## at Grandstand Friday Afternóön

When it comes to abolishing and county fairs," asserted Gov. Wilber M. Brucker before approximately 3,000 persons assembled Friday, August 26, in the grandstand of the Northville Waync County Fair grounds, "economy

ases to be a virtue. Speaking to an interested group disteners, Gov. Brucker was the highlight of the "Governor's Day" program arranged by air officials.

A perpetual spirit of competition produces better stock better produce, a more alert and intelligent

poorer financial condition that when e were only a commonwealth. Alhough we have held strictly to acried to steer a middle course of san-winch has so far failed in its at-twing reason. We haven't forgot-tempts to stage this feature success-neunced the young rider as having

er mer.

When I took over the office of this countynor, Michigan had a deficit of nearly seven million dollars. -The first year we spent five million dollars less for operating the government A special session of the legislature was called, despite much opposition, to cut the budget from million-dollars to 23 million dollars In five weeks we passed 42

The governor stressed savings effeeted during his administration and started that although only 64 per cent of taxes had been collected throughout the state last year, a state work relief, program with a ten to twelve million dollar scope had put 24,000 men to work

It's the man on the street who was the bills. He declared, and man on the street is more in man on the street is more intrested today in state affairs because they're touching his pocket-

Governor Brucker was untroduced by Dr Robert Haskell head of the Wayne County Training school.

#### NORTHVILLE WINS FIRST AND SECOND - IN SCHOOL EXHIBIT

sented at the fair by an exhibit of the work done during the past year. Mrs Ida B Cooke had the exhibit in charge and in spite of her njured hand worked like a Trojan to make it a success She was assisted by Mrs C. B. Turnbull and Miss Evelyn Kuminell

the students were articles of furni-fell during August of the previous ture made by the manual-training two years class In manual art Northville won first place in the county, in domestic art, second.

Dresses made by the sewing pare for the fair of next year as also its treasurer. soon as the new school year is

#### BAND CONCLUDES SATURDAY NIGHT CONCERT SERIES

The Northville Community School hand which has so delightfully enterfamed the public each Saturday evening during the past mid-summer weeks, concluded its series of weekly concerts August 20, when it appeared with many fine numbers

The band, the only part of the school that has continued to Tunetion regularly during the summer has a record to be proud of. In addition to the Saturday night concerts, the young local musicians have appeared at all public affairs in the past three months, including the Fourth of July celebration Fireman's Field day, and the fair

#### SENIORS' SUCCESS DUE TO PATRONAGE OF MANY AT FAIR

The Northville Senior class had a stand at the fair this year where they - made a satisfactory profit This is a nice start on their year's ancial program and encourages

The Seniors owe their success to the many people who patronized their booth. They wish sincerely to. thank them and ask for their continued petronage

## Junior Horse Show Best Ever

One of the big attractions of the la Very varied were the ages of these Northville fair was the Junior horse equestrians, ranging from young show It is doubtful if there was a two year-old Charles Ernest White busier person on the grounds than who rode alone his Shetland pony, Win Bawle Brown who man- to roistering, would-be cowboys aged this show-so capably that it revelled in making their ponies rear was pronounced the biggest and and plunge in true broncho fashion. best in the history of the fair. The three youngest who rode were Long before the fair began Mrs. Charles Ernest White of Northville

Brown had planned for this event two years old, Teddy Herbst, three by calling together her committee and one-half years, of Birmingham, to work out details so that the and Anne Brown, four-year-old minor horse show moved off "as daughter of the manager. Five chil-smooth, as butter" without one dren rode in this infant class. sign of an accident to mar its; Next came the children's saddle leasure.
With chairs grouped together un-

der sun shades around the imer confidence of veterans As an add-ring which had been kept green ed precaution to the safety of the throughout the summer, the stage riders, four groups of guards were was pleasantly set; and the dun placed at intervals around the began in the center were the ring. Very graciously understanding judges, Mrs. Jas. A Blackwood of a could's heart, the manager placed Rochester and Jas. Casson of Jack son, and the director. To direct the movements of the 72 restless ponic class of farmers.

of eighteen years was no small task, horse show one of these was when and the success of Mrs. Brown's etc. little seven year old Marilyn Caffort is dest evidenced in the flatter. Tell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E.B. ing offer which came to her from Cavel; dashed on the scene on the the manager of the horse show of spirited "Feggy, owned by Mr. Rauthe State rain. Mr. Baldwin, who dall of Dearborn Marllyn has only ounting for every penny of state asked her to assist in putting on the had a few lessons in riding of Fred noney that has been spent we have junior horse show at the State fair. Hoffman and later of C. C. Lewis house owners and the fully He marvelled that 12 young the best seal of any child he had ever seen.

#### NORTHVILLE TEAM RŎŤAŘIANS ENJOY 80-MILES-AN-HOUR RIDE AT MILFORD

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WINS RELAY EVENT

One-of the most interesting events

team was victor This event made

Bapham State Savings bank an-

has been cashing these

checks For over a year the bank ones

paved eval track at the rate of 80 miles an hour was none of the felay race, in which the Northill thrills that members of the Northville Rotary club enjoyed Tuesday up of three teams, Northville, Flymatternoon on the occasion of a visit outh and Birmingham each comto the General Motors proving ground at Milford

Preceding a ride through the various roads of the 1268-acre ground. the Northville visitors were served lunch in the cafeteria of the corporation. The Rotarians were then driven over all kinds of roads which aregused for engineering purposes and got-a vivid idea of the amazing number of the tests that are carned on at the proving ground. Up hills and gliding over smooth pavement, then over gravel the Northvillians spent a most fascinating hour, going over the maze of routes that are used in the scientific testing through all seasons of the year. Grades are marked all along the

One of the interesting stops along the way was at the weather bureau which is maintained at the proving ground This is a fascinating place, with all maner of scientific instruments in charge of an expert The Northville party learned that the rain of the day before, Monday. August 29, brought 289 inches of Among the specimens of work of precipitation, more water than

Due to the lack of time, the visiters did not see the moving pictures which are often a part of the demonstration shown to guests. classes, art work from the grades However, the whole trip was a very and high school, even some of the profitable and most enjoyed one, fine note books made by Mrs. and the Rotarians were shown every Wright's class in dramatics were courtesy. The visit was arranged by shown in this exhibit. Mrs. Cooke E. L. Millis, chairman of the prodeclares that she will begin to pre- gram committee of the club and

#### PART OF JUNIOR HORSE SHOW RESULTS LOST

The results in the last five classes in the Junior Horse Show, the relay race, the Shetland pony race, the quarter mile race and the oneeighth mile race, were lost due to a rush in the effort to clear the track It is to be regretted that the names of those =placing in those events cannot be printed, due to general confusion on the track at the time of their occurrence. The other awards are given elsewhere

### THEATRE CHANGE **ADMISSION PRICES**

On and after Sunday, September 4. the Penniman-Allen theatre admission prices at Ply-

## at a Cost of Only One Hundred Dollars

that is just what Governor Wilbur e event in which fourteen kiddles up to ten years of age rode with the M. Brucker said to A. E. Fuller, head of the department at North-ville Wayne County-fair, last Priday at "Governor's day" here Last year's poultry show cost the association over \$600, as cast Masters, printer of the Northylle awards were made. In keeping with Record, was one of the best. It conupon each child's pony a ribbon, and off they rode, glowing with pride.

Rock sock Mr Patten Plymouth; Black Minores, nen Jack Viven, Redford, White Hymouth Rock rechold, White Exploits rocker cockerel—Howard Green, Northville; White Leghorn pullet.— Herbert King, Novi Bantams, Silver Seb-nicht ook Merritt Meaker, Sira-cuse, N. Y., Black Rose Comb her-Eber Öwen, Ypsilanti; Black Cochin AT JUNIOR SHOW cockere!--Mr Jöhnson, Pivmouth: Silver Sebright pullet-Mr Patten

Plymouth. In the poultry exhibit were some of the Junior horse show was the outstandies birds for example, Mr. Patten of Plymouth had as fine a string of Barred Plymouth Rocks posed of four riders, and was run in as will be foundfin any show room His first cock was a beauty. The White Plymouth Rocks were also every fast time. The results were Northville, first; Plymouth, second Howard Greer of Northville. Burningham, third The Northyrle had the best display in this class! team was composed of the followmg Jack McLoughlin, Leo Kohler His first cockerel, a fine large white ourd, was a good all-around speci-Henry Hoffman and Paul Baldwin

The light Brahamas were a small nounces that hereafter there will be

without cost A fine display of Australorps but this has been a loss to individ- were shown by the Northville Feed uals at the bank With the mciease store and these were good enough nevertheless of postage rates and the charges to go to any large snow Another that bave to be made for bringing | fine exhibit was the Buff Orpingmoney from Detroit. At -now be on one of Mr Becker's, of North-comes necessary to make a small ville

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### Northville Stops Its Business Wednesday, Puts on Dark Glasses And Gets Fine View of Eclipse

greatest spectacle, the eclipse of the sun's-rays. sun, which in this area meant the obscuration of 86 per cent of Old Sol. Eve protecting devices of many as hundreds of spectators turned eclipse is a little earlier this year? their faces to the sun. Dark glasses At-the maximum of the eclipse purchased from local drug stores pieces of common glass smudged with smoke, kodak films and x-ray films, these were a few of the types "The finest poultry show I have used to view the eclipse.

Amateur photographers got 'out their cameras, hoping to capture the passing phenomenon for future the lisplay. Of the eye-protecting devices use

in Northville, the one made by Bob

the times, however Mr. Fuller said sisted of an exposed film stricted to the board, "Till put on your show in between two pieces of cardboard sisted of an exposed film stitched movements for the 12 restless points pride.

for you and it won't cost inforesthat. Nearly a hundred persons looked ridden by an equal number of rest.

Several features of special interstition in spite of the fact that only at the eclipse through this device less youngsters all below the sest occurred in the course of this ribbons were awarded the exhibition and all exclaimed at the distinctives of eighteen years, was no small rask, horse, show one of these was when upon the remained loval to the rain and of the sine's mooscured portion, and the success of Mrs. Browns ef little seven-year old Marilyn Ca the exhibit was one of the sine's mooscured portion. the extinct was one of the lines of the streets forgot their business. And when the bills came in for the long enough to take a peek at the show they totalled \$101 just a dol sum in its unusual aspect. Shoppers a more than we foller promised. "borrowed the eye protectors of Wanners of the grand champion ship ribbons were Barred Plymouth." The ships alke stolled here and there were ship ribbons were beforehand. Motorists and pedes beforehand. sun in its unusual aspect Shoppers borrowed the eye protectors of who had prepared themselves the to gaze at the phenomenon which broadcasts explaining its cause for the sun seemed to shine almost

### On Thursday, August 31, North- as though a gossamer cloud were ville had its seat in the world's making a feeble attempt to hide the

One small boy who was experiencing his first eclipse asked, "Is the world going to change?" And kands were to be seen on the streets someone much older remarked, "The At-the maximum of the - eclipse "This must be the depression!" And so went the remarks, some with a betraval of apprehension. while others were intended as facetious

According to Detroit authorities he sun eclipse began at -2.10.34 and lasted intil 4:31.04, with maximum obscuration at 3.22.26 No lasted for more than half an henomenal. To Northville the sun in its maximum appeared as a huge and in its other phases ap-

fitists estimated that the total veof the moon extended 100 width and 400 miles in Total eclipse was visible at g, Maine, where hundreds ntific then gathered to study beforehand. Motorists and pedes greatest educational and scientific trians anke-hopped here and there increamped on its trail, and radio was not apparent to the naked-eve manifestations were made. It is estimated by scientific authoritie as brightly as though no moon were that more recople witnessed this sliding stealthly across its face eclipse than have seen a similar Only a slight shadow was evident, event since the world began.

# FAIR FRUIT EXHIBIT IS UNUSUALLY FINE

fruit exhibit in the horticulture odepartment of the Northville hibit in the past sixteen years. The Wayne County fair was one of the Woman's most interesting and pleasing on crowds of interested visitors the grounds

Handicapped by the fair's being success however they say all credit a ten cent charge for cashing class but included some very good is due Ralph.

It was difficult to select apples and fruit ripe enough to look good, Wednesday , noen when the fair officially opened, the Foremans and Mr Flint had the fruit arranged so artfully that a asual onlooker would have thought

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# ¦WOMEN'S ĒXHIBIT

With the largest and finest ev-Every housekeeper loves to

other women's handiwork and the so early in the fall, Ralph Foreman, building swarmed with those who in charge of the department, and lingered long over the displays of R Forrest McConnell, Redford Ex-Loren B Funt his assistant over art work, canned regetables and changite speaking before the local

nelped to make the depar ment a was beautifully decorated with officer and a strong supporter white roses formed in iting

spectators made their way through extent of praise of the exhibit

ovely collection of cut flowers and marks to one or two anecdotes remexed bouquets from gardens - un lating to the emancipator this vicinity. Unusual interest was Mr. Dondero told among other shown this year by entrants, says stories of Lincoln, or the time when Mrs. E. A Köhler, chairman of this the president was being criticized

Another feature drawing much men artists of Detroit -

For sixteen years successfully act-Casterline, canned goods, Mrs. Beritt was judge of the baked goods which he related. and Wm Jones of the flowers

#### FARM CREST TEAM WINS TOURNAMENT AT NORTHVILLE FAIR

far was a big success. The four reams competing in it played good fast clean ball all the way through, and furnished the spectators with the maximum enjoyment

ed South Lyon 8-7 in a very in- is affiliated, began in earnest yes- was erected to accommodate pomes teresting game Friday, Farm Crest terday when Northville's eight sta- entered in the Horse Show met and decisively defeated North- tions began their official examina-. The poultry exhibits were the ville, 5-1. Then on Saturday, the tion climax was reached and the winner!

# BLAKE'S "DUCHESS"

ing of Joe Blake's new horse, "The which they are pasted has passed on the grounds, some of them the Duchess" which although purchased the examination will be given out best trutters in the state Entries only thirty days ago. won three at each of the following testing came from far-off North Dakota, as firsts, one m the jumor, and two in stations: Rathburn Chevrolet Sales, well as from Indiana, Ohio, and the semor horse show. She was rid- Marz Motor Sales, Noland garage, Michigan. A-total of \$2430 was paid den by Nancy McLoughlin in the Armstrong's garage, Zimmer's Hud- for the horses, there being a \$200 Junior show, and by Miss Margaret son-Essex garage, Chas. Schoultz' curse and added money. Full results Owens of Detroit, in the senior garage, McLain's garage, E. G. will be found eisewhere in this events. "The Duchess" was pun Curl's garage and Center Street paper. cnased of Dr. Pattison of Detroit. garage.

# 16TH ANNUAL NORTHVILLE **WAYNE COUNTY FAIR DRAWS** LARGE CROWDS EVERY DAY

### Balanced Attractions, Many Race Horses and Splendid Horse Show Make Strong Appeal

The word perfect is not a superlative term when applied to the sixteenth annual fair, held August 24-27 by the Northville Wayne County Fair association. departments received the enthusiastic approval of the people, and the fair authorities were gratified with attendance, exhibits, races, horse show, and in short, every feature of the fair.

#### HEADS HORSE SHOW



HARRY B. CLARK Supernitendent of the Horse show at the fair, Harry B Clark, well magnificent success the show joyed this year

#### EXCHANGITES HEAR McGONNELL, DÖNDERO

Putting forth a plea for stronger support of our national defenses ANK WILL CHARGE

In the Rhode Island Red class.

FOR CASHING CHECKS

Were some real quality birds James of the nicest exhibits even had Below the nicest exhibits even had Below the nicest exhibits even had be sides Ralph, his father and brother sapham State Savings bank an color birds

The Rhode Island Red class.

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this country's armed defenses. He Such lovely quilts of intricate stated that Exchange clubs all over patterns and minute stitches such the country are joining in a movequaint articles of historic interest ment ro-surther military aviation and fancy work galore! Small-won- and asked Northan Exchangites der that a constant procession of to back the project to the tailest

f praise of the exhibit clared that because of the warm.

The flower department was a weather he would confine his re-

severely by a committee of clergy-

in answering them Lincoln refertion of paintings and drawings by red to a friend of his who had been Adolph Gutman, sixteen-year-old caught in a terrific thunder and lightning storm.

"My friend got down on his knees ting as chairman of the women's as it got darker and darker," said exhibit, Mrs F. S. Harmon was Lincoln, "and began to pray Dear again in charge, assisted by Mrs Lord, he said, Please send a little departments were Mrs Chifford Not more than a third of the stories said Mr Dondero, regarding tha Near baked goods; Mrs Rose Lincoln are true, He youched how-Heeney, antiques Mrs. B W Hew- ever, for the authenticity of the one

Other guests of the club were Gale Wessinger, Exchangite and lalso president of the Royal Cak Village council, and Lee Campoell, Royal Oak postmaster.

### The base pall tournament at the BRAKE TEST DRIVE ON IN NORTHVILLE

Northville's brake testing cam-Michigan Traffic association with ing been turned away. Adjacent to On Wednesday, Plymouth defeat- which the local police department the swine and sheep barns a tent

determined when in a thrilling close Chief of Police Wm. H. Safford, to full description of this division is ten-inning gains, Farm Crest shut have his car examined. There is no g' in eisewhere in the Record out Plymouth 1-0 The umpire was charge attached to the tests, he' charge attached to the tests, he orse races proved thriling to stated and those who ignore this if crowds who packed the grand-opportunity in case they become in-stand, or stood along the race volved in an accident due to faulty course. Some of the events were 2 MAKES FINE RECORD brakes or lights will make them- little overcrowded, there being so

in respect to tattendance, this years fair will go on record as ene-of the best in several years, there having been a uniformly big crowd throughout the four days, states Secretary Floyd Northrop The opening night, Wednesday, saw 2,000 people on the grounds, and for the three following days a uniform atndance of 5,000 per day was re-

The outstanding exhibits, high qualify entertainment features, fine races drew people back day after day and until its final hours no one seemed to be tired of seemg the fair." Good weather assisted materially in swelling the crowds of en-lookers. Visitors from out of and many own were numercus. strange faces were evident, particularly at the Horse Show; some pectators coming from long disfances to view this event

Police authorities reported favorably on the general behavior of the crowds, there being no disorderliess or drunkenness, and not a single pickpocket was detected by Chief of Police Safford and his men known Northville horseman was in or plam clothes men from the Dea large measure responsible for the frost Investigating department. The en- | concessions haing the midway were especially well conducted and all was no sambling carried on at the grounds.

### Fruit-Exhibit Outstanding

The main building, where the gust and vegetable exhibits onstitutional-displays and merchants booths were housed, was beautifully decorated The fruit and vegetable displays were outstanding this year owing to the tireless Ralph Carr, county agent. Ralph Foreman, member in charge of the horticultural division, and his assis tant Loren B Flint Five big ais plays in the fruit division were of fered for grand prize Results are 4-H clubs of Northville and syrrounding territory with its agrithe building The judge of this are Mr McConnell then introduced the young members of these groups work was Miss Eta Wall of the George A. Dondero (minent antiHealy shops, Detroit who was full orify on Abraham Lincoin who de Williams of the crowds with the shops of the crowds with the crowds with the shops of the crowds with the cr cultural products and nandawork of winch cassed through this building All merchants were concerned with manual traumg department exhibof the Wayne Courty Training school was exceptionally fine, as were the occupational therapy department exhibits of the William H. Maybury sanatarium and Floise These latter realed the splendid work being done by the convalescing patients at both institutions.

> High compliments were paid to Mrs B W Rewitt and Miss Wall, who said that the exhibits were the best in quality ever displayed at the fair. Quits worth hundreds of dollars and lace of fare value were among the prize entries. There were many fine exhibits in artwork, baked goods, canned goods flowers

#### Livestock Building Crowded Outstanding displays in livestock

were those of the Wayne County Tranung school, Maybury sanatorrum. The Detroit House of Correction. Eloise, and the private show herds of Farm Crest, owned by Phil H. Grennan. The sheep and swine buildings were fairly "running paign, under the direction of the over" with entries, many more hav-

Everyone is advised, according to Fuller, head of this department. A

Northville is proud of the show
Stickers signifying that the car to Marvin H. Sloan reported 94 hoises-

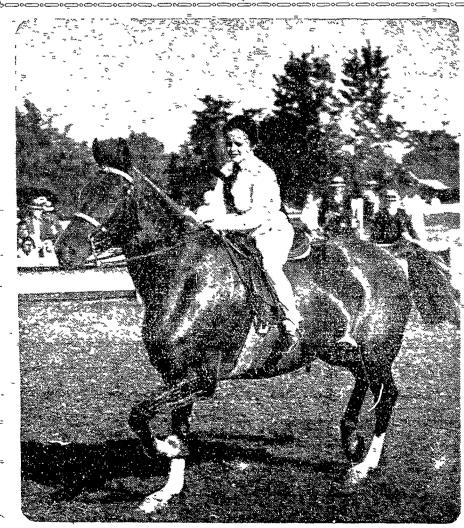
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# PENNIMAN-ALLEN

mouth will be 25c for adults, 10c for children, Sunday, Monday and Saturday, and in Northville the price will be on Saturday night for adults 25c and children 10 cents.

No change will be made for the Wednesday night merchants show prices. Bring your merchants' complimentary tickets for Wednesday night the same as before plus the dime for adults and a nickel for children.

## MARILYN CAVELL RIDES WITH EASE



Eight-year-old Marilyn Cavell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Cavell, sits in her saddle with the grace of an old rider though her fest scarcely reach the sturrups. Marilyn has been brought up The above picture shows her riding at the Junior horse show.

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#### SHE LEAVES IT ALL

Before us is the morning paper. It says that Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, the "world's richest woman," is dead at the age of 60 years.

But what are riches now? She brought nothing into une arms or another woman, followed her great riches. classes. At least \$15,000," he said after he sized up the sympany for the infortunation of seven horses that were being ridden around. And "Flash-Heiler Hoover and Frankin in mere money does not bring joy. Many, many years ago o-Gold," who once sold for \$5,500 and who has won Rossvelt. The formet has experiment the philosopher Scorates said:

He is richest who is content with the least, for contentment is the wealth of nature."

## WHAT SHALL WE TELL HIM?

A few-weeks ago a young man traveled some distance to ask our advice about going into a certain business enterprise. Then yesterday along came another let- the office for many years and who is now around 75 years no more kind, likable and sympater from another youth, who, we would have said, would of age. Senator Sink doesn't play a note on anything but have been about the last to ask our advice. He wants to has risen at Ann Arbor to the position of president of know whether or not to go into a business project for him- the school of music and handles all the affairs of the mind and a strong will as well as

= Do you know what we advised this young man to and faithful state officers Michigan ever had. do? Something that will surprise him. We told him we know of nothing that would make for a more independent life and a more happy and contented one than to get some land and go into the fruit business on a scientific basis. We told him that when the next depression comes along he will be "sitting pretty" with a roof over his head and plenty to eat. It will be better for us all if keen, smart WHAT OTHER EDITORS young chaps go unto the land and restore the countryside to its old days of prosperity and prestige.

### THAT IS THE QUESTION

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Candidate George W. Welsh wants to be governor of Michigan and in his campaign speeches—like many of the "outs" shooting at the "ins"—he makes many promises as he gives vent to his bombastic criticism.

But over at Hastings the other day Mr. Welsh met a critic who took a little wind out of his sails After the Grand Rapids politician spoke, one of his auditors got up and inquired if he might ask a question Mr. Welsh consented and this is what the other man said:

"I have been greatly interested in what you propose to do if you are elected governor; but you haven't told us how you were going to get it done."

There you are! It is the easiest thing to find fault. For the past three years, for example, we have heard the overly soshibul with strangers and 1 unthinking and the demagagues bitterly rail at President dubble barril shot gun wich aint Hoover for everything that has happened from sun spots loded with no sofy pillers. Dam if Hoover for everything that has happened from sun spots I aim tured of this here hel raism to hog cholera. Fortunately, people are beginning to on my proputy realize how unfair this has all been. The same is true Governor Brucker has been our of the governorship. chief executive during the most trying time in our whole economic history, yet he has cut millions from our state tax and has been a good, faithful governor-the kind in whom the average man has faith. When men like Welsh of a congressional candidate orating and McKeighan, who want to be governor, begin to find through a loud speaker to a microfault and make glittering promises it is a good time to ask "How are you going to get it done?"

The plain facts are these fault finders and promisers change of administration," roars the are just talking. The want to be elected and they think candidate. Maybe he does, but not they can fool the people.

## NORTHVILLE IS ON THE MAP

Out in California, where the boosters and the progressives are pretty much in the saddle, every town tries to have some distinctive event or festival to which people long while will travel by the thousands. As a result, some of the events, notably the presentation of "Ramona" at Hemet, and "The Mission Play", at Alhambra, become marvelous spectacles.

Michigan is learning a lesson from California. Our towns are getting on the map with something distinctive. - St. Joseph and Benton Harbor, over there in the fruit belt, have their "Blossom Week"—and what a ful men intimidated the office seekdelightful event it is for one who loves the outdoors and ers in this and other states. the fruit that God has given man. Traverse City is "way up north" and "off the beat" but people are traveling the same position as the Anti-Sathere every summer from far and near to see the festivities when the "Cherry Queen" is crowned. Even our The more consideration and respect president gets a piece of our cherry pie and the whole the Crussders show the voters—n nation hears about Michigan's marvelous cherry country. reaching their conclusions — the longer they will remain a factor in And lately, Romeo has broken into the picture with its public thinking. Drove voting is "Peach Queen.".

Then there is Ionia, up-state, which achieved statewide fame with its free fair that draws annually many of the voting is in for a shock.

And, ladies and gentlemen, there is Northville, with point where drinking is not an indorsement for any type of employment, especially public office, and known every year. Sixteen years of splendid history are back of it and the best is yet to be. Probably most of us candidates to get anywhere must back of it and the best is yet to se. I tooked it is to posess something besides wet tendon't appreciate justified much of an asset the fair is to dencies. The Anti-Saloon League our community. Not only does it afford benefit and plea- fed the public up on this theory.

sure to many hundreds of people but it reacts on our whole Character and intelligence are still community in a splendid fashion. The fair lasts only a person for the mere reason that he few days but it does a lot to keep us "on-our toes" for the is a fanatic-one way or the otherwhole year. We look forward to the fair week and as on prohibition. a consequence we have finer and better kept homes and places of business for our visitors to see. The fair gets everyone working together in a truly loyal way and that does a lot-for a community.

Yes, friends, Northville is on the state map with its fair. We have survived the three tough years when many fairs have met disaster. The year ahead should be better ones for the fair and for Northville. "Pulling together" will do great things for us all.

### WANDERING THOUGHTS

The big crowd at the fair Friday evening surely got a big thrill out of seeing Phil H. Grennan's polo ponies in action. One of the finest of them is "Northville" and much prefer Herbert Hoover, who we all appreciate this tribute to our town.

One who has never seen the horse show at the North- houses while woung Roosevelt was rille fair simply can't realize what a lot of beautiful ani- attending the best boys schools, mals are there. "How much money is out there in the the world and she takes nothing out. Much grief and ring right now?" we asked Dr. E. B. Cavell Friday afterworry, including the loss of her husband, who left her for noon as we stood watching the competition in one of the the arms of another woman, followed her great-riches classes. "At least \$15,000," he said after he sized up the national prizes time after time placed only fourth in this enced poverty; the latter physical particular event.

> "Governor Brucker gave a fine, straightforward Another truth that may well be stated in this connection is that the speech and won friends by his talk," said a very good liggest hearted man will not necescritic of Michigan politics to us as the executive was safily make the best leader of a leaving the grounds. "Charley" Sink is a Republican people It will doubles be greed leaving the grounds was the candidate for lieutenant-governor and every sign points to his nomination over Luren D. Dickinson who has held has had in half a century, and yet annual May festival. He will make one of the most capable hig heart

> > 0=--0--THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Is it ever necessary to he? If so, when?

ARE THINKING ABOUT

NO PLACE FOR A POOR MAN

W S Kennedy in Albion Evening Record

Southern California is a grand

place for old people who have saved enough to retire on, but no place

yet, for those who have to make their living - If may be when, and

if, it works out its industrial plan

(Chesaning Argus)

spotted by our Road Scout No 23456

way down in Georgia:

Roadside warning to picnickers

Trespaser's on this here place will

bepersekuted to the full extent of 2

AS LOUD SPEAKERS RUMBLE

(Hastings Banner)

our writing, out the raucous tones

scopic audience grouped about the

court yard fountain makes thinking

of any kind impossible. "We need a

half so badly as we need a muffler

for his roaring sound inferno. Lots

of these candidates now running

loose through the state with their

trick microphones and jazz- bands seem to be intent on making all the noise possible during the campaign

because they know right well they

won't be heard from again in a long,

ADVICE TO THE CRUSADERS

(M H. DeFoe in Charlotte Republican-Tribune)

The Crusaders should profit by

the slump in the collections and confidence of the Anti-Saloon

League. For years a handful of will-

The Crusaders now occupy on

loon League outfit of ten years ago

reaching their conclusions - the

fast becoming a thing of the past

and any outfit-wet or dry-which

purports to deliver the vote ahead

Personally, we have reached

We are trying to concentrate on

FAIR WARNING

HOÖVER, ROOSEVELT AND THE POOR.

(The Detroit Saturday Night) One of the most contemptible things that has been said about lent Hoover is that he doesn most of those who say that are of the type who tend to hate anybody who can be classified as rich On Dientiful then and how painstakthat harrow-minded basis, such people ought to hate Franklin D. Roosevelt, who belongs to a family wealth and cultural surroundings for was a poor orphan boy, who was for their grists to be ground and that years without a real home and who often it was a day's job to go, be washed dishes in college, boarding served and return home again? joining exclusive college clubs and

traveling extensively absord. It is deutless the exact truth that come out selfish and mean-spirited rhetic man ever lived in the White

. A president should have a great

Self Made Man. "They say that it takes three generations to make will be all night then. '-Answer

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN\_

The northeast quarter section of ounded by Center and Main streets was taken up from the gov ernment in 1824 by John Willer?

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various farms on horseback with

That there were fimes when the mill could not operate because the head of water was too long?

The will was replaced and its nccessor disappeared and the log the hundred seven years have comand gone?

You ever had to put up with the hardships of the pioneers—the candles—the rough boots—the coarse clothing the simple food the mconveniences in general?

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Al Larson attended the fune ral of relatives in Ypsilanti Satur-

The Northville Chiefs will play at will blav Fenton.

James Backsis entertained a company of fifteen friends from Detroit at his home on East Main

treet Sunday Mrs. Christian Schade and daughter Rena Jean of Evart, Mich., spent last week at the home of Mrs gentleman" | last week at the home of Mrs. Safcastic Miss: "Your grandson Schade's sister, Mrs. Frank Leva-

NEWS



ON AND AFTER

-SEPTEMBER 1, 1932 CASH FOR COAL!!

Much as we might wish to do otherwise we are compelled to go on-a strictly cash basis. Freight, which makes up 40 per cent of the cost of fuel must be paid for within forty-eight hours. Delivery charges, which means pay for local employees, must be paid each week in cash, in order that they may pay their local bills, to the merchants of the community

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croft picture ever made.

COMEDY

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 F SPENCER TRACY and PEGGY SHANNON in

# "The Painted Woman"

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COMEDY

SUNDAY & MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4-5

Tom Brown of Culver"

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

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**NEWS** 

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and interest, the sum of Fifteen Hundred Twenty-Four and 74-100 (s1524.74) Dollars.

No stat 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 in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that oir Wednesday, the 5th day of October, A.D. 1932, at 12:00 g'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 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 thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the mortgage, necessary to protect his interest in the premises. 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:

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octation mortgage spirit be fore closed by a state at Delicit auction of the finisest bidder; at the southerly of congress Streets intrance to the County Building in the City of Delicity Building Building

Lot Three Hundred Seventy-Five (375). Ford Gardens Sübdivision of East % of W. % of Southeast Quarter of Section 1 T. 1.5 R. 11 E. according to the plat the Fort recorded.

AT THE THEATRE

seen in the title role of "Society Girl" and who is co-leatured in the picture is also heralded as giving he outstanding portrayal of all he fulm efforts With the support of such players as William (Stage) Boyd, Irving Pichel Raul Roulien Dated at Detroit, Michigan, July 8th, and Laska Winter and with an ex-UNION GUARDIAN TRUST citing and unexpected story, this UNION GUARDIAN TRUST! Fox offering is scheduled to be unPORATION, TRUSTEE UNDER The LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF SARAH SCRIBNER DECEASED SUCCESSOR TO BELLE-OBENAUER, SURVIVING IN SURVIVING TRUSTEE UNDER, SAID WILL.

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Mortgagee. Kennedy's play.

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reddy?" "Yes," said Fréddy, promptly, "I went to see my aunt and she was happy when I went home" —Melbourne Herald

Hubby: "Here is \$5, dear. Don't you think I deserve a little applause for giving it to you without being

Wife: "Applause? Why, darling; I think you deserve an encore"

The Humorist

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MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the

Horse Show Awards

The following is the list of winners in both the Junior and Senior horse shows held in connection with the Northville Wayne County fair:

The Duchess Ing Bloke

Hunters' and Jumpers' Timed

Saccharine - Mrs. D P. Ordway

2 Rastus ...... Alan B. McGregor

4 Frisce Boy Capt. C H. Wilson

Paint Creek, Mrs J. A. Blackwood

3 Spats Howard Dickey 4 Bugle Calf D.J. Crowley

\_\_\_\_\_ Capt = C\_ D\_ Kenth

1 Mystic McDonald, Jimmy Casson

2 Flash-o-Gold, Mrs F E. Ingram

JUNIOR HORSE AND

PONY SHŌW

Shelland Pony, Class A

Junior Jump

Bugle Call ... D. J. Crowley

Saccharine Sally Ordway

Jerry Dare Me .. Dyar Stables

1 Gyp \_\_\_\_ Sally Ordway 2 Lattle Gyp \_\_\_ Dyar Stables

3 Skeezıx \_ \_ \_ Forest Keri

4 Tap \_\_\_\_ Hal\_B Horton

In this class the youngest rider

Musical Stalls

Trustworthy

Children's Saddle Class

Dvar Stables

Jane Gilmore

3 Hittle Gyp \_\_\_

3<sup>-</sup>Tîger ..

2 Skeezix

Polo Ponies

Course for President's Cup

SENIOR HORSE SHOW

Young People's Saddle Class Forest Chief, Mrs. M. E. Crittenden Jane Singer. Howard Dickey 2 Princess Pat Miss Janet McGregor Sally ... Frank Campsall 3 Duke ... Miss Janet McGregor Davis 3 Sally Frank Campsall 4 Sunshine Miss Kathleen Kelly

Green Hunters

1-Silent Girl Mrs D. P. Ordway

2 Wilmer Mrs. D. P. Ordway

3 Die Lorelei Mrs R. Weinstein

4 Anne Christine Miss Virg. Bloomer Five Gaited Saddle Mystic McDonald Jimmy Casson

2 Entry Howard Dickey 1 Suts Me P. H. Grennan 3 Satisfaction M. E. Crittenden 2 Handy Sandy P. E. Grennan Flash-o-Gold Mrs F. F. Ingram Lightweight Hunters Lightweight Hünters

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Kalmgo Mrs. J. A. Blackwood

Iderton, Miss Peggy E. Ainswooth

-Three Gaited Saddle Horses Silver Horde Howard Dickey Debonair Don Howard Dickey 3 Silver Jean F. Harrison 4 Du Karel F. Howard Dickey

Ladles Hunters

Ralingo Mrs. J. A. Bläckwood.
Iderton Miss Peggy Ainsworth
Faint Creek Mrs. J. A. Bläckwood Bugle Call \_\_\_ D. J. Crowley Five Gaited Combination

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Mystic McDonald, Jimmy Casson Williamy Exhibition by Cavalry, Club. Mystic McDonaud, Juneau Manuary Exhibiting of Michigan of Michigan Entry Floyd Harrison 1 Capt C.H. Wilson Capt C. D. Keith

Road Hacks 1 Big. Boy Clay Herbst, Jr 2 ... Ist Lieut. F J Andrews 2 Robinhood Robert Jones 4 ... Capt E J. Drinkert 3 Tesianne Deep Run Farms Ladies Five Gaited Sadlle Horses
4 Flanders The High Hollow Hunt | Mystic McDonald Limity Casson

Open Jump Frisco Boy, Capt Chas. H. Wilson 3 Billy Plavine, Miss Ann Roberts 2 Valley Gray, Miss Peggy Ainsworth 3 Saccharine Mrs. D. P. Ordway 4 Ilderton Miss Peggy Ainsworth

Ladies Three Gaited Saddle 1 Silver Horde Howard Dickey 2 Forest Chief, Mrs. M. E. Crittenden Chester McDonald. Jimmy Casson LDu Karel \_\_\_ Howard Dickey Pairs of Jumpers

Kalıngo \_\_\_ Mrs. J A Blackwood 2 Saccharine - Mrs. D. P. Ordway Entry Miss Peggy Ainsworth Three Gaited Combination

DuKarel Howard Dickey Chester McDonald, Jimmy Casson Forest Chief, Mrs M. E. Crittenden Peggy Lue \_\_\_ Floyd Harrison

Five Gaited Saddle Horses On Parade \_\_\_\_\_ J. J Hettche Mystic McDonald Jimmy Casson 3 Entry Howard Dickey
4 Satisfaction M. E Crittenden Touch and Out

Valley Gray, Miss Peggy Amsworth 2 Spats Howard Dickey 3 Bugle Call D J. Crowley 4 Frisco Boy \_ Capt C. H. Wilson Hettche State for Five Gaited

Horses

Mystic McDonald Jimmy Časson 2 Entry -- Howard Dickey Charles White, was under three 3 Satisfaction . M. E. Critfenden years old and each contestant was 4 Flash-o-Gold Mrs. F. F Ingram presented with a blue ribbon 5 On Parade \_ J. J Hettche

Combination Saddle and Harness 1 Flossy Joe Blake 3 Tip. The Duchess

Bob Aldrich 4 Ruby 2 Peaches Pleasure Horses Silver Jean Mrs Floyd Harrison 2 Robinhood \_\_Robert Jones

3 Therry Red Miss Dorothy Herbst Jumper's Stake . Mrs D. P. Ordway 2 Valley Gray, Miss Peggy Ainsworth 3 Pamt Creek, Mrs. J. A. Blackwood

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1 On Parade \_\_\_\_ J J. Hettche Mystic McDonald Jimmy Casson



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- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowman took Young, who has been staying at the Tyler-Bowman home for the past three weeks, to her home in Saginaw last Sunday.

C. C. Rix and sister, Mrs , 3 Satisfaction \_ M E Crittenden 4 Silver Gale ..... Bob Aldrich Hattle Sims, left Saturday to attend Ponies Other Than Shetland Park, Lansing, Sunday, where 86 were present, and returned home Princess Pat Miss Ann Lee Roberts Monday.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with 4 Joe \_\_\_\_ George Davis Mrs. Wm. Mairs next Wednesday, September 7.

Pony Jump Bobby Johnston
Henry Johns, Jr. Disposition \_\_\_ D J. Crowley 2 Spotlight . Obstacle\_Race

 Edna Smith \_\_\_\_\_Bill Stage
 Patches \_\_\_\_\_Jack McLoughlin 3 Tango Northville P. H. Grennan Horsemanship ^ -Horsemansnip
Sally Ordway
Janet McGregor 4 You'll Do P. H. Grennan 1 Gyp

Pole Ponics Stake Race 2 Ditke Janet McGregor Handy Mandy P. H. Grennan 3 Little Gyp. Dyar Stables P. H. Grennan 4 Nancy Hanks Josephine Davis

3 Princess Belle Heward-Diracy
4 Forest Chief, Mrs M E Crittenden 1 Post Entry C Lewis
Middleweight and Heavyweight 2 Peggie Nancy-McLoughim
3 Sunshme Kathleen Kelly Hunters 3 Sunshine Kathleen Kelly 1 True Oak Mr. Bell, Jr. 4 Black Toy Capt. V A. Tareff

was a guest of her cousin. Miss Evelyn Baker Tuesday night .

Miss Dorothy Gaffield of Fenton

Mr and Mrs Ernest Jones of Grand Ledge and Mi and Mrs. A L Nichols of Owosso were visitors of Mrs Alice Jones last Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. L. L. Granzow and Mr and Mrs Henry Stilwell enjoyed a vacation trip from Friday until Sunday, They stopped at Niagara Falls, then went to the Toronto Exposition and returned home Sunday night, camping en-

Miss Mabel Chamberlain is keep ing house this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Jones, near South Lyon, while they are away on a vacation.

Mrs. F J Chapman is in poor health Fatrick Gaffney, Jr., returned visit with his aunt. Mrs Louise Murphy in Detroit.

George Mairs attended a picric afternoon and evening.

Jay Bennett is in failing health. The Rebekah club will meet with Mrs. Alice Fisher, at her farm ling the locusts, Western Class | nome near South Lyon, next Tues-p day, Sept 6, for pot-luck dinner pot-luck di home near South Lyon, next Tues- picture fame far and widel

RECORD-LINERS PAY!



dozen vaudeville houses through the a dozen vaudeville houses through the country. Of course, you've heard about the man who went into a restaurant, pointed to an item and said "I'll take some of that," to which the ewaiter replied, "I'm sorry, sir, but the orchestra is playing that now." Anyway, here's how the story started One night in Rectors many many

Skeenx Forest Kerr 2 Beau Wolf Laura Newkirk 3 Laddie Boy, Mary Katherine Moon Baby Trish, Elizabeth Ann Nelson - Shetland Pony, Class B-Jimmy Kathleen Davis
2 Toy Ronald Anderson Children's Saddle Ponies 1 Gyp — Sally Ordway 2 Beau Wolf — Laura Newkirk

> years ago T noticed in the corner of the left side of the restaurant an elderly and much bewidered couple. They were without question, "country folk" in New York for their first visit. She was timed and newildered as she sat there in her old fashioned garments and he was twice as newlidered but not timed. As a rule, we tried to make these "tourists" feel at home but advances to this couple were repulsed—the old lady become neme but advances to this couple were repulsed—the old lady became more hand and the old man more he wildered. So the head waiter left them to their own resources. them to their own resources
> Our menus were printed in French and the country gentlemen solved his own problem of ordering by pointing to various items and saying "We'll have two of these." This method worked fairly well until it came time for dessert when the waiter was instructed to bring two orders of sandnes! Just imagine any one eaf-

LAVE you ever wondered about ing sardines for dessert. The waiter the genesis of vaudeville jokes? Let me tell you ine story about the starr of one joke which I have heard repeated in various forms in at least Whereupon, the old man pointed ing sardines for desser. The water seemed to have some difficulty in behaving his eyes for he asked that the "Monseur repeat has orders" Whereupon, the old man pointed again to the menu and said, "Bring us two of these"

again to the menu and said, "Bring us two of these"

The waiter set before each of them a dish with a large\_sardine nestled, in a bed of lettings leaves. They looked at the fish and then looked at each other. Then, the waiter placed upon the table two glass linger-howls. The time of lack and the bewildered old gentleman were at a decided loss\_Suddenly the title old lady had a stroke of impiration. Looking about fire frumphantly, the picked the sardine up by the tail, dropped it into the finger-bowl and said very audibly. There, you poor little fellow."

Thortunelly, we had bigger and better plans for sardines at Rectors than just to offer them an apportunity to swim around in finger bowls. We took these little fish and made some mighty delicious disable from them. You might try a few of these in your own lettchen.

Deviled Blue Peter Sardines on Toast

Deviled Blue Peter Santines Select large sardnes. Carefully re-move skin and cover with deviled but-ter made as follows. Cream 2 tablecter made as follows. Cream 2 table-spoins of butter, add 1 level teaspoon English mustard and a-few drops of Worcestershire. sauce. When thor-oughly blended, spread saxines with mixture and dip in crackermeal. Broil under quick flaine until brown. Serve on freshly made toast and garnish with parsley and lemon.

Tomato and Sardine Appetizer Thursto and Sardine Appetizer
Mix together % cup of clive oil, 2
tablespoons vinegar and % teaspoor
paprilia. Remove scales and bones
from 5 sardines and tear them into
small pieces. Add sardines to oil
mixture and pour over sheed ripe
tomatoes, which have been arranged
on crisp letture leaves.



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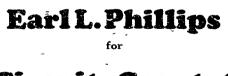
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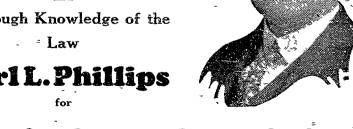
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friends, for the lovely flowers and

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Card of Thanks

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6-room and bath located near that I have always and do now conschool with large yard for children, with all necessities in sider a bank as the safest place to house Price, \$3,100 Inquire 143 E put what little money Thave Write the person who started this rumor Main, Northville. 9p is of little consequence yet serious

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ncighbors and T His platform ably demonstrates his intimate knowledge of prescri

> 2 His education and experienc gained through ears of private practice and public service are also reflected ni his platform

> 3 His ability to analyze situations of national importance and suggest intelligent solutions never once dodging an issue stamps hum as a man of emfegrity

> legislation tending toward an even flow of production and employment as opposed to the un-American welfare or dole system Mr Dondero also proposes that legislation be enacted to eliminate the interest charges on soutstanding soldiers

Mr Dondero beheves in the reduction of governmental expendstures in all directions as far as consistent with sound progress and na-tional security. The levying of new taxes in his opinion may balance a budget bu' v'd. never solve our national financial problem

On the prohibition issue, which in reality is a minor one when considered in the light of unemploy ment, Mi Dondero has taken a definite stand in Tavor of referring the matter over to the voters = for consideration and action, as so ably outlined by President Hoover in his acceptance speech

> Regarding the scldiers bonus, Mr. Dondero says I am in favor of paying the soldier's benus and believe this can be done without affecting our national stability

### **GOVERNOR PRAISES** OR PRAISES POULTRY SHOW FAIR FRUIT CANDI

(Continued from Pg 1) Speckled Sussex was a small class but one of very good quality. The White Leghorn class was also small but had one outstanding pullet, that it was October rather than by H H King of Novi,

wheners were among them.

The Polish class was good. The by Mr Flint.

White Crested Blacks were the The men in charge of this de-White Crested Blacks were the largest with some very fine birds. The Silvers were not so good Howćver a cock and hén in white will

The Black Sumatras were a good lass as were also the Hamburgs Chinas, and Egyptian.

The Bantams were all good. Goldwere a god 'hot" class, each exhibi- were all good. tor cutting in for a share.

ners from shows like Allentown.

was in the same class. lish Pouters being the largest class; ever judged

(Continued from Pg-1)

August very fm- colored birds. The first Fred and Will Foreman, Loren August 25, at 10 a.m., following an was good all over and the Flint, and Kenyon Miller of Plymhens were some of the best seen outh. Ralph Foreman won first this year Some New York State place; Fred Foreman, second; Miller, third, Will Foreman, fourth; A good little display was that of and Loren Flint, fifth. The judge White Faced Black Spanish, a bird was Mr. Gray, of the agriculture not often seen in shows of this department of the Michigan State

partment stress the fact that all fruit displayed was grown by the exhibitors themselves and not, as make them all stop when in good in some cases, gathered elsewhere and then exhibited. receiving unmerited awards.

In the Water Fowl class the show all colors were shown from black had a pair of everything, Wild to winte. Some of the birds in this geese, Wild ducks, Tolouse geese, Wild ducks, Tolouse geese, wild ducks, Tolouse geese, that the pair of the birds in the Emdem African White and Brown that, have never been beaten. The next largest class were the Arch-The Bantams were all good Gold angeles, a very fine group owned by en Sebrights had good ones in both Mr. Owens of Ypsilanti. The Kings old and young. Silver Sebrights were a very fine class-in fact, they

The Pablit show was very large Black Rose Combs were numer-rand contained specimens of good ous and included a few outstanding quality. Some young breeders birds. Mr. Owen of Ypsilant, cap showed and made the old timers tured the largest share of jubbons step this season. L. Q. Carman of The Buff Coching were not so number of indicate and made the sold timers and measuring 15 number of the Buff Coching were not so number of the Buff Coching on the Buff Coching on Natural Grays withing on both were larger and of good quality with the buff of prizes on odd breaks of Black Tailed Japanese were the best seen this season The Games were the best ford won eyeything on furbearing in the Bantam show, including win rabbits

The Cavy Breeders put on the Chicago, New York State and De- largest and best show ever held un the state Some imported ones from The Black Bleasted Reds were ex- England were shown and at this as good and the Red Pile exhibit show were some of the finest Cavies that can be found in this country. File Pigeon exhibit had some of Judge Colum said that it was the the best in the country, the Eng- highest class show of Cavies he had

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MRS. ROŠĒ RAINERI

Mrs. Rose Rameri died at Receiv operation the previous day Mrs. Raineri had been in ill health for several months previous to her

The remains were brought to the Schrader Funeral Home at Northville, and the funeral was held at Our Lady of Victory church here Saturday morning, with burial at Holy Sepulchre Temetery, Detroit -Mrs Rameri was born in Palermo, Italy, 1885, and was the wife of Domanick Raineri proprietor of the "Novi Gardens." Surviving, be sides the husband are two daugh ters, Mary, 13, and Nancy, 10. In addition to being a good wife

and mother, Mrs. Raineri was an expert in fine needlework. The sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved family in their great loss.

LOCAL NEWS

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## LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hussey of etroit called on friends Saturday Mrs S Montgomery was the weekend guest of Mrs Frank Hussey of

Scott Montgomery is expected home this week from Daytona Beach, Florida,

The Misses Annie and Miram Richards of Bélleville were in Northville to visit the fair.

Dr. and Mrs. Earl Rice of Ann Arbor were guests of Rev, and Mrs Frank N. Miner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith of Denton were in town Friday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Char-

ter. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shoebridge and daughters, Dorothy and Marion, have returned from a motor trip to Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shafer, ac companied by the former's mother Mrs. Fred Shafer, have gone on motor trip to Quebec ,Canada.

One of the beautiful sights in our town this week is the white clematis vine which covers the porch of Mrs. Levagood's home on East Cady street. The Misses Louise Guenther and

Ruth Vorce of Belleville were visi-

nue; has had the pleasure of visits from her two sons, Lyle, of Detroit, and Stanley of Chicago, dufing the past week After a fine vacation during the

month of August Dr. A. A. Hol-comb has returned home, bronzed and rested after a good time fishing up on the AuSable. - - ╌ The Misses Elizabeth Miner and

Řůth Mary Baldwin were luncheon quests of their music teacher, Miss Grace Halverson, at her apartment m Detroit lâst Wednesday Mrs Frank Simone and family are moving to Detroit this week

she fegrets leaving Northville, where she has made so many friends Guests at the home of Mr and Mrs F. W Lyke fair week were Mr. and Mrs. Jas Erumbley and daughter, Suzanne, of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs Sam McLean of De-

Mis Simone-tells the Record office

≃Mr. and Mrs Robert W Baldwin of Albion spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's brother, Richard T Baldwin They especially enjoyed the horse show at the fair

Miss Ruth Hinman has returned te her home in Missoula, Mont, af-ter an extended visit with the Dr J. M. Burgess family and with her mother, Mrs Katherine Hinman in

Detroit, and here at the old-home Mi. and Mrs. Arlo Hauger are back in town after a visit at the former's old home in Johnstown, Pennsylvania. Mr Hauger's father has been able to leave the hospital

Mr. and Mrs B. W. Haver, Mr and Mrs. W H: Drew were visitors last week at the home of Mrs Charles Marshall of 215 Yerkes Street Mr and Mrs Lyle Simpson and son were Wednesday night

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs Peter Perkins who are acationing in the northern part of Michigan, that they were in Trastorm and although camping in tent, escaped trouble

The twentieth reunion of the Bradley family was held Sunday August 21, at Riverside Park, Plymouth, with a good attendance. Relatives from Lansing, Adrian, Onsted, Clinton, Detroit, Wayne. Howell, Hartland, Ypsilanti and North-ville, were present. All are relatives of A. E. and A. M. Whitehead of Northville, who also attended

Little Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Montgomery, had the misfortune to fall last week from a bench and break her arm'at the Baptist dining room where her mother was assisting with serving meals. A few days previous to this accident Joan was snapped by the camera of the Detroit News who chose her as an especially fine specimen of Northville childhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rawle Brown will leave Friday morning for Toronto, to attend the horse show held in connection with the Canadian National exhibition September 2 to 10. From Toronto Mr. Brown will go to Philadelphia, Mrs. Brown returning by automobile, stopping in London for a visit at the Thomas Smith stables, which are located there. They expect to be gone ab-

with their sons, George and Charles are moving to Highland Park from their home, corner of Base Line and Grace avenue. Their residence will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Jas. R. Lyons who will move here from Detroit early next week. Mr Lyons is with the Detroit Edisor company. The Dusenbury family will be greatly missed from Northwhere they have taken an active part in the community life.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lapham 16TH ANNUAL FAIR pent Sunday at Maccaday lake. DRAWS BIG CROWDS Mrs.-J. H. Todd and sons, Sonny

Mrs. Grace McMurcher of Detroit spent the fair week at the home of Mr. and Mrs-Geo. Stamp Dr. H Handorf successfully re-

and Bobby are in Newaygo enjoying

moved the broken needle from the ankle bone of Mrs Ernest Miller Wednesday morning

Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Blair, of Detroit, Mrs. Harta Miss fnez Hart and the Misses Tillie, all of Detroit,

A regular meeting of the King's street, at three o'clock, Tuesday af Robert Moore of Tenness ternoon, Sept. C.

Type County fair of the Junior Horse show, and stated that he liked Northylle of the Junior Horse show, and committeemen C-H. Newkirk, H. W. well he is thinking of moving his Nichoalds, P. H. Greinan, and S. L. plant employing about 50 men, here. A. Marshall. The ringmaster was A thoughtful audience of Fres Lustace Blake Clerk of show was

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Bryan we're
Dirand Mrs. Leon Slater and children
Great, Barbara Ranard. Hildreth
and Jerry Dr. Slater is head of the
Baychology department of Onio
Wesleyan college, Delaware, Onio
Mrs. Fred J. Cochran and Mrs.
Chas. F. Muiphy attended a lunchChas. F. Muiphy attended a lunch-

is the daughter of Rev W. S. Jerome at one time a Presbyterian minister in this village One of the finest things accomthe Maybury San Amster in Miss Dorls Gee and Louis Hubbard. All New Equipment — Hand and in all 25,000 magazines which have evening was spent at the fair. leen eagerly welcomed by them

that at one time from his post in Incidentally, the telegram was de Seventeen of these old friends at one mg
time greeting each other. Among
The S L Brader Department
those in town he numerates the store has started a contest which

(Continued from Pg. 1) The baseball games on Thursda Friday and Saturday drew laige crowds, all games being closely con tested. The final outcome made vicors of the Farm Crest nine over Plymouth, by a final score of 1-0 The Horse Show, always a great attraction at the fair, was called by many the finest show in vears Fred Fry were Mr and Mrs. Chas Bloomfield Hills, and Birmingham besides: -those from Kalamazoo Jackson. Augusta, and Northville were entered in the various events A regular meeting of the Knig's of the Junior and Senior divisions. Daughters, will be held at the home Unbased judgment of horses and riders was assured by the judges W.W. Osborne of Virginia in the Mr. and Mrs R Y. Masters at Senior group; of James Casson tended a reunion-held at Plymouth Jackson, Mich and Mrs. James A Riverside park on Sunday The rest Blackwood of Rochester in the of the day was spent with Mrs. Junior group, Lieutenant Colonel of the day was spent with Mrs Junior group, menculant Mary Johnson, their aunt, at Yps-land. H. W. Hall of the U. S. Army judged the military class This year's show F. M. Neechan Pontiac manufaction intendent Eussell-Walker, secretary, who had a booth at the intendent Eussell-Walker, secretary, who had a booth at the intendent Eussell-Walker, secretary, who had a booth at the intendent Eussell-Walker, secretary, when the control of the C

bytarians and Methodists who had Harrison Johnson and veterinarian Instened to a realistic story of the Dr E B Cavell life of Job-told by Rev. Frank N. Officers of the fair board are tors at the home of Mrs Elizabeth Miner, returned to their homes last Miner two days last week attending the fair.

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Mrs. Kate Kestell, Fairbrook are Guests last week at the home of Mrs. London Tresent by Was not so bad Miller, treasurer. Directors are:

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eon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. orary directors are. James A. Huff Wm Jerome in Pontiac, honoring Phil H. Greman, Dr. Robert Has-Mrs Anna Jerome Shaw Mrs Shaw kell and Captain Edward Deniston

Mr and Mrs Nelson C Schrader and daughters, Reva and Betty, left Thursday morning for an outing at pushed by the American Legion aux-their cottage at Mio. Mr. Schnader lligry during the past year is tak-is much improved in health.

charge and has taken to the boys of Ypsilant. The remainder of the

Diging fair week on Northville received a message from Mr and to 1900 gal. per minufe, with small streets were seen many familiar Mrs C. L. Hyde saying that they are down payment; 12 months to pay who orce made this their rived safely August 30, in Houston home-Like a veritable home-coming Texas, having made the trip by front-of his building he counted livered in 44 minutes after its send- 526 N. Center St.

following—and there are many he will close when school opens, and cannot recall. Louis A Beal, Wayne, some lucky child will -possess a Alice Brown, Montana, Ed. Mooney, Speed-Q-Byke, a bicycle which Detroit, John Wolsey and two sons, looks like a motorcycle Patrons are Abe Van Aken, the Covert sisters; urged to ask for details or read the Clayfon Gordon, of Detroit, and advertisement which appears in Zebina Hays, of Pontiac this week's pager

Aids Horse Show

The charming lady pictured above is Mrs. C. H. Newkirk, wife

C. H. Newkirk, owner of Horse Haven, of Birmingham, Michigan, and an

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The executive replied, "All right, I'll take them to Mrs. Brucker." The little fellow then and, "No, I want you to take them to Mrs. Governor Brucker. The governor turned to the bey and made a fine talk directly to, him which was very human and stirred those who, chanced to be near enough to hear him:

REGARDING POLITICS The Northville Record wishes t mphasize the fact that the point West Point Park correspondence are entirely those of our correspondent in that community, and are not the visws held by this news-

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STANDARD SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee By Walter J L Ray, Secretary.

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Attorneys for Mortgagee
939 Penobscot Building
Detroit, Michigan

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MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in

SANDASSOCIATION, Mortgagee
By Walter J L Ray, Secretary.
Miller, Baldwin and Boos, Attorneys for Mortgagee
617 Penobscot Building, Detroit,
Michigan.

July 1—Sept 23

ROBINSON & JONES
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Detroit, Michigan
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Maciej Piwowarski, and Frances Piwowarski, wife, of Detroit, Michigan, as Mortgage made by Maciej Piwowarski and Frances Piwowarski, wife, of Detroit, Michigan, as Mortgage made by Maciej Piwowarski, of Detroit, Michigan, as Mortgage made by Maciej Piwowarski, of Detroit, Michigan, as Mortgage will be foreclosed by a saie at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the southerly or Congress Street entrance to the County Building in the City of Detroit, Wayne sheld, of the State of Michigan, as Mortgage will be foreclosed in the office of the Registron, duly organized and doing business under the laws of the State of Michigan, on the 23rd day of December, 1931, in Liber 2831 of Mortgages, on Page 351, on which mortgages, on Page 351, on which mortgages, on Page 351, on which mort-

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Mortgagee.
Miller, Baldwin and Boos, Attorneys for Mortgagee.

June 17—Sept 19.

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Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by George R. Mc-Knight and Mabel H. McKnight his wife, Mortgagers, to The C. F. Leughlin Mortgage Company, a Michigan Corporation, Mortgage dated the first day of February, A. D. 1931, and recorded in the office

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to the plat thereof as Liber 37 on Page 1 of he County Records, and only known as 18246. Wilenue Detroit, Michigan Augist ist. 1932 THE COLUMBIA LIFE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY, MOTESSES MILLER, BALDWIN AND BOOS

Attorness for Mortgagee, 617 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Michigan. August 5—Oct 28

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-My Old Pal, the campaigner from

Ohio, driven by Lowen, marched

off with the first two heats in a

around the turn in the third heat

back in the trot in time to win. The

contender in each heat and winner

in the third was the good Michigan

stallion, Justice Forbes, owned by

Canto Stout provided the rest of

horse position during the entire af-

ternoon. This did not seem much

of a handicap, however, as the first

heat in the 2:14 trot of pace was

2 17 Trot Purse \$200 00 and add

Frisco Giri (Vincent) 6.5

Time: 02-12. 2:1417, 2:13

2:14 Pace of Trot. Purse \$200 and added money, 3 heat plans

Junie Pluto (Dahlinger) \_\_4

Flying Signal (Stine) = 1 Freedie R (Marsh) = 2

Ohio Rose (tr.) (Hennick) 10

~~Tume. 2.09, 2.11½, 2.11

John N Daley, former-vice presi-

dent of the Guardian-Detroit Bank,

is liow in charge of affairs at the

Peoples State Bank of Farmington,

having been named as Receiver of

the bank by Circuit Judge Glenn C.

tion by Rudolph Reichert, State

Blakeslee Pontiac attorney and

widely-known throughout the coun-

ty as former prosecuting attorney,

was at the same time named as at-

Long-continued low\_prices of se

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open it under a moratorium plan.

Present conditions made the reali-

Banking Commissioner.

torney for the receiver.

FARMINGTON BANK

i) third heats handily: . .

My Old Pal (Lowen)

5 David McElwyn (Harvey)

Canto Stout (Tink)

Hazel H (Harden)

Major Rose (Edman) .

RECEIVER TAKES OVER

Justice Forbes (Mosher)

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Summaries:

# Northville Fair Featured by Sparkling Races

Wayne County's Northville Fair M. D. B. (Carr) August 25 to a large crowd in the grandstand. The events were exeptionally well filled a great many neat plan 2nd division ress had been stabled at the Peter T. (Cripps) and the contests in each of Take A Chance (Hopkins) the four races were very brisk, and Betty Tiberius (Piper)

pleased the onlookers greatly.

Thain Direct (Hickok)
The 2:17 Pace proved quite an Don Seymour (Sellars)
upset in the first-heat when Comet Sandy McWorthy (Kaad)
Todd, well-driven by Winn, romed Queen Elizabeth (Tink) pleased the chlockers greatly. off with the first heat in 2:03%. Time:2:11, 2:114, 2:114 \$170 00—three heat plantus equals the track record and 2.24 Trot. Purse \$200 00 and added Wiss-Belwin's Boy (Vail) proved quite a surprise to the talent money—three heat plan; who had looked for Guy L. to win-Cobell (Piper)..... The fiext two heats were well con Wayne Fisco (Lowen) tested, but Guy L had the step and Dewey Thorn (Bogart) won in 2:09 and 2:11. The 2:22 Pace Foxy Dewey (Roche): had so many entries it was neces-Royal Peter (Grubaugh) 6 3 4 sary to sace it in two divisions. The Czar Watts (Bunch) . . . . . 4 7 7 first division showed up Maude Mc-Keen the winner in the first round: owned mare, Regret, was the best. The second division of this event vent to the Northville owned and driven by Frank Cripps of North-ville, galding Peter T. This fellow was the best of the race, but drop ped the third heat in a close finish filled and sharply contested to Take A-Chance, br. m. owned by

Mr. Hopkins, of Breckerridge.

The 2.24 Trot had a large entry andoit looked at the beginning as though the Ohio gelding. Wayne risco, would cop, but Mr. Pipers three heats Mr. Slaughier's colt three heats Mr. Slaughier's colt mare Cobell had the most trot pacer, Car Torres, went a good left at the end and won in straight heats, the second one in 2:124. Summaries 2:17 Pace. Purse \$200.00 and added money 3 heat

plan: Guy L. (Harvey) Comet Todd (Wifin) \_\_\_\_\_1 22 Happy Jack (Rice) \_\_\_\_\_ 3 4 3 Pearl Periolat (Edman) 4 3 4 walfar S. (Marsi) 5 7 5 
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 David Seymon (Mason)
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 Ohve Frisco (Cripps)
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 Prince R. Dillon (Vail)
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 Patricia Braden (Bûrns) & 6 8 d. Time: 2:08½, 2:09, 7:11

2.22 Pace, Purse \$170.00-3 heat plan—-1st division :5 Regret (Hennick) Maude McKeen (Harden) \_ 1 5 6 orna-Wilkes (Cripps)

#### NORMAN THOMAS TO-SPEAK AT PONTIAC

Residents of Oakland County and this community will have an opporting the wixon team last Suntinuity is hear the socialist candiday, 8 to 7, at Wixon. The Braves date for president, and a gifted defeat was largely a result of errors, will speak in Pontiac, Labor Day, "boots" Screember 5, at the Armory on The game, was even all the way

The batteries for the has been the national stanard-bearer since 1928, and were the stance of the the United States, planning to visit dard-bearer since 1928, and was reominated by acclamation at the Socialist Convetion in Milwaukee

### MATCH THIS ONE

A sorrowing widow, having a memorial erected in memory of her late husband, had the following inscription carved upon it.

Orohan Annie (Wray) 7777 Time 2:14, 2:13, 2:13 2:22 Pace Purse \$170.00—three

heat plan 2nd division: Uhaln Direct (Hickok)

Peter Reed (Winn) Chestnut Vesta (Reynolds) Uhlan Bars (Coe) \_\_\_\_ 7 9 d. Bully Seymour (Briggs) Time: 2 16, 2:1214, 2:1414

The second days Harness Horse program August 26 drew a large crowd in the grandstand, which whitessed four snappy races, well

The three-year old and 2 30 Pace \$200 drew seven starters. Dr. Vail came plan: over from Ohio with Miss Belwin's Boy, a good three year old pacer who was quite handy in each of the

The 2.28 Pace was a very good contest with Billy Seymour the best in each of the first two heats. In the third heat was the third heat was the contest with the sext in the third heat was the sext in the third heat was the sext in the sext was the sext in the sext was the sext w the third heat on the back stretch puled up on top of him This rather piled up on top of him This rather file O. (Mosher) hixed up the heat and the winner time 2.15, 2.16, 2.174.

Time 2.15, 2.16, 2.174.

The three year old and 2.28 from money three heat plan:

had a field of thirteen starters in Harry Brooke (Edinan) this event, Tommy Winn turned in Bob Worthy (Piper) the winner driving Edward Worthy. Nellie Dewey (Lewis) stáblés was a handy second in each of the first two heats and proved the winner in the final as Edward Uhlan Queen (Stine) \_\_\_\_422 Worthy made a bad break and did 2 6 4 not finish in the money.

\_\_ 3 3 3 \_ The 2.20 trot had seven starters BRAVES BEATEN BY

#### WESTERN DRAMA SOUTH LYON SUNDAY SHOWN WEDNESDAY

The Northyille Braves were despeaker Norman Thomas, when he the Northville team making eight

until Wixom broke the tie in the

again meet Wixom here and the following day (Labor day) they will go to South Lvon.

'Good-bye, Henry, my light has

Three months later, when she re married, some wit added to the

. 6 4 5! and the race proved a sparkling af- 27, for the harness horses provided fair, the final heat being in 2:11½. two events, the 2:17 Trot and the Harry Brooks, driven by Neal Ed-2:14 Pace or Trot, both of which fair, marching off with three heats straight. Nellie Dewey, and Miss Helen Czar, driven by George Rat-3 3 3 tenbury, sawed off the battle with handy fashion, but going away

5 4 4 Bob Worthy These three proved 4 5.6 the real race of this event Summaries: 3 year old and 2 30 Pace, Purse

2-22 Mr Mosher, of Twining Detour and Czar-Forbes (Vanch) . 5 2 2 Czar Audobon (Wilhams) - 3 4 5 the opposition. Due to heavy rains 2 4 6 Peter The Bum (Stein) ... 4 6 4 the night before the track was wet = 3 6 3 Belle Volo (Scoggins) ~6 3 4 Jake Fisher (Mead) 2:28 Pace, Purse \$170 00—three

9 8 5 heat plan Leona Lee (Hickok) Rockport -Kelly (Cripps) Joyce Uhlan (Fruhauf) 5 6 3 track seemed full of horses for the Lady Yedno (Harvey)

Time. 2:13, 2,20, - Purso year old and 2:28 Trot Purso year old and 2:28 Trot Pursonev three hea

plans Edward Worthy (Wmn) 1 1 Mary McKanney (Proer) 2 2 Banker (Kennedy) \_\_\_ 7 10 uv Stout (Henick) Worthy Girl (Lewis) Anna Thorn (Bogart) Onlan C. (Chaille) Native Lee (Rattenbury) . 10 8 11 Harry-G. (Powers) the first time around, Billy fell and Zona Harvester (Vincent) 11 6 6
Frank Oripps with Rockfort Kelly Prison Crar (Larreson) ... 12 13 12
piled up on top of him This rather Tha O. (Mosher) ... 13 12 Ella O. (Mosher)

Mary McKinney, from the Piper Miss Helen Czar (Rattenbury) 4 2 5 Rex K. (Fisher) George Dodge (Harvey) = \_6 5 7 Juno Frisco (Harvey) Bud Uhlan (Cripps)

Flexo Bingen (Lindsteadt) 5 6 6 Nancy Signal (Gripps) Time 2 13, 2:14, 2:11½ Getaway day, Saturday, August

The Merchants' Weonesday Night show at the Penninan-Allen theatre was a fast moving, action loaded drama of the western plains. Ken Maynard does some of his

preath-taking stunts in riding, is estranged from his gang through ple, who becomes sherift much against his will

Another well portrayed role is the one taken by Lloyd Ingraham, as the cripple, and Sheila Mannors, Harry Woods, Edgar Lewis, assist in making this a picture of par-excellence, and added honors go to the famons wonder horse. Tarzan

Saturday night show features George Bancrott in Lady and were leading causes of the receiver Gent", which is heralded as the ship which followed an earnest effort to save the institution and rebest Barcroft picture ever made

"But I have - struck another

YOUNGEST RIDER AT HORSE SHOW,

CHARLES ERNEST WHITE AND BILLY

LOCAL NEWS

Jas. Ely and Ted Watts are enjo<del>y</del>ing an outing at Lovells lake ir ièrthern Michigan.

Mrs. George Nordman of Detroit spent à few days with her cousin, Mrs. Maude Bennett, T. G. Richardson left Tuesday

night for Clermont, Florida, where he will spend a few weeks... Mrs. Gladys Grinnell, South Wing

brother, Merton B. Huck, and his wife and four children from Three Mile Bay, N. Y. The Misses Frances and Elizabeth

Stanley returned to their home in

the house guests of Miss Eleanor Eaton for a few days "Bob" Lee, the proprietor of the Den Lunch, leaves today for New York City to meet Mrs Lee, who festic, from an extended visit with

relatives and friends in Basal Heath,

Birmingham, England. marched off- in 2:09, the winner being the gelding Flying Signal, Mr. and Mrs W. C. Mayer and driven by Stine. In this eyent ten children. Warren and Mareba, of es turned for the word and the track seemed full of horses for the apartment on Beck road during Mr. entire mile. Freddie R. and Flying Mayers vacation. The Mayers cziled on the Record Office and told Signal furnished the contention in the next two heats, but Junie Flute, us how delighted they were with and added money, three heat a new purchase of the Piper stable, park systems in our vicinity, and had the most left at the end of with the beauty of the surrounding each mile and won the second and country:

ountry: Word is received from Reve and filends will be glad to know that they are enjoying a very restful vacation in their native land, Canada They have spent most of the time so far with relatives in Peterboro but this week are on a camping trup with Toronto friends. Incidentally, they have not forgotten Northville friends, stating that they read the Record each week, every word of it, while far from home

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### SALEM NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark, Detroit, took dinner Saturday with their relatives, the J. A. Clark's on

Seven Mile rôad, West. Sunday dinner guests in the R. W Kehrl residence were Mr. and Mrs Roy Kehrl and infant daughter, of Vorthville

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kehler, Corunna, were Sunday guests in the

Mrs John Herrick Miss Doris Herrick, Mrs. Cecil Curey and her brother Homer Jones spent Saturday until Tuesday with the latter's Pontiac Monday after having been sister and husband, in Mishawauka Indiana-

Mrs. Alberta Louinsberry, Mrs Ir van Lounsberry and daughters Arene and Helen, of Chelsea were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs J. A. Clark and Miss Helen rémained until Friday. Rév. and-Mrs Arnold Kéhri and

family, Detroit, are enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Walleds Lake. Thursday they entertained their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Kehrl Plymouth: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kehrl. and baby. Northville, and Mr. and Mrs R W Kehrl in their ccttage Miss Dilla Stoffer visited relaives in Northville Wednesday.

Mrs. C. M. Pennell and family re turned home Friday from a pleasant vacation spent at Traverse City. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schroeder and niece little Shirley Simmons, Detroit, visited the former a mother Mis. Louis Schroeder Monday:

Mrs Lucia M. Strob and Mrs I J. Heitman, son Carl and daughter Lois, of Toledo, O, returned house Mr and Mrs W Legg and son

Mr and Mrs W. Legg and son Howard, Framington; were Thuis day supper guests in the J. A. Clark residence.

Thursday September 8 Mrs. Raiph Wisson will be hostess to the monthly meeting of the Lades Auxiliary Society of the Congress tional church in Riverside Pantonal Church, in Riverside Panton and pot-luck supper at 5.30.

Miss. Myss. Page and Albert

Miss Myra Pace and Albe Teomas, Detroit, spent Sunday & ternoon in the Vern-Kahler home. Mr and Mrs J A Clark, Miss Helen Lounsberry, spent Friday in the Arthur Willard bome in Howell.

Mr and Mrs Kenneth Proctor are the proud parents of a little son, Kenneth Jumor Mrs Proctor is at her parental home (George Bennett's) here Her mother\_is≥car ing for both mother-and paby who are doing nicely Little Kenneth arrived Friday, August 26.

Mrs. E. J. Heitman and children motored Friday morning, accom-panied by Mrs Ivan Speers and fiss E. Wittlich to Toledo O, the latter two returning early in the

weining.

Mr. and Mrs C. W. Payne enter-tained Sunday dunier Mr. and Mrs. Mrs J Beck, Ottawa Lake, Mrs Edith Burdeman, Deerfield and oth-

Salem Congregational Church Rev Lucia M. Stroh, Mrnistei Service Sunday-10,30 a m Sunday School 11 45 a m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday

ning in the church-The Ladies' Auxiliary society will meet at Riverside park, Plymouth Thursday afternoon, Sept 8 Mrs Ralph Wilson is hostess All are cordially invited to come The great outdoors still calls us in this beautiful season of the year. Enjoy the are being organized under the able dership of Mrs. Ivan Species Sunday School teacher of the Cru sader Class All the young people are greatly enjoying this class and

the interesting meetings The young people will be happy to know that Mrs Lucia Eschner ct Defroit will be with them again next Sunday Mrs Eschner some very lovely experiences with the Crusader class in teaching this

st summer. Next Sunday, September 4th, Mrs Stroh will celebrate her tenth anniversary here as pastor of Salem cnurch. She is happy over this fong among such pleasant congenial fel-Come next Sunday and make this

Salem Federated Church Sept. 4, Shirley Douglas Kinde of Kinde, Michigan, will be the guesi

a real celebration of blessed mem-

oreacher. Bible school, 11 45 a. m Means, superintendent Prayer meeting, Wednesday eve

ing at 7:30 o'clock. when he preached in Salem a few weeks ago during Young People's week, will be glad to have an opportunity to hear another evangelistic mesage=delivered by this tal-

WHERE'S THE SWATTER?

Negro spirituals.

ented and spiritual young man. A

group of young people will sing

"Did you go on that trout fishin "Did I? I did."

'Fish with flies?' "Yes, we fished with them; camp

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BRADWELL, Monaging Director

DETROIT

Here is Charles Errost White, 2 years of age, the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White, Jr., astride his pony, Billy, at the Junior horse show of the Northville Fair. Charles was the youngest to ride in the Infants' Class, and won a blue ribbon. They certainly "grow them young" at the Northville Fair. ed with them; dined with 'em. and —Wilmington Enterprise

CANDIDATE FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE



Wade Van Valkenburg, candidate for the Democratic homination for Circuit Judge, to fill vacancy, in Warne-County decided to enter the race after being urged to do so by his many friends and after petitions were circulated by his stud-ents and former students of the Detroit Institute of Technologic where he is engaged to teach Economies, Introduction to Law, and Political Science in the eve-

ring defiartment. sing defartment.

Affan endy age, Mr. Van Valken-brigs while being raised on a farm in Southern Michigan made up his mund that he wanted to follow a best career, but was forced to garn all of his own education because of the fact that he was unfortunate, or the incremat as was unfortunate, or perhaps fortunate, enough, to be born of poor parents. However, his financial sutgation unde him all the good effermined and he completed ning years of college education and

three degrees largely by living from the income of odd jobs and clerking in styres during that time. Mr Van Valkenburg is qualified in an excellent manner both by training and nature to hold a spidicial position. Endowed with patience in without the for the characteristics of the content of patience. consideration for others a pleasing personality, and a kindly disposition along with his years of experience in the practice of law and self-training makes an a ideal

One of the big arguments used by his supporters in urging him to enter the race for Circuit Judge was that most of the present members of the Wayne Circuit Beach were elderly men, having completed to change their practice of law and naturally Remember that the Republican

of practice and opposed to most re-

Mr. Van Valkenburg may be classed as a liberal, anxious to keep the courts abreast of the times both in procedure and organization in order to be useful for business men and individuals, but at the same time keep us out of war. conservative success for the law- Let us keep Michigan safe. Let Yers to reasonably know the law us be true to the Republican party. on any definite set of facts Of Vote for WILLIAM E. KIRBY for on any definite set of facts of Yote for WILLIAM E. KIRBY for course any other methods might STATE SEXATOR; a BIG man treate more narm than good as at for a BIG job Big in body, big in torneys must always know to a de gree of certainty the nature of the law so as to properly advise their clients of the same.

Lattle does Mr. Van Valkenburg are about old cases decided back n England in the 16th century except for the logic given or their easoning, but in no sense does he delice that these ald decisions thousand be used as authorities for aw in our present 20th century

activity and speed.

What attitude should a judgetake in regard to meffective and
faulty laws: Should be continue to
apply them day after day even
though he knows that they are
causing a hardship on many people.

Should into assist the mobile Should a judge assist the in protection against dishonest and inscrupatous lawyers? These questions and others will be answered in the September 9th edition of this

# WILLIAM E. KIRBY STATE SENATOR



It seems hardly necessary to tell our people "not to trade horses in the middle of the stream" How

# WILLIAM E. KIRBY

ever there is so much said about a strained to remind my readers no

# Pay Now and Save! TAXPAYERS, ATTENTION!

STATE COUNTY AND TOWNSHIP TAXES

An Advertising Charge of \$1.00 will be added to the Tax on each and every Description of Property in Wayne County on which State and County Taxes for the Year of 1930 are Unpaid on October 1st, 1932.

You may avoid this penalty and prevent advertisement of your property for sale by prompt payment of these Delinquent Taxes prior to that

Additional interest and penalties on all other Delinquent State, County and Township Taxes may be avoided by making prompt payment to the Wayne County Treasurer.

## PAY NOW AND SAVE

HERMAN R. LAU,

WM. GUTMAN, COUNTY TREASURER CHAIRMAN BOARD OF COUNTY AUDITORS

# Did You Register?

## RICHWINE **Expresses Constructive Republican**

Program Perry W. Richwine Plymouth attorney, one of the leading candidates for the Republican

nomination for Congress in the newly organized 17th Congressional District announces his platform as follows:

1. The immediate reduction of governmental expense.

. 2. The payment of the sol-diers' bonus as soon as possible without jeopardizing the finanment. It is my opinion that it would be advisable to issue currency at this time to be re-tired by annual appropriations on or before 1945.

3' Immediate action on constructive banking legislation. 4. To encourage legislation which will provide the working man with such continuous wages as will assure himself and his family of the comforts

of life.

5. The immediate development of the St Lawrence Wa-

vay. The immediate deportation of foreigners with criminal records who have not taken

7. To proceed toward a mutual disarmament of all nations to relieve the taxpayers tions to relieve the taxpayers of the enormous tax burden of preparing for war, and until the nations can mutually agree and carry out a disarmament program, the United States should establish and maintain such sea, land and air forces as are necessary to maintain necessary to peace and tranquility of the American People.

Prompt and effective farm legislation.

9. To establish and maintain a system of home loan banks which will make it possible for every thrifty citizen to purchase and pay for a

# party has been busy valancing the budget for a war debt of thirty-six billion dollars placed upon the shoulders of the people by a Democratic President, and that just forty-four days after he had been inaugurated, while all colories to the control of the people by a Democratic forty-four days after he had been inaugurated.

inaugurated, while all during his campaign he kept promising to

for a BIG job Big in body, big in intellect and big in moral character.

Ar, Kirby was born and reared

lage blacksmith, and taught school in the public schools of Michigan and knows the needs of the country people. He now lives in the city and is a practicing lawyer and what the job demands fro standpoint of a lawyer.

.He is advocating ECONOMA approved by taxpayers only: Your vote will be appreciated.

# HERMAN R. LAU County Treasurer



LATERMAN'R. LAT

Herman R. Lau. Wayne County the teachers' staff Treasurer and a candidate in the College of Medicine Republican primaries of Sept. 13 from 1916 to 1920. to succeed himself, embraces all of the qualities demanded by a wise selection for the administration of the offices of the office. 

calls upon a man, before all things of business ability. Herman R. Lau as ability. He was successful in finyate business and experience has cured results for the people of ayne County since he has been treasurer Policies of economy that ne installed have worked a saving of many thousands of dollars in the cost of operating this department of our government
To conduct the county treasurer-

ship successfully and acceptably calls upon a man of high personal character and a high degree of in-

Herman R Lau by a life time of hring and dealing with his fellowmen has demonstrated his complete trustworthmess

numerous improvements in the service of the office since he has been county freasurer, has brought about a marked orderliness, a strict dis-cipline, a high degree of efficiency

courtesy to all that is widely

remarked upon
County Treasurer Lau's admin-County Treasurer Lau's admin Mr Lau most satisfactorily, and he istration of his office has reflected the sincerity, the earnestness and privileged to point with much pride to a record of accomplishment



DR ALBERT L. FRENCH Qualifications and character acked-by actual experience should be the prime factors in determining

public office.

The office of County Coroner has The office of County Coroner has been an important one since its in ceptioir by King Richard, in the Eleventh Century It is primarily and Plymouth and the surrounding concerned in protecting the interpretation of these cines is make this estate at a time when emotional sures and tragedy trist. It entails a thorough knowledge of medicine and surgery, pathology, law exceptive ability and judicial concerned in these days of organized crime and calls for complete cooperation between the prosecuting all the frequency of these cines and the territory time and calls for complete cooperation between the prosecuting dates and their convictions and attoracy sheriff's office and other law enforcement agencies to insure the successful prosecution of criminals.

Dr. Albert L. French, present cor-oner, was born in Detroit and after graduating from Delroit College of Medicine and Harper Hospital en-gaged in private practice as a phy-sician and surgeon for 23 rears. He was appointed County Physicia 1914 and served for six years in that capacity when he was promoted the capacity when he was promoted to supervise the County. Health Department as Chief Medical Examiner for four years He was also an instructor in pathology on the teachers' staff of the Detroit College of Medicine and Surgery from 1916 to 1920.

Imring those ten years with the county medical department. Dr. French conducted, personally, thou-sands of autopsies and festified in hundreds of civil and criminal cases in the various courts and not in one single instance has his testimony been successfully contradicted or set aside by the State Supreme

This diversified experience con-etently fitted him for the office of County Coroner and the people elected him by a large majority six years ago. He has held this office of public trust for four terms and expects to enter upon his fifth term with the deserved and merited support of the electorate in the

of three, has been spent in Detroit.

The duties of the county trea cretship are numerous and varied and they have been discharged by been steadfast and faithful the coming primaries and by the general vote in the election in Nor-

# POLITICAL DIRECTORY GEO. I. CARTWRIGHT HARRY G. MICKSON CANDIDATE FOR CANDIDATE FOR Congress



HARRY G JACKSON

ough Me. Jackson's

The importance of selecting man who will be representative only of the people, but of the proflems of the district he represent of the nation as of most vital significance in nominating a candidate who has the ability to fulfil his convicitions or at least make mined effort to have them fulfilled

Any man who offers himself for a public office as important as that should have as a background a thorough knowledge of the needs of all the people such knowledge can only be acquired after a study of years, not months or weeks Mere casual observations or conclusions not reflect the true status of af

fars It is because he has devoted many ears in the acquiring of facts and information about the people in his mands that Mr. Cartwright submits his name to the electorate in this Congressional primary.

There must be an entire readjust ment of hours of labor for at least sixty per cent of the people in this of a return to conditions as favorof three, har-been spent in Detroit. The street have the year period prior affaid of work, no matter, how humble its carling. He prepared himself for the shoe business by rearring the trade of a cobbler in the factory of Hazen S. Pingree, which he first served in the capatity of office boy. This thorough higher scale than that prevailing success to come to Herman R. Law in 1925 and 1926. This method with duction of the hours of labor and niccess to come to Herman R. Lan in 1925 and 1926, This method will later as a business man and as a offer employment to at least twenty per cent more people.

Unemployment insurance will be as ordinary as compensation insurance within the next ten years. Properly controlled, and intelligently administered this reform can sness of his person that promises to be generally en prove a real benefit to both employafter, and he has proved most de dorsed by the voters of his party in er and employee. It is going to reserving of the trust to which he has the coming primaries and by the ceive considerable recognition by ceive considerable recognition by this government within the next

Re-establishment of the confidence of the people in our banking system will only be effected through uniform banking law with striciovernment supervision and either guarantee of deposits by the government or a government owned innance corporation which will assure banks of immediate assistance during panic periods.

It will be necessary within the next four years for this government to submit a plan to our foreign debtors by which they will be able to pay their indebtedness to us.

The ratification of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway Treaty is of great importance to this district.

Fundamental changes in the Prohibition laws and constitutional provisions will be adopted within the next four years and sensible, sane regulatory laws for the control of the liquor industry and the revenue to be received therefrom are problems that must be faced.

The payment of the soldiers bonus will receive attention from this new Congress; and it will be necessary to formulate legislation for this purpose which will not be injurious to the country's general financial condition.

These and other important problems demand that you as a voter use that same care and caution in casting your belief for your Congressman as you use in your personal affairs.

Be right with Geo. T. Cartwright



offices in Highland Park is a re-publican candidate for State Senator from this district, which comprises the townships of Northville, Plymouth, Redford and Livonia, City of Highland Park the 16th and 2010 Wards in Detroit, and the north end of the 8th and 12th Wards of Detroit; shisted in the United States Army In 1918 and received an honorable discharge from the Army after the Armistic was signed; he is a graduate of the Business Institute, Detroit College of Law, enrolled in the University of Michigan 1923-1924, conducted mg law. His qualifications are ligas to merit the nomination in primaries.

dividuals from various walk economic and social question figthis day which should be solved in the coming sessions of our S The principles which he advocates

for our people instead of charity economy in State govern tion of taxation so that the cost of operating our government swill be deposit of their money; Elimination of a State tax on real estate if poss ble so as to foster and encourage ownership of property teformation of the workingman's compensation law so as to effective ate a more liberal interpretation of such law in protection of our people

employment and have no one to support them, such is humanitarian legislation which is needed and will not add any additional taxation to the public, a State movement to encourage agriculture and cultivation of land owned by the State; thereby returning land to the tax roll which at the present time is of no profitable gain to our people. State control over the sale of aiamendment is repealed as advocated in the republican platform.

Mr. Jackson is particularly interested in reducing taxation and behaves by so doing, a new spirit will be mjected in our people, more price dishes or for holding paper linings smooth in drawers or on Mr. Jackson is particularly inter prosperous conditions will be en-shelves joyed, and additionar employment will be created. He believes burden-

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**CANDIDATES** 

FOR OFFICE

STATE SENATOR County Treasurer



DAVID GÖRDÖN

David Gordon, candidate for the Republican nomination for County Treasurer, is making his campaign platform and pledge myself to do on 1932 lines, stressing the need of better and less costly administration of this vitally important office in the county's business affairs. 🚓 While any candidate for public

moort can make promises, force is given to Mr. Gordon's campaign by the fact that he has had seven years' experience as chief deputy to the County Treasurer and is more acquainted with the duties and business details of the restore beer and wines and change office than any other man in what is now a source of creates Wayne County.

Gordon was the first outstanding

tice assistance, starting his attack four years ago. Recently much publicity has been given to the wide spread employment in county offices of family members and "in-laws" of officeholders. That the County Treasurer's office will not be a "family affair" under the adminisin his platform can be summarized tration is the definite promise

Courtes as well as efficiency in the conduct of the treasurers office is the aim of Mr. Gordon he declare, that the office real nade by Gordon clares that the office being a chief cog in Wayne's business adminis-tration should be conducted on tract business lines, including every within the ability of our people to tration should be conducted on tration should be conducted on tration by the State over all bails and possible economy in operation and myestment institutions, so as to a control of all overhead grarantee to our people the sate expenses a well-managed private expenses as well-managed private expenses as well-managed private business handling millions of golpossible economy in operation and Guarantee Law. isiness handling millions of gollars annually would mass upon. Gordon's years of experience in

public life not only has made him horoughly acquainted with the county's business afafirs, but also has made him widely known among the citizenry of the cit yof Detroit in industrial employment; an old and of all parts of Wayne County. age pension act which will aid our From literally thousands of these citazens who can no longer find he has received personal assurances of their support in his campaign.

various individuals who make our State government. He is years of age and is sufficiently aggressive and represents the in telligent progressive the state Mr. Jackson-when elemen assi

the public that every person will of am have just representation as far as pensation Act. Worked for passage he can carry such out. A roll of glued paper tape kept in

THIS MAN HAD FAITH

ELOST 24 POUNDS

"Last November I weighed 192 lbs

Today (February 5th, 1932) I am

down to 168 lbs. and full of pep

all day long-since using Kruschen

i have not had to use the laxativa

men who doubt-you stay fat-be-

too tunid to take a safe, harmless conditioner that not only takes

care of surplus fat but is so helpful

that it makes you feel years

To reduce safely take, one-half

teaspoonful of Kruschen in a giass

of hot water before breakfast every

morning—cut down on fatty meats,

potatoes and sweets. Kruschen is

sold by the C. R. Horton drug store

jar that costs but a trifle will last

Kruschen-your health comes first

Printing that pleases at the North-

and druggists the world over.

four weeks-but be sure you

LaFleur, Providence, R. I.

made you that way.

m a business like maner.

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# FRANK BRINKWORTH Congress



As a candidate for Congress I make economy the keynote of my everything humanly possible to help balance the hudget by reducing ex-penses and not by an increase of taxes.

Repeal of 18th Amendment: The repeal of this amendment will save the taxpayers of this country hundreds of millions of dollars. spent in ineffectual enforcement. Repeal of Volstead and Jones Laws: The repeal of these laws will what is now a source of expens

what is now a since into needed revenue.

Repeal of Sales Har on Automomillio official to attack the evil of blies and Accessories This industry fair taxation. The removal of this tax will help in a way to reduce prices on these produc be reflected by some increase of business in this territory

Anti-Trus Laws: A strict application of same to prevent monopoly in all lines of business

Stabilization of Praces: To prevent "cut throat" competition would urge the passage of Capper Kelly Bill Banking: In view of the nume

ous bank failures, would wige re vision of the banking laws to provide for stricter supervision. Also the passage of a Bank Deposit Reduction of Expense: Would urge abolition of needless commis-

sions and the consolidation of de-Payment of Veterans Bonus: I feel that we owe this to the men who gave up everything to go to pur defense and pledge myself to

work for same. Tariff Revision: Downward covision of the Hawley-Smoot Agnet Act Will do much toward residing OUR forces trade.

Experience: (In conclusion) Fo. number of years served as chairman of committee on Laws and Legislation, Oklahoma State Fed ration of Labor. Served as member of Oklahoma State Legislature and was active in all measures for the small business men. Joint author endments to Workmen's Comof Boiler Inspection Law, Safe Scaf-

folding Law, additional factory mspectors and Pure Seed Law Not interested in legislation for selected few but will work at all times for that which will do the

greatest good for the greatest numwill be created. He believes burdensome taxation to be depressing and
demorphizing to our people

We need a man of Mr. Jackson's
caliber in our State Senate, one who
understands the problems of the resident of this district 19 wasnes Ask for a Democratic ballof and vote for Frank Brinkworth, for Representative in Congress, 17th Congressional Distant.

# LOCAL NEWS

Miss Eleanor Eaton visited her sister, Mrs. Robert Austen, hit Ann

Arbor a few days this week. Mrs. Perl, of the Maybury santtarium force, has taken her residence with Mrs Gladys Grinnell, South Wing street.

Edith Barton, of Big Beaver, has

come to spend the school year with

that was customary."-Theo A. C. her aunt, Mrs. Ida B. Cooke. Miss Edith will enter the Northville high What do you think of this-you school. Mrs. L. Watson has returned to cause you want to think that nature

Northville from Detroit and will make her home here for the next You're all wrong most fat men few months at least. Her son, Jack,

# Husband and Wife



my husband gets dignified and alls me "My good woman"—Mrs. R. L. C.

### were made fat because of their will enter Chicago university this ability to handle a knife and fork fall. Be frank with yourself. Are you



# CHARLES A.

# Handeyside

Democrat for County Road



# Commissioner

A Competent Engineer

### 10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Lee Shipley and son and Mrs. Percy Carson are amping at Walled Lake.

Brightmoor, the new colony near Redford is enjoying a great boom. Harry and Russel Lyke, Starr Northrop, Geo. Corwin, Harold Clark, and Bud Young were at M A. C. last week attending a stock

judging. Wheat selling at \$1.00 a bushel. Handpicked apples \$1 00. Rev. J. M. Barclay, a former

Presbýterian minister here, died at his home in Detroit. He was regarded as one of the grand old men of the church\_\_\_\_-

#### 25 YEAR'S AGO

Wm. Withington died in Toledo at the age of 71 years.
The birthday of S. J. Lawrence

of his family present Wednesday.

### This Week By H. H. WHITE

column has never been the medium for any propaganda nor does this columnist intend it ever

head of the organization in charge, with an excellent and wide range of books which included travel, science, biography, philosophy, eco-

nomes, and fiction to suit all tastes.

These books were either of the very latest in their particular sphere, or were volumes that have been accepted, as the standard authorities in their individual fields. their individual fields.

In conversation with the lady in charge, Mis Dawson I was informed that all these books and many having a difficult task to dispose of more were ours for the asking as both vegetables and fruit man they the ubrary board were willing going to the market and returning service this community's needs, with part of their loads unso

if they were invited to do so On further inquiry I found out were saying to this service and not work there and very little infoncy, getting it, incless we were fortunated Mrs. Isaa Bond and daughter getting it, incless we were fortunated Mrs. Charles Wilson and there sons enough to have a piprary card with Talph. Glenn and Herbert, gave Plymouth branch, and why their daughter and work there is no work there and very little and there is no work there and very little infonce. The Plymouth branch, and my something which we are entitled to

have in our own midst.

We have the building and the nce, a very capable hbrarian, which ant visit with relatives in Ches at resent is being supported from anim. Mich.
our township tax money
Mr. Mansfield and class of Sun our township tax money Surely Northville's intellectuality

will compare favorably with Ply-prouth's. Our desire to read the of buns, hot does, water melons things that will improve us cultur and canteloupe. Swimming, hase dry and inform us on all the latest ball, horse shoe pitching and roller subjects, to say nothing of the de-skating occupied them all day hight and enjoyment of reading the Everyone came home telling what best current fiction, must be just as fine time he had had great as our neighbor's south of us, and very often when I have been in the pulpit in West Point Park conduct a farewell concert the Plymouth branch. I have met church Sunday morning. He was people from our town, getting

We have students attending col-Arbor, who drive back and forth with Mrs. Erme Ash on Thursday ing home the clover

SCHOOL DAYS

new books.
This autormation I am confident

the average taxpayer of this town-ship, and holder of a card in our library, is not aware of, hence my reason for setting 1t forth here =

### West Point Park

The farmers and gardeners They never experienced such cheap and slow sales. Where there is no their daughter and grandmother a pleasant day motoring to Riverside tank Thursday, where they all enjoyed the day with the children

and dinner in the open

Mr Albert Heichman had a pleas

day School hove went to Island lake

The birthday of St J. Lawrence the memorial day speaker will move said. Mr. Constock was not present lems throu was pleasantly celebrated with all to Northville and has purchased the bit sent a substitute that did not beet sugar of his family present Wednesday.

Mrs. John Tinham has returned ery and will raise poultry exten state of Michigan D. Edmund Kno-arrender arrendment of heart of Mrs. John Tinham has returned ery and will raise poultry state of Michigan II admining from a trip to Niegera Falls and up sively.

| State of Michigan II admining for coroner, spoke; and Thomas P. Wilcox gave the best falls of the evening. Know the best falls of the evening. Know the best falls of the evening. Know the best falls of the evening in the state of the evening in the evening in the state of the evening in the state of the evening in the ev

the congress shall have power to with his wife and three children attended church and Sunday school.

While the war was on he was the United States." first wer the top playing his bag pipes, and was the only one of the Canadian troop from Montreal that came back home save The friends bear are doing what the can for Legal Notices pis faibuy.

By DWIG

DRIGHAL AMERICAN FOX TROT

RICHELFENCE BLUES

to be but when samething comes admitted time.

We could run our intrary on the mot the student dath of James were the mich shaller budget as the county in which I have I feel library foard would pay the local that I cannot set the opportunity librarian salary and keep me driven by Richard Rader's streem food for the books up in good conditions and year old boy James Marbonald in the books up in good conditions and year old boy James Marbonald in defense the balking and year old boy James Marbonald in defense the balking and year old boy James Marbonald indefense the balking and year old boy James Marbonald indefense the balking and alots tooks without having so enough to have such purposed in the books without having so enough to have such possible pass week at the expend moneys which we are not subject to the account of the operation of the op Our young people will miss his abuse by monopolies of manuful-music find happy face. Services were held in the South sion of a free people and generalfield community house where he will as stated in the constitution, with his wife and three children

MORTGAGE SALE

Local News

Default having been made in the November A. D. 1932 at 12. The most property of the second marion of Dester were guests of Hilbard & Michigan Corporation of the property of the Mr. and Mrs. H. H. White St., and Dettott Wayne Country Michigan Corporation of the property of the Mr. and Mrs. H. H. White St., and Dettott Wayne Country Michigan Corporation of the property of the Mr. and Mrs. H. H. White St., and Dettott Wayne Country Michigan Street entrance to the Country Michigan Country Michigan Country Michigan Country Michigan Street entrance to the Country Michigan Country Michigan Street entrance to the Country Michigan Country Michigan Street entrance to the Country Michigan Street entrance to the Country Michigan Street Coun

Saturday. They had a good dimer of buns, hot dogs, water melons and canteloupe. Swimming, base ball, horse show pitching and roller skating occupied them all day returned last week from an extension of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the fine time he had had.

Rev. Belfry of Detroit ably filled the pulpits in West Point Park church Sunday morning He was accompanied by his daughter Miram. Rev Roy will be with us next Sunday.

The Community club will meet to the says business is not cover the debt sective by said mortgage of any part therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the stat 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 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 littorney fees allowed by legal costs, charges and expenses, including the littorney fees allowed by legal to be paid by the mortgage, necessary to protect his interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land studies in the City of Detroit, in the Compy of Wayne, and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to wit:

Lot No. 24 of Barlum & Willette's

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain into isage made by Eniss Building Company, a Michigan Corporation, Assistance Corporation, Assistance Corporation, Assistance Company, a Michigan Corporation, Mortgage Corpony, a Michigan Corporation, Mortgage Corpony, a Michigan Corporation, Mortgage Corpony, a Michigan Corporation, Mortgage, dated the 18th day of May, A. D. 1928, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for liber 2135 of Mortgages, on page 61, which said mortgage was therester on, to-wit the 18th day of May, A. D. 1928 assigned to The Midland Mutual 1sie Insurance Company, an Ohio Corporation, and recorded on May 21st, 1928; in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Wayne in Liber 89 of Assignments on page 378, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal, interest and taxes, the sum of Six Thousand Two Bundred Ten and 33/100 (\$6210.33) Collars.

No suit or proceedings at law or in daily.

Mi and Mrs. H. H. White. Sr. and dittered a week conference of the Methods Episton of the Detroit Annual Commission of the Detroit Annual State of Methods Episton of the Methods Epist

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Defroit, Wayne County, Michagan DIST PEISCOPAL CHIRCH By County of the District of Michigan in such case made and provided notice is hereby five in the City of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much finered as made up ensessing said, on said anortgage, or so much finered as made up ensessing said, on said anortgage, with she interest thereon and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the beautiful and so any sum or sums which may be assay to protect his littlest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land still the premises of wayne, and state of Wayne and State of Michigan constraints and state of Michigan constraints and state of Michigan constraints and state of Michigan in such case made and provided notice is hereby five in the county of the premises of the premise of the premises of the premises of the premises of the premise

and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere move-ment doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels

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Attorneys for Mortgagee 617 Penobscet Bldg, Detroit. August 19—November 11

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## HOMEMAKER'S CORNER

Our College Girls

years A Northville father, too, says the most inferesting and vital years with her all the rich experiences as her bie unfolded

As we sew array-doesn't it seem so short a time (though really 188 eighteen vears) since we were sewing on some very interesting little white garments for this same little daughter? Up in-our room we sat alone and sewed and ever and anon a lullaby was hummed dreamily

There is a room upstairs, a little With suffit silence filled the

whole day long, And roses out the window bloom, And smile and nod as if they

As I sit sewing there-It's a different kind of sewing now, but still dainty and girlish sort of ethereal like these daugh

ters

White they are gally planning their college clothes we inchers are thinking very different thoughts college at any east. Will it be worth We know one mother who confessed to us, after it was all over some of the dire sacrifices she made to give her child a chance she had missed

What will it all mean to our daughters? Are they strong enough says It was the best dark cake to stand alone when the test comes? made in both junior and senior Too late now it we have not trained. hem so far. What kind of new to cook and can prepare an entire friends will they meet? We know meal with neatness and dispatch that justicahead are waiting new, She also had training in domestic rich friendships that will last all science in our public science through life. Just recently came a Mrs Zimmerman as her teacher our daughter which said M best by her mother wish for your college life is that will mean to you what mine with rest to greet each other as she cake 2 cups sited gave flour.

rain that a rtumn day long ago, and other shortening est to sit together side by ide un-brown sugar, 2 eggs unbeaten : 4 rei the old elni on the carepus with squares Bakers unsweetered choc our sheepskins in our laps. A plate, melted, 14 cup sweet milk, iffendship that has stood the test feaspoon vanilla. Bake in three cf all the years since - -And That will they learn in col-

lege? Will the new education cast aside the old as "fogvish"? ŴЩ What new plans they be happy?

fellow Homemakers? Getting the Will they mend their stockings: kiddies ready to go to school-Many Will they remember to wear then of us are getting our daughters rubbers? Will they have enough ready to go away to college: Going covers on cold nights? (We will away? That's not such a pleasant often wish we could tiptoe in and thought, though one Northville tuck the pink blankets closer on says this is the time she blustery nights.) And will they be has looked forward eagerly to for safe, always, through everything Ap old song goes\_

Oh, little girl with eyes of blue of his life were dimno his daugh. When you have looked life through and through Will all your smiles = be found so

> Oh yes, these are busy days—and Oh yes, and thoughtful ones too

The Invalid's Tray

One of the interesting demonstra nons of the County Home Economics department at the fair was the Remember? On the wall we had invalid's tray prepared by the princed a verse which nut expressed Northville class in Home Nutrition taught by Miss DuBord One ot the tricks of getting an invalid well again is to coat a langued appetite to far the right kind of food This is what the tray had on it.
Orange water-tily (an orange peeled orange water-tily (an orange peeled back like a lify) cream of spinach soup an "egg nest" on toast (beaten white with yolk dropped in center and browned inder the broiler), glass of milk, gas of water to make it damity, cheen with flowers harmomous in color light

flowers, harmonious in color, light m weight suitable size not too crowded, a surprise to the patient, interesting as to snapes of food and câmishes, and have a diet mutable to patient's condition.

A 14 year-old girl. Miss Dorotby Vroman, had the distinction of carrying off the blue ribbon for cakes in the junior cake contest at the fair and of this cake the judge, entries. Dorothy bas always liked rom our own college chum to peside the practical demonstration

stepped & Freshman, from the teaspoonful soda '4 cup butter or

Chocolate Fudge King

2 cups granulated sugar, 3 tablefor his will be formed? Someone spons cocos I cap milk, butter size "They will pever come of egg Cook until it forms = soft bail in calà water Beat Add vamilla

## LOCAL NEWS

tons village and very well known Railroad Traininga endorsed eign nere, was in town Saturday, meeting candidates for since Enesday. Of

haspital after a month's vacation congress from the seventeenth disap in Canada, at Kenora.-

Visitors at the Roy Laner home

Thursday evening dinner guests along the way. Thursday evening climer guests Mrs. Tda Putnam of Williamston Mrs. And Mrs. R. Y. Masters were. Mrs. Tda Putnam of Williamston Mrs. Tda Putnam of Williamst Masters, attended the fair

L. A Beal of Wayne formerly of The Michigan Brotherhood of the eight, seven were republicans Miss Irene Fennel has returned to, and the eighth was M J Murphy her duties as murse at the Sessions Northville democratic candidate for

The camping party, comprised of during fair week were Mr and Mrs the families of Dr Paul R Alexan-Andries Keller. Peter Keller and der W T Gregory and Groven Miss Hester Keller all of Frank Peters, has returned-home after see-

in Ashtabula O, enroute

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Walled Lake Consolidated schools vill open this year on Monday, September 12, instead of September 6 as formerly planned, according to

Casterline Family Holds Reunion-

Sunday August 25 the Gaster me remies was held at Riverside Park, Pivinouth, with a large attendance from Detroit; Fenton, Ann Arbor, Manchester and Northville A bountiful dinner was enjoyed by all with cake and ice cream In the evening games for young and old were enjoyed in full A vote was taken to return next year. Fred Casterline was elected president, and Mrs. Clyde Casterline secretary and tréasūrer.

Miss Mary Keller Wedded at Mercer, Pa. Angust 18-

Miss Mary Kellers daughter Mr and Mrs. Chast Keller, of vorthville and Geo Hurrelbrick, on of Mr and Mrs. A W Hurrelbrink, were united in marriage in Mercer, Pa., August 18.-Following the wedding they took trip visit-August 27, where they were wel-comed by their relatives and freends Mr and Mrs. Hurrelbrink will make their home in this place where the ormer is employed by the Ford Motor Company

Mrs-Dean Is Rostess To Meify-Ğo-Round=

Undayinged by the intense heat the Merry-Go-Round girls met on their usual date last Wednesday Mrs H D Dean as hostess A delicious three-course luncheon was served at one large table at tractive with a bowl of yellow and blue flowers Mrs Dean was assisted n serving by her daughter. Miss Dorothy, who is at home from Washington for the summer Mrs C C Chadwick of Gross

Ele, and Mrs Nellie Hewitt of Greenville were the only members present from out of fown the rest peing old friends from this village who enjoyed the usual good time ogether, visiting =

Mīs=John Papmeaŭ=9 y c= Honored on Birthday-

form of a surprise buthday dinner over their coffee and "balked horse at which time all the children and grandchildren gathered forpay trib-



Baptist Church

worship and to hear the pastor, Rev W. Roscoe Barbour, preach on the slogan, "Pray It Through". At the evening hour in the message of evening, the question will be asked "What Part Ought-A-Chrisuan Take In Politics?"

Next Tuesday evening Sept. 6, at meet at the church to make ar-rangements for the 92nd Annual Meeting of the Wayne Association, which meets with this church Tues day and Wednesday, Sept. 13 and 14. There are there sessions each day to which the public is cordially

Methodist Church

Friday evening. September 9 at W. Palmer, of Fairhington, the Methodist church there will be B. V. P. U. at 7:15. Preaching the Fourth Quarterly conference following. Rev. T. F. Shum will and annual church meeting to preach both morning and evening.

ing malayes in various parts of and A. B. Papineau, all of Clarks. Russel Walker Mr. and Mrs. Win Pennsylvania, arriving in Northville ton. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Papineau Rawle Brown and Phil H. Greif and family of Flint; Mr and Mrs han. Jack Papineau and family, of De-Toit and Mrs. W. J. Shotka, of Pontiac.

present.

Tuesday Contract Club -Gvests of Mrs. Hill— 🛫

The Tuesday contract bridge club was pleasantly entertained at the hospitable home of one of its members, Mrs. Sherwin Hill, on the bridge played diffing the efternoon Moore, of Springfield, Tenn, the little was severed lunch was served.

Horsemen and Women Enjoy Festivities at Three Occasions

Three very informal and pleasint social affairs were enjoyed by the horse enthusiasts of this vicinity in honor of the judges and other guests from away who were present at the recent horse shows

The first of this series was a delightful breakfast given Friday marning at the country home of Mr. and Mrs Harry B Clark on the Baseline. A regular "man's break-John Rapineau wassthe scene of a fast' it was with pancakes, sausage happy eyent. Wednesday, August 24, and waffles included in the hearty menu Mrs Clark knows what men burthoay The celemation was in the lift. The guests loitered leasurely

In the party were Wm. Osborne, of Gorgonsville, Va, house guest of ite to her A-pot luck dinner was the Clarks judge of the hunters many lovely gifts

Rechester, judge of the jumo duties and enjoyed a week of fishThose present were Mr and Mrs horse show, and Miss Peggy Ains; ing at Harrietta Michigan last
C G Waterbury and family, Mr worth, Birmingham Among those week

MICHIGAN'S NEED

which all church officials and men bers of the church are expected to Next Sunday morning, Sept. 4, at come. Reports of the work of the public is invited to past year will be received and work for the new year will be discussed

Presbyterian Church

Sunday morning Sept. 4, at 10 a m., at the Presbyterian church, the Rev. Frank N. Miner, preacher. This 8 o'clock the Advisory Board will us the last of the four union services at the Presbyterian church, Excellent music is furnished by the mixed quartet. The public is cord ally invited to aftend.

Novî Baptist Church

Morning services at 10:30 with Sunday school following. After Sunday School a conference and business meeting with Rev. E.

and Mrs J. R. Skinner and family, from Northville Were Mr and Mrs and A. B. Papineau, all of Clarks-Russel Walker Mr. and Mrs. Win

nan. Continuing the festivities luncheou, Saturday noon, Mrs. Wm. Rawle Brown exte a. of Pontiacs.

Twelve grandchildren. were also respitality of the property o buffet luncheon at the Arrowhea farm, on the Nine Mile road in addition to the aforesaid guests there were present from out of town Mr. and Mrs Wylie Bell and son Donald of Birmingham, Mrs. Walter Vose and daughter. Elizabeth, of Chicago; guests of Mr. and former the judge of saddle horses and ponies and among those from this vicinity present were Mr. and Mrs. Chas His Newkirk, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nichoalds, Mr. and Mrs. George of Plymorth and Mrs. Hogle of Farmington. 🗢 🍜 🛼 -

Small tables were laid throughout the lower floor and on the terrace. In the evening, following the ac-

tive program of the afternoon at bled at Farmcrest on invitation of Phil H Grennan.

His daughter, Miss Evelyn, assis ted her father in receiving the guests Buffet supper was served at eight o'clock - S L. A Marshall; representative of the the Detroit News, was an-additional guest

BACK FROM VACATION

Dr Wilbur H Johnston, accom-

## served at six o clock, immediately and jumpers, Jas Casson of Jack- panied by=W B Yarnell, took a preceded by the presenting of son, Mrs Jas A. -Blackwood, of vacation from his professional



To eliminate the irresponsible and reckless driver from Michigan's highways a safety responsibility in preparation for submission at the next meeting of the state legislature. The bill provides for a strict penalty and bars those from the highway who fail to meet judgment when found guilty of causing damage or injury and drivers convicted of recklessness or other serious violation. These motorists may drive again only when they have met the court judgement and posted proper security to guarantee their responsibility in the event of another such accident or offense, careful motorist, nor those not involved in accidents

# JUNIOR HORSE SHOW IS THE BEST EVER

When eleven-year-old Nancy Mc-

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ss" into the ring and unhitched and saddled her horse to ride, no one guessed when the blue ribbon presented that this was the first time young Nan had ever held the lines in a carriage. The Mc-Loughing carried off more than their share of the ribbons in this horse show, Nancy winning two blue ribbons, a red and a white one. Not to be outdone by his verne sister, Jack McLoughlin carried off two blue ribbons and one red rib won in games. A third mem-of this family "Tom", though in-horsemanship, distinguished ierself as trombone player in the

and: The riding of Bob Aldrich was ofthy of note among these young L.W. Snows pony ridden by Bongiovasii fai outran his

etitors m a pony race. 👡 e of the young cowboys in uniform boasted of a feal cowboy nativative at \$23 Most of the boys spent the large part of the day in the saddle and their ponies seemed to enjoy the time equally with their

Altogether Mrs Brown is h gratified w th the fine co ldren who for the first time rried off first honors in the coun Great credit is said to be due who has faithfully given some of these youngsters their first lessons. This is the third year that Mrs. Brown has assumed direction of this junior horse show, the only one in Southern Michigan, and each ear it has grown in interest and in number of entrants

Walled Lake Home coming

Walled Lake is to have a big home coming at the Methodist church Saturday, September luth, with a fine program including community singing music by the famous choir of this church, and an address the fairgrounds, the party assem- by Rev F C Johnson of Farmington. CThe pregiam begins at ten clock Dinner will be served for 40 cents. A cordial welcome is ex-

### HOMING PIGEONS ARE RELEASED AT FAIR

A feature of the poultry show of which aroused much favorable comment was the release of 400-homing pigeons at the fair grounds Saturday afternöön. 🗽

The birds circled the grounds two or three times and then with unerring instinct flew to their homes in Detroit, Toledo and other border cities. They were all timed and the distance they flew together with the timing determined the winner The birds were released under the auspices of the Detroit Racing Pigeon association.

RECORD LINERS PAY!

STAG DÎNÑER HELD

FOR FRASER STAMAN Present at an outdoor stag dinner the Northville Wayne County fair Northville A. & P. store manager who will be married shortly to Miss Irene Moren, Novi, were Orlow owen, George Rattenbury, Stalter, Harry Sedan and Charle

> The men enjoyed a steak which was roasted over a large fire in the spacious back yard of the Owen

Drand Mrs. L. W. Snow together with their two children, Linwood Jr and Betty Jean, reached Neithville at six o'clock Tuesday morn ing after a two weeks' vacation at their summer home near Cheboy

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