National Property Owners associa-

ment is one of major proportions. W. H. M. S. said the Detroit jurist, and it The Methodist W. H. M. S. will "transcends all other issues." It

proceeds of the concert amounted FOR RENT-Farm, 96 acres, 5 government. Judge Lacy gave some throws the burden back on the ment be cut? We may often to ad-Friends, indeed the taxes are very tending school today.

Caprice Viennois. Miss Griffin grado not attend regularly are left for present crisis of taxation that faces about one-quarter of the area of the delinquency in tax payments was his facile pen, a fictionary philosothe day or while their mothers are Michigan until the people who pay state. Two years later this figure nearly double that for the year pher known as Father Abraham. two billions of dollars.

overstate the tragedy that these socialism in less than two decades condition of the times and of farms and homes and the ruin- own the state and there would be are doing now.

Warby farm. Inquire of C. R. Ely. on lands which have been returned were increasing tax delin- apostle of common sense and the common sense and the continued on Supplement Page)

Thurst same tax a supplement would have my burdensome. If you would have my burdensom

away from home. the bills organize a crusade to cut had risen to 11,500,000 acres or one—1928. Such an increase is alarming. Father Abraham, one day, walked Anyone interested in having their the costs of government to the bone, third of the area of Michigan. This The situation is critical and rapidly down a dusty road and came to the 1928. Such an increase is alarming. Father Abraham, one day, walked children attend the Nursery are Judge Arthur J. Lacy told North- was not worthless land since this growing worse. If this state should market place of a small village asked to communicate with Mrs. ville Rotarians and their guests at last mentioned area was assessed at continue in that direction at the where he found a crowd waiting for same pace we have gone during the the opening of a sale of clothing Judge Lacy continued: "I cannot past ten years, we would have state and inery. They were discussing the Judge Lacy is the president of the statistics implies. It means the loss from now, because the state would heavy taxes upon them, just as tion and has made a profound study ation of businesses and of villages, no such thing as the private own was accosted by a fine old man with NOTICE of the whole tax situation. His talk school districts, townships and othership of property. This excessive white locks who put to him the age See "Seventeen" tonight at the at Rotary followed the one he gave er units of government which cancers of government is not merely old questions: Pray, Father Abra-The present crisis as it relates to taxes more than 450,000 parcels of mercial value out of the rest of the the country? How shall we ever be school girls' team tomorrow night requires no moratorium and also it taxation and the cost of govern- property, most of which were bid in property which has not yet been able to pay them? What would you at the high school gymnastum. by the state for want of private confiscated. It is safe to assert that solvies us to do?'

The Alumni girls, Marjorie Cool- which will allow for the liquidation buyers. The property is not merely there is scarcely a parcel of pro
"The wholesome counsel which man, Luella Hammond, Virginia of the frozen assets of the two

- . . 50c and 75c

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Tamper not with idle rumor, lest the truth appear to lie; Carve thy life to hilted silence, wrong shall not fall on i

Tamper not with accusation, harvest not what thou has

Christ stood in the court of Pilate, but he answered not a - M. T. in Red Fez.

### WORTH HAVING

A young man in Northville that we happen to know passed a life insurance examination the other day and we saw him smile Friday when he told someone he had gotten his policy. He had a right to be happy. Insurance is one of the few assets of the nation that has "come through' the fires of the depression intouched. It is still worth a hundred cents on the dollar. It is a wise man or woman who gets all the insurance he or she can safely carry.

### FRIENDS

If you have friends and you have, if you are willing to pay the price of friendship—hang onto them for life. Let nothing mar a friendship—life is too short.

Acquainfances are many; friends are few. A few ac quaintances more or fewer don't mean much-one friend often means everything, the difference between trouble and happiness. A real friend takes you for what you arewith all your frailties and handicaps—but he is loyal to you through thick and thin. To keep such a friend one can make most any sacrifice.

with money values blown into bits all Right now, with money values blown into bits all and the inconvenience (and in some cases hardship) of lously around us, our friendships still endure the winds of adver- not being able to use the money. But the big thing to restites, the cold of misfortune and the darkness of depressimember and for which we may be very grateful later. sion: What else counts? "Stay by" your friends as would when the skies clear, is that this vast sum of money hasn't a brother. You need each other more than anything in life, gone into the rathole of hopeless investment and of "get next to your family.

### JUMPING ON HOOVER

The popular indoor sport right now among some people seems to be lambasting President Herbert Hoover. Blame Hoover for unemployment, world unrest, for the troubles of Northville and the state of Michigan, for closed =banks and poor business—sure, hit him hard, the president is in power and why doesn't he change everything any

The folks who are bombarding our president for all the ills of mankind, at home and abroad, ought to take to heart what Charles G. Dawes, former vice president, has to say about his and your president. No one in the whole world, says Dawes, is doing more than Hoover to bring conditions back to normal When the history of this depression is written no name will stand higher than that of Herbert Hoover. Personally, we'll take the word of a man like Dawes, who knows the world-situation as few do, rather than the unthinking criticisms of people who know

absolutely nothing of what they are talking about-Let's be fair to Hoover. Neither you nor our president can sweep back the ocean-with a broom. Let's be fair to the man whose-heart is heavy with the world's grief. Let's do a little straight thinking.

### UNSUNG HEROES

Here and there on every street in Northville are some WHAT OTHER EDITORS than half the stockholders in many folks, before whom we want to plant right now some blue. flowers of gratitude. We can't call them by name because we don't know them all. Yet one of them was in the office just today. But we can tell what they are doing and of "what stuff" they are made. Listen.

Their income has been cut—maybe in two, maybe it's only a memory. But they refuse to be conquered by trouble about money and income and have adjusted their living to conditions as they are. They don't whine or complain.

They "cut the corners" some way, yet they still carry on the rewpont of womanly pride, with community activities. They don't try to keep up with the Joneses—most of us have had the good sense to quit wealth of this country belongs to doing that. They deny themselves things that some of their women, that out of every 70 estates neighbors demand; they pay their bills on the spot and left by men, fifty go to women; that make the Northville merchants happy. They have a less more women leave their money to

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income than some of their friends who are always heavily in debt and who have sleepless nights. We don't know how they do it but they do.

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### UNITED, WE CAN DO ANYTHING

This is an old story but it is a good time to tell it now what are we going to do to remedy

Hearing his seven sons quarreling, a father called that the to him. Bring me seven sticks, boys," he said, "and tickets for the big mid-winter snow tie them all together in one tight bundle." He turned to the Ball and Mardi-Gras to be sponsoroldest and said. Now John Just buscle that the last the last to the last the the them at together in one tight bundle. He turned to the said manufacture of the following of the said; "Now John, just break that for me, will and held at the Masonic Temple, you?" John took the bundle across his knee and tried to betrot, the night of January 23. snap the sticks but failed. "Now you try, Paul," he said to not her boys. Paul was big and strong but he failed to and a great bargam in good times break the sticks. Then each of the other boys, in turn, tried Don't miss it.

break the sticks. Then each of the other boys, in turn, tried to break the buildle. None could to break the buildle. None could the youngest son. Then the wise father turned to the youngest son, ber or bring an old one back in the Joseph and said. "Joe; cut the strings from the buildle and then break the seven sticks." The stripling of a boy did as he was asked and snapped the seven sticks in a minute."

"Boys," said the father, "if you stick together, you will snever be broken; if you disagree and separate, you will cood!

all will be broken.

If Northville folks stick together, they can "lick the world." If they fail to cooperate and fail to be loyal to newburg were in Northville calling each other, we shall be defeated and driven back. If ever on their daughter, was litton Morwe needed to pull together that time is now.

### BE GLAD IT'S IN THE BANK

A lot of people are beginning to see that it may be a good thing for them that their money is locked up in closed banks-right here in Northville. So far no real money— except, of course, lack of interest payments since the banks closed—has been lost and if there is any loss later it certainly shouldn't be very great.

Why do we say this? Just because of this fact: That almost-one and a half millions on deposit in the Lapham and Northville State Savings banks might have been spent for stocks or bonds which might have proved to be a complete or a partial loss. It could easily have been put into real estate and depreciated, as much real estate has, fifty per cent or more. It might have gone for other bad investments and all of it, or at least a good part of it, be gone for ever. The only loss so far on this million and a half is be less scrip now. And if the voters Mrs. C. A McCullough attended the the stopping of interest (since last June and September) had taken their franchise more ser- timeral of their cousin. Mrs. R. gone into the fathole of hopeless investment and of "get rich quick" schemes of stocks and bonds.

Here is just one mild case of where one Northville man wishes he hadn't taken \$200 from one of the banks

with which to buy some stock that looked unusually good. He told us yesterday that he put in \$200 and now today the stock is worth just \$45. Another man, who knows both the banking and the stock market situations. Jotted down a-list of only six stock companies which took money from people in this and nearby places to the tune of half a million dollars. If it wouldn't call up unpleasant memories, we would just enumerate those six companies but no good would come of it—those who invested in them say: "Never

again."Wouldn't it be a wonderful thing if the money Northville folks put into these worthless stocks were safe in the two banks here?

E Yes, as bad as bank closings have been and no business realizes more than this new spaper how serious they are—we may yet be glad that our money is still safe there and not invested in places where it might shrink one half or more. Like the prodigal son, our million and a half is going to come home one of these days, safe and sound and ready to take off its coat and go to work. Help speed that

### THIS WEEK'S OUESTION

You say you are tolerant and fair. Are you?

### ARE THINKING ABOUT

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many of them, be short of cash, but the major part of the buying The women of the country may

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### "SNEAKING" MORALITY

(Murl H. De Foe in Charlotte Republican-Tribune)

Offered a cigarette in a public place in Lansing a local woman re-plied. "Supposing some one from home should come in?"

This woman has a young son who may some day exemplify this "sneaking" morality in a way that shall make her shudder If a thing Room 1 Office hours—8-30 to 12:00, 1:30 to 5.00. Complete X-ray is disgraceful its moral effect and influence on yourself and others is not changed by measurement or la-

> Incidentally this particular woman is one who cannot publicly afford to have a double standard of morals. If a girl or woman isn't willing to smoke openly it is not a good habit to adopt. Your conscience "goes places" with you. Remember that, young lady.

### SUM WINTER)

(Chet H. Howell in The Chesaning Argus) Winter ice spearing through the ice is allowable this month and

DR. L. W. SNOW February-but so far there "ain't' Physician and Surgeon Office 508 West Main street. Office Folks that hev been going to Florhours—11:00 to 12:00; 7:00 to 8:00 Fridays by appointment only. Specida and Californy can stay home and enjoy all the comforts of the south and west coasts. ial attention to Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Phone 162.

Michigan winter resorts that are planning winter sports are waiting ier winter.

Grayling is getting ready to select WINTER QUEEN and reports are Phone 242 that a couple of queens hev got sum new clothes to appear in if the

# FOR LIEUT, GOV.

(By Lisle Alexander in the Legion News)

There are now only 52 members this fost receiving this paper and the Legion Monthly Why? Because only that many have paid their 1932 dues and the publications are discontinued the first of the year.

Rev. and Mrs Frank N. Purdy of ley, who is a patient in Atchison hospital.

lightning, or better the snow strikes But it'll have to cum within a

month of two and in the meantime lots of folks is satisfied-like, that the weather is good. =

GRAFT IN MACOMB

(Utica Sentinel)

Macomb county officials must now accept their pay in scrip Governor Brucker specified that the proceeds Brucker specified that the processor from the purchase of \$315,000 m. The board did the right thing and Macomb county honds must be the citizens agree.

Northvule Resident. been less graft in Macomb official-

# SEN. CHAS. A. SINK

Mérle H. DeFoe, editor of the One of the states sirewiest politi-cal observers printed the following editorial in the issue of January 8. concerning former Senator Charles A Sink, of Ann Arbor and the Republican lieutenant governorship possibilities: For the first time in his long

career as lieutenant governor. Mr. Dickinson is facing top notch op-position providing the gossip coming out of Ann Arbor is correct. Two years ago former state senator, Charles A. Sink, of the Washtenaw Charles A. Surs to the washestern Oakland district, withdrew in favor of Mr. Dickinson's renomination He has been told this year, according to reports, shat he can have a generous support for this office it he made an early announcement and active campaign. Senator Sink and active campaign. Senator-Sink is now multing the thing over in his mind and friends say that he is certain to make the race which, if the means real stiff opposition for the local man. On previous occasions Mr. Dickinson has had, speaking in a state wide sense, almost unknown opponents. Senator Smr has the acquaintance, the necessary nas the acquaincance, the necessary personal character and a consider able legislative experience."

### RESIDENT UPHOLDS

SCHOOL BOARD ON PRIZE FIGHT ISSUE

Editor Record. The sentiment of the community will approve the decision of the school board in not allowing a prize fight to be held in the gymeof the

,There are varying opmions on the question as compared with other purpose to argue with anyone

lously, there would have been less Wayne Murphy, at Jackson, Satur-

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Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by William Scott and Anna Scott, his wife, joint tenants, of Northville Wayne County, Michi gan, mortgagors, to Lapham State Savings Bank of Northville, Michi savings bain of totalvine, action gain, 22 corporation, organized under the general banking laws of the state of Michigan mortgage said mortgage being dated the 13th the state of Michigan, more ages, said more age being dated, the 13th day of September, 1927 and recorded in the office, of the Register of Deeds for Wayne County, Michigan on the 19th day of September, 1927, in liber 2015 of more ages, on page 75, and on winder as a more age there is claimed to be due and in paid at the date of this notice the sim of two thousand two hundred unerty-five (\$2295.00) dollars principal, and one hundred fifty live and (\$155.68) 68-100 dollars interest to November 18t, 1981, and eleven and (\$11.50) 50-100 dollars more age tax, and no suit of proceeding at law or in equity having been in stituted to recover the dert secured by said more age or any part there of now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said nortgage and the statute in power of sale contained in sale, contained in sale, contained in statute in such case inade and provided notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 18th day of reb-Tuary, A. D. 1932 at twelve o'clock noon; (Bastern Standard Time) said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at public vendue to the highest bid-Michigan, is field), of the premises described in said mortgage or so much thereof as may be necessary

the purposes of a Fish Hatchery, thence north along the residence est thereon and all legal costs. lot of said property to the south charges and expenses, including the line of land formerly owned by Mapor D. Gorton, thence east along the ine of such land to the cen- by the undersigned at or before highway, thence west said sale for taxes, insurance and south line of such land to the cenalong the center of the highway to the place of beginning. Also Lots numbered one (1), four

(4), five (5), six (6), seven (7), eight (8), hine (9), ten (10); eleven (11), twelve (12), thirteen (13), sixteen (16), of Scott's Cloverdale Subdivision of Lots fifty-nine (59), sixty (60), sixty-one (61), sixty-two (62), and sixty-three (63) of Orchard Heights Subdivision of a part of Sections three (3) and four (4), rown one (1), South Range eight (8) east, Village of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, accord-ing to the recorded plat thereof reforded in the recorder's office for Wayne County in Liber 57 of plats

on page 33.

Dated at Northville, Michigan,
November 7, 1931. HOYT WOODMAN, RECEIVER FOR LAPHAM STATE SAVINGS BANK, AN INSOLVENT BANK-BANK, AN INSOLVANION, ING CORPORATION, Mortgagee.

Nov. 20 to Feb. 12 Veno E. Sacre, Attorney for Mortgagee, 1920 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Michigan, Cherry 0030.

