Better days are surely ahead.

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W. A. Ely, Dr. E. B. Cavell Head the Lists of **Nominees**

Unusually active_interest in the forthcoming township election to be held-Monday, April 3, is anticipaten in consequence of the results of beth democratic and republican cauheld in Northville last week. Both parties offer highly qualified didates.

Democrats Are Unanimous

Friday evening, March 10, there was a limited field of candidates seek ing nomination. All names suggest ed at the caucus were unanimously nlaced on the ballot, there being no competition for any office. These band. These youngsters have won gym promises to be another feath- credit for his work with the baseking election on April 3 are: Dr. fame abroad as well as popularity at erin their spiffy" red caps. Mana- It is largely through his unfaith-E. B. Cavell, supervisor, Miss Ruth Gillis, clerk, Mrs. Catherine, John ston, treasurer. Lester Stage, highway commissioner, Chas F. Knight overseer of highway. Harry Blake justice of the peace, long term, red Hicks, justice of the peace, short term, E.C. Bryan, board of review long term; Bert C. Stark board of review, short term; Lanning, Willard Cole and Harvey VanValkenburg, constables. The total number of votes given every candidaté was 44. Republicans Meet

Half the gymnasium at the Northville High school was filled on Sat-urday afternoon, March II, when approximately 300 Republicans met

to nominate candidates for the April to digitalize the four con- Merrill Sweet Die Wilbur H. Johnnominees, including the stables, were given a unanimous ston and Harry Bolton.

ballot. Three offices were contested. C. C. Bradner, whose name has Willard A. Ely, incumbent town become a household word because of

out of 200 cast, the remaining five booked as guest speaker of the ever being a scattered vote. ing a scattered vote.

sip clerk, was unanimously nome columnist of exceptional wit and inside the collection of the collecti

urer between Mrs. Jennie Cousins radio reporter. No better speaker and Mrs. Alice Hinkley, Mrs Cousins could have been chosen for the Lewor the nomination by a vote of 151 gion banquet than this charming to 86. More interest was evinced in this contest than in any other of

E. A. Köhler won the nomination for highway commissioner, by a final vote of Kohler 121, Guy Martin 30, and William Dingman 14 A second vote was necessary in this contest because Kohler failed to get a majority on the first ballot

A unanimous ballot carried Guy Martin into the nomination for highway overseer, and the same oc- nished throughout the entire evecurred when the names of Joseph ning. Blake and Wellington Roberts were placed on the ballot for nomination as Justices of the Peace, long term (4 years) and short term (1 year)

mation of member-of the Board of any Legionnaire. Review, Chas. E. Dubuar received 74 and Samuel J. Knapp the remain

ing 31 votes.

The four encumbent constables Frank Perrin, Elmer Perrin, Ulie animously nominated.

Floyd Northron acted Richardson, Elmer Smith, Claude Ely, D. J. Stark, and Dean Griswold. Mr. Ely and Mr. Stark were

The township committee named Mollie Lawrence.

-GARY DEAL MOVES

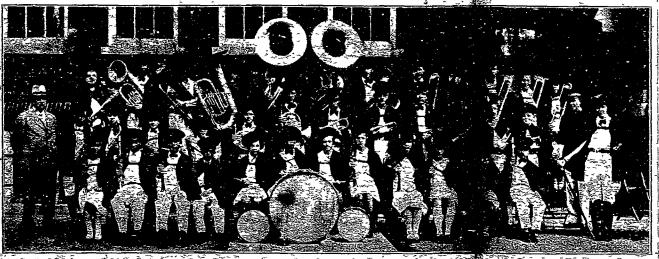
Gary Deal, formerly head of the service department of the Rathburn Chevrolet Sales, has moved to Zim mer's garage at 279 Park Place Mr Deal has been a car mechanic

for many years in Northville and states that he will be pleased to take care of his customers at his new location.

MRS. HARPER GIVES

"Astronomy," "Many Minds,"
"Friendly Stars" and "Great Mas-

Hear Them Play Friday Evening, March 24



at the third annual American Legio

Community -banquet scheduled for

Thursday, April 6, at the Methodist

chilirch house. That's the promise

held out by members of the Legion

committee in charge of this grand

ning. Known to Detroit newspaper

Several short talks by army offi-

cers are also billed for the Legion

affair, all of which will be interest-

ing not only to Legionnaires but to

Plans have been made by the com-

mittee to bring a high class crches

tra to the Methodist church house

where the banquet will be held, so

The Legion banquet is open to the

entire community. Tickets are on sale at the Den Lunch, at both the

ANNOUNCEMENT

For Township Clerk.

April 3, 1933.

