NORTHVILLE FAIR GATES OPEN WEDNESDAY FOR 4 BIG DAYS

Reduced by Three to

tember, states Sherrill W. Ambler

a small amount of money for gen-

According to the school census

computed for the purpose of ob-

706 boys and girls of school age on

indicates only 680 students In pas

years school districts, according to

name on the census report, this

year the sum has been cut to \$11.50.

In keeping with the economy pro-

gram outlined by the school board.

the Northville schools will operate

with three fewer teachers than were

Mrs Ehzabeth Wright, who taught

PLYMOUTH BOYS

of the schools

Flames Lay Waste to Five Barns; "Forum Queen" Destroyed

Fire of unknown origin gutted five uable Holstein cows to death on the Russel H. Wiker farm located on the Base Line road, a quarter of a mile west of the Beck road at 2:30 Thursday morning The buildings which were burned

to the ground by the fire were the Norse barns a large general barn, the milk house the pumphouse, and a silo, besides 900 bushels of grain 60 tons of have and four large hav stacks. The farmhouse, authough en-dangered, was not damaged. The fire, according to Mr. Walker.

must have been smoldering at approximately 12:30 when he and Mrs. Walker returned to their home and retired for the evening.

At approximately 2 o'clock, Mrs.

Walker was awakened by the glare

"I thought it was the sun coming up," she said, "but then I got up looked out. A mass of flame were shooting up from the rear of the barns and I hurriedly called Mr.

walker Mr. Walker rushed out in his pa jamas and bare feet to lead six val-uable riding horses from the stables He aftempted to get the two Holsteins from the cow barns but the inferno of heat drove him back. An open path creating a draft between the stables and the cow barn sucked the fire through and soon the entire group of buildings were crackl-

and worked for six hours attempting to subdue the blaze but the rums

was the death of "Forum Pontiac Queen," international grand champion, a Holstein which had been kept in the barn in preparation for the coming Northville Wayne Coun-

No definite value could be placed on this cow, said Mr. Walker, as she quite a few people who think that abandoned, Mr. Wilcox said, bewas the keystone on which the they can vote for both republican cause the measurements of a man's about 30, were injured in an acci- have several painting success was the keystone on which the they can vote for both republican cause the measurements of a man's about 30, were injured in an acci- have several painting success was the keystone on which occurred Saturday afalthough no broken bones exactly the same as those of other ternoon when the Chevrolet coups found by the examination. first as senior and grand champion at Hutchinson, first at Texas, Oklahoma City, Muskogee, Mason City Iowa, Topeka, Kas, and Ft. Dodge,

As a 3 and 4-year-old she was secand only to the All American "Forum Maud Masterpiece." In 1926 she was grand champion at Texas and Oklahoma and second at the Kansas National fair, and third at the American Royal, fourth at Iowa Minnesota, South Dakota, and at II-

In 1927 she was a money winner at tweive fairs and was second-only to the All American at the Pacific International: second at Arkansas third at Kansas, South Dakota, and Oklahoma, fourth at American Royal, 8,000-mile trip taking in Yellowstone world, Los Angeles, belonged to the lowa and Central states fairs. She Park, Sequoia Park, Dakota bad visitors, according to Junior. The has an outstanding list of offsprang The other Holstein which burned to death was also a valuable show

Saved from the ruins: were 600 bushels of corn of last vear's crop ful stadium at Los Angeles. and a large crop from this year. The tool barns were spared and through prompt work by the fire departments in throwing water on the roof of the farm house, the latter building was also saved.

Only Mr. and Mrs. Walker were on the 46-acre farm when the flames shot toward the sky, the hired man (Continued on Pg. 4)

Turnbull Sells . . .

Cliff Turnbull believes in the advertising service rendered-by The Record to dispose of anything he has to sell and advertised "Two Ice-boxes for sale," which he immediately sold and had further inquiries. He asked The Record to discontinue his ad this week as he had no more second-hand ice-boxes for sale.

. Record Liners Pay!

Fair Presents Big Program

Wednesday, August 24: Opening Day! Midway attractions; judging begins. Evening opens with huge show. including Colored Wedding, Auto Polo, Free Acts, Horse Show Events...

Thursday, August 25: Plymouth Day! Junior Horse show, Baseball game, Plymouth vs. South Lyon, Free Acts, Judging of Exhibits continues, Free Acts, complete Staff of Teachers Will Be change of program, Auto Polo, Fireworks, Horse Races, both trotting and pacing.

Friday, August 26: Governors' Day! Gov. Wilbur M re of inknown organ stitled five Brucker will inspect the fair, accompanied by other state notables. Ball game between Northville Chiefs and Farm of clearing up the debt, was part of clearing up the debt, was part of the fair as a means of clearing up the debt, was part of the f

meeting winner, Free Acts, Horse Races, Final Events of Horse Show, Fireworks. Conclusion of Sixteenth Annual Northville Wayne County fair. -=

DAKLAND PIGNIC IS WILCOX DISCUSSES

The great-all-Oakland county pic nic will be held at Walled Lake troit police commissioner intro amusement park today, Friday, with duced members of the Northville Gov. Brucker as the guest of honor Retary club to a fascinating angle of the day, under the auspices of the of the nattle of the law against county supervisors. Charles Hamil- crime when he discussed the scientum Novi supervisor is chairman of tific weapons which often trap lawthe entertainment committee breakers before the Rotarians at An all-day program, with the govennment their Tugglay noon luncheon at the ernor scheduled to speak at 2:30 in Presbyterian church house. Edward the afternoon; and Captain W.T. C. Languald was chairman and in troduced Mr. Wilcox

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be served with lemonade and tick—
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The board of supervisors wants the Although the science of finger smoldered and burst into sputtering fact emphasized that this program prints was discovered in 1068, noth-flames throughout Thursday. and entertainment is being held for ingowas done with it until 1880. flames throughout Thursday and entertainment is being held for ing
His greatest loss, said Mr. Walkes the residents of the entire commutation. nity.

PRIMARY TICKETS MUST

her politics" -says that she finds widely, has now been practically

primaries on Sept. 13
Of course, this is not the case. At the primaries the voter must only one tacket. At the regular Every bullet fired-from a gun leaves election the voter can "split his on the shell tell-tale identification ticket" to his heart's content.

Junior Schrader and Four Friends See Olympic Games as Climax of

day morning, July 15.

In direct antithesis to the bad lands, says. Yellowstone Park offered many

Francisco. A short jog of 400 miles,

Thomas C. Wilcox former De

Henderson of Toledo, Ohio holder troduced Mr. Wilcox of the world's record for humber of Mr. Wilcox was for 13 years, con consecutive drops from airplane or nected with the department of his balloon to stage one of his feats, tice at Washington. He has met makes this occasion an unusual near personally 18 000 criminals and been Boat races, tug-of-war, and other line years of the United States. The has make this occasion an unusual said obean some states will provide the amuse. Speaking with enhastasin despite ments for the day. Youngsters will his thirty long years in the crime the merry-go-round etc. in the detes the list instance of the geography; Miss Mable Van Yleet, Now Salem, and the Maybury-san- from Politice and the Fermington importance of fingerprinting, balling the gymnasium classes, and Mrs Olive lawless elements.

> was used then to identify it will fall on other teachers Chinese laborers near the Mexican are returning tam system of identification because BE "VOTED STRAIGHT" no two fingerprints are alike

A Northville woman who "knows ments, which was used at one time

men. > ^ Bullets can talk to you," the make a choice of parties and vote former federal; operative asserted. (Continued on Pg 4)

Thrilling Trip to Pacific Coast A table of mlaid wood, the handi- stationed at Camp Kerney, San

the Schrader home Tuesday night, travelers arrived at their destina- completion of his convalescence was something definite after having the wandering son has returned! Junior Schrader, with four tired 1932 Olympic games.

and travel-worn companions, re- The goal of athletes from practurned Tuesday afternoon from an tically every civilized nation in the lands, San Francisco, the Great boys sleeping all the way on their American desert, and that classic trip in army cots which they opened to which every athlete in the world alongside of their car, found an exaspires—the Olympic games, which cellent place to sleep at the end of were held this year in the beauti- what is called Lower Canyon, a

Marco Polos saw the world with a stay, an obliging Los Angeles police vengeance. Someone has said that radio car with two officers came to the world is a great book, of which see that their proteges were sleepthey who never stir from home read ing well and were not molested. only a page. Junior, and his fellow travelers from Akron, O., Carl men in Los Angeles, probably with Dellenberger, Gec. Burrell, Myron boys of their own around the ad-De Witt, and Robert Bauer, scanned venturous age of 18 or 19, who feel a good many pages of the world's just a little bit better because the; book since leaving Northville on Fri- took extra precaution watching over

They first headed for the Dakota someone to watch over theirs. bad lands. Sage brush, barren To completely describe the Olymwaste, nothing but a vast desolation pics with- the village of athlete dotted with little vegetation and the extraordinary stadium, the high cliffs and hills met their gaze. Olympic torch, kept burning stead-On into Yellowstone Park with ily throughout the duration of the beautiful mountains, forests, boiling games, the vast number of events

Still intent on "Seeing America swimming and diving events and the First," the crew pulled the throttle football game. The display of skill wide open and chugged on to Se-shown at the Olympics isn't equalled in a large case on a trailer attached quota park, resplendent with giant anywhere else, says Junior, and for to the car driven by Mr. Hathaway redwood trees, and thence to the any one person to "take it all in"

The fatted calf was devoured at comparatively speaking, and the

blind street-in Los Angeles.

Driving a Ford roadster, the five Twice every night during their

Somewhere there are two police five boys as they would have wanted

pots and geysers, the five journeyed. would fill many volumes, Junion

Sufficient, he says, to say that they saw the track events, all of the Golden Gate of California, San is an immense task.'

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who is setting out on a tour through-

on display. The table was carried been taught hand carving by the occupational therapy class of the camp. During his itinerary about Jolly variety for mother from the us the place where horsemen and "Let 'em come," says Sherrill Amhorsewomen come from the city to bler, who is easer to have the out the United States showing his table, weaving into its pattern pieces the work of preparing and cleaning canter over the hills of this favored factory back on its busy basis with

Exchangites Are Hosts to Members Of Northville Fair Board; History Reveals Early Struggles of First Fair

Interesting bits of history regard- thing in their power to help the ing the Northville Wayne County Jair.
Fair were brought to light Wednes- . "Some of them couldn't be here day noon at the weekly meeting of today but I want to thank them all the Northville Wayne County fair a one of them receive any money

guests. tary and treat When Northville staged its first small salary.

rendent of Schöols T. J. Knapp.

Tendent of Schöols T. J. Knapp.

In past years Northylle schools Like Flord Northrop, Marvin Sigan, have opened early in September but Garmi Benton, A. E. Fuller, Glen lack of finances has made it imperatuse board members say to cur faton, H. L. Smith, and Ray Rich. Eaton F. L. Smith, and Ray Rich-ardson all of News perative board members say to curtain the ardson, all of Northville Harry routail expenses by operating the ardson, all of Northville Harry rousehols involge the 1932-33 school disson, of Plymouth C. T. Rodman, of Destroit, and George Hurbs, Chas. year for only 36 weeks.
Primary money given to the schools by the state amounting to Newkirk of Dearborn. Exchangile Nelson C. Schrader,

schools by the state, amounting to approximately \$3,500,00 will be forthcoming the latter part of Sepby Dr. Bruce H. Douglas, chairman of the program committee, for a few secretary of the board, and this will words regarding the fair.

make ut necessary to borrow only "I want to say," said Mr. Schrader, "that I'm working with the best eral expenses prior to the opening bunch of men in the United States They're always ready to do any

FREE TICKETS FOR CHILDREN'S DAY AT STATE FAIR SEPT. 6

The Michigan State fair has sent number of fickets for children's 6, to Supt T. J. Knapp of the The Northville Record office.

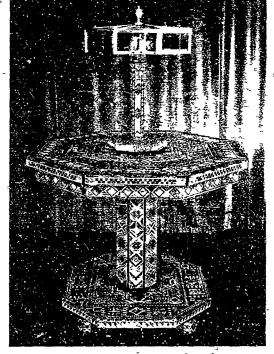
Mrs. Chabeth Wright who taught with a truck at the corner of the symmasium, public speaking, and bymouth and Six Mile roads

The truck, coming from the south $\ddot{ ext{met}}$ the coupe, going toward Plymouth, in an attempt to make a Amrhein, fifth grade teacher: These left turn. The impact was so term fic, that the truck a large one, pri school board members explained vately owned and used for hauling the work being rearranged so that dirt, was turned completely around and the Chevrolet badly smashed The coupe was owned by Killet. ^

The two occupants of the car were taken to the Sessions : hospital HURT IN CAR CRASH where it was found that Renwick the two funds, one of 60 per cent had the gas masks of the village fire patrons' comfort and enjoyment we suffered a broken-collar bone and and one of a 50 per cent trust fund department on the job, but the are expecting large crowds, Albert Killet of Northville, aged other minor injuries. Killet was where the doubtful and 'slow" assamake had nearly cleared away, and clared Nelson C Schruder, president sets will be placed. W. N. Nelson in a matter of a few minutes the of the far association. about 30, were injured in an acci- have several painful stitches taken, has been

"Goodwill Table" Shown Here

A very unusual piece of workman- Mr. Hathaway has named this ta-ship attracted quite a number of ble the "American Good Will Tapeople on the corner of Main and ble" in memory of his two years of Center streets Wednesday morning. service in the United States army work of Geo. Hathaway, a one-time Diego, Calif. It was while he was patient at the Maybury sanatorium, confined there that Mr. Hathaway now an employee there during the conceived the idea of working on



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he Exchange club when members of for their cooperation and help. Not board attended the meeting as for their efforts except the secretary and treasurer who are paid a

fair there wasn't a dollar in the "All of our bills are paid with the treasury, not a building on the exception of a mortgage on which prounds, and an \$945 mortgage hung the interest has been kept up regulke a dark-cloud over the directors arry. We all should be proud of our who promoted the fair as a means fair and I know were all interested arrangements of the fair as a means fair and I know were all interested

state. I know of one especially ex cellent feature that I'd like to comment op. The Maybury sanatorium the Wayne County Training School the Detroit House of Correction, and Eloise are each exhibiting fine herds of cattle. These door herds represent the best specimens of cattle

Elmer L. Smith superintendent in charge of the free acts announced

"Opening the grandstand Wednes day evening a spectacular colored vedding will be the big event Erec = (Continued on Pg 5)

OAKLAND COUNTY FRUIT MEN VISIT SIMMONS FARM

The first farm of Fred P. Sinmons, Ten-Mile road, with its many day at the fair, on Tuesday, Sept. acres of apples and pears, was one of the stopping points yesterday of Northville schools and these will be the tour of Oakland county hortigiven firee to any wishing them culturists. The fruit growers visited fire in the cogs of the projection here once again beginning Wednes-They can be obtained by calling at a number of other fruit farms in the county An expert from Michigan State collège accompanied the fruit men and gave demonstrations and talks at the various stopping

STATE EXAMINĒR HERE TO CHECK ASSETS OF THE NORTHVILLE BANKS

The state banking department i banks, prior to the merger into a new institution 🐔

All notes and mortgages have to this and Northylle State Savings banks the state hanking commissioner and no statement has yet been made as opened.

COLORED WEDDING WILL BE THE ATTRACTION ON THE OPENING EVENING

Reduced Rates of 25 Cents for Admission And 25 Cents for Grand Stand Expected to Draw Crowds

Starting next Wednesday, August 24, and lasting through four exciting days and four spectacular nights, the Northville Wayne County Fair will again draw hundreds of visitors here from all over the state of Michigan and nearby states. Opening Wednesday evening with

MERCHANTS CLOSE FOR FAIR WEEK

Following the usual custom during fair week merchants are requested by officials of the Northville Wayne County fan to close their stores on Thursday Friday and Saturday afternoons

Officials point out that there will be little of he activity on Main street din be fair week and store owners could greatly stimulate the success of the 1932 fair by giving it their wholehearted support in this manner.

THEATRE CEOWD CALMLY LEAVES BUILDING - AS

Fire, which broke out in the proection room of the Penniman-Allen Theatre Wednesday night during the excitement.

machine caused by heat from the lights ci ating a smudge which permeated the auditorium of the build- of intense activity.

they began to file out the rear door, and good humoredly waited to see for the four days of the fair. if the show would continue

assets of the two closed Northville theatre and saw the rest of the performance, as if nothing had hap-

old phrase of the theatre "the show All arrangements for opening the theatre for the first show were able

to when the institution will be lightful fall-like weather the past educational as they are entertaincouple of days.

Northville and Nearby Places Furnish Vacation Possibilities To Satisfy All Kinds of Tastes Northrop, secretary; Ernest Miller,

take a vacation than right here in may commune only with Nature httle old Northville? - Some of the there are wooded hills all about finest things a vacation can bring Northville. And speaking of hills, are right here within a "stone's you don't have to go to the mounthrow" and every night you can tains to revel in panoramas of Mile road, early Wednesday morn-come back to your own comfortable beauty Climb to some of the hills ing, were suddenly surgarised by bed and bath tub. Mosquitoes and about the village, and feast your having a gun shoved in their face, bonfires are not all there is to a eyes on the picture spread out be- by one of two hold-up men. vacation. If vacation means a fore you change we may have all the Is it swimming you crave?— a watch. They were then forced changes we want right under our Northville has it. There are Curtis to drive into Farmington, about more expense than ordinary living at hand and Whitmore and Walled out on Inkster road, north of town, The New York Times recently lake a little farther away. The and the thugs drove away in their pointed out to its readers all the River Rouge is "not to be sneezed" car. attractions New York had to offer at" either. You'd be surprised at to its citizens in the line of a vaca- the number of children—and now Farmington soon were on the trail tion right at home. Let's look and then a grown-up—who amble and found the car abandoned. around and see what Northville has down the "lover's lane" at the foot Following clues made by tire tracks

First there is cass belief park, a dip in the modest five which in the neighborhood, and as the so close that it is only a comfort, really is over the heads of the kiddeputies drove up, two men ran out able hike. Detroit folks flock here dies in places.

by the thousands and call it "the And golf! Golf courses are all The officers believe they have a sure most beautiful spot in Wayne, about us and you may take your case against both men. throngs of picnickers there the the elite Meadowbrook to those FURNACE FACTORY great trees with their dense shade within the reach of the ordinary give a sense of restful solitude and man. Northville Gold club Braethere is always a place to find se-burn, Bob-O-Link and Plymouth cook stoves, tables benches, elec-half dollar hobnot with aristo- or four months. tric lights-even charcoal and wire crats who can not knock the little dozen men are now employed with picnic supper cooked over coalseach one doing his bit-would be a Well, 'here's your chance. This for new furnaces have come in. up after a meal.

Had a vacation yet this summer? Other parks are near—Phoems Can't afford it—Well, who can? and Riverside and for those who Where is there a better place to like the solitary woods where they

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a thrilling program of Auto Polo the evening will be a spectacular colored wedding in which the Reverend H. L Rhononee, colored minister of Ypsilanti, will officiate

at the public wedding of his son on the flatform in front of the far grandstands. grandstangs.

Culminating a year's prepara-tions on the part of officials and exhibitors alike, the sixteenth and a control of the sixteenth and a control of the sixteenth and a control of the said day, the second day of the fair, August 25, will be "Plymouth Day." Priday, will be "Governor's Day," and Saturday, August 27, the final

day of the fair, will be "Detroit Requied prices, 25 cents for gate admission and 25 cents for grand-SMOKE FILLS ROOM stand admission, prices in tune with the times will attract a great many

additional patrons, it is expected. Barkers standing outside of the sideshow tents, pink lemonade, free samples, friends congregating, all of the thrill and the excitement that A part of the film feature caught is attendant upon fair tyme will be

ting their horses into shape for the As the audience smelled the single bitterly contested races; carpenter mending buildings, officials markin a quiet orderly fashion, coming mg out exhibitors stands, everyround to the front of the theatre one busy perfecting arrangements

- Officials of the fair are predict-Sam Stremich, the operator. in mg that this year's celebration will Just a few moments had the film in go down as one of the most succussontinuing its work of checking the order, the people went back into the full of all the fairs field here in Northville all circumstances con

sidered.~ "Because we've added new fea-Fire Chief Hicks happened to be tures reduced prices, and made be examined before being placed in in the audience and in a short time every possible effort to increase the

week, working at both the Lapham must go on" was again exemplified. if not the finest, fairs in the state Thus all those who were in the Our horse show is surpassed by none other in Michigan; our-attractions new banks are now in the hands of to see the rest of the performance are of the highest quality and we have an excellent number of quality Northville has been enjoying de exhibits and displays that are as

> Everybody is welcome and everybody is invited to attend." Fair officials are. Nelson C. Schrader president;

WEST POINT PARK COUPLE ROBBED AS THEY SIT IN AUTO

A young couple, sitting in a parked car, alongside the Seven couple were relieved of \$750, and own vine and fig tree" with no Waterford and Proenix lakes near the streets. Finally they were forced

Deputies Tamn and Deverendt of of Wing street on their way to take of the car it, led them to a house First there is Cass Benton park, a dip in the modest river which in the neighborhood, and as the

The wheels of the Ambler Furnace And every comfort is Country club. No longer the rich company are again going round yours for the taking, good water, man's game, one may for a measley after being slent for the past three forks for broiling steaks. A simple ball one bit farther than you can, hope of adding more as the demand Perhaps its the saddle you love, for shipments increases

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GOOD MEN FOR OFFICE.

There are lots of good men running for office. Chas. A. Sink, head of the University Music School at Ann Arbor, who is a candidate for lieutenant governor, is an exceptionally well qualified man for this high office, He has ability of an unusual order, irreproachable character and a fine background of experience that makes him highly desirable as a public servant. It is a very fortunate thing for Michigan that such men as Chas. A. Sink will consent to take public office.

Years ago we met Mr. Sink in Churchville, New York, his home town and the birthplace of the writer's father. After getting his education at the University of Michigan Mr. Sink settled down in Michigan and has become one of the state's outstanding citizens. If he becomes our next lieutenant governor we are fortunate

2 SKIES ARE BRIGHTER

The business outlook is undoubtedly better. Prices are stiffening—which usually means the coming of better days. Live stock and Wall street stock markets have been going strong.

-Bank clearings are more encouraging—the nation seems to be coming out of its shell of fear and uncertainty Confidence, without which there can be no permanent return of prosperity, is returning on every hand.

No one cares who gets the credit Hoover or Roose velt for the upturn. Things are looking better for us all—Republicans and Democrats alike. The politicians can figure out who should get the glory for the prospect of better times-in the meantime men are going back to work children are getting new shoes and mothers are smiling the most they have in months. That's what counts. There will be credit enough for all when the old dinner bell rings again for everyone.

DIARY OF AN EDITOR.

Friday afternoon, Aug. 12-

Here it is 3 o'clock and we have just been bragging to some callers how the Record force-including the editor -worked all Thursday night to get out this week's paper. There is something in human nature that makes us all like to pose as martyrs, even when we are not

Well this might business is no joke. After you put job not to the one who gives it. in the day working and then have to keep going for another stretch, it is just a pull on human endurance, that's all. But it did demonstrate to us what we always knew, viz., that we have one of the most loyal office "gangs" that it would be possible to assemble. When the whole force will "stay by you" until the dawn purples the east it is a fine testimony to their loyalty and will power.

Our night shift all came about through a bad break | wild cat to a clearing were terrion our linotype machine. It is not often that this marvel-| fied to see the beast jump through ous type casting machine will go back on you entirely but the window of a cabin from which the sound of a woman's voice had this time it did and it took the persuasive power of a bunch of experts and a good bunch of hard money to get it going again. - Napoleon said that his armies moved on their stomachs—the soldiers have to be well fed or they just won't fight. That's all right for the Little Corsican but a newspaper moves on its machinery. For example, take that marvelous linotype—the concentrated genius of a thousand men. When it works it does the work of five—but when it stops the movements of its thousands of co-ordinating parts. well then the newspaper folks are just helpless for awhile. The Record moves on the finest array of newspaper machinery to be found in any Michigan town of under 5,000 and so it is to be expected that once in a while some of this machinery will go on a strike. When it does, you just have to be patient with it and remember all that it does for you when it is functioning sight of yourself in something

HOOVER AND PROHIBITION.

President Hoover's declaration that the status of prohibition must be changed but that it will be unthinkable to vitality? Today is as full of opporreturn to the old saloon system with its political corruption, is sound. It will not meet the approxal of the radical wets-to our notion every whit as bigoted as the radical drys nor that of the radical drys but it will be endorsed greater than the satisfaction that by that great body of thinking people who are fairminded in facing the tremendous problem of the liquor traffic.

In reversing himself on the prohibition question, President Hoover is doing what many sincere and thoughtful students have done. Prohibition hit a tremendous blow at the old saloon domination which was truly a devastating thing. However, it brought in a new series of literature parallels to His sayings. evils which have reached the point where they must be "He has given Elizabet" met and conquered. As the president well points out we can not tolerate disrespect for one law to the extent that all law is undermined. President Hoover has been a friend of prohibition, hence his change of viewpoint is all in service. Rerein lies happiness. the more important. He recognizes that prohibition has Give up that habit of introspection. not achieved the success that was hoped for it and he hand to extinction. Service and hopes to find a new way to combat the menace of the boot-sacrifice make for everlasting haplegger and the "speakeasy."

a marvelous blessing if we can remove this whole wet and and social issues. Some tragic mistakes have been made office. This week we have had two sets of callers. in electing men to office just because they happened to be 'wet" or "dry.".

The liquor question, we sometimes think, may never be solved. It is an age-old traffic. It has eaused untold misery and human suffering. The best regulation of liquor for any human being is to take no chance of being made a slave to it. Especially in this new machine and industrial age, is a man wise who doesn't-fool with liquor. For him there is no prohibition issue. - He has more important things to do.

WANDERING THOUGHTS

See you at the fair. We just have a feeling that it is going to go over big. It's the sixteenth one.

If ten families would paint their houses this summer, folks going around Northville would say: "Well, Northville must be getting properous. Did you notice how everyone is painting his house?"

"Sounded too much like Big I," was the comment that we heard one man make on a speech by George W. Welsh last week in a Michigan city. Welsh wants to be governor of Michigan, but every sign points to the renomination and re-election of Governor Brucker. And

"The greatest political speech I ever heard," said a well known Northville man to us in talking to us about President Hoover's address last week. One thing is sure his sincerity and downright Quaker earnestness have made a profound impression on the whole country. And another thing is certain, the wet and dry issue won't decide the presidency. Only a hair line divides the two parties on prohibition. -

The old friends are good? We spent the week-end at Albion where ten years of our newspaper life were spent and although many of the former faces, to our sorrow, are there no longer, it was refreshing and soul satisfying to meet those we had known so well so long. Albion,

WHAT OTHER EDITORS

ARE THINKING ABOUT

CRITICIZING THE CHURCH

(R G. Jeffres in the Howell Ledger)

to criticize the churches and make

he knows what it is-~

The average man who stands off

fun of other pëople's religion has. something the matter with him, and

THE FIVE DAY WEEK

(Rae Corliss in the Parma News)

will apply to the one who gets a

People who make successes of their

own business seldom yield either to

a short-hour day or to a snort-day

DIDN'T, NEED HELP

* (Eaton Rapids Journal)

Two hunters who had chased a

Outside, apparently unperturbed,

"Is your wife in there?" yelled one

"Good heavens, man, get busy!

"Well, let him get out in the best

way he can. I got no use for the

HAPPINESS. 0

(Lapeer County Press)

is the secret of happiness. Lose

Sink yourself out of sight. -That

Have you cherished hopes that were never fulfilled, aspirations and

Forget it.

desires that never fructified? Of

good to mourn? Why allow regret

and remorse to sap your spiritual

tunity for service as yesterday, and

man who gives is incomparably

comes to the man who gets. Noth-

is so acceptable as the gift of self.

"What new thing has He given to

the world?" This is a question con-

at the Christian by the philosophe

who thought he found in pagan

The greatest men who have ever

lived, the men whom we most de-

"He has given Himself."

cerning Christ that was was hurled

The satisfaction that comes to a

critters and danged if I'm going to

A wild cat just jumped through the

of the hunters.

hesp get him." 🗽

window!"

We probably will come to a five

Now that both great political parties are agreed with its marvelous trees and well kept homes, is one of that something must be done about prohibition it will be the prettiest cities of the state. Yet we have not the slightest temptation ever to leave the country weekly field to go dry issue out of the realm of politics and elect our presi-back to the daily newspaper grind. Hardly a week goes dents and congressmen on the basis of more vital economici by that some Albion friends don't drop in at the Record

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION.

What do you do when you are unfairly criticised?

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN-

Ed Hinckley was the imposing drum major of the village band?

A.M. Whitehead was at the head of the local fire department and how they used to get into action with long hook and ladder truck?

Thad Knapp was village paper boy when The News was the big shot of the day?

Charlie Dubuar was Uncle Sam's oostal inspector and how he travelled the northern peninsula?

Tokes of oxen were seen plodding along the village streets? The successful candidates for of

fice were serenaded by the band and the cigars had to be passed? Jim:-"I think I will have to get i

Will: 'What's wrong with the one ou have?" Jim: T can't pay for it."

HOOVER VS. ROOSEVELT

(Muncie Ind., Press). On a straight issue between the two men Herbert Hoover would have nothing to fear from Mr. Roosevelt n any campaign. There is no omparison to be made between the national and international affairs in the possession of constructive ideas, in courage, and, generally, in those qualifies that go to make :

LOCAL NEWS

Palmer Severance of Flint spending the week with his young ousin, George Edward White. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White Sr. at-

tended the Severance family re-union at Walled Lake Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. H. Wadsworth were juests of friends at a picnic at Upper Straits lake last Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Merritt and daughter, Frances, of Albion, accompanied by Pontiac friends,, were callers at the editor's home Monday afternoon.

Mrs. B. Freydl accompanied Mrs.

Frank Freydl and baby, Jean, Sat-urday, to northern Michigan where they will visit the mother of Mrs. Freydl Jr., who is ill.

Mrs. Robert Thompson, he daughter Aline Miss Glenna Sper man, and Mrs. Grace Morse, left Tuesday for a trip to Nagara Falls, and other points east

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miles of Randoigh street entertained over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Rathburn and baby of St. Johns; Mrs Miles brother, Rev Lemuel Severance and family of Hastings; her Sister; Miss Nemer Severance of Detroit, and sister in law, Mrs. Mel-vin Severance and Tamily of St. Johns, Mrs. Miles, guests were here to aftend the 16th annual Severance family reunion, which was held a Walled Lake last Saturday in the Baptist church.

BALANCING THE CALORIES Mrs -Newlywed "We'll have to

"Well you can begin by aking the biscuits lighter.

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ALISON SKIPWORTH, EVELYN KNAPP and RICHARD BENNETT in

"Madame Racketeer"

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COMEDY

NEWS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27 LIONEL BARRYMORE and KAREN MORLEY in

The Washington Masquerade'

He tried to mix love and politics. It can't be done. She was the most dangerous woman in Washington. COMEDY

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A Passport to Hell"

Hounded from one tropical port to another, she struck back at her persecutors with the only weapon she had - her sex! -

~COMEDY

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24 VIOLET HEMING and RALPH BELLAMY in

"Almost Married"

The strange courtship of a beauty and a lunatic. COMEDY SHORT SUBJECTS

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

SUNDAY - MONDAY . AUG. 21 - 22 Shows at 7:00 and 9:00 P. M. = LEO CARILLO in

"Race Track"

The inside story of the racetrack and the inside of courageous human heart. SHORT SUBJECTS

COMEDY.

NEWS



MORTGAGE SALE

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and condutions of a sertain mortgage made by Fred Oliver and Bertha M. Oliver his wife of Detroits, Wayne County, Michigan, Mortgagors, to Ida Peters of sthe same place, mortgage, dated December, 31st, 1928, and recorded in the office of the Register. of Decusion the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on January 2nd, 1929, its Liber 2020, of mortgages, on page 561, on which, said mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of his notice; for principal and interest the sum of Two Thousand Mine Hundred. Seventy nine and .00:100. (\$2,379.90) Dollars and an attorney fee as provided for by law, in Smit of proceedings at law or in equity having been, instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now therefore by virtue of sthe powers of, sale contained in said, mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the statute of the statute of mortgage. The statute of the state of Michigan in such cases imade and provided; proceedings at the on Monday. September 5th, 1932, at 12 octock noons resister in standard. Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale and pursuant to the statute of the state of Michigan in such cases imade and provided; proceedings will be foreclosed by sale at public auction, to the highest strength of the county building in the City of Detroit, Wayne County Michigan (that being the highest in the city of wayne is held) of the premises described in said mortgage, or a much thereof, as may be necessary to pay the amount die, as aforecaid; on said mortgage with the interest thereon as in the certain place or parce of the premises described in said mortgage with the interest thereon as may be necessary to pay the amount die, as aforecaid; on said mortgage for any all that terrain place or parce for parce of parce of parce of parce in the certain place or parce of parce of parce of parce in the certain place or parce of Control of the Contro

44/100. (\$14.335.44) Dollars.

No. suit. or, proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover, the debt secured by said mortgage, 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 m such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the first day if November, A. D. 1932, at .12 10 clock noon. Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the southerly or Congress Street entraines to the County Building in the City of Delroit. Wayne County, Michigan that being the building where the Circuit. Courts for the County of Wayne is held; of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereofsas may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesand, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon and all legal tosts, charges and expenses including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned mortgage, encessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which, said premises are described as follows:

All that seriam piece or parcel of tand stitute in the City of De 44/100 (\$14,335,44) Dollars.

costs, chairs and expected by law and also any-sum of east and experiments and also any-sum of sums which may be paid by the mortgagee, necessary to protect his interest in the premises. Which, sad premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Highland Park in the County of Wayne, and State of Michigan and described as follows. The Easterly eleven (11) feet of the tighty-four (68) and the Westerly twenty-nine (29) feet of Lot eighty-four (68) and the Westerly twenty-nine (29) feet of Lot eighty-four (68) and the Westerly twenty-nine (29) feet of Lot eighty-four (68). Goodich and Burton's Allotment of the North part of Quarter Section twenty-five (25), Ten Thousand Acre Tract, Village of Highland Park (now City of Highland Park). Wayne County, Michigan, according to plat thereor recorded in Liber 21, page 96, of Highland Park). Wayne County, Michigan, according to plat thereor recorded in Liber 21, page 96, of Highland Park (now City of Highland Park). Wayne County, Michigan, according to plat thereor recorded in Liber 21, page 96, of Highland Park (now City of Highland Park). Wayne County, Michigan, according to plat thereor recorded in Liber 21, page 96, of Mortgagee, on page 86, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of Michigan in such case of Mortgagee, 617 Penobeot Bidg., Detroit, Michigan.

May 27—August 19

MORTGAGE SALE

May 28—August 19

MORTGAGE SALE

Mortgage here is claimed to be due, at the date of Michigan in such case of Michigan in such case of Michigan Mortgages, to record in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by HARRY G. Haves and Mark F. HAYES, his wife of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan Corporation, of the same place, Mortgage, adaed in the office of the Registration of the premises of Michigan Corporation, of the same place, Mortgage, and the county of Wayne is held), of the premises of Liber by the mortgage will be premises and expenses, including the formation of the premise of the page of Michigan co

Michigan, and described as follows, Michigan, and described as anony, to wit:
Lot One Hundred Pifty-one (151)
Lynch Subdivision of the Easterly (25 acres of the South one-half (42) of the south east, quarter? (4) of Section 16, Town 1, South Range 12 least, as recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds m Liber 29 of plats on page 13, Wayne County Records.

Dated at Detroit, Michigan, July 8th, 1932.

1932 UNION GUARDIAN TRUST COMPANY, A MICHIGAN COR-COMPANY, A MICHIGAN COR-PORATION, TRUSTEE UNDER THE LAST WILL AND TESTA-MENT OF SARAH SCRIBNER. MILLER, BALDWIN AND BOOS.

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Morgade Sale

COMPANY, A MIGHIGAN COR-PORATION, TRUSTEE UNDER THE LAST WILL AND TESTA-MENT OF SARAH SCRIBNER, DECEASED, SUCCESSOR TO SELLE ORENAUER, SURVIVING TRUSTEE UNDER SAID WILL.

Default haying been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by C UPTON SHREVE, a single man of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, mortgagor, to STANDARD SAV-INGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a Michigan Corporation of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, same place Mortgage, dated the 24th day of August, A-D. 1928, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on the 27th day of August, as D. 1928, in line 2195 of Mortgage, on page 295 or which mortgage, there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal and interest, the sum of Two Thousand Eight Hundred Twenty seven and 48/100 (\$2.827.48) Dollars. No suit of proceedings at law or end with the latter's mother at How-

charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned mortgagee, necessary to protect his interest in the permisses. 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 Three Hundred Seventy-Five (375) Ford Gardens Subdivision of East ½ of W. ½ of Southeast Quarter of Section: I I is. R. 11 E., according to the plat thereof recorded in Liber 22, page 76, of Plats, Wayne County Records.

Dated at Detroit, Michigan, July 18t, 1932.

UNION GUARDIAN TRUST COMPANY, A MICHIGAN CORDATION, TRUSTEE UNDER COMPANY A MICHIGAN CORCORATION, TRUSTEE UNDER THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF SARAH SCRIBNER, DECEASED, SUCCESSOR TO BELLE ORENAUER, SURVIVING TRUSTEE UNDER SAID WILL.

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July 15-Oct.

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Hundred TRUSTE And Thurburd Induction State of the Mortgage at law or in our country of said amount or any portion thereof, now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and of the state in such case made and provided mortgage will sell the premises described in said mortgage at public auction or vendue to the highest of Congress Street entrance of the Wayne County Building in the Circuit Court for said County) of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County)

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fry and brother Duncan, enjoyed a boat trip to Put-in Bay Sunday.

Miss Helen Wiles of Pontiac was a visitor of her cousin, Miss Florence Balko during the past week. -Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Fuston and son, Donald Brasier, spent the week-

Mrs. Ralph Looms of Perry is a mother: Mrs. Sumner Fuston, Cen-

Warner Neal acompanied his cousin, Geo. Neal, to Orion Sunday family here.

Mrs. Geo. Stamp has the pleasure of having her only brother, F. H. Edwards of Saulte Ste. Marie as her guëst´this_wèek. 🖫 🥕

After a vacation in the northern part of Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marz have returned to their home here Oscoda was their head-

The family of Chas. H. Conklin moved Monday to Ann Arbor where Mr. Conklin will engage in his busihess as a barber. Their new address will be 541 Elm street.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving J. Ulrich and son, George, spent Saturday and Sunday in Lansing as the guests of W. H. Flint, the special executive of the Wolverine Insurance com-

pany. Mr. and Mrs. P. I. Perkins and daughter, Maxine, left last week for corthern Michigan to be gone during the hay fever season. They will stay at Traverse City a few days before going farther north to Macki-naw City and St. Ignace, on the

very happy to receive the invitation from the American Legion to share the benefits of their new Legion has extended toothis sister ing their meetings in the rooms of the Legion Auxiliary. The women are delighted with this courtesy and will hold their next regular meeting

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Whitehead, accompanied by the former's sister Mrs. A. K. Dolph, Visited last yunday their nephew, Harry Barker who has been a patient at a past six months They made the trip with Mr Barker's son Clarence, of Detroit Mr Barker is in a very serious condition. His wife is es-

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Usually when we think of religion no doubt a group of things comes to our mind, such as churches, sermons, prayers, creeds and rituals tion, nor does it satisfy the man in mãn who does not attend∻ an-Orthodox church of have an ortho- ing all common things.

tiamty_ after the latter had visited the Neal might take refuge in the remark that "religion is something that must be experienced, not defined."

But this does not answer the question, nor are such things, religion. I think if we were to study all the religions of the world, both ancient and modern, and try to abstract and deduct the common haps find as workable definition for everyone who might propound the question as to what a definition of

After considerable research and study I have come to the conclusions and definitions as to what

religion may mean
Religion may be called a feeling
of dependence upon unseen powers
which control our destiny accompanied by the desirecto come into close and friendly relations with it Also I think religion is a belief in a power other than ourselves, a higher power which makes for righteousness and our desire to come into harmonious relations with

To further continue, "Religion Is the consciousness of our common relationship and practical contact with an invisible spiritual order." It is the highest lovalty that is within us. Emerson tells us. "I, the imperfect adore my own perfect."
Thus we find that religion is based on a deep instinctive feeling for higher values. It is the divinity

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wthin us reaching up for a lugher divinity above. It is looking up, to my mind and way of thinking, to ultimate and complete values, and being drawn to them by recognition and sympathy.

The German philosopher, Wundt, tells us. "Ideas and feelings are reistence." Thus is would seem that the names, symbols, and persons of religion are holy, sacred, becaus they are supreme values transcend-

dox view, say of organized Chiris- Thus we may. I think, conclude that religion is an attitude of loyiamty that religion is an attitude of loy-Again if one is asked directly for alty, devotion, reverence and humila definition, and he has not re-flected much about such things, he destiny, God.

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farms in lower Michigan

Active in Northville affairs Mr. Reguar practices are being held by Walker has been busy recently with the quartet details of the Northville Horse show of which he is secretary, which runs concurrently with the fair An active post, Mr. Walker has-energetically filled his position while running his of an automobile agency in De-

rebuild the barns A horse show group committee meeting was held Thurs day evening at the Walker home and preparations for the show were continued without any interruption

Mr. Walker estimated the actual loss to be approximately \$4,000 but declared that no amount of money could rapay him for the immense amount of work in building up the farm and for all of the miscellaneous equipment destroyed of which he had no time to take inventory. Insurance covered about half of the loss he stated.

Husband and Wife



Whenever I feel sick, all the I get from my husband

75 CHILDREN OF NORTHVILLE ENJOY WALLED LAKÉ PARK

ille were guests of the Walled Lake Amusement park association Tues-FOR SALE - Peaches. Bluebird day August 16, as a part of the Farm. 4610 West Eight-Mile Rd. national park movement of Kiddies' 7-8-c Day for children of the entire coun-FOR SALE-Gladioli, 20 cents a dozdren were taken by their parents en. Flower Acres Nursery, Beck Long before 9:30, the

of The Record office; the starting gates FOR SALE-Baby carriage, nearly point; ready for the gay's fun. With new; ice box (50 lb.) Inquire 623 lunches packed hair brushed and faces shining from the result of much scap-applied eyes aglow with Hol- excitement in anticipation of the fun in store for them, they piled 6-7c into the truck provided by the Ely a day of play. Ivan Ely was the driver and Adelbert Martin held camping or road market, useful

this peogram of this issuing tickets ter, No. 77, O. E. S., will be held The park officials and the local merchants are to be congratulated upon this fine gesture of arranging

such a good time for Northville's

The children were guests of the

SURPRISE CALL ON THE CLARK'S AT WALLED LAKE COTTAGE

diopped in on Ringl Carner Roy Clark and family who are vacationing at the Dubuar cottage at Walled tual life of the nations

Clarks but they soon had the situ- ence it was compused of resorters ation, under way by making one and transients Although the church long table that fairly bent under the was Methodist in denomination. strain of so many goodles prepared Satholic mass was announced for by the ladies of the part, and the following morning. In taking heaterly enjoyed by all a total of the offence, a sea captain, a learned to have the offence and the search and s

force who was unable to be there. the entire force were there to pare floor safe all the children of the tacipate in the house warming and after the usual horse shoe pitching contest, bout rides, etc. the party returned to their homes; all agree- Lain. ing that the Clark's were excellent hosts even on a surprise party 7-8c without notice_

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GOV. BRUCKER CAN'T

STAY FOR DINNER

The local Brucker committee had A quartet of exceptionally good hoped to arrange a dinner for the Adolph Wahl, being on his vacation here and should be heard from most here next Friday August 26 at the in Ead Ax Mr - Walker has been five years numbers are Leshie G. Lee of the chanman of the local group, has no building up his farm from deshigh school faculty, Pierre-Kenyon, learned that Gov. Brucker has to olate-swamp land and local farm, and Carl H. Bryan of Northville and return to Lansing for an 8 o'clock ers say he had one of the finest. Al Smith of Flymouth Mrs T. P. date Friday evening and therefore date Friday evening and therefore 3 ennan is the group's accompanist. it was decided that it would be unwise to attempt the function with so little time available.

YOU CAN'T FOOL A DOCTOR.

Doc Friedlaender: "H'm! Severe Through an error, the name of headaches, bilious attacks, pains in farm and carrying on as the head Hort Woodman was omitted last the neck-him! agek in giving the names of the lo-|madam." cal Brucker committee. Northville Patient (coyly) He immediately started plans to has eight representatives on the doctor." Doc. "H'm! Loss of memory, too"

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LEGION AUXILIARY

The american Legion Auxiliary met in the Legion home August 9th with Vice-president Lydella Ely Seventy-five children of Northhaving charge of the meeting in the absence of President Mrs Todd. There will be no meetings until

Mrs. Lydelia Ely, Mrs. Helen Boltry . Quite a large number of chil- ton and Mrs. Lyda Murphy will attend the state convention at Kalamazoo August 21, 22 and 23, Mrs youngsters began gathering in front Ely and Mrs Bolton going as dele-

> Worship în Church WITH EDGAR GUEST

Although to attend church is not mto the truck provided by the Ely usually considered a very unique Coal and Ice Company, and were form of entertainment, several FOR SALE—Bunck car, ideal for whirled away to Walled Lake for Northyille folks had a treat that they will not soon forget in a small church up in the Thumb of Michig down a place in the truck as guard gan last Sunday. When Mr. and Races contests, merry-go-round, Mrs. Don P Yerkes, Sr. and Mrs. ferices—contests, negry-goriouna, Mrs. Don F Yerkes, or and Mrs. Ferices wheel and rides on the min and Mrs. W. H. Yerkes and Mrs. lature railroad were some of the Mary Yerkes, visited at the home things provided for the kiddles of Editor and Mrs. A. D. Gallery and how the most provided for the kiddles of Editor and Mrs. A. D. Gallery and how the most provided for the kiddles of Editor and Mrs. A. D. Gallery and how the most provided for the kiddles of Editor and Mrs. A. D. Gallery and the most provided for the most provided for the most provided for the min and the min and the min and the most provided for the min and most provided for t frolic. Northville kids won the tug- at Caro over the last week-end then of-war against Walled Lake.

Nosts subgested that they attend the hosts suggested that they attend the little church over in Huron City on-Northville merchants who provided Sunday.

No ordinary church this Long before the time of the opening of the service the church was filled and chairs were being carried in. Among the ushers to seat the people was none other than Michigan's beloved-poet, Edgar Guest, who comes regularly from his summer home in Point Aux Barques. The preach er for the summer was Dr. Win. Lyons Pheips, teacher of English Wednesday evening the local Post, and philosophy of Yale university, Office force and families packed a who held his audience spell-found basket lunch in several cars and valous posts while he quoted from divined in one proceedings of the process various poets throughout history to show theu influence on the spir-

Among his listeners were those of It was a complete surprise on the many creeds - A cosmopolitan and physician, a fisherman and a suc With the exception of one on the cessful business man rubbed shoulders Around the rostrum on the congregation to make room for their elders Among the artists who sang was the renowned Cameron Mc-

PONTIAC HEARD AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH

SEPTEMBER NAMED FOR BRAKE TESTING Bill" Rutledge, another former De

Brake testing under the supervinon of tocal and state police will installed be held at all Northvile garages ber, announces Chief of Police Wm.

Officials have advised Chief Saf-"O. K. stickers" to place on wind= shields of those cars which obtain a satisfactory rating from the test

John: "That lawyer friend of

Jim "Why so?". Listen to this term in his bill:



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YOUNG PROPLE OF

Last Sunday at the Bantist Church in the absence of Rev. Barbour, who was on his vacation, a trio from the First Baptist - Church of Pontiac, consisting of the Misses Anderson. Sutton and Davis furnished special music and Jerry Shaffer of the same church was the guest speaker.

This company of young people comprises one of the evangelistic teams from the Pontiac-church, and gave an excellent and interesting program at both services.

The young ladies rendered some very-beautful numbers in song and the young man proved to be the same gun will bear exactly the an eloquent speaker and held the attention of the audience with his easing personalty and pres

rd that they will provide him with

nine has a nerve?

For waking up in the night and thinking over your case, \$5.00".

Husband and Wife

PEAGHES

pecting to attend a luncheon at

Among the guests were Dr. Wilbur

ATCHISON HOSPITAL

J. P. Monroe of the Grand River

road, suffered a bad accident when

his thumb was badly mangled in

saw. The front of the thumb and

-Last Monday a boy from Detroit

while swimming at Phoenix lake

dove in too shallow water and in-

jured his scalp, striking his head. It

was thought at first that his neck

was broken but X-ray revealed that

if was not He is still a patient in

Mrs. Harry Summers of the Nine-Mile road has returned home after

Mrs, Lillian Rackestraw, who un

lerwent an operation ten days ago

rêcovering from an operation.

has been able to return home.

Mather of Albion.

naîl wer<u>e</u> torn off

the hospital.

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"SOME PEAR TREE"

Police William H. Safford on South

have 15 or 16 bushels of pears on

it, waiting for the harvest. One

of the chief's rival horticulturists

says that "for the good of the in-

dustry this tree should have been

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marks. Another bullet fired from

Use of the radio by the police

He paid tribute to

-l for the criminal," he pre

Detroit was the first city

when fully developed will "make

troit police commissioner, for fight

mg so vigorously to get the system

to make widespread use of th

Mr. Wilcox, who is Democratic

tions to make other talks in this

cadidate for seriff, received invite-

vicinity following his address Thes-

WAR AGAINST CRIME

cut down years ago."

same marks.

dicted:

radio.

day

WILCOX DISCUSSES

In spite of the fact that a pear Plymouth when Mr. Wilcox speaks tree at the residence of Chief of there in the near future.

Wing street is said to be riddled H. Johnston, Victor Cole and Ray-

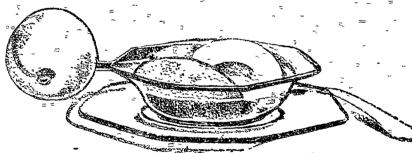
with holes put there by an army of mond Watts of Northville, Thornton

woodpeckers, this tree is said to Zanolli of Detroit and Georg

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Douglas.

enınsûlà."

EXCHANGITES HEAR

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show acts will start the four days

changes of program with plenty of

fireworks bringing each day's program to a close."

E. R Eaton, editor of the Ply-

mouth Mail, spoke briefly on fair

publicity and Harry Robinson, race starter, acknowledged the compli-

ments bestowed upon him by Dr.

horse show told interested listeners

of how, when the fair grounds were

first cleared, 21 wagonloads of tin

When the fair first started," Harry said, "we had to put a map

n the fair book showing people how

te get to Northville. Some of the

exhibitors wrote asking us whether

Northville was in the upper or lower

peninsula. Chas Newkirk of Dearborn, prom-ment horseman, paid the fair board

real tribute.
"I travel around milte a bit," he said, "and I hear comment from all

over on the different horse shows. Many have told me, and I know of quite a few illustrations of this, that

they would put off the larger shows in order to bring their horses to the

Northville hörse show to exhibit Ray Ricoardson, who was one of

those instrumental in the construc-

tion of Northville's \$25,000 grand

stand, told of how all the directors

and townspeople held "building

beest to but up the huge structure

Marvin Sloan; superintendent of

speed declared that a good deal of

cans and wire were carted away.

Harry Clark, superintendent of the

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LOCAL NEWS

'See you at the fair.'

August 24, 25, 26 and 27. Mr. and Mrs Orlow G. Owen are

pending a few days in East Tawas. Miss Lois Chapman is reported as spending a few weeks in Grand Rap-

Miss Mildred Roe saleslady in the Kroger store, is taking a vacation in Kentucky

Mr. and Mrs. Martin of Soring ville Ohio spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Potts. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White Sc.

were in Howell Monday and Tuesday. Mr. White attended a school eunion Monday. Mrs. B. C. Stark had a visit from

her brother, Dr. Geo. Tolord of Lima, Ohio, who was accompanied by his wife Sunday. Chas Smock and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bade returned Wednesday

from Indiana where they attended the funeral of an uncle. Mrs. W. G. Lapham and Mr. and Mrs. Irving J. Barnhart attended

the funeral of Prof. Fred M. Taylor at Ann Arbor last Saturday after-Mrs. Harold Coolman is expected

to return today from the Ypsilant hospital where she has been conalescing from an injury to her

The many friends of Mrs. Ray hat she is still-confined to her bed by illness. Her condition is a bit nore encouraging

ore encouraging

Mr. and Mrs. George Hammond of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mrs. W. A? Liebetreu Mrs. Ham mond will be remembered by her Northville friends as Miss Emma Recent visitors in Jackson were

Mr. and Mrs Orem Casterline. While there they enjoyed especially seeing the cascades at Sparks park which were beautifully illuminated at

Mr. Weilands a former Northsentative of the Aluminum Cooking Utensîl company of Pennsylvanwas in town Tuesday renew ing acquaintances.

~Visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs. W. H. Stark last Sunday were and Mrs. Wm. Southwell ef St. Louis, Mo., and their daughter, Mrs. G. C. Checkett, and her husband of Farmington.

ville club house at Mio Dr Cavell plans to join them there for a few

Joe Revitzer is enjoying peaches from a tree which grew from seed planted nine years ago. Contrary to Lovewell who were accompanied by the common idea that good fruit their sister, Mrs Lucia Lovewellcannot grow from seedlings, Mr Hoar, and her husband, A. J Hoar Revitzer says these peaches are ex- from Wichita, Kan.

being greatly improved by the ad-day, August 20 An interesting day's dition of new display cases and program has been planned with varshelving above, which will add to lous contests and refreshments the appearance of the place as well planned for the golfers. The course as furnish more space for the ar- will be closed all day to ladies and rangement of goods.

Friends of Mrs Martin Potts of cordially invited to attend. Dunlap street, who suffered an acago will be glad to know that she dam at Waterford by as boy when s able to be around and do most of her work now. Her daughter, Mrs. fell over the dam in trying to keep Jas. Boyle of Salem, comes each his balance, and grabbing Marguer-

week to assist her mother. Murrie Fuston came Monday from Detroit to take his place in the formil he accorated with Marshall Herrick. Mr. Fuston will be remembered as having been associated at Erie, the summer home of Mr and one time with his father, Sumner Fuston, in the shop in the Perrin

family from a three weeks' vacation years old, swam two miles in one L. Q. Carman returned with his down in the hills of Kentucky where Mr. and Mrs. Carman visited at their parents' home. Bringing with them a supply of choice Kentucky water melons they had the fun of hand ing out to their friends specimens of this succulent fruit. (The editor's family was lucky to be remember-

In spite of all the trouble farmers are having with a disease attacking their sweet corn, M. C. Chapman on the South Lyon road just one-half mile off the Walled lake and Nove road, reports one of the best crops yet. Just the other day he sold \$14 worth of sweet corn from his road market. The land used for this wa plowed sod not used before. The used was especially good bought from Geo. Simmons

Although shut away by illness from her usual life, Mrs. N. Nevison is not forgotten by her friends who recall former years. For the past three years and over Mrs. Nevison has been confined to her bed with arthritis at her home on Cady St. while hunting for huckleberries where her only pilgrimage is to Miss McLoughlin, being a lover of change her place from her bed room the great out-of-doors, kept her to the davement of the living room. head and followed a telephone Throughout it all she maintains a back to civilization and the great interest in her old ties and through devious paths led her flock reads with interest the news in the back to their mother. local paper. She is being cared for by Mrs. Evs Roberts of Ann Arbor to Mackinaw and Petoskey through who has been with her for two the "forest primeval" where they saw

guest early this week her sister

Sunday morning breakfast guests

at the Ralph L. Hay home were David Croft and Paul Trout of Detroit. Howard Goodale is substituting as

clerk in B. A. Stephens grocery while Robert Litzenberger is on his Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shafer, of

Northylle, and Mrs. Eckles, of Plymouth, Mrs Shafer's sister, are vaacts, auto polo, and some horse cationing at Mio. Mrs. A E Schwing of Cleveland enterlainment, Thursday, Friday and Saturday will see complete O., returned to that city Tuesday

after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Murphy, Linden street: Mr. and Mrs. Arlo M. Hauger are driving a new Ford four, Tudor coach, which they purchased and received delivery on Thursday morn

The Record office is grateful and cheëred by some of the beautiful glads from the garden of E. C. Bry an and his sister, Miss Inez, South Wing street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rew left this week for their home in Kentucky where they will spend a short time with their parents before returning to Northville.

M. J. Murphy, democratic cand date for congress from the seventeenth district, has been speaking throughout Oakland county during

Mrs. J. T. Maher of Long Island, New York has been the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Nichoalds during the past week. Mr. Mather has been here all summer playing as a regular member of the

Dolo team.
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Y. Masters were Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Bouoshell of Waterdo and Miss Margaret Barrus and Mr. Farmsworth Gordon of Carleton A picnic dinner was enjoyed by all at Cass Benton Park,

The condition of Mrs. Rosa L Shafer, who was hurt in an auto-mobile accident on July 4, is so much improved, that she has been able to leave the pospital and return to the the fact that each superintendent home of her daughter, Mrs J. D. concentrates on building up his de-Thompson of Detroit.

Mrs Ida B. Cooke went to Free soil, in the northern part of the state to bring back her mother who has been making an extended stay there. Mrs. Cooke's hand is still in a serious condition following her accident with the washing machine. - Mr. and Mrs2 L. M. Eaton who have hved the past year in Rochester, N. Y., are moving back to Mr. and Mrs John Walker ac their former Northville home at 116 companied by Mrs. E. B. Cavell and Eaton Drive. The Record Joins hitle daughter Marylin, left yester—with their many Northville friends day to spend a week at the North- in welcoming them back to the in

> Among those attending the homecoming at South Lyon Wednesday from Northville were Mr and Mrs W H White and Mr and Mr Scott

Stag Day at the Brae Burn Got The interior of the Men's Shop is course will be celebrated on Saturall Northville golf enthusiasts are

Marguerite Norton, living at 438 udent in an automobile four months Plymouth ave., was pulled over the he was trying to cross it. He almos ite-pulled her over. She is-suffering from appendicitis and many bruses and has been taken to Ann Arbon for an operation.

> Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hinkley spen last week with Mrs. Centers at Lake Mrs. Williams. On Friday, Marvin Williams, the 13-year-old daughter, swam three miles in two hours and 36 minutes while Billy, the son. 11 hour and 44 minutes. This is long distance swimming for little folks:

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Brown and little=daughter Phyllis of Alexander N. Y., who have been guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl urday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Kidder with their guests, and accom-panied by Mr. and Mrs. James Erwin and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kidder of Royal Oak, had a nicnic supper at Riverside Park.

McLOUGHLINS ENJOY WILDS OF THE NORTH

The J. N. McLaughlin have returned home from a two weeks' outing up in the wilds of Michigan. Their cottage at Otsego lake, about 50 miles from Mackinaw, bordered on the woods where, on one occasion the young McLoughlins and then guide, Miss Allee McLoughlin, were completely lost for several hours back to civilization and thence

An interesting side trip was made

Mrs. Frank N. Muner had as her deer. On a huge watch tower, used partment and does not interfere uset early this week her sister, to keep a look-out for forest fires, with the endeavors of the other suwith the endeavors of the other su-

view of the surrounding country. Mr. McLoughlin joined his family the latter part of the week and accompanied them home. Miss Allee will return soon to her teaching

life growth of the fair. cessions; A. E. Fuller, superintend-Longfellow-in his "Village Black-Ripley; has offered to buy The entr of the poultry show; Carml smith." Orange wood from Cali-American Goodwill Table-for his '32 FAIR DIRECTORS Benton, supermutendent of the cat- forma, bird's eye maple from Wytle show and Glen Richardson, each oming and even two matches found acknowledged their introduction by at the South Pole are worked into President Schrader

GOOD-WILL TABLE

(Continued from Pg. 1) stance of the intense loyalty of the There are 75,288 pieces making up exhibitors of the first fair, a story its intricate patterns. One of these on how the premiums were turned came from a piece of the White back into the treasury during the House at Washington, one is a piece of "Old Ironsides," another from Fred Lyke, in charge of the con- the chestnut tree, made famous by

Forty-eight stars encircle its horder, representing the states of the union Mr. Hathaway plans, at the Carmi Benton related as an in- of wood from various places visited, end of his tour to present this ment museum This work is of general interest especially as being the work of an ex-soldier while recuperaturg

> "Believe If or Not" Mr Robert I Ripley; has offered to buy The

"Believe It or Not" museum, Mr. Hathaway refused an offer or \$25,000 for this table in Detroit in



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