MORTGAGE SALE

conditions made by William Scott and Anna

Scott, his wife, of Northville, Wayne corporation organized under County, Michigan, mortgagors, to general banking laws of the State Lapham State Savings Bank of of Michigan, mortgagee, said mort-Northville, Michigan, a corporation gage being dated the 10th day of organized under

the costs of said sale of said premies, which said premises are described as follows:---

Lot number sixteen (16), Scott's Cloverdale Subdivision part of Orchard-Heights Subdivise (8) east: running thence west par-Dated at Northville, Michigan, November 7, 1931. HOYT WOODMAN, RECEIVER FOR LAPHAM STATE SAVINGS BANK, AN INSOLVENT BANK-

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Stafe Savings Bank of Northville

Michigan a corporation organized
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The Stafe of Michigan mortgage
made by William Scott and Anna
Scott, his wife, of Northville Wayne under the general banking laws of the State of Michigan, mortgagee, said mortgage being dated the 4th day of June, 1929 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Wayne County, Michigan, on the 7th day of June, 1929 in lines the 7th day of Tune, 1929 in ther 2822 of mortgages, on page 422, and one which said mortgage, there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice the sum of eleven mindred thirty (\$1230.00) dollars frincipal. Sixty-two and (\$62.15) 15-100 dollars interest to November 4th, 1931 and five and (\$5.50) 50-100 dollars increase as and no summer of the control of the contr at pinic venture to the point remains of the proceeding at law or in street entrance to the Wayne County having been instituted to being the building in which the curvet for Wayne County of; now, therefore, by virtue of the curvet for Wayne County of; now, therefore, by virtue of the sum of seven hundred (\$350) dollars principal, forty and (\$4660) of mortgages, on page 28, and on dollars principal, forty and (\$4660) of mortgages, on page 28, and on the sum of seven hundred and control of mortgages, or page 28, and on the sum of seven hundred and control of the premises of; now, therefore, by virtue of the sum of forty-five hundred (\$4500 00) dollars principal, is field), of the premises of sale contained in said world in said an order of the sum of forty-five hundred (\$4500 00) dollars principal, is field), of the premises of sale contained in said three and contained the sum of forty-five hundred (\$4500 00) dollars principal, seven hundred thirty and sinchigan, is held), of the possessing sinch case inade and provided in said mortgage or so might thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said nortgage as aforesaid, with interest as thereof and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fee allowed by law, and any sum of suins which may be paid by the undersigned at or before at the southerly or Congress Street entrance to the Wayne County, and the costs of said sale of said premises are despenses of said premises are despenses of said premises are despenses of said sale of said sale of said premises are despenses of said sa power or sale contained in said suit or proceeding at law or in nundred (\$4500 00) dollars principal fortgage and the statute in equity having been instituted to pal, seven hundred thirty and suit or recover the debt severed by (\$750.75) 15-100 dollars interest to recover the debt severed by (\$750.75) 15-100 dollars interest to recover is neverly given that and mortgage or any part there. November 1st, 1931 and twenty-two of thirty, A. D. 1932 at twelve o'dock to recover of sale contained in said gage tax, and no suit or proceeding that the recover of sale contained in said gage tax, and no suit or proceeding that the recover of sale contained in said much thereof as may be necessary by Building, Detroit, which the to pay the amount due on said mortgage as aforesaid, with interest thereon and all legal costs. Michigan, is heldly of the premises thereon and all legal costs. Michigan, is heldly of the premises of street entrance to the Wayne Counting the described in said mortgage or so Street entrance to the Wayne Counting the described in said mortgage or so Street entrance to the Wayne Counting the described in said mortgage or so Street entrance to the Wayne Counting the described in said mortgage or so Street entrance to the Wayne Counting the described in said mortgage will be foreclosed by said the problem.

> scribed as follows:-Commencing in the center of Rogers Street twelve (12) rods five (5) feet and six (6) inches south of the quarter line of Section three (3) in Town one (1) south Range eight (8) east; running thence west parallel with the said quarter Section line twenty (20) rods; thence north three (3) rods: thence east twenty (20) rods to the center of said Rogers Street; thence south to the

the costs of said sale of said premi-

ses, which said premises are de

Dated at Northville, Michigan, November 7, 1931.

HOYT WOODMAN, RECEIVER FOR LAPHAM STATE SAVINGS BANK, AN INSOLVENT BANK-ING CORPORATION.

Nov. 20 to Feb. 12 Veno E. Sacre, Attorney for Mort gagee, 1920 Union Guardian Bldg. Detroit, Michigan. Cherry 0030.

MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the

conditions of a certain mortgage

by Minnie P Hofeling

or of George W. Hotaling, of North-Default having been made in the ville, Wayne County, Michigan onditions of a certain mortgage mortgagors, to Lapham State Sav-MORTGAGE SALE mgs Bank of Northville, Michigan, a the general September, 1930 and recorded in laws of the state the office of the Register of Deeds Northville, Michigan, a corporation Wayne County in Liber-57 of plats organized under the general bank- on page 33. the 26th 12th day of September, 1930 in hday of May, 1927 and recorded in ber 2523 of mortgages, on page 211 mortgagee, said mortgage being the office of the Register of Deeds and on which said mortgage there dated the 13th day of July, 1928 and Wayne County, Michigan on the is claimed to be due and unpaid at recorded in the office of the Regisfor wayne county, when gain of the date of this notice the sum of the of Deeds for Wayne County, of mortgages, on page 196, and on two hundred sixty-four and (\$264.- Michigan, on the 16th day of July, which said mortgage there is claim- 56) 56-100 dollars principal, eleven 1928 in liber 2172 of mortgages, on ed to be due and unpaid at the date and (\$11.85) 85-100 dollars interest page 80, and on which said mort of this notice the sum of three hun- to November 1st, 1931, and one and gage there is claimed to be due and dred (\$300.00) dollars principal, (\$1.50) 50-100 dollars mortgage tax, unpaid at the date of this notice twenty-one (\$21.00) dollars interest and no sunt or proceeding at law or the sum of eighteen hundred to November 1st, 1931, and four and in equity having been instituted to (\$1800.00) dollars principal, and one (\$4.50) -50-100 dollars mortgage tax, recover the debt secured by and no suit or proceeding at law or said mortgage or any part therein equity having been instituted to of; now, therefore, by virtue of the ber 1st, 1931, and nme (\$9.00) dolthe debt secured by power of sale contained in said lars mortgage tax, and no suit or recover the debt secured by power of sale contained in said lars mortgage tax, and no suit or said mortgage or any part theremortgage and the statute in proceeding at law or in equity of; now, therefore, by virtue of the such case made and provided, having been instituted to recover power of sale contained in said notice is hereby given that mortgage and the statute in on Thursday, the 18th day of Feb-gage or any part theregage and the statute in on Thursday, the 18th day of Feb-gage or any part there-Michigan, mortgagors, to Lapham case made and provided, ruary, A. D. 1932 at twelve o'clock of; ncw, therefore, by virtue of the State Savings Bank of Northville, is hereby given that noon, (Eastern Standard Time) said power of sale contained in said Michigan, a corporation organized notice is hereby given that noon, (Eastern Standard Time) said power of sale contained in said Michigan, a corporation organized on Thursday, the 18th day of Feb mortgage will be foreclosed by sale mortgage and the statute in under the general banking laws of on Thursday, the 18th day of February, A. D. 1932 at twelve o'clock at public vendue to the highest bidder at the southerly or Congress by sale at public vendue to the highest bidder at the southerly or Congress bidder at the southerly or Congres Street entrance to the wayne county. Including the described in said mortgage or so der at the southerly or Congress which said mortgage there is claimbeing in which the described in said mortgage or so der at the southerly or Congress which said mortgage there is claim- the office of the Register of Deeds, to pay the amount due on said mortgage as aforesaid, with interpolar and all legal costs, including the mortgage as aforesaid, with interpolar and said mortgage or so mortgage as aforesaid, with interpolar and said mortgage or so define the said mortgage and safe said mortgage as aforesaid, with interpolar and said mortgage or so dealth and said mortgage or so dealth and said mortgage as aforesaid, with interpolar and said mortgage or so dealth and said mortgage or so mortgage as aforesaid with interpolar and said mortgage or so mortgage as aforesaid with interpolar and said mortgage or so mortgage as aforesaid with interpolar and said mortgage or so mortgage as aforesaid with interpolar and said mortgage or so mortgage as aforesaid with interpolar and said mortgage or so mortgage as aforesaid with interpolar and said mortgage or so mortgage as aforesaid with interpolar and said mortgage or so mortgage as aforesaid with interpolar and said mortgage or so mortgage as aforesaid with interpolar and said mortgage or so mortgage as aforesaid with interpolar and said mortgage or so mortgage as aforesaid with interpolar and said mortgage or so mortgage as aforesaid with interpolar and said mortgage as aforesaid with interpolar and said mortgage or so mortgage as aforesaid with interpolar and said mortgage or so mortgage as aforesaid with interpolar and said mortgage or so mortgage as aforesaid with interpolar and said mortgage or so mortga

attorney fee allowed by law, and said sale for taxes, insurance and mortgage as aforesaid, with inter-fequity having been instituted to any sum or sums which may be paid the costs of said sale of sard gremi- est thereon and all legal costs, recover the debt secured by

allel with the said quarter section line twenty (20) rods; thence north three (3) rods; thence east twenty (20) rods to the center of said Rogers Street: thence south to the place of beginning.

Dated at Northville, Michigan, November 7, 1931. HOYT WOODMAN, RECEIVER FOR LAPHAM STATE SAVINGS BANK, AN INSOLVENT BANK-BANK, AN INSOLVENING CORPORATION Mortgagee

Mortgagee.
Nov. 20 to Feb. 12
Veno E. Sacre, Atterney for Mort-gagee, 1920 Union Guardian Bidg., Detroit, Michigan Cherry 0030.

Scott, his wife, of Northville Wayne County, Michigan, mortgagors, to Japham State Savings Bank of Northville, Michigan, a corporation Northville, Monigan, a corporation organized under the general banking laws of the State of Michigan mortgage, said mortgage being dated the 12th day of May, 1925 and fedorated in the office of the Registers of Deeds for Wayne County Michigan, on the 9th day of Time-925 in liber 1413 of mortgages, on page 86 and on which said mort gagesthere is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice the sum of seven hundred (\$700.00) much thereof as may be necessary ty Building, Detroit Michigan (that attorney fee allowed by law, and much thereof as may be necessary any sum or sums which may be paid to pay the amount due. on said any sum or sums which may be paid to pay the amount due. mortgage as aforesaid, with interest thereon and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fee allowed by law, and any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned at or before mortgage as aforesaid, with mier-

> scribed as follows:—
>
> Beginning in the highway at the center thereof on the east line of lands owned by the United States Government and occupied by it for the purposes of a Fish Hatchery, thence north along the residence. Beginning in the highway at the lot of said property to the south line of land formerly owned by Ma-jor D. Gorton, thence east along the Government and occupied by it for south line of such land to the center of the highway, thence wes the place of beginning.

said sale for taxes, insurance and

Vovember 7, 1931.

HOYT WOODMAN, RECEIVER FOR LAPHAM STATE SAVINGS BANK, AN INSOLVENT BANK-

ING CORPORATION.

Default having been made in the onditions of a certain mortgage made by Forace Boyd and Mildred Boyd, his wife, of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, mortgagors, to Lapham State Savings Bank of ed in the recorder's office mg laws of the State of Michigan

y the undersigned at or before ses, which said premises are de-charges and expenses, including the said mortgage or any part there aid sale for takes, insurance and scribed as follows:— attorney fee allowed by law, and of, now, therefore, by virtue of the

the Diat thereof as recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Deing the building in which the the County of Wayne, in liher 11 of Plats on page 22, on December 6, Michigan, is field), of the premises 1887.-

Dated at Northville, Michigan, November 7, 1931. HOYT WOODMAN, RECEIVER

FOR LAPHAM STATE SAVINGS BANK, AN INSOLVENT BANK BANK, AN INSULATION, Mortgagee Nov. 20 to Feb. 12

gagee, 1920 Union Güardian Bldg. Detroit, Michigan. Cherry 0030.

Veno E. Sacre, Attorney for Mort-

MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by William Scott and Anna Scott sing wife, of Northylle, Wayne Scott sing wife, of Northylle, Wayne Gounty, Michigan, mortgagors, to Lapham State Savings Bank of Northylle Michigan accorporation ofganized under the general bank mg laws of the State of Michigan mg aws Obthe State of Michigan, mortgagee, and mortgage being dat-ed the 25th day of September, 1926 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Wayne Coun-ty, Michigan, on the 29th day of September, A. D. 1925 in liber

der at the southerly or Congress being the building in which the Circuit Court for Wayne County, Michigan, is held), or the premis lescribed in said mortgage or so 27-100' (\$7,194.27) Dollars. much thereof as may be necessary

est thereon and all legal costs, the costs of said sale of said premi-ses, which said premises are de-attorney fee allowed by law, and any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned at or before said sale for taxes, insurance and the costs of said sale of said premi-

center thereof on the east line of the purposes of a Fish Hatchery thence north along the residence along the center of the highway to lot of said property to the south line land formerly owned by Major Dated at Northville, Michigan, D. Gorton; thence east along the south line of such land to the center of the highway, thence west along the center of the highway to

the place of beginning. Also Lots numbered one (1), four Mortgagee. (4), five (5), six (6), seven (7), Nov. 20 to Feb. 12 eight (8), nine (9), ten (10), eleven Veno E. Sacre, Attorney for Mortgagee, 1920 Union Guardian Bidg., Detroit, Michigan. Cherry 0030. Subdivision of Lots fifty-nine (59), sixty (60), sixty-one (61), sixty-two (62) and sixty-three (63) of Grchard Heights Subdivision of a part of sections three (3) and four (4), Town one (1) south Range eight (8) east, Village of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof record-Dated at Northville, Michigan,

Jovember 7, 1931.
HOYT WOODMAN, RECEIVER FOR LAPHAM STATE SAVINGS BANK, AN INSOLVENT BANK

ING CORPORATION. Nov. 20 to Feb. 12 Veno E. Sacre, Attorney for Mortagee, 1920 Union Guardian Bidg. Detroit, Michigan. Cherry 9030.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the made by George W. Hotaling and Munnie B. Hotaling, his wife, jointly, of Northville, Wayne County

charkes and expenses, including the by the undersigned at or before to pay the amount due on said suit or proceeding at law or in ance Company, an Onio Corpora scribed as follows:—

Commencing in the center of any sum or sums which may be paid power of sale contained in said 293, on which mortgage there is any sum or sums which may be paid power of sale contained in said 293, on which mortgage there is by the undersigned at or before mortgage and the statute in said sale for taxes, insurance and such case made and provided, notice, for principal and interest, the quarter line of Section three (3) includes south of the costs of said sale of said premises are department on Thursday, the 18th day of February (AZ D. 1932 at twelve ocions (86,738.57) bollars.

Asturp of land fifty (50) teet wide 1000. (Bastein Standard Time) said No suit of proceedings at law or in

Masterip of land firty (50) feet wide 1,000, thattern standard Time) sale the north and south off from mortgage will be foreclosed by sale the north side of Lot twenty six at public vendue to the innest bid-(26) of Gorton's Addition to the der at the southerly or Congress Village of Northville, according to Street entrance to the Wayne Counequity having been instituted to redescribed in said mortgage or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said to pay the amount due on said mortgage as aforesaid, with interest, thereon and sail legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney, see allowed by law, and any sum or sums which may be paid Building in the City of Detroit, by the undersigned at or before Wayne County, Michigan (that besaid sale for taxes, insurance and the costs of said sale of said premises, which said premises are de-scribed as follows:

allel with the said quarter Section three (3) rods; thence east twenty tect his interest in the premises 20) rods to the center of said Rogrs Street; thence south to the place

Dated at Northville, Michigan, November 7, 1931 HOYT WOODMAN, RECEIVER ed as follows, to-wit: FOR LAPHAM STATE SAVINGS BANK, AN INSOLVENT BANK-

ING CORPORATION,

agee, 1920 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Michigan. Cherry 0030.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the erms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Joe Willis and Frances Willis, his wife, of Detroit, Wayne County Michigan, Mortgagors, to Standard Savings and Loan

Association, a Michigan Cor-poration of the same place, Mortgagee, dated the 3rd day of Sectober; A D. 1930, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on the 9th day of October, A. D. 1930. in liber 2532 of Mortgages, on page

of. Now, therefore, by virtue of the mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, no-tice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 23rd day of February, A
D. 1932, at 12 o'clock noon, Eastern entrance to the County Building in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan (that being the building where the -Circuit Court for the County of Wayne is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much théreof as-mãy be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon and all legal , charges and expenses, includterest in the premises. Which said torney's fee, to wit: premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of Dearborn, in the County, of Wayne,

ed as follows, to-wit: Lot number one hundred sixtytwo (162) Fogle's Warren Drive ½) of the East one-half (½) of the Northeast Quarter of Section nne (9), Town two (2) South. the plat thereof as recorded in Liper 54 on page 54 of Plats.

and State of Michigan and describ-

ober 28th. 1931. STANDARD SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

By Walter J. L. Ray, Secretary Nov. 20 to Feb. 12 Miller, Baldwin & Boos, Attorneys

Mortgagee

for Mortgagee, 617 Penobscot Rinks. ing, Detroit, Michigan.

Mortgage Sale

terms and conditions of a certain ty, Michigan, Mortgagors, to Dener of Lot No. 30 of said Subdivistroit Housing Corporation, a Delanor; thence S. 54 degrees W-fiftyware Corporation, of the same place, five and five-fenths feet to the May, A. D. 1926, and recorded in thence N. 36 degrees W., along the of Michigan, on the 19th day of place of beginning.

tion, and recorded on July 6th, 1926, No suit or proceedings at law or in

cover the debt secured by said mort gage or any part thereof. Now therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Friday, the 29th day A. D. 1932, at 12:00 o'clock noon Eastern Standard Time, said mort-Fage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the southerly or Congress Street entrance - to the -County held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof ney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid Which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Detroit, in the County of Wayne,

Company's Crane Avenue subdivis-Mortgagee
Nov. 20 to Feb. 12 tween Mack and Gratiot. Avenues, Veno E. Sacre, Attorney for Mort- according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 16, of Plats, page 80 and more commonly known as 5083 Rohns Avenue

Dated at Detroit, Michigan, Oct-

INSURANCE COMPANY,

Assignee of Mortgagee October 30 January 22 Miller, Baldwin and Boos, Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee. 617 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Michigan

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Frank D-Butler and Laura C Butler, his wife, to the Norths ville State Savings Bank, a Michigan corporation, dated the 14th day m, liber 2532 of Mortgages, on page 291, on which mortgage there is gan corporation, dated the Lam day claimed to be due, at the date of of June A D 1926, and recorded in the page of principal and interest, the sum of Seven Thousand for the County of Wayne and State
One- Hundred Ninety-four and of Michigan, on the 18th day of June A. D 1926, in Liber 1746 of mortgages, on page 157, on which m equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by will and viscous for prin- Wayne County, Michigan according to the secured by which is notice, for prin- Wayne County, Michigan according to the secured by which is noticed by which is noticed by which is noticed by which is noticed by which is not the secured by which is no recover. The debt secured by cipal and interest, the sum of Six- ing to the plat thereof as recorded of Now therefore by virtue of the learning than the second of the sec power of sale contained in said 63-100 (\$1627 63) dollars, and an atdollars, as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to re-

Notice is hereby given, that by Standard Time, said mortgage will Notice is hereby given, that by be foreclosed by a sale at public virtue of the power of sale contained auction, to the highest bidder, at the southerly or Congress Street m such case made and provided, on Wednesday, the 3rd day of February, A. D. 1932, at 12 o'clock noon the undersigned will, at the Southerly or Congress Street entrance to the Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the mort county of Wayne is held, sell at and public auction, to the highest bide of Detroit, Wayne County, Michider, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereor as mgs and Loan Association, a Michigan between the production of the control of the

and situate in the Township of State of Michigan, described as fol- Mortgages, on page 438. on which of Probate. In the matter of the es lows, to-wit: Beginning in the mortgage there is claimed to be due, tate of Alphons Stehlin, deceaseds Northerly line of Mill Street, S. 54 at the date of this notice, for prin-degrees, W. 29 feet from the south- cipal and interest, the sum of the last will and testament of safe ? Heights Subdivision of a part of 21-100 (\$3,042.21) Dollars. Subdivision of the West one-half Sections 3 and 4 T. 1 S. R. 8 E. Village of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan; thence S. 54 degrees W., recover the debt secured by said in the forencon at said Court Room along the northerly line of Mill mortgage or any part thereof. Now, be appointed for examinate and alalong the northerly line Range ten (10) East, according to Street, fifty-five and five-tenths therefore, by virtue of the power of feet to a stake; thence northerly one. hundred twenty-five feet to a stake. Dated at Detroit, Michigan, Oct- and a point 59 feet northeasterly

division of a part of Sections 3 and Circuit Court for the Count 4, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Wayne County, f the City of Detroit, Wayne Coun- degrees W. from the southeast cor-Mortgagee, dated the 18th day of southwest corner of said Lot No. 30: the office of the Register of Deeds, westerly line of said Lot No. 30, one for the County of Wayne and State hundred twenty-five feet to the piece or parcel of land situate in

Also a parcel of land described as: May, R. D. 1930, in more 1124 of Also a parcel of land described as follows, to-wit: mortgage was thereafter on, to-wit northwest corner of Lot Nebroo of Tot nime 197, A. M. Henry's Sub-

from New Yo .

8 E., thence N. 54 degrees E. one hundred | 27, one hundred fafty-three (153) in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Wayne in Liber 139 of Assignment's on page feet to a stake; thence S. 54 degrees ing to plat thereof recorded in Liber 233, on Which mortgage there is W., one hundred eighty (180), accordance with the control of the county o claimed to be due at the date of this stake; thence N. 36 degrees W. fifty troit Wayne County, Michigan feet to the place of beginning.

SIDNEY M. LIDDELL, Receiver NORTHVILLE STATE SAVINGS BANK, Mortgagee

Yerkes, Goddard & McClintock,

Attorneys for Mortgagee, 600 Fidelity-Trust Bldg. Dated November 6, 1931. Nov. 6 to Jan. 29

Mortgage Sale Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Jacob Gentner a Widower, of Detroit, Wayne County Michigan, Mortgagor, to Standard Savings and Loan Association, a Michigan Corporation of the same ing the building where the Circuit place, Mortgagee, dated the 21st day Court for the County of Wayne is of June, A. D. 1928, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Wayne and State said mortgage, or so much thereof for the County or Wayne and State Commending in the center of as may be necessary to pay the of Michigan, on the 21st day of Rogers Street twelve (12) rods five amount due, as aforesaid, on said June, A. D. 1928; in there 21s6 of the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on the 21st day of Rogers Street twelve (12) rods five amount due, as aforesaid, on said June, A. D. 1928; in the 21st day of Michigan, on the 2 (\$784,20) Dollars No Suit of proceedings at law or

in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage of any part the eof. Now therefore, by virtue of the power of and State of Michigan and describe sale contained in said mortgage, and purculant to the statute of April, A D 1932, at 12 lok noon, Eastern Standard o'clock noon, Time, said mo. tgage will be fore closed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the southerly or Congress Street entrance to the County Binding m the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon and all legal costs. charges and expenses, including the attorney feessallowed by law, and be paid by the mortgagee, necessary to protect his interest in the premi-Which said premises are described as follows. All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Detroit, in the County of Wayne, and State of Michigan and described as follows, to-wit-

Lot forty (40), Hamim and Fordyce's Grand River Avenue Subdivision, being a part of Fractional Section two (2) Town 1 South, in Liber 18, page 90, of Plats, Wayne County Record

Dated at Detroit, Michigan, December 31st 1931 STANDARD SAVINGS &

LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee By Walter J. L. Ray, Jan 22 to April 15

Miller, Baldwin & Boos, Attorneys for Mortgagee, 617 Penobscot Building, Detroit, Michigan.

Mortgage Sate

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage = made by Harry Jestic Celma Jestac his wife costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums of s which may be paid by the mortgage, with six per cent interest, and
gage, necessary to protect his inall legal costs, together with said atthe office of the Beauton of the Probate Court Room in the City. for the County of Wayne and State January in the year one thousand Premises situated in the Village of of Michigan, on the 14th day of nine hundred and thirty-two Northville, County of Wayne and June, A. D. 1929, in liber 2336 of Present Edward Command, Judge east corner of Lot 29 of Orchard Three Thousand and Forty-two and deceased having rendered to the

No suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to

of Mill mortgage or any part thereof. Now. sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case from the westerly line of Lot No. 30; made and provided, notice is herethence N. 54 degrees E., fifty-nine by given that on Thursday, the 21st Record, a newspaper, Printed and a feet to a stake; thence southerly one day of April, A. D. 1932 at 12 circulating in said country of warner hundred twenty-five feet to the o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be forefrom the westerly line of Lot No. 30; made and provided, notice is here-Also a parcel of land described as closed by a sale at public auction, follows. Beginning at an iron stake to the highest bidder, at the southin the easterly line of Orchard erly or Congress Street entrance to in the easterly line of Orchard erry or Congress Server Through at a point S. 36 degrees E., 50 the County Building in the City of feet from the northwest corner of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan Lot No. 30 of Orchard Heights Sub-Wayne is held), of the promised de-Michigan; thence Northeasterly fif- scribed in said mortgage, or so Default having been made in the ty-nine feet to a stake; thence much thereof as may be necessary southeasterly one hundred twenty- to pay the amount due as afore mortgage made by Louis Schimed five feet to a stake in the northerly said, on said mortgage to the inand Caroline E. Schmied, his wife, line of Mill Street, 145 feet S. 54 terest thereon and all legal costs charges and expenses, including the attorney feet and ell by art, including the attorney feet and the property and also any turn or surest which have feet to the be paid by the mortgagee, necessary

to protect his interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows: All that certain the City of Detroit, in the County of Ward Sand State in Augustan

Wayne County, Michigan; division of part of Private Claims

Dated at Detroit, Michigan, December 31st. 1931. STANDARD SAVINGS & LOAN, ASSOCIATION. Mortgagee

By Walter J. L. Ray, Jan. 22 to April 15. Miller, Baldwin & Boos, Attorneys for Mortgagee, 617 Penobscot Build-

ing, Detroit, Michigan.

MORTGAĜE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Andy Malasky and Carrie M. Malasky, his wife, of Detroit, Wayne County, Muchigan, Mortgagors, to Standard Savings and Lean Association, a Michigan Corporation, of the same place, Mortgagee, dated the 14th day of August, A. D. 1929, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan on the 22nd day of Mortgages, on page 603, on which August, A. D. 1929, in the 22nd day of mortgage there is claimed to be due.

Mortgages, on page 576, on which at the date of this notice, for printing there is claimed to be due, imortgage there is claimed to be due, imortgage there is claimed to be due, imortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for printing at the date of this notice, for printing and 20-100 (\$784.20) Dollars. six-and 6-100 (\$2,876.06) Dollars.

six-and 6-100 (\$2,876.06) Dollars.

No suit-or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereor. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is here-by given that on Thursday, the 21st day of April, AAD, 1932, at =12 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be fore-closed by a sale at public auction, to the nighest bidder at the scutherly or Congress Street entrance to the County Building in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Mchigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne is held), of the premises described in said mortgage or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due as said, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon and all legal costs, taxes charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the mortgagee, necessary to protect his interest in the premi-ses Which said premises are described as follows. All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Detroit, in the County of Wayne, and State of Michigan and described as follows. to-wit:

Lot number thirty (30) Kirschbaum's Subdivision in the Northeast one-quarter (4) of the Southeast Cne guarter (14) of Section twenty-one, Town One (1) South, Range twelve (12) East, City of Detroit, County of Wayne, State of

Michigan Dated at Detroit, Michigan, December 31st, 1931.

STANDARD SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee. By Walter J. L. Ray, Secretar Jar 22 to April 15. Miller, Baidwin & Boos, Attorneys for Mertgagee, 617 Penobscot Building, Detroit, Michigan.

Frank E: Whipple, Lawyer, :807–8 Guaranty Trust Bldg., Woodward and Congress, Detroit, Michigan.

Probate Notice

170071

State of Michigan, County of Wayne, ss.
At a session of the Probate Court

Court her final account It is ordered, that the seventhents day of February, next af ten of clock

lowing said account. And it is further Ordered that 27 copy of this order be successive weeks previous to take time of hearing in the Northville

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sale at the Palace merice Saturday, Janusmy 22 **Every Monday** 

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And tell you I want to that's good

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WANTED Washings to do at home Mrs. Eliza Cone, phone 22R 13-17p, 18tfc

WANTED Dress making, remodel ing of garments, mending, relin-ing coats and plain sewing. Miss Ann Wilkinson, 124 Yerkes, phone 97. 9tfp

WANTED-Maid wanted for genc al house work. Mrs Albert Holmes, phone 7119 F11. Corner Base Line

and Beck road. WANTED Salesman

size Shetiand pony, must be gen-tle for children Color preference tan and white spotted F. I.

WANTED≃Girl or young woman to make home with small family and assist with cooking and general house work. Airs FAL Snipes, Fish hatchery, phone 31.

WANTED A farm of 100 or 120 acres to work on shares. Must have everything furnished Will work by the month. References furnished Ira Earhart, route 2

WANTED TO RENT-Chicken

with modern house. Write dressed to the address below will brung a representative to you 29-30p promptly. Write Northville Record, Earn Bowman, Washington, Mich Route 2, box 75

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FOR RENT-House at 116 Pennell)

FOR RENT-Attractive fire room

FOR RENT-Furnished first floor apartment. Three rooms and private bath Steam heat lights, gas Terms reasonable Good location 29-300

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house, furnace, 'laundry, garage, varacity and charming figure. Humphries, 223 West St., phone 315. 27, 28, 29, 30 pc

FOR RENT-Furnished apartment, 6 rooms and garage, 515 West Horton's and money back if not sat-Mam, Inquire at Hills' Barber and safed with results after first bottle. Shop, Penniman Allen Theatre building. 27tf

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Corn fed pig, weight 500 lbs. 10c per lb. Inquire Joe Arvay, route 1, Nine Mile road, Northville, box 120.

FOR SALE-Turkeys One gubbler and one hen for breeding. Mrs. J Hoehl, 562 Randolph.

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FOR SALE-Gorgeous home made bread and cookies. Phone von orders Fridays and they will be delivered to your door Saturday Morning. Phone 134. 29tf

FOR SALE-1930 Hudson landeau. Good as any Hudson that ever turned a wheel. Cheap for cash. See E. R. Eaton.

FOR SALE-Seven acres house, 6 rooms and bath, furnace, electricity, own water system, garage poultry house, apples, cherries plums, peaches and pears, all bearing. Call any day except Sunday. Mary E. Nisley, 1002 South Mill St., Plymouth, Mich route

BAKE SALE-The O. L. V. Altar society will hold a baked goods sale at the Palace market Saturdsy, January 22.

AUCTIONEER Bob Holloway 244 Ann St., Plymouth Temporary phone 28

Miscellaneous

NOTICE In order to straighten up affairs the Mausoleum association we will sell four crypts at a consider able reduction See M. J. Murphy or Mrs F. S. Harmon.

ATTENTION, FRUIT MEN-

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Large earnings oad weekly The Toledo Rex spray material and will hovce Refining & Paint Co. compete with all fair competition.

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Rev. R. O. Thompson, accompanies

roreman. 28ti ied by Miss Rowena Root, accompanion of the funeral of Mrs. S. F. Dimmock in New Hayen last friday. It wish to thank my many-friends in New Hayen last friday and neighbors for the flowers and Mrs. Florence Holmes of Decandy and fruit sent fine during my trong visited at the first H. Simin and things at Sessions hospital louis C. Tax nomes Sunday.

CONSERVATIVE INVESTIGATION OF THE CONSERVATIVE INV

Salow. CONSERVATIVE INVESTORS A corporation with assets of more than \$390,000,000 00, whose activities touch almost all cities and towns in the lower pennsula, with gross earnings of more than \$30,000,000 00, WANTED-Horse for general farm well managed and in good condi-Fork; about 1400 pounds Apply tion, welcomes your investments in Raiph Wilson, Fishery road, 32 amounts of \$10000 and up and in-mile beyond County Line road, 28p sures you a fair rate of return with safety. This offer will bear the Strictest Investigation A letter ad-

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All brothers wshing to be examin Agenue, \$10 per month agenue All brothers wishing to be examing that last last Sunday evening and fish in their natural habitat is tac last Sunday evening and fish in their natural habitat is tac last Sunday evening and fish in their natural habitat is Mrs. An Taylor. Novi 28-29p ed in the Master Mason degree lesson will appear at our regular meet. The troth were Sunday guests of the Now Take Doc Alexander Characteristics and the sunday superstance of the Now Take Doc Alexander Characteristics and the sunday superstance of the Now Take Doc Alexander Characteristics and the superstance of the Now Take Doc Alexander Characteristics and the superstance of the Now Take Doc Alexander Characteristics and the superstance of the Now Take Doc Alexander Characteristics and the superstance of the Now Take Doc Alexander Characteristics and the superstance of the Now Take Doc Alexander Characteristics and the superstance of the Now Take Doc Alexander Characteristics and the superstance of the Now Take Doc Alexander Characteristics and the superstance of the Now Take Doc Alexander Characteristics and the superstance of the Now Take Doc Alexander Characteristics and the superstance of the Now Take Doc Alexander Characteristics and the superstance of the Now Take Doc Alexander Characteristics and the superstance of the Now Take Doc Alexander Characteristics and the superstance of the Now Take Doc Alexander Characteristics and the superstance of the Now Take Doc Alexander Characteristics and the superstance of the Now Take Doc Alexander Characteristics and the superstance of the Now Take Doc Alexander Characteristics and the superstance of the Now Take Doc Alexander Characteristics and the superstance of the Now Take Doc Alexander Characteristics and the superstance of the Now Take Doc Alexander Characteristics and the superstance of the Now Take Doc Alexander Characteristics and the superstance of the Now Take Doc Alexander Characteristics and the superstance of the Now Take Doc Alexander Characteristics and the superstance of

BLUE LODGE To brothers of Northville Lodge

See "Seventeen" tonight at the high school auditorium put en by the Northville senior class General You'll enjoy every minute of it

Salts is appealing to girls and wo-FOR RENT -Five room house at Salus is appealing to girls and wo-Waterford Phone 7102 F3 . 16tf. men who strive for an attractive. house, \$30 per month Phone 392 Here's the recipe that banished

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In the morning take one half tea-OR RENT—House at 120 Novi spoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass Ave, with garage Inquire of John of hot water before breakfast—cut

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### **NOVI NEWS**

Installation of officers for the Novi Rebekah lodge took place-re-ently at the Odd Fellow hall fola supper Those installed into office include: Noble grand Laura Bassett; vice grand, Miss Opal Brooks; récording sécré tary, Mrs. Beulah Kinney; financial secreary, Miss Mary Ŝtott; treasurer Mrs Elsie Kent; warden. Mrs. Rose Multop; conductress, Mrs Lillian grand, Miss Mildred Hammond and Élsie Dickie; inside guardian, Mrs. Alice Fisher; outside guardian,

tan and white spotted F. It be around as soon as I have prices Ret. R. O. Thompson, accompansives, Fish hatchery, prices and completed Ralph Roman. 28th ied by Miss Rowens Root, aftended the funeral of Mrs. S. F. Dimmodian and the funeral of Mrs.

ard Lake were Sunday guests of their daughter and husband Mr-

and Mrs. Ed. Grace. Mr. and Mrs Clyde Johnston-and children enjoyed a fish dinner at his sister's, Mrs Cassie Richardson,

Monday evening - Wig. Mans and Gerald Taff attended the National Road Builders' show at Detroit last Thursday Mrs S J Teefile and daughter Mrs Russell Freeland, of Detroit were guests of Rev. and Mrs R O

Thompson last Weddesday -Glenn Salow, Miss Rowena Root, Doneld Munro, Miss Ada-Button select your main interest because and Mr. and Mrs Warren Rice at ut may be your-great interest You tended the broadcasting service at are inclined to a study of nature the First Baptist church in Pon- We think that a study of deer

Mrs. Mary Metz, Edwin and January 14 For him the stars say ifephen Andrews and Mrs. Cecile h 'You have faith in your fellow To brothers of Northulle Lodge Stephen Andrews and Miss Comes Fishery and Beck loads of the lodge to a duner to be served all conveniences, excellent location, rent leasonable. Mrs Bertha R F Collmers, W M. Stephen Andrews and Miss Complete Trusted an invitation to all brothers of Andrews Home Surfax examing the lodge to a duner to be served at 6 30 pm. Thursday, Janual Conveniences, excellent location, rent leasonable. Mrs Bertha R F Collmers, W M. Fred'k Hedge, Sec Trusted and Edward Holmes, W M. Stephen Andrews and Miss Comes and Miss Co Stephen Andrews and Miss Cecile Walter were cinner guests at the The Rebekah club gave a caid party and dance at the I O O F hali Saturday evening, December 16.

First prize winners were Mrs. E Behrendt and Edward Holmes, while consolations went to Steve Hicks and Mrs Earl Tvler, and John Leavenworth won house prize - There will be another party Saturday, January 30 to which the public is mvited

Mrs Loretta Chamberlam passed away∻n Yp̃sılantı hospıtal last Fri day afternoon Her daughter, Miss Mabel Chamberlain, feft here I hursday afternoon for her moth-A TIP FOR WILL a nursuay afternoon for her mother's bedside. The funeral service was held in Jackson, their former home, on Monday afternoon. Rev All over the world Kruschen R O. Thompson orficesting Beside the daughter she leaves a son, Arthur and two grandchildren, all of Jackson:

C°C Rix will always remember his 76th birtinday with pleasure For on Saturday evening, while he was enjoying a birthday dinner at the home of his neighbor, T. H. Shinn his other neighbors-3 families of possession until he arrived. The evening was happily spent games and pop corn was served by

Litsenberger or phone 195. 15th down on pastry and fatty meatrs—got message and pop corn was served by form of postages. The form of postages and pop corn was served by form of most postages. The form of most postages butter, cream and pop corn was served by form of most postages. The form of most postages butter, cream and pop corn was served by form. Simply of postages and pop corn was served by form. Simply of form of postages and pop corn was served by form. Simply of postages and pop corn was served by form. Simply of postages and pop corn was served by form. Simply of postages and pop corn was served by form. Simply of postages and pop corn was served by form. Simply of postages and pop corn was served by form. Simply of postages and pop corn was served by form. Simply of postages and pop corn was served by form. Simply of postages and pop corn was served by form. Simply of postages and pop corn was served by form. Simply of postages and pop corn was served by form. Simply of postages and pop corn was served by form. Simply of postages

Mr and Mrs Loren Leavenworth entertained Mr. and Mrs L. L. Granzow and family at a chicken dinner Tuesday evening Afterward bridge was played.

The Novi 500 chib met with Mrs Chas. Trickey Wednesday, January 13 Pot luck dinner was enjoyed and ten games were played Prizes were won by Mrs Ward Drouillard, Mrs Chas Trickey and Mrs Steve Hicks. Mrs Chas Trickey and Mrs L.

Granzow were at Detroit January 11 to help Mrs Trickey's mother, Mrs Blaess, celebrate her birthday. She received many fine gifts and a splendid luncheon was served.

Novi Baptist Church Morning service at 10:30. Sunday school at 12 noon. Prayer meeting was held Wedesday evening at Burton Munro's.

Harold Dutton led an interesting meeting Sunday evening, using, The Home," as the topic. Remember the date, January 28, when Rev. T. E. Mack of Iron Mountain will give a stereoptican

lecture on frontier pioneer work in Montana, at the church. A silver offering will be taken. All he reserves, more than his expenses, will be used for extension work in the upper peninsula

Mrs. L. B. Flint entertained the Mission circle on Thursday of last week. A cooperative dinner was served at noon. Fighteen ladies vere present. The program was in charge of Mrs. Frank Clark 'Africa" being the study for the day. A delegation from the church and also from the B. Y. P U. attended the mid-winter association meeting held in Howell last Tuesday. A missionary from Africa and a worker from New York were the principal

### P. T. A. NOTES

As a result of a membership drive by various "room mothers" the January meeting of the association was the biggest of the year. The program was in charge of Mrs. P. A. Hauver and the theme, "Health." Mr. Pierce of Detroit reviewed the value and efficiency of visual plane and demonstrated a little of "AND, Mr. Schwenger, I can

practically assure you a handsome the method used. profit with only a small outlay of the health with only a small outlay of the health work in the school. a quarter dollars. We have definite This was compiled by use of defi-Johnson; supports to the noble that Whiffletree Consolidated is due reports by teachers as to the progrand Mrs. Elsie Brooks and Mrs. for a more rise of 10 or 15 points. By gress of children taking milk. Dr. Lou: Hicks; supports to the vice the way not meaning to be offensive Johnson also answered questions or too personal, HAVE you a hun- concerning the toxin anti-toxin pro-

Thusly in honeyed accents did a Mrs. Theisner of the Detroit stocks and bonds salesman waste Darry and Food Council presented grand Mrs. Lenna McCuliv. For the Food the phone from Chicago and give Dollar Wisely," and "A Low Cost The Misses Sarah and Anna The a sales talk that was really good. Budget" very delightfully. For this Kinde of Detroit were weekend Mr. how that boy did work! And sum of \$6.80 She had on exhibit guests of Miss Ernestine Grace. all the time he had as much change the food she has purchased for the Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Card and and on Mr. and Mrs.—Clyde Card and of getting a hundred simpleons from week's supply for a family of the Also children left last Thursday morn—me as I have of frying to the moon Her succerity in her task, her travels me as I have of flying to the moon in a water bucket. and her experiences were interest ingly told and association member Caught this bon mot in the left the meeting not at all bored columns of the Detroit Free Press with another fiealth program.

Mrs. Reng's room received the first prize picture for the largest attendance of parents and Mrs. Ea-ton's room the second.

One of those plagues in the neck , NOTICE See, "Seventeen" tonight at the high school auditorium put on by the Northville senior class- General And as this piece of copy goes in-o the weiting arms of the linetope operator we're about to attend the admission, 30c; reserved seats, 40c

meeting which will tell us how to Nou'll enjoy every minute of it CONTROL OF THE PARTY OF T

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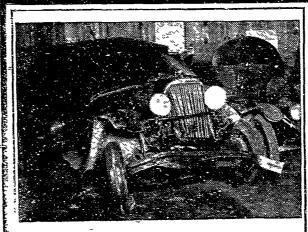
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C.R. HORTON

Mrs. S. S. Stalter is nursing at he Atchison hospital.

Geo. W. Carson spent the weekend with his son and daughter and grandchildren at Belleville .

Mrs. L. W. McCardle, last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simpson and

two daughters from Pontiac were Sunday guests of Misses Lena and

Doris-Sears Sunday. Among the guests at the theatre Mrs Dolly Shay mother of Chub

corner of Main and Wing

Henry Smitherman of Hazel Park pent Wednesday în Northville visiting his sisters, Mrs. W. B. Chilson and Mrs. Susan Seely, on Dubuar

The American Legion auxiliary will meet\_at the home of Mrs. Dixon Ross, 235 Rayson avenue, Tuesday evening, January 26 Election of officers.

Misses Lena and Permelia Kohler Aid of the Lutheran church and to while Mr. Paulson visited relatives all the neighbors and friends who ın Gary, Ind

- Little Edythe Amerman, daughter mant of Mr. and Mrs Russell Amerman, dren. who has been ill with pneumon outdoors again. -

Robert R Brown of Mt. Clemens, former Edson Company manager iere, was in town Monday greeting old acquamances Bob always gets Week-end guests at the home of

Miss Myrtle Munro of Detroit and Mrs. Jas Crumbley and daughte Suzanne<sup>c</sup>,of Wayne, Mrs Sarah Parsons, who has been ill for a number of months, is reported as gradually failing. She

Mr. and Mrs Fred W. Lyke were

is confined to her bed most of the time now. Mrs Moore is still caring Bill Springer and Joseph Mc-Cardle were visitors in Jackson last Friday afternoon and evening. They

attended the basket ball game at Jackson Junior college where Robert McCardle is a student. Mr and Mrs Ernest Miller spent Sunday at the home of their son and delighter-in-law Mr. and Mrs.

Wendell Miller, at Detroits the occasion being the first birthday an-From Minneola, Fla. comes tantalizing message from Fred Foreman who writes of the orange

blossoms sand sunshine of that southland where he and his wite recently went for an extended stay. Friends of Mrs. A. W. Whitehead,

at her home on Randolph, will be encouraging. Mrs. Wm. Rutherford of Detroit, daughter of Mrs. Whiteis caring for her.

Januray :16, from a month's visit with his daughter, Mrs C. L. Hyde, in Houston, Texas. The return journey was made by way of Chiton, Kansas. Mr. Stark reports excessive snow in Kansas, but the roads were cleared by plows. "While in Houston Cleared by plows. "While in Houston
I was impressed by the turning lashing school auditorium put on by sin and ship channel," said Mr. the Northville senior class General Stark "Ships from all over the world can be seen in this channel." You'll enjoy every minute of it.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Charter, South Wing street, were Mr. and Mrs. Rex Kenvisited Mrs. Mary Pedmore.

Mrs. John Tinham has been con-lined to her home all week on ac-the season had been so mild that he had been able to let ten young count of illness.

Mrs. Amelia Ford is carring for cattle remain out allawinter remains out

McLeod, Northylle's hard, hitting lightweight meets Bobby Young of Miss Winifred McCardle Detroit in a six round battle. The Entertains on Birthday headine pour win be used to the Miss Wmifred McCardle was hose of the home of her daughter, Elkhart, Indiana. The show will be tess to a group of thirty young held under the auspices of the people at a birthday party last Saturday. headline bout will be between Eddie

Sunday guests of Misses Lena and met the Belleville teams Tuesday tables the young people danced im-evening in combats at Belleville in time to depart.

Neil Stegmeyer of Traverse City when the girls lost and the Beys visiting her mother. Mrs. Sarah won. Accompanying the teams were Benefit Card Party Won. Accompanying the teams were Benefit Card Fairly Leadbeter and Sister, Mrs. E. Kater, Mrs. C. B. Turnbull, Mr. and Mrs. Ely Hone Ed. Balko, C. A. Robinson, Mrs. The card party Regula and Mrs. Betty Keenan of Alex Johnson. They were greefed American Legion aw Detroit were dinner guests of Miss cordially by Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Richards.

and J. Lawrence Johnson of Plym-Wright, of Grand Rapids, Wednes-outh- day, January 13. Mr. Smith Lad outh day, January 13 hir smith nad The family of Mr. and Mrs. Day been called to his mother's beginde. Lahning are returning to their for and was with her when she passed mer home in the Harmon house on the way. Besides, her daughter. Mrs. Short with the same (Phil) Shay is survived by three sons. Chub of Northvilles Claud A, of Detroit and Kin, of Flint. Funeral services were held at the home of Mrs.

Wright and later at the Methodist church at Boyne City Friday atternoon, January 22, at 2 o'clock.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep appreciation to Northville township, the fire department, to Dr. A. A Holcomb and the nurses of Session Mrs. E. S. Patilson spent seyers hospital, to Rev. Leo Eickstaedt for lays this past week at the home of his words of comfort, to the Ladies hospital, to Rev. Leo Élékstaedt for did acts of kindness in our bereave-

### SESSIONS HOSPITAL

seven and one-half pound daughter was born January 16 to Mr and Mrs Alton F Peters She has been named Gail Ann Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Helen

of Flymouth, a nine and one-half pound son, Donald Dean. Mrs Wm. C. Michaels of Plym

outh underwent a major operation

many friends will be glad to know she is making good recovery. Miss Mrs. Gladys Wendt; treasurer, Mrs. Jean Currie is her special nurse. Bessie Blowers; chaplain, Mrs. Id. Mrs Phoebe Granger of Detroit. who has been a patient following serious scalp wounds received in an automobile accident recently,

making good recovery. Mrs. Van Hale, who underwent an

The following have had tonsil-sented with a lovely sofa pillow as a token of the regard of the order. ters, Dorothy Parmenter, June and W. D. Stark returned Saturday, "Buddy" Earhart, Elmer Balko, the home of Mrs. B. Freydl or anuray:16, from a month's visit Rosie Badinski and the String chil- Wednesday atternoon, January 27.

Mrs. Kadie Arvay, a medical pa

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# Society Notes

surprised Mr. and Mrs. E. Kator and verse City, with a pot luck dinner at James Van Dyne of Northville has a local fight fans are planning to Kator home on North moved his hardware business from attend the boxing exhibition at The evening was spent with cards Novi to Wixom

Adrian on February 1 when Don and dancing.

Adrian post of the American Legion urday evening. Following the games The girls' and boys basket ball that were played a caunty lunch was teams of the local Methodist church served. After clearing away the

The card party given by American Legion auxiliary Mo evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ely was well attended nong the guests at the theatre Mrs Dolly Shay, mother of Chub The proceeds which went for well-party Monday norming were Smith, Grace avenue, died at the fare work in the village were very B. Hubert, Geo. H. Robinson, home of her daughter, Mrs Gordon good Mrs. Frances Wilson and Mrs. J. Lawrence Johnson of Plym- Wright, of Grand Davids Wilson and Mrs. Vroman were the committee

> Vellie Yerkes Auxiliary Studies Korea

The Nellie Yerkes auxiliary en loyed an unusually interesting Plymouth Districts hext Boy meeting at the Presbyterian church Scout fally will be held on January nouse Tuesday evening when a fine cooperative Supper was served at approximately 175 Scouts joining in 6-30 Mrs H G Whitfield and Mrs in exhibition of their activities for H. F Wagenschutz were hostesses. the benefit of those witnesses Mrs Florence Ross opened the program with devotionals and was folowed by a resume of the first half of the study text, "Korea, Land of the Dawn," which Mrs Wilbur H. Jehnston very capably handled.

Mrs. Floyd Northrop Honored on Birthday

A number of friends of Mrs Jessie Welch gave her a very pleasant sur-sprise at the home of her daughter Mrs. Floyd Northrop, on Tuesday January 19, the occasion being her birthday anmiversary Luncheon was served at one o'clock and those present were Mrs Flora Larkins, Mrs Jennie Vradenburg, Mrs Agnes Scott, Mrs. Roy=Clark, Mrs Rose Heeney, Mrs Eva Johnson Mrs Ada Johnson, Mrs. Mildred Huff and Mrs Chas Bloom of Northville, Mrs J. M Burgess, Miss Mabel Burgess, Mrs Kittle Hinman, Mis Mand Moon of Detroit and Miss Mary Power of Farmington.

W. R. C. Holds Installation-Of Officers

A very important meeting of the W. R. C. was held at the home of Mrs. Dean Griswold on Wednesday evening, January 13, when the installation of new officers was the

conductress, assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Cobb, installed the following Tremper: senior vice president, Mrs nastoid operation Monday. Her Ina Casterline; junior vice presi dent, Mrs. Nellie Freydl; secretary Bessie Blowers; chaplain, Mrs Ida Maude Parmenter; guard, is Blanche Lyke; conductress, Mrs Agnes Calhoun; assistant conduct ress Mrs. Davie Martin. At the operation Monday, is recovering close of the installation Mrs. Griswold and Mrs. Cobb were each pre-

New Social Club Organized Here

Yet another club has been added Northville's list of social groups. This time it is a company of eight congenial young women who have hosen to get together once in two weeks for a pleasant afternoon. The first meeting was held last Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. H. F. Wagenschutz as hostess. Bridge was informally played during the aftereon. The ladies who comprise this new group are Mrs. Wagenschutz, Mrs. Merrill Sweet, Mrs. Norman Denne, Miss Helen Hammond, Mrs. Jas. Green, Mrs. Harold Bloom Mrs. Robert Coolman and Mrs Gerald Taft The club will find an ap-

Home Economics Class Has Profitable Meeting

brought to them by Mrs Arthur Wayne. The afternoon was very helpful and the class is growing in interest. New members are Mrs F Norton, Mrs Winterstein and Mrs Holleman. Mrs. Doelker was hes-

### SCOUTS WILL HOLD

RALLY ON JAN 28 28 at the Plymouth high school with the benefit of those interested in

The program is in charge of Wm Hodson and his Headquarters' troop composed of Star Scouts frem the different troops of the Plymouth district February 14 has been desig nated as Church Day for the Scouts of this district All of the Scouts of the Plymouth district will attend the Methodist church in Northville and will hear a sermon by the Rev Frank N. Miner, pastor of that

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Wm. S. McNair, Attorney, 211 Holcomb Bldg., 22128 Grand River Ave., Detroit, Michigan.

- MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Amelia L. Réigler, a widow, survivor of Ernest Reigler and herself, of the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, Mortgagor to William Sa-low and Edith Salow, his wife, or to the survivor of either, of the Village of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, Mortgagees, bearing date the 25th day of March, 1926, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, on October 17th, 1931, in Liber 2620 of Mortgares, at Page 603, which mort-If on May 3rd, 1931 and this Notation of Morthville, No. 1 At a session of the Probate Court for Mortgage Sale is made by More and premises and property situation of Wayne and Salow, deceased.

There is claimed to be due and unpaid on said for said for said Command, judge of Wayne and Fifteen in probate in the most of Probate in the Probate Prob insurance; and faxes the sum of some Thousand Feur Hundred Nine ty and 77-100 (\$149).772 dollars No suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been had or institut ed to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now therefore, by virtue of the power of sale-in said mortgage coner of sale-in said more see way being known as Canal Street, of the State of Michigan in such Second Street and Washington case made and provided notice is Street Also the following described hereby given that on Thursday, the parcel of and viz. Beginning at a 3rd day of March, 1932, at 10 o'clock point situated northeast 23 degrees in the forenoon (Eastern Standard 3 chains and 90 links from the quar-Time; said mortgage will be fore-closed by sale at public auction to the highest bidder, at the Southerly or Congress Street entrance to the 3 chains and 55 links to the east and County Building in the City of De-west center line of Section 14 situations. troit, Wayne County, Michigan, at d-1 chain and 51 links easterly chain the place where the Cir., on said lines from the quarter seccut Court for the County of Wayne as held) -of the lands and premises described in said mortgage or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage as aforesaid, with the in-terest thereon, and all legal costs, charges and expenses thereon including the attorney fees allowed by law, which said premises are described as follows All that cerwest side of Section 14: thence eastam piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Northville, Wayne County and State of Michigan, and described as follows to-wit Lots 14 and 15 in the Village that a line west 2 chairs and 89 links shall close at place of beginof Waterford, Wayne County, Machagan, as surveyed by William Packning containing one acre, more or ard and the plat thereof recorded in the Office of the Register of Derds for said Wayne County on the 2nd day of March, 1837 Also all the land in front of said Lots to the center of the Highway adjoining said lots, said highway being known as Canal Street, Second Street and Washington street. Also the following described farcel of land, viz. Beginning at a point situated northeast 23 degrees 3 chains and 90 links from the quarter sec-Bank Bldg., Pontlac, Michigan. tion stake on the east side of Section 15 in Township of Northville aforesaid; thence south about 3 chains and 55 hnks to the east and west center line of Section 14 situ- conditions of a certain mortgage ated 1 anaim and 51 links easterly executed by Charles Komosny, a on said line from the quarter sec-single man, Mortgagor, to The tion stake on the east side of Sec-Farmington State Savings bank, a R R Sloman from 15 in said Township of North-State Banking Corporation of Deputy Clerk tion 15 in said Township of North-State Banking Corporation ville; thence south about three Farmington, Michigan, dated Aug-chanes and 55 links to the east and ust 11th, 1928, and recorded August west center line of Section 14 m 21st, 1928 m Liber 2192 of Mortsaid Township of Northville to a gages on Page 191-Wayne County point in the east and west center Register of Deeds Office, whereby line situated 1 chain and 51 links the power of sale contained in said

Dated this 25th day of November, undersigned Howard C. Knicker-

land more or less

Receiver of said Farmington State a- WM. S McNAIR. These of the Estate of William as such: Salow, deceased. Mortgagee, the power of sale contained in said FOR S Peb. 19. 500 Statute in such case made and pro-Statute in such case made and pro-vided. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIV-EN that the said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public ven-

GAGE SALE

14, 2 chains and 89 links; thence One

default, and the from the quarMortgage has become operative, and ter section stake on the west side of whereas by reason of said default,

Section 14; thence easterly or north-there is now due and unpaid at the east 8 degrees 6 minutes on said date of this notice, for principal, in-

east and west center line of section terest and insurance, the sum of

about 3 chains and 38 links so far 64-100 (\$1,075.64) Dollars and no that a line west 2 chains and 89 suit or proceedings at law or in

links shall close at the place of be- equity having been instituted to reginning, containing one acre of cover said sum or any part thereo

id conditions of a certain ge made by Erriest Reigler and melia L. Reigler, husband and wife, of the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, Mortgagors to William Salow and Edith Salow, husband and wife, and to the survivor of either of them, of the Village of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, Mortgagees, bearing date the 12th day of March, 1924, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, on The lands premises and property March 18th, 1924, in Liber 1332 of situated in the Township of Livonia Mortgages, at Page 38 which mort- County of Wayne and State of gage contains a power of sale. Michigan, described as follows to (Since the making of this mortgage, wit: The South 1/2 of the South 1/2 the making strib in the life, of the Southeast ¼ of the North-leaving surviving her, William Salary, her husband, who passed this iton 2, Town 1 South, Range 9 East 1 and 1 a life on May 3rd, 1931, and this No- containing 21/2 acres, more or less

unbaid on said mortgage, at the extending from the Northerly to the late of this notice, for principal, interest, insurance and taxes the sum of Nine Hundred Eleven and he street.
62-100 (\$911.62) dollars. No suit or The abo proceedings at law or in equity hav-ing been had or instituted to recovgage or any part thereof. Now ed, of part of the North ½ of Section 2. Livona Township Said mort-berefore, by virtue of the power of thom 2. Livona Township Said mort-said in Said mort-said sorting. sale in said mortgage contained, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that Wayne County Records. on Thursday, the 5rd day of March, HOWARD C. KNICKERBOCKER

on Thursday, the 3rd day of March, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forencon Receiver of Farmington State (Fastern-Standard-time), said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at Banking Corporation. public auction to the highest bidder, at the Southerly or Congress Street E. L. PHILLIPS entrance to the County Building in Attorney for Mortgagee the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Business Address:
Michigan (that being the place 515 Pontiac Bank Bldg: where the Circuit Court for the Pontiac, Michigan County of Wayne is held) of the

lands and premises described in said mortgage or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage as aforesaid, with the interest thereon,

County, Michigan, as surveyed by William Packard and the Plat there of recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for said Wayne County in Liber 16 of Plats, on page 132, on March 17, 1837 (sometimes 1e-ferred to as recorded on March 2, 1837); also all the land in front of It is ordered, that the seventeenth day of February, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said court from be appointed for hearing said pesaid lots to the center of the high-way adjoining said lots, said highfation And it is further ordered, that a circulating in said county of Wayne ter section stake on the east\_side of Section 15 in Township of North ville aforesaid thence south about Theodore J. Brown Deputy Probate Register - 28-29-30

> Wm S McNAIR. Executor of the Estate of

William Salow, deceased,

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the

secured by said Mortgage, and the

bocker having been duly appointed

NOW. THEREFORE, by virtue of

due on the ninth day of April, A. D 1932, at Ten o'clock in the fere-

noon, at the Southerly or Congres Street Entrance to the Court House in the City of Detroit, Wayne Coun

ty, Michigan, that being the place

of holding the Circuit Court within

said County, of the premises de-

scribed in said Mortgage, or so much

the amount due on said Mortgage including principal, interest, ta

insurance and all legal costs allow-

ed by law, and provided for in said Mortgage, including attorney fees.

said lands and premises being de-

The lands premises and property

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scribed as:

on\_said line from the quarter section stake on the east side of Secnon 15 in the said Township of IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR Northville; thence south about 3 THE COUNTY OF WAYNE chains and 55 links to the east and IN CHANCERY west center line of section 14 in said No. 201180 Township to a point in the east and wêst center line, situated 1 chaîn and William E Beauregard. 51 links easterly on said line from the quarter section stake on the

terly and northeast 8° 6" on said William-J Bryne, Barbara M. east and west center line of Section Lumber Company, a Michigan about 3 chains and 38 links so far Corporation,

It appearing from affidavit on file, that defendants, William J. Bryne and Barbara M. Bryne, wife, Dated this 25th day of November residents of this State, that a subpoena to appear and answer has been duly issued in this cause, but same cannot be served upon said defendants, Bryne and wife, by reason of their continued absence from their last place of residence. It is ordered that the said defendants enter their several appearance in said E. L. Phillips, Attorney for Mort? from the date of this order, or said gagee, Business Address: 515 Pontiac bill be taken as confessed, and that the said order be served and pub-

ished according to law. Dated January 14, A. D., 1932. ALLAN CAMPBELL (A true copy) R R Sloman

Jan 22-March FRANK E. WHIPPLE, Attorney Detroit: Michigan.

Try a Record Liner-250

### HOMEMAKER'S CORNER

ON VISITING SCHOOL-

Southerly boundaries thereof which

The above described premises may

be further designated as the South

1/2 of Tarcel 4 of a Private plat of

Mortgage

January 15 to April

Probate Notice

EDWARD COMMAND,

Judge of Probate

**176298** ∰

30 foot strip is dedicated for a pub-

"Have you washed your hands tion 2, Livonia Township aforesaid, which said plat is attached to a clean?" asked a Northville mother the other morning as she stooped deed recorded July 20th, 1917 in Li-ber 1192 of Deeds on Page 178 to kiss Young Seven-Xear-Old good-bye as he started off to school. "Oh, it doesn't matter todav," he stoutly stated. "We don't have inspection today." The next day, however, you Savings Bank, a Michigan should have seen him use the nai file and even the hair brush!

"This pection day," that's it. We mothers must admit, however it stings our pride, that school can accomplish many things we have had to give up. What "teacher says" has far more weight than our contining. It means that the child

of Probate In the matter of the yet unrestrained. Almost we envised estate of Beach A. Northrope de the teacher who could wear her reased. On reading and filing the pretty dress all day and give her petition of Floyd A. Northrop pray—attention to the job of training the pression of rloyd A-Northrop prayattention to the job of training the light that administration of said eschildren, undisturbed by reatching the biscuits in the oven or stopping to bathe the littlest known of the littlest known in the oven of stopping in the biscuits in the oven or stopping in the biscuits in the oven or stopping in the littlest known in the littlest know

ers attention to her child too, "inaidental?" As we watched we were impressed cidental?"= with how much we owe these teachcopy of this order be published three right eating, songs, poems—things successive weeks previous to said that will "stick to them all through time of hearing, in the Northville life All these and more we owe to

a newspaper printed and her And how can we cooperate with her? Visiting school will open our eyes to ways Seeing our child (im<sup>2</sup>

partially if possible) among others the following recipe from a sister-in-law who is a wonderful cooks will help us to judge how he fits To the well-beaten volks of a contract the following recipe from a sister-in-law who is a wonderful cooks.

Frank E. Whipple Attorney, 807-8 Annual Report of the Northville Wagne County Fair

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	Principal of Mortgage 3,000 00	
	Interest on Martgage 750 00.	I

mto the group. Is he as clean, as well nourished, as appropriately dressed, does he mix sociably, as ready with his lessons? By visiting school a bond of sympathy will be made that will help both mother and teacher. Teachers are glad to know the background of their pu

Chidren lové to talk over with mother what happened in school and seeing the inside of things will make her more understanding. Many failures at school are be-

cause mothers do not make the pro-per background for the school child A failure at school is an expensive stant "harping" and if we are wise have to be supported one year lon-mothers we'll be glad to coperate get, while he completes his course with that much adored teacher. In high school or college. The youth with that much addred leacher.

We sat recently in one of our lovely sears at school or college. The young active little folks were so easily considered by the quiet pose of the lift of much retained. A child who

success of after life is one who suc-

ranged in the home where the child may have quiet for evening study that the child has time for study and is not interrupted; that he doe not gad around too much of an evening and that he gets flients of sleep that he is fed neurishing but simple food, eats a warin breakfast with how much we owe these teach and goes to school feeling well; that ers of our children, right nabits, the meaning of special days, patriotism, and his school and teachers and to realize that education is a nece for leadership in modern life.

LEMON SPONGE PIE

From far off California come

To the well-beaten yolks of 2 eggs,
Printing 490 35
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Horse Show 1,245 98
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Safety Deposit box rental... Total \$21,608.51 Balance on hand Nov. 30, 1931 Northville State Savings Bank 238.93 Plymouth United Savings 445.88 206.95

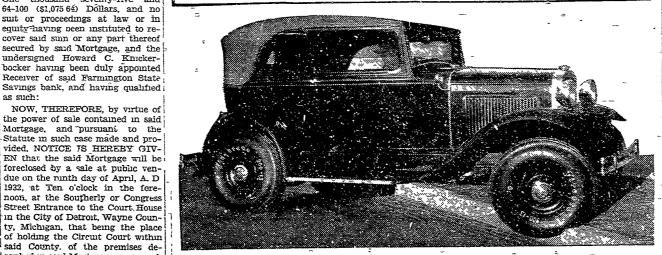
Better Babies-Baby Show

Total \$22,054 39 ERNEST MILLER, Treasure

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# Here's New Firestone "Air Balloon"

137.66



When Firestone pioneered and developed the original balloon tire in 1922, they established the principle of very large cross section tires and using very low air pressure and on wheels of small diameter. The "Firestone Air Balloon" simply emphasizes a further degree of this Firestone principle to give added riding comfort and safety.

A new low pressure tire, so ample in its billowy proportions that it gives the impression of being attached to the hub of the wheel instead of to the rim, is announced by the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company.

Known as the "Air Balloon," the new tire carries only from ten to fourteen pounds pressure and is designed primarily to increase rid-

add grated rind and juice of 1 lemon, and 1-cup sugar with which have been well blended 1/8 tsp. salt and 4 tsp. flour. Mix thoroughly, add 1 tbsp: mclted butter and 1 cup milk, then well-beaten whites of two eggs. Pour into a pastry-lined pan and bake in a quick oven at 450° for about 10 minutes, then in slower oven of 350° for about 20 

Mis. H. A. Boyden, who has been confined to her home on account of llness, is impròving.

Ruth Mary Baldwin has been out of school for the past week nursing a torn ligament in her ankle. The accident occurred when she jumped cross a mud puddle in alighting

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When an application is made for work, employers are quite likely to ask for a telephone number. For they know that the easiest and quickest way to get into touch with additional help is by telephone.

Nour home telephone is an important asset in business and social life. It places you within instant reach of business associates and friends. And, in emergencies, such as fire or sudden sickness, it will summon he'p immediately.

Of all the things you har freebably none gives so ranga for so nitle as your telephone. -





AN OF THE HOUSE

CUPPOSE you had to do the cooking in your home, 365 days a vear. Wouldn't you demand the most modern, up-to-date equipment obtainable, to help you prepare your "three a day?? You can bet you would. You'd choose equipment as modern as the machines you use in your business. And like many of those machines, your kitchen equipment would be electrical. First of all you'd choose an electric range-and your keen sense of practical value would make that range an Electrochef. You owe your wife this modern kitchen stove to help her in her work. You owe the family and yourself this better cooking. Its healthfulness is-as important a factor as its utter cleanliness. Precious minêrals and essential food values are retained. Meats and vegetables cook to melting tenderness in their own juices, with all their natural flavors sealed-in. Decide today to buy your wife an Electrochef electric range.





tice of Mortgage Sale is made by excepting and reserving from the Wm. S. McNair, Executor of the extreme Easterly side of the premi Estate of William Salow, deceased). ses above described a strip of land There is claimed to be due and 30 feet wide from East to West and NORTHVILLE'S YESTERDAYS

25 YEARS AGO

Frank S. Harmon was again le

Bell and Foundry Co

. E. Ryder's store.

factory.

elected president of the American

Mrs. J. M. Burgess entertained 38

ady friends at a luncheon Thurs-

Ed Perrin has taken a position in

30 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Harmon is slowly improving.

Mayor Johnson has called a meet-

ng of the council and others inter-

ested in talking over a beet sugar

The Northville Woman's club will neet st. the

Mrs. I. E. McRobert and daugh

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF

A regular meeting of the Village Commission January 18, 1932.

Walter A. Ware, wire

Eleanor Martz, bookke-per Alex Lyke, labor

Clarence Schwan, Ass't night-

Village Treas, rebate Ambler

son bank stock

Carried unanimously.

Village Treas., rebate Christen-

Moved by Dusenbury, supported

by Sweet that bills be paid as read.

On motion meeting adjourned.

The following-motion omitted las

Moved by Dusenbury, supported

extended to February 1, 1932 with-

Imrie Cole labor John Hanna, labor

Wateh

Present: Pres. Geiman, Comm.

THE VILLAGE COMMISSION

at the home of Mrs. Mary

anson and Louie Vradenburg

### West Point Park

The Sunday school is increasing in numbers, the church seing almost full Sunday. The superintendent, officers and teachers have a responsibility in helping to educate these boys and girls so that they will make good men and women. Ernestine Wolfe spent Sunda with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Phelips.

Mrs. Mansfield is very poorly flus

The dance Saturday evening was The dance occurred by Elmor Heichman and Clyde Hobbins. They report a good time and nice crowd The child care and training class

was held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Gillespie Monday after-noon Miss DuBord, home demonstrabon agent, gave a very tine talk on child training. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Milburn

and children, Josephine, Raymond, Jr., and Earl, and Mrs. Milburn's mother Mis Harris, all living in Redford, and Mrs. C. Wolfe spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolfe and enjoyed a chicken din

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lorien, formerly of this district and now living in Novi welcomed a newcomer - It is boy. Congratulations from friends

here. West-Point Park Tesidents are testinate in having the Detroit Librury commission provide books through the county service plan All residents in Wayne county can have the use of this library. These books can be found in Homer Cool-man's size on the corner of Seven Mile and Farmington roads

Mrs. Frank Bradley, Mrs. Charles Pettibone Mrs. Waiter Com and Mrs. Mahlon Bradley were guests and enjoyed a lunch ruesday with Mr. W. F. Lapham of Royal Oak.
Mr. and Mrs. James Eastman,
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerge and Mrs.
Berchem attended the funeral of their former neighbor, Mrs. Eliza-beth McDermot, Sunday in Farm-

Mrs. Rose Gunn is chosen on the

Mrs Ted Cavell and daughter Idlian Joan were visitors for a few days puth her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Phelps.

A birthday party was given by

A birthday party was given by A nighter from nere motored to Jones Florar Co, flowers daughter, Doris. The invited guests to attend the concert given by the Welmes and Bern. Woodley. Don Cossack Russian choir. were Velma and Fern Woodley, Marie and Lucile Carter, Geraldine Matie and Lucile Carter, Geraldine A number from here motored to W. H. Johnston, health-officer 13.60 Coulette, Mildred Bolyard, Dorothy Pontisc Thursday evening to at Jno Patterson pump 15.00 Smith. Games were played and the tend, a bridge supper given by Miss G.F. Taft, gravel and shovel 373.00 mother of the hostess served a deficiency of Oakland County Earl Montgomery, St. Comm. 80.00 sanatorium. This guarteriy meeting of the R. M. Pickell Ass. St. Comm. 75.00 Miss Dorothy Gerge has chosen Goodfellows club was held on W. H. Satford, police chief 70300 her profession having commenced January 14, 1932. The following left was the commenced January 14, 1932. The following left was the control of the Research of the Control of the Resea training for nursing in Grace hos-

The spelling=contest Friday evening in the community hall was give Betty Randal chose sides. Mî. Johnson, high school teacher, pro-Johnson, high school teacher, pro-committee. The retiring officers are nounced the words. There were George Selka, Marie Nichols, Es-many good spellers on both sides, ther Johansen and Fairer Wilson. Marjory Heichman won the prize. Games were enjoyed by young and old and a lunch of cake and cocoa-

was served to those present.

The intermediate class of girls in Mrs. A. Hannes class in school held thusiastic support of every patient their business meeting with Mar- in the sangtorium. jory Heichman, at the nome of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heichman. They elected officers for the ensuing year, as follows: president, Viola Wolfe; vice president, June Ault; secretary, Marjory nan; treasurer, Jane Adams. A dainty lunch was served by the

frs M & Bourne has been troit visitor all week.

### 5 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Amelia Ford is recovering from injuries reverved in a fall.

Mrs. E. J. Cobb is able to be abou gain after a severe case of blood

Cecil Fry went to Elorida to join us parents, Mr. and Mrs Fred Fry. Conrad Langfield and Rev. Wm. dichards made a trip to Flint

### 16 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Frances Horton deft for Los Angeles, California Friday wher

The King's Daughters held their mual meeting Tuesday evening. Mrs. Dorridel A. Thornton, widow away suddenly with heart trouble

January 13. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lawrence Mr and Mrs. H. R. Bogart, Mrs. Georgia Tinham, Mrs. Way, Laming and Miss Lucille Lanning Visited Ionic ter, Mrs. D. P. Yerkes, were called Chapter C.E. S. in Detroit Thurs to Yosilanti to attend the funeral day evening day evening

### Maybury Sanatorium

Mrs. Joseph Blake, who has bee

off duty ill, has returned to her luties at the sanatorium. The Misses Harriet Artman and Burkart, Dusenbury, Hicks, Snow Bernice Gunnell spent the week- and Sweet end in Caro, Michigan

and in Card, Michigan

Moved by Snow, supported by Miss Hazel Inskeep is spending a Burkart that Street Commissione few days at her home in Pontiac, Montgomery start a new line of nifiltration at Hill Spring.

Miss Trank Blundage accompanied by Mrs. George Sheiman of Chaftam, Ontario, visited the sarias for the sarias of Chaftam, Ontario, visited the sarias of the torium läst week B Frevdl sconles

The Misses Winifred Keville and Redford Lbr. Co., supplies May Snyder have returned to the Oregory, Mayer & Thom, sup-sanatorium after, a brief visit in Dies.

Miss Ida Blucher entertained a Northville Elec Shop, labor few friends informally at bridge on Eamilton Ser Sta, gas
Tuesday evening from nere motored to G. M. Poster & Son, gravel

Don Cossack Russian choir. 

Kenneth Anderson Co., indse. 1939 12e public employment.

A number from here motored to W. H. Johnston, health officer 13.00 ments and expenditures - We have mortgaged the future to enrich the mortgaged the future to enrich the

ficers we leared: Eugene Smith; president; James McRaus on vice president; Anne Kenny, secretary Winifred Sells, women's committee; en by the young peoples' class. The Catherine Reisinger; women's com-captains, Miss Fern Ault and Miss mittee; Charles Waltimars men's committee; Jerry-Poupard men

This campaign has stimulated a new interest in the Goodfellows club and the new officers are going in ruth the confidence born of the knowledge that they have the en-

### BAPTIST LADIES' AID

The Baptist Ladies' Aid meets with Mrs. Ida Starr, 118 Cady Street, on Thursday, January 28, at 2:30

### NOTICE

ol andita the Northville senior class. General Maude Bennett at her home on bread line." Claude Riley has been laid up for admission, 30c; reserved seats, 40c. High street during the past few week with a sprained ankle.

### 'GUT TAXES"-LACY

for a word to the wise is sufficient.

He then counselled them against extravagance, waste and excessive borrowing. He urged economy, thrift-and industry. He advised them against buying things they did not need and against incurring obligations beyond their ability to pay. May I commend to your seriou leration and application to the present high costs of government the sayings of Poor Richard which Married at Detroit, Miss Margaret

Father Abraham cuoted to them: "Wasle makes want." "He that goes a-borrowing goes

The hard for an empty bag to stand, upright." "When the well's dry, they know

the worth of water." Silks and satins put out the kir-"The artificial wants of manking

become more numerous than the Buy what thou has no need of and ere long thou shalt sell thy

When you run into debt, you rive another power over your liber-

es? Be frugal and be free " Th all units of government, from the lowest to the highest, we have volated these truths. We have indulged in a riol of extravagance. We have been on a spending and we have been on a spending and borrowing debauch. We have indulged in waste, ornainental expense, excessive borrowings and government by deficit. We have gone beyond our ability to pay We Walter Huston Kent Douglas and have treated the public purse as Helen Chandler in the featured tottomless and the public credit and roles. reseguices as inexhaustible. Every-where the people have demanded

guere-tipe people nave uemanteu 20.00 and applauded costly public service. 192.75 The Ebstract desire of everybody 3.70 for egunomy has been nullfied by 1.25 specific demands for great expense. 3.00 We have neglected to modernize the structure of state and local govern-159.11 ment. In a large measure we have etained the archaic structure of government which we inherited from the horse and buggy age, and centinue the enormous administra-9.40 needless multiplicity of undersized 11.75 underpopulation and underfinanced 15 00 mefficient units of local govern-3.61 ment. We have neglected to stabil-19.19 ize public employment, improve-

march, has brought us to the day 75.00 of reckoning." The extravagance of the people 7000 has brought many small units of 4000 government near the point of col-30 to large stated Judge Lacy. "We gre apt to see receivers in Michigan communities in the next twelve months," he said as he told of the saturnalia of spending."

Judge Lacy attacked the present

present, and Time, in its relentless

Eacht Edison Co., st. lights 850.00 system of government by small hits such as townships and school listricts as antiquated and outworn There are over \$100 of these email units and there are 43,000 officers that govern them. There is one elective officer to about every 18 gy age" the taxation student said but it is utterly wrong for the automobile age when the motorist can cross the entire county in about half of the club, was in charge of the that the paving taxes be an hour. This system has come near the point of collapse and we find sented by his friend, Supt. Thad J the spectacle of township passing Knapp. Among the guests present its burden to the county, the coun- were Boyzez Dansard, Monroe bankty handing it to the state or the er; Robert Brown of Mt. Clemens, Village Clerk federal government. "The people former Detroit Edison manager are losing self government today here; E. E. Brown of Ann Arbor; Mrs. Edward Webber of Union faster than ever and if we keep or Paul Hayward and Paul Weidman

### At The Theatre "SFCRET SERVICE"

Set in a background of grand drama—the Civil War, days when thousands of spies filtered through opposing lines RKO-name three' Secret Service," will shown Sunday, January 24 at the Penniman Allen theatre with Richard-Dix in another glamorous role Dix. who set the fashion in virile drama with "Cimargon," and again with "Young Donovan's Kid," will be seen as the adventure loving

> with death in an heroic effort to stem the Confederate advance. A-romance in old-Virginia with a daughter of a Southern general the constant menace of discovery, suspicton: tragedy and a dramatic conclusion feature this film based on the work famous play by William

non spy who volunteers to joust

Gillette. Dix is again seen with Shirley Grey who supported him in The Public Defender. Others cast are Gavin Gordon, William Post Jr. Nance O'Neil and Fred Warren.

The film is a faithful reproduction of the play authentically created with reference to historical phases of the great conflict between the North and the South. J. Walter, Auben-directed.

### "A HOUSE DIVIDED"

Strikingly dramatic action chaiacterizes "A House Divided," Universal's powerful story which is to be shown at the Fennman Allen theatre Saturday January 30 with The story is laid on the storm

tossed Northwestern coast of the United States, where a thin veneer of civilization covers the elemental A situation fraught with possibili-aes is brought about when burly, dominéering Seth Law secures a son. This boy has a sensitive nature and is the very antithesis of his father The struggle between these two brings into play all the moral, psychological and physical force of

oth. Walter Huston is the father, Kent both.^ Douglass is his son and Helen Chandler is the "mail-order bride," and these three players bring uniqu markable characters who become in-"the eternal triangle." Other portant roles are played by Vivian Oakland and Frank Hagney. The picture was directed by Wyler from a magazine story by Olive Edens.

Miss Jean MacNicol visited over the week-end at the bome of her sister, Mrs Hugh C. Chapin, Fairbrook street, being returned to the school where she teaches, on Sun-day afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Chapin.

government: Abolishment of the tax on land for state purposes; revision voters This system of small units on land for state purposes; revision was fitted for the "horse and bug, of the state constitution to meet road building

- Father Jos. G. Schuler, president meeting and Judge Lacy was presented by his friend, Supt. Thad J. of Plymouth; and Fred J. Cochran

Clinton Wilber, Carl Schoultz, E. H. Judge Lacy gave three definite Lapham, Elmer Smith, N. C. Schrasuggestions for cutting the cost of der and Sidney Liddell of Northville

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Y-"THE GILLOWS"

**NEWS** 

# Sunday, January 24

Richard Dix

# "Secret Service"

A role like "Cimmaron". It's good to see Dix back in another picture of stirring pulse, racing drama.

Comedy-"Strife of the Party"

**Short Subjects** 

# Saturday, January 30

Walter Huston

# "A House Divided"

Searing romance in a strange sea coast setting.

Comedy-"Mickey's Thrill Hunters"

Short Subjects

News and

"A Swiss Trick"

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### ING ORCHESTRA/NORTHVILLE. DEBATES PLAYS AT SENIOR YPSILANTI, THERE,

The string section of the orchestra, which has been practicing sep-arately for the last few weeks, made appearance at the senior play Saturday night. This section of the orchestra has grown considerably both in numbers and in qualwork. There were only seven are eleven in the orchestra and five

r this work.

The present members of the string orchestra are: pianist, Kathleen Rinck; first volunists, Ernest Racz, Frances Cousins, Dorothy Meisner, Wendell Dickinson, second violinists; Marie Humphfies, Evelyn Amb ists Marie Humphries, Everyn and-ler, Juanta Elkington, third yo-linists. Charles Strautz, Marjorie Hills, Eugene Carmen, Verna Up-thegrove, cellos, Violet Johnson, Isabelle Tibble and Nathan Kirby.

The beginners who are hoping to enter the orchestra soon are violinists, Marguerite Daugherty, Kathleen Rinck, Geraldine Ware, Bar-bara Simone and Benny Zayti.

### HIGH SCHOOL TO PUBLISH ANNUAL AGAIN THIS YEAR

The annital is going to be put out with full force this spring despite the depression. The student council held a meeting last week and offi-

task. He also has a very good helper, Bob Christenson...

There were two chosen for the place of business manager. Jane of the twelfth grade and Warner-Neal of the eleventh grade. We have two athletic editors, Shirley Preston for the girls activities and Charles Meinzinger for the

The art editor is Demetra Mills, and the loke editor is Eddie Bender the of the high school classes one person to write its happenngs for the year They are Freshman—Winifred McCardle

Sophomore—Ruth Angell Junior-Gertrude Deal. Sémor—Doris Leavenworth.

With this group of willing workers we are sure to have a good anmual. Each class soled that if they were to have their pictures put in the annual they were to give ten largest crowd in years, about 500

So let's pull together and cooper

### GRADE NOTES

Both of the kindergarten classes are working on a circus project, while with it the afternoon section is having a book store project. The first grade made tooth brush

men to remind them to brush their teeth. They also made book marks The P. T. A. picture was awarded to Mrs. Congo's second grade this month. They are studying the life had not started the game on ac-of the Eskimos, reading stories concerning them and making posters. The fifth graders are making note hooks on Europe

Mrs. Lewis Carmen was a sixth grade visitor Friday afternoon. In geography they are making-projects on the California products, etc. total of 13 points. Some made flour and salt maps.

charged

Northville is holding its next helpful than the others. With solidated at Ypsilanti. The question worth, Northville tried have was no more specific to the solidated at Ypsilanti. The question worth, Northville tried have is: Resolved, "That the state of Plymouth held. The stram an Michigan should enact regislation agony was ended with the timer providing for a system of compul-sory unemployment insurance." whistle, the final score being 34-19 in favor of Plymouth. Northville will again uphold the affirmative.

beginners who will be promoted to the speakers for Northville are than was the first. Kerr played out-the orchestra in a few weeks. In ad- Catherine Stalter, Wilna Ratten standingly and received splendid the orchestra in a few weeks. In ad- Catherine Statter, Wilma Mattern standingly and received spielloid children for three cellos have made their bury and Robert Cousins. Catherine support and team work.

appearance where there was none Statter will give the rebuttal which last year. Mr. Lee the director, she has done in the last two delast year. Mr. Lee the director, she has done in the last two delast twenty-five pieces by the end won two and lost one. For year School credit is given lant the standing is: won two and of the year. School credit is given lant the standing is: won two and the property of the course of this debate will determine knows? lost one. This debate will determine which team is the one to remain in the series:

### CASTS FOR OPERETTA ARE ANNOUNCED

Rehearsals have already begun for the operetta, Riging Down the Sky, to be given in March This is an operetta for mixed voices, the McCardle, Dickinson for Beach and music switch by Geoffrey O'Hara Beach for Westphall. For Plymand the labretto by Geoffrey F, out Gilles for Levandowski. Morgan. There are two casts of girls and one cast of boys. The casts consist of the following Glee club mem-

Ben Baker, a young American aviator, (tenor lead) Alex Johnson, George J. McDonald, a mining exceorge J. McDonadt, a mining ex-pert, Henry Hoffman; Joshua Scröggus, the deck hand on the are plane, Alfred Parmenter; Don Pedro De Garvanza, president of Santa Delmonica, Merle Fraser, Carmel-ita, his young and charming daughneid a meeting last week and offi- lua; nis young and charming daugh-cers were elected to take charge of each department.

The editor-in-chief- is Herbert her friend and companion. Ger-Berendt, who we know will do his trude Deal and Pauline Masters; duty in accomplishing the difficult hose Escondido a matrolly duenna, Marian Turnbull and Mary Louise Boyden, Don Jose Del Malino, an elderly suitor, Maurice Giles; Francisco Bondino, a revolutionary conspirator, Ernest Racz; Máriá Bohdmo, his wife, Eleanor Grosvenor thy Riley of the US Marines, How ard Latta, Fernando Gonzales, the president's bodyguard, Otis Tewks

### dine Ferguson is the accompanist. NORTHVILLE BREAKS EVEN WITH PLYMOUTH

oury and Martin Sommers Geral-

Northville alternately won and lost to Plymouth here last Friday =The second team won 17-15, and the first team lost 34-19 Both games were the finest exhibitions of basket ball seen here this year and were played before the

magazine when it is published. It will be full of interesting pictures, jokes and events: and their shooting was very accur-ate, the score would not indicate the quality of basket ball played.

The first half ended 19-11 in favor of Plymouth and it was not un-til the second period that Northville managed to score In the first quarter Northville committed four personal fculs and was very slow getting under way. Plymouth, with a offensive, battered them un mercifully.

In the second quarter, Northville finally got under way, scoring eleven points. Of=these, Dusenbury, who count of a very bad ankle, and who came in at the close of the first quarter, made seven. Throughout the whole game, in fact, Dusenbury gave an excellent account of himself, in spite of his handicap sink ing five out of five foul shots, for a

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### undoubtedly the fastest period of journey, he returned to Northylle the game, Northville, while staging her rally, committed seven personal fouls, all of which resulted in a score for the opposing team. The passing was accurate on both sides, the dribbling fast and both teams ought gallantly. -

fought gallantly.

Both sides started the same lineups in the second half, Plymouth
opening with two bassets. This,
coupled with our boys shooting being erratic as was Plymouth's accu-rate, the Blue and White array overwhelmingly took the quarter

with Lincoln Con-everyone fighting for all he was salanti. The question worth, Northville tried hard, but "That the state of Plymouth held. The strem and

The second ream game was inst as interesting and more cojoyable. There will be three judges and to the Orange and Black supporters

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= SENIOR WHO'S WHO

Next on the Scrien Who's Who list are Duncap Fry and Arthur

Duncan Fry was born in Detroit in January, 1914 His first school year was spent at Esterbrook school in Detroit. Then he moved o Northville and attended Northville school up to the sixth grade At this time he, with his parents, moved to Fiorida. In Florida he spent three years at the West Palm

Duncan has been active in all types of sports having been on the baseball, basket ball and foot ball teams. He is now the manager of the boys' basket ball team. He is a the student council

After graduating, Duncan-has not his life (so far).

freshman year and took a major

eart in the senior play. — — When Arthur graduates he in-

### BAND CONCERT COMING

Michigan in Ann Arbor.

s working hard in preparation for ts annual winter concert to be given on the evening of Wednesday, February 12, in the high school gym-nasium. Fifty musical instruments will peal forth their fine music and a good crowd is anticipated. Half Dundas. of the proceeds will be donated to the high school seniors for their Washintgon trip. An additional leature of interest will be violin soles by Mrs. Harry Blake.

### SOCIETY NOTES

nad many interesting things to tell Herbert Berendt spent the week-

### This Week

week is the third volume of the England. The scenes which are set Jaina siga by Mazo de la Roche, a beside each other recurrently are novel which is as completely ab those of the relatives who remain After graduating, Duncan has not definitely decided what he will do definitely decided what he will do at the will do at the white oaks. This book is a first rate are where Miss de la Roche lends wille October 20, 1914. Arthur has found Northville a real place in which to live and has lived here all good style, a racmess that is much from this book that wholesome the technique is firm to be relatives who remain those of the relatives who remain those of the relatives who remain the relatives who remain the relative who remain the remain the relative who remain the wholesome; the technique is firm He is sensitive and rawboned. In He was on the golf team in his and sound and the story is vividly his seclusion in England he pursues his music. During this time he has

The story deals with one of the of this emerges him into manhood ends to enter the University of Whiteoaks, who on his twenty-first birthday, is faced with the difficulty of how best to manage a small and if you want something that makes for delightful reading, I venamount of money that has come to ture to suggest that you get this The Northville Community band Finch, for that is his name, has a career ahead of him and needs the small fortune to realize his ambition. He also has brothers, sisters and other relatives, of whose claim

A large party of her scheol friends gathered at the nome of Winifred McCardle to celebrate her birthday Dancing and games were enjoyed by all.

While delivering advertisements for the senior play Ruth Mary Baldwin had the misfortune to fall in Chicago with relatives. She en-loyed many of the city's sights and She will be absent from school for be on the jeb in a jiffy. some time. Here's hoping she will recover soon.

Sally Richardson and eighteer end in Detroit and took in a show friends emjoyed the formers fif-teenth birthday at her home. A Dorothy Shoebridge spent the good time was had by all.

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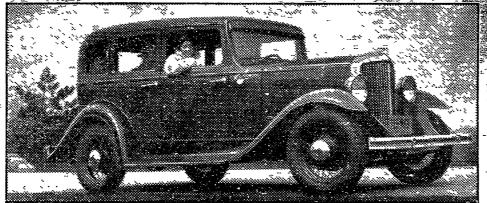
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lantı as speaker. His suoject wili be.

Home Missionary society is Tues-

day, January 26 at 2 o clock at the home of Mrs. Charles E Rogers on

SENIOR GLASS PRESENTS

school presented "Seventeen", under

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one who will take part this evening.

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Violet Sheppard, Ruth Mary Bald-

Johnson: Joe Bullitt, Charles Car-

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Te all who "labor and are heavy thusiasm of the Howell meeting if laden,"—Matth. 11,28; To all who you were unable to hear Henry Exckson, Dr. Andern and Else—Acts 16,30 St. Paul's Lutheran. ceive their message through others. in the name of Jesus says: The pastor, Ray. W. Roscoe Barbour, in," stranger, brother, sister, who-preaches at 10.30 on the subject, ever you may be, "Wherefore stand-"Doers of The Word," and at 7.30 est thou without?" Gen 24,31 on the subject, "The Touch C"

"Come, for all\_things are ready!"—Luke 17,17. Chinch night next Wednesday January 27 begins with the fellow ship supper at 6:30. Rev. Ralph Karney, moderator of Wayne asso-ciation, will speak. This is the get-together of all pheses of our work Tuesday eyening, January 26, the Sunday school teachers and officers

Presbyterian Church Presbytefian Church
Services of worship and praye
will be held in the First Presbyterian church Sunday, January 24
at the hours of 10:30 a m. and 7:50 p. m. The Sunday school will the church league room This is meet at 12 noon at the evening ser not a supper meeting, but for study vice the minister will conduct a and worship Mrs. Miner is in series on "The Moral and Rehgious Worth of Shakespeare" His talk on Sunday evening will center around he characters set forth in King Lear," Offiello" and "Hamlet" These talks should prove quite beneficial to the individuals contemplat-

ing a study of the plays
The study class of the Woman's The study class of the Woman's Wednesday, February 3 and the Union will be held m the church house Wednesday, January 27, when nesday evening February 17, with Union will be held in the church Dawn," will be presented by Mrs Hauver and Mrs Chase. A Korean luncheon will be served for 25c at 12-30 o'clock with Mrs Anna Young

The Men's club of the First Presbyterian church will hold its monthy meeting Wednesday evening, January 27. A fine dinner and an

mteresting program is assured.

A special-plea-is made on behalf of the Norhville Training school to be held in the PPresbyterian church in February. Everyone should make the direction of Coraline McDowell a special effort to participate, choosing one of the three courses pre-See fuller announ elsewhere in this issue

Our Lady of Victory Church parts of this well known play by Foreman norm.

At their meeting last Tuesday the Booth Tarkington Credit is due Mrs Rosa Haray will be hostess altar society voted in these officarranted Altar society voted in these officarranted arthur Hills, who took the part of to the Ladies' Aid of the Federated "Willie Baxter," a boy of seventeen church on January 28.

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Mr. and Mrs Stanley Proctor will mr. and Mrs Stanley Proctor will mr. and mrs Stanley Proctor will mr. and mrs Stanley Proctor will mr. and mrs Stanley Proctor will mr. and mrs Stanley Proctor will mr. and mrs Stanley Proctor will mr. and mrs Stanley Proctor will mrs. The mrs. T Secretary and treasurer; Mrs C Mc-Sheppard, taking the part of 'Lola Cullough Various plans for social Pratt," the baby-talk lady A hubuity and fund raising for the coming year were discussed.

The following candidates for of-very entertaining Isadore Keeney fices in the Holy Name society will as "Jane Baxter," amused the audibe voted on after each Mass next ence with her children ways.

Sunday, January 24 for president, Following are the casts of char-Don Martin and Jos- Keenan, for acters, the first one named being vice president, Horace Nelson, and the one who played last Saturday Louis Campbell, Jr; for secretary might and the other one being the and treasurer, Francis Sprenger and Melvin Mitchell Three men from the following six will be elected as an advisory board. A S Heatley, Keeney, Jane Lawrence, Mrs Bax-Jos N McLoughlin. John Nelson, ter, Arline Richardson, Doris Lea-N McLoughlin John Nelson, ter, Arline Richardson, Doris Lea, were in-Ar LeFevre, Sam Stremch and Lenworth: Willie Baxter, Arthur Wednesday.

Kohler and Mrs. Fred Hausbeck are Cousins, May Parcher Frances Bain charge of a bake sale at the con, Gladys Eckburg; Lola Pratt, Palace market tomorrow, January

### St. Paul's Lutheran DOING THE SERMON

-It has been correctly said that Brooks; pulpit and pew must cooperate, oth- Biery; Ethel Boke, Catherine Stal-erwise it is impossible to do effective ter, Geraldine Ferguson: Wallie church-work. A pastor's sermon may be ever so good; if the members Demetra Mills, Shirley Preston. sitting in the pews do not go out and apply the sermon to their lives, Be ye doers of the Word and not Helen Fleischman, Geraldine Ferhearers only.'

This brings to mind the story of Ushers, Shirley Preston. an old lady. As she came out of the church one Sunday at the close of Owen; Schrader Bros., Properties; the service, a friend, passing by Orchestra, directed by Leslie G Lee, asked her. "Why, is the sermon done Music.

"No," she replied "it isn't done, with the Samuel French publishing It's only preached. Im going out to company. do some of it myself as soon as I

A congregation, though ever so ington trip. A large audience witsmall, made-up of such people, nessed the play Saturday night. cannot help being productive of Everyone turn out tonight as it will

nuch good.

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SALEM NEWS

Mrs, Ralph Wilson, accompanie by Mrs. Coda Savory, spent several the right hand of fellowship at the fours at the home of the former's morning service last Sunday. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gălpin Mitmore Lake, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wittich of

Detroit were dinner guests Satur-solo. day in the Congregational parson-Mr

wir. and Mrs. W. H. Tousey enter- their home Thursday afternoon tamed Sunday their sons, Clarence Trom 2 to 5 p. m. All ladies of the Tousey and family of Detroit and community are invited. Mr and Mrs Harold Tousey of

Masters Willard and Wilford Wilon were Saturday dinner-guests in the R. W. Kehrl home.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Widmeir of and bring some frier Plymouth visited Tuesday afternoon is expected for all n the Congregational parsonage and took supper with Mr. and Mrs.

oon to Ann Arbor and visited Otis Gillenbeck in the University hos-

Miss Lucille Angell of Owosso visited Miss Irma Rehrl Sunday af-Mrs. R. W. Kehrl and Miss Kehrlattended a shower for Mrs. Fern Karger at her home in Plymouth

and eighth graders of our Sunday school, has its next meeting Mon-day evening from 6.30 to 7 30 in sday afternoon Mrs Bert Nelson of Worden attended the Congregational Ladies bridge and Mrs H Ringel were ap-Auxiliary society dinner and meet pointed as a committee to gather pointed as a committee to gather the missionary clothing for Atlanta mg at the C. W. Payne home on

> Mrs Ivan Speers and small son Mrs. Ivan Speers and small son.
> spent Friday afternoon with Mrs.
> Ralph Wilson and her husband
> joined them for supper
> Mesdanes B Schockow, H

> Schroeder and M. Eckles attended the funeral service of R. Skelton in the home of his sister, Mrs Chas Bigelow, near Milford Saturday af-

Miss Margaret Digby-of Ann Ar bor was home over the week-end Miss Elizabeth Griffen of Char The next meeting of the Woman's lotte was a guest in the J A. Clark the Truth-and the Lifehome from Friday to Sunday af-

Mr. and Mrs Ira Soper spent Wednesday evening in the Dale Buttermore home. Mrs Fred Cole is improving from

Mr and Mrs. C. V. Showerman and childen of South-Lyon, Mr and Mrs C R Buttermore and Claude Caswell of Worden spent Sunday evening with Mr and Mrs Dale Buttermore.

Misses Dorothy Foreman and Emma Ryder of Detroit were Sun-

this week onto a large farm

near Mason Mr and Mrs. Glenn Whittaker morous negro part was taken by Don Robinson His negro dialect was accompanied by her mother, Mrs M. Taite, of Plymouth and Mrs Nelson Bender of Worden, spen Friday in Lansing as guests of Mrs.

Aliče Ĵarv≅s Mr. and Mrs Merrill Renwick of South Lyon, accompanied by her mother, Mrs George Foreman motored Friday to Detroit and enjoyed supper with the Misses Dorothy

and Ruth Foreman. Mr and Mrs Glenn Whittaker were in-Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti

Hills, Charles Meinzinger; Johnnie Mr. and Mrs. John Mills of Lake Mrs F Hoffman, Mrs. Permelia Watson , Wayne Thompson, Robert Orion spent Tuesday night and with Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday Frank Buers.

Mrs. John Herrick and daughter Doris were among the many friends calling on Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mc. Cullough in Northville on their 64th wedding anniversary Simday after-

Salem Congregational Church Rev Lucia, M. Stroh, minister. Service Sunday at 10.30 a. m. The pastor will speak on the second haif Psalm and the Bride of Christ

Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. Evening service at 7:30. Joyous song service led by Mrs. C. W. Lewis. Lecture on the chart, "The Church of Sardis."

Prayer meeting on Wednesday

evening at 7:30 at the parsonage Mr. and Mrs. James A. Clark and viss Gladys Hutchinson Clark were taken into the church and received

morning service last Sunday. The Miss Elizabeth Griffin of Charlotte the death at New Haven, Michigan Solo. James Clark and daughter of Mrs. S. F. Dimmöck, wife of Rev. will entertain the "Silver Tea" at Sidney F. Dimmock, former pastor

pects to have their big January party in the home of their teacher Miss Gladys Clark, Friday evening of this week. Every member come and bring some friend. A good time

The Ladies' Auxiliary society held its annual pusiness meeting with Mrs. Chas. Payne last Thursday. A R. W. Kehri.

Re. W. Kehri.

Rev. Edicia M. Stroh, Mrs. E. Gh.

Dinost delicious dinner was served to lenbeck and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. of people. Splendid reports were lenbeck and mr. and Mrs. C. W. of people. Splendid reports were lenbeck and the following officers. read and the following officers elected Mrs: Vera Clark, president; Mrs. B. F. Shoebridge, vice president; Mrs. R. W. Kehrl, second vice president; Mrs. Ernest Schockow, treasurer; Mrs. Ivan Speers, secretary; Mrs. Lucila Wilson, chairman of the work committee; Miss Eliza-beth Wiltich, chairman of missionary and publicity committee; Miss Gladys Clark, chairman of flower

committee. Mrs. Kehrl, Mrs. Shoo

Georgia daugner marking team, was Six new members joined the so Eiton Moyer. Mrs. Moyer is a cieft and a fine time was reported daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Frank by all present.

Daylidasof I was glad fibran there. David-said. Was glad when they

said unto me, let us go to the house of the Lord."

The entrance of Thy Word giveth

light Jesus said "I am the Way. Salem Federated Church Cora M Pennell, pastor

that love His word

The dailies of last week reported of the Baptist church.

Dr. Fred Henry

The death of Dr. Fred Henry in Grace hospital, Detroit, last week Friday removes the last of a tric Northville.

Dr. Tom and Dr. Dan as they were affectionately known to hundreds of people, practiced medicine in this section for a number of years. Each had a great following and Dr. Tom was president of the village for two terms. 🚊 The three brothers were in fre

quent conference when medical or surgical cases called for a better diagnosis than either could make

Mrs. T. B. Henry is a sister-in-law

### ATCHISON HOSPITAL

Mrs. Van Tassel, who is a medial patient in the hospital, is make ing good recovery

A daughter. Margaret Jean. was

-It is hoped that every member of the D A R and all other-patriotic allow them to boundate over a long-This church stands for the full citizens of Northville will put out ospel of our Lord Jesus Christ and their Hags in celebration of Michiall are welcome to worship with us gan Day, Tuesday, January 26.

> Bible school at 11 45 a m. Cottage prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7<del>.</del>30.

On Thursday, January 28, Mrs Rosa Haray will entertain the La dies' Aid-society of the Federated Morning wership, 10 30, January church at her home on the Seven 24, "The Peace of God In a Chang-Mile road. Dinner will be served at ing World." church at her home on the Sever

No. 199,101

Northville State Savings Bank

To Creditors and Depositors of the Northville

State Savings Bank of Northville. Notice

To Present Claims

CLAIMS SHOULD BE PRESENTED TO SIDNEY

M. LIDDELL, RECEIVER, AT NORTHVILLE

STATE SAVINGS BANK OF

NORTHVILLE-

STATE OF MICHIGAN

CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

IN CHANCERY

Plaintiff,

Defendant.

on the 26th day of October. A. D. 1931.

At a session of said Court held at the Court House

in the City of Detroit, County and State aforesaid,

PRESENT: HONORABLE DeWITT H. MERRIAM,

M. LIDDELL, Receiver for the Northville State Sav-

ings Bank of Northville, Defendant in the above

cause, praying for an order of this court calling on

all persons who may have claims against said bank,

to present the same to said Receiver and make legal

may have claims against said Northville State Sav-

ings Bank of Northville, present the same to

SIDNEY M. LIDDELL, Receiver within three months from this date, and the said

Receiver is hereby authorized to prepare suitable

Circuit Judge. 😹

Upon reading and filing the petition of SIDNEY

Upon motion of Schmalzriedt, Frye, Granse and

It is HEREBY ORDERED that all persons who

RUDOLPH E. REICHERT.

State Banking Commissioner,

BANK OF NORTHVILLE, a

Michigan Banking Corporation,

NORTHVILLE STATE SAVINGS

This would give the new bank \$50,and together with the new deposits

Lacy, would begin to function withhave approximately \$50,000 with that it be named the "Depositors

Revolving Fund Thaws Assets noney-would have to be kept-liquid in order to accommodate the im-mediate needs of the community he asserted, the rest of the money could be used to buy up the assets of the old banks, a little but at time. The receivers, he said, could get cash as a result of the sale of then declare additional dividends.

The dividends would be deposited in the new bank, the money could be used to buy more assets, he explained, thus creating more anthorn continued there would be created a revolving fund that could nake the banks liquid and save the make the banks liquid and save the depositors a large part of their money instead of throwing the as-sets on a forced market. Another angre proposed by Judge Lacy was the election of a trustee to take over the freen assets and eliminating the receivers. The advantages of this, explained Judge Lacy, are that it would cut out a large stem of expense for the banks and

er period of time. In response to a question as to held in Northville.

whether or not one receiver could Judge Lacy was particularly em

"I don't know if it's some new there has arisen a new class of professional receivers. They're car-pet-bagged into Michigan from other states. I know of one receive in the western part of the state who would be sufficient with which to has been appointed receiver for five banks. To my mind, it's nothing The new bank, continued Judge more than political banditry. Thes men are circuit receivers traveling from town to town while the clerks of the banks do all the work."

### CARMAN ELECTED AŠ SEČRETARY BY BAPTIST LAYMEN

A large group of Northville peo-le attended the meeting of the Wavne - Baptist association held the evening session the men in atization of which Mr. Greenfield of Howell and L. Q. Carman of North ville are president and secretary

The Northville church received the prize for the largest mileage at the dinner hour and also the recog-mition for the largest delegation of oung people.

Following are the names of those Mrs. Writ. R. Barbour, Mrs. Roy Matheson, Mrs. Jessie Manimberg, Leon Safford, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Petteys, Mr. and Mrs. L. Q. Car-man, Mrs. Don Miller, Mrs. Lleanor Westphal, Miss Charlotte Kidd, Miss Eva Banfield, Miss Vera Hersfall, Miss Alice Barbour, Elden Biery Emory Mapes, Miss Katherine Mc and Eugene Carman. The September meeting will

DANCE, JANUARY 27 est of Northville on Fisherv road. -Good Music



### E. H. Lapham

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# TIRE VALUES versus **DEFINITIONS**



in real TIRE VALUES, but are not particu-larly interested in tire definitions which manufacturers and distributors of special-brand mail-order tires had the National Better Business Bureau adopt that they could use to their advantage in their advertising.

When the National Better Business Bureau realized that the public was being misledand an attempt was being made to keep the truth about real tire values from car owner they issued a bulletin July 10th which in suff stance restracted their sponsorship of tire definitions: \*

Firestone extra values are the result of great savings in buying—great savings in efficient and economical manufacturing and distributing, plus the patented process of Gum-Dipping—the patented two extra cord plies under the tread—and a more efficient nonkid tread, which makes them safer than any

We have sections cut from Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires and Special-Brand Mail-Order Tires, and invite you-to come in and judge for yourself the extra values we give you values that you can see and understand in-stead of "definitions." Then we know you too will buy Firestone Tires as thousands of other er owners have done to the extent that during Way, June and July they bought more Firestone Tires than during any like period

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blanks for proof of claim, and to mail a copy of this notice with said form for proof of claim, to each of the creditors of said bank appearing on the books thereof at their last known address.

A TRUE COPY

Frye, attorneys for Receiver.

proof thereof.

It is FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order be published once each week for twelve successive weeks in "The Northville Record," a newspaper printed, published and circulated in the Village of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan.

It is FURTHER ORDERED that in default of any creditor filing proof of claim within three months from the date hereof, said Receiver shall proceed with the distribution of the assets of said bank without reference to claims not filed and proven, when dividends are paid or distribution of assets is made

> DeWITT H. MERRIAM, Circuit Judge.

C. M. CARR Deputy Clerk in Chancery