Food for thought as well as food for

tunimy is going to

generous portions

slip supervisor, rederved 205 votes his daily news reports over WWJ, is

the feast

Look 'em over! Northville is home, and the free concert they will ger Fred W. Lyke who stand the interest and effort that the band provided of its High School Community give on March 24 at the high school the left-of the group deserves in the land treath or his work with the band Edwin Head, band director, deserves

BRADNER COMING VILLAGE SCRIP EXPLAINED FOR BIG BANQUET

with all-of the economies that ruling money which was well as a fairly for the ruling affairs. Now tother debts does it happen that the village must pay its employees with paper mon- stances the village finds itself the critical situation. An emerge was the ruling and of the critical situation.

These are questions that every time with fire and police protection resident of Northylle is asking him, we must issue scrip or pay nothing self today and with the idea in at all "

Scrip To Be Redeemed L. W. Snow, president of the village council replies to the endless num ed?" Dr. Snow was asked. ber of queries put to him every day in the following article.

"Why is it necessary scrip?" Dr Snow was asked it gets to be a burden to them "Because," he said, "although the will redeem it for cash provided of \$55,000—a thousand dollars less than the budget called for the pre-

economy program, we find ourselves out of funds.

have at present \$16,782 00 coming moment = to us in delinguent taxes; because every man and woman who attends from \$2,500 to \$3,000 necessary wat- moving That's the secret of the \$7,000 surplus we should have is

Why does the village of Northville in the bank, bended of course at with approximately \$30,000 of or With all of the economies that village money which was to be

merchants and citizens refuse to ac- such as this village has never the wo before has arisen. In order to con

"When will the scrip be rede

"We have already promised merchants that any time they et much serip that they are unable to issue pass it on after an honest effort

that we have operated on a strict posits, with money obtained from delinquent water receipts, and from the sale-of stamps These are our "This is due to the fact that we only sources of cash at the present

"We're asking the citizens other minor-sources has been great cept only part of their change in without any conception of charac, the first pleading for the merchant ly reduced, because we paid out scrip and pass it along Keep it (Please turn to back page)

Harry Wadsworth, aged 52, died Northville Drug and Horton's Drug from a broken neck suffered when late Dr John R. Kestell and Kate store and at the Record office he fell down the stairs leading to Kestell, died at the home of his In a vote of 105 cast for the nom- Tickets can also be obtained from his apartment over the Den lunch- mother on Carpenter street, Sun-

> Born in England Mr. Wadsworth timely death; was a severe shock to pany

for them loyal support shown me at The funeral took place at the He played on the varsity teams in the republican caucus last Saturday. Schrader chapel on Wednesday at both football and baseball. consists of: D. F. Griswold, R. T. Ine republican exacts last Saturday. Statuted and the consists of: D. F. Griswold, R. T. I can only hope that they will 2:00, burnal taking place in Rural "follow up" their caucus vote at Hill cemetery.

the election on April 3. Thank you Mr. Wadsworth leaves only his one and all.

E. A. KOHLER. wife, Mrs. Mary Wadsworth.

Harry S. German of Carleton Predicts That the Banking Crisis Will Soon Bring Better Days

meet yourself coming back!

(From The Carleton Messenger) solutely know that they are doing, lawn cemetery.
Harry S. German, cashier of the all for the best interests of all de-State Savings bank of Carleton, positors and banking institutions sees humor as well as plenty of ex- You may say that they change abou tra work and inconvenience during in their demands to bankers about these banking days. He says, "Well, opening and closing, but permit me BOOKS TO LIBRARY at is first on again, off again and on to say that wise men change their again. It is take and put and put minds. They make new rulings that Northville Library is the fortunate and take! Balance to the left come up. They stop all mulching recipient of several books from the and swing, balance to the right and of deposits by large depositors who of Mrs. George Harper swing, do-se-do and then you do might have connived with big bankwhich are: "The Itinerary no-see-dough. So there you go but ers in discrimination against the small depositor or the small banker

But our bank he says, "is still There is going to be a general shake-on the same corner, same assets in down of all banks before these bank ters." Some of these books are it and the same customers and same holidays are over and the results will art. | namely: The President of the attatude seriously of course but all games will be played. A prize will ed lovers in a big city. | did the others, and that cond Also the library has just purchas. | United States, the Governor of citizens are also acting cool and we be awarded each table. The affairs As the theatre goers learned of the in general will surely improve. ed "Plain Jane," a book of light Michigan and the State Banking hope waiting with confidence. They will carry out the St. Patrick's day theatre closing much regret was exverse; and Samuel Seabury's, "A Department. We are carrying out are taking the right attitude all over motif and lunch will be served. The pressed by them to think that whole gamut of living without the tablished, money will again flow This week's Novi news will be Challenge;" and the "4th Musketeer," their proclamation to the letter and the United States which is remark- admission price is 25c. Everyone is Northville would again be without a great financial outlay experienced freely and the much longed-for found in the Orange and Black secshall continue to do so for we ab- able and most sensible.

WADSWORTH KILLED LYLE M. KESTELL

Lyle McDougall Kestell, son of the room on Main street. His body was day, March 12, at the age of 28 will not use all of the carrots, turfound by Harold Sonnenberg at years Death was caused by a chronthe foot of the stairs at 7.00 Sunday ic ailment from which he had sufto sprout. Why not pass some of fered for eight years

Frank Perrin, Elmer Perrin, Ulie Having been nominated at the came to Northville 10 years ago, and been advised to leave the city where scarce Tibilits and James Black, were unRepublican caucus, I will appreciate with his wife conducted a bakery his work as operator at the Detroit Anyon -your support at the coming election shop in this community. His un- station of the Detroit Edison com- toes or other vegetables to donate gathering at the church house Wed- ley-

On June 15, 1928, he was married to Miss Isabel Capp. Two children,

Annette and Edward, were born to this union. The mother and one brother, Stanley J., of Chicago survive, besides the widow and children The funeral services were held

Wednesday afternoon in the Schrader funeral chapel with Rev Wm. Richards of Belleville officiating, Interment-was made in the Wood-

TWO CAUGHT STEALING

ere sentenced to three months imprisonment, sentence suspended, by Judge Wellington Roberts, at the the Maybury sanatorium on Tues-

EXCHANGITES MEET



WITH FARMINGTON

their guests from eon held there at the Methodist A delegation of 20 men represent

ed Northville at the congenial meetmg and the entire audience which listened attentively to an address by George aGullen, County prosecuting attorney. was couple of concrete cases of ethics be-"It isn't laws that keep our valu- | might easily be a debate as to boxes or in vaults," said Mr Gullen of action to be followed bat character. Somewhere there is man guarding those vaults and concerned the purchase of a radio

that thing called character."=

ar great army of young men and T Baldwin and E M Bogart took boys 10ving the country who are up a case of rlam for shortage in our revenue from water bills and operate with the merchants and ac- growing into maturity and manhood en stated that he and his assistant We're not try- in their travels around Wayne county discovered that these boys were leaving metropolitan centers at the rate of 28 each day

(Please turn to page 5)

VEGETABLES TO SPAREF SEND IN TO HUNGRY Forney

Is your cellar still pretty well supplied with vegetables and fruit?

MEN'S CLUB HEARS

PROPA Spring is coming and perhaps you them to families who would be glad listen as a debating team from the approximately 250 miles from the Only a few months age he had for these supplies now when cash is local high school debated before a area where the major quakes occur-

chairman and was assisted in the ballotting by Fred W. Lyke, Ray ballotting by Fred W. Lyke, Ray of the many friends he had gained ing this time Lyle had made his will be put to good use. If you can the many friends he had gained ing this time Lyle had made his will be put to good use. If you can the many friends he had gained ing this time Lyle had made his will be put to good use. If you can the many friends he had gained ing this time Lyle had made his will be put to good use. If you can the many friends he had gained ing this time tyle had made his will be put to good use. If you can the many friends he had gained ing this time tyle had made his will be put to good use. If you can the many friends he had gained ing this time tyle had made his will be put to good use. If you can the many friends he had gained ing this time tyle had made his will be put to good use. If you can the will be put to good use. If yo to the local welfare committee they nesday evening. AN APPRECIATION

Wadworth's outstanding characterisLyle was a graduate of the local phone 14 and they will be called for. antee bank deposits." Those upIrst quakes caused her great alarm, be outstanding the school in 1923 where he was left no one go hungry while food holding the affirmative were Rob- and that she rushed to the door with tan M. E. church of Detroit was seleft Cousins and Wilms Retterburgs for the Cousins and Wilms Retterburgs for the door with the door

THEATRE CLOSES

The depression has hit the Penninan-Allen theatre. Wednesday night's performance

under the auspices of the Northville merchants was the last show there will be in the local playhouse until. The scarcity of "ready money" ment was a universal blessing They further notice according to the man-unquestionably is effecting the peo-prove, do these old timers, that GUESTS WILL COME ager, Harry Lush.

Use of Scrip for Future Is, However, Being Discussed

That Northfulle school teacher are not suffering the fate of instructors in many communities in the state is revealed by payment of 80 per cent of their school board. Earlier in the month 50 per-cent of the payroll had been discharged, and last week the remaining 30 per cent was paid

Although it is believed by schoolauthornies that scrip may have to Arman who has "made a name gold has been turned into the bank be used in the war tuture, no de for himself" an the finest sense of by depositors of the Depositors State the phrase will close the Methodist bank since the order

Concern relt by school authoritiess over an announcement by H. Phelps D. D., of Detroit, editor decided at a meeting of the board of the mairance company that the policy profecting \$9,000 in a Detroit bank would be cancelled because thinker who has acquired the art is comme into the institute of the national bank holiday was of unting all of his thoughts with time and the risk of a removed when the company later that sensible kind of humor found hold-up is quite large retracted this statement and as an kindly men. in kindly men. sured the school board that the policy was still in effect

BUSINESS ETHICS IS TOPIC FOR DEBATE AT ROTARY CLUB

"Is the customer always right?" This was the question up for discussion at the Rotary club-of North-Tuesday noon following the

In a unique program presented by President Percy Angove, head of assistant Wayne the club, the members considered a which would be the proper course

In the first of these cases felve deposit hores and this man that was afterward returned to the But he doesn't because he has G Whitfield the argument for the dealer

Today, said Mr. Gullen, there is The next two speakers Richard shirts made by a clothing dealer and Mr Bogart for the wholesaler Following the discussions, the

embers voted their convictions as to the ethics involved and some an-The program was "something differ-Most of these boys, he said, come ent' and greatly enjoyed by the club. Guests were Russell Rogers of De-troit, youngest - son of Chas E a member of the club and Rogers Dr. Wilbur H. Johnston and W E

STUDENTS DEBATE BANK GUARANTEE Mr and Mrs. Lee Shipiey had not picked up

dinner-meeting of the Men's club red no concern was felt for them Anyone who has any apples, potation in the Presbyterian church at their Mrs Carson is a sister of Mrs. Ship-

Paul Baldwin acted as chairman

Northville Battles Bank Holiday Bravely and Her Citizens Believe

did the others, and that conditions

when wages were high and employ- prosperity will come to one and all. tion of this newspaper.

when financial soundness is re-es-

COMING SUNDAY

this week-Orders to turn in all gold and

Dr. Phelps will speak on Sunday m to three p. m morning, Warch 19, the service to The Depositors State bank is still ject of his sermon has not been ascertained, church goefs can rest assured that ie will touch upon matters of particular interest to every-

QUAKE ON COAST **BRINGS ANXIETY** TO NORTHVILLE

Relatives and Friends of Local People Escape As Far As Is Known

friends and relatives of people here AMERICAN LEGION are in or near the quake zone. ceived from all those in dangerous. territory, the Record has succeeded in obtaining information about

Mr and Mrs Az D Orvis distinctly ion will held an auction some time felt the shock at Santa Monica in where they are spending the winter, Mrs Fred W Lyke. -

Mrs. Chas Smock at Recorde Beach, were 'safe and sound," and Mrs R Ball of the same place was also reported all right.

No word has been received by work father, John W Dolph, and his ried forward and anyone who has brother, William, who live near Los something in the line of furniture Angeles, nor from his sister. Mrs. which they are not using is asked Belle Knox who resides in Anna-, to call Irving J Ulrich at 57. Mr

heard from their relatives. Dr. and It was the turn (if the elders to Mrs. W. G Carson, but as they are

The men admitted that these not received word concerning his the service at three-thirty. youngsters made them 'sit up and father. S. W Carrington, who lives' m Los Angeles...

That Prosperity Is Not Far Off our semi-annual election of offi-

ple of Northville, but to listen to although the economic levels have The theatre management has been the optimistic viewpoint of the busi- sunk somewhat during the past de Two young men of Northville compelled to shut the doors because ness men and citizens in general is pression that the human power to the Saturday night show has not to gam a fresh slant on human pa- adapt itself to adverse circumstancbeen paying expenses for some time. thence and courage. Caught in the es is just as strong today as it was Woman's club will be accompanied. The Wednesday night show has maelstrom of successive bank mora- in 1893 or 1907. village hall, for stealing coal from played to full houses as was the case toriums and holidays, Northville has In the depression of 1907 North- meeting when a humorous playlet played to full houses as was the case contains and induces, notativitied as in the depression of 1937 North—but on by a small local cast will were well attended.

The picture used for the closing to swim to safer regions.

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ALTAR SOCIETY CARD PARTY

Inight was "Central Park," with Joan Those who lived through the debank in this Blondell, who portrayed a stranded pressions of 1893 and 1907 admit community carried on its business of the new of the play is "No Trouble at the present that expedient as the bank in this community carried on its business of the present that expedient as the bank in this community carried on its business borrowed for the occasion. The Victory Church will hold the first Rodeo Romeo, taking the leads. The were not as severe as the present scarce, unemployment was not as name of the play is "No Trouble at fiction and some are essays, while bank officials there ready to do be for the benefit of all depositors of a series of card parties at the pucture had thrills, chills and laugh-others are more technical. This was business when conditions warrant, and will make all banks stronger in basement of the church this every ter, and all the elements that go to a most generous act on Mrs. Harper's We are acting under three big heads, the future. People are taking the ning (Friday) when progressive and the same breath widespread as it is today, and every. All' and it will be directed by Mrs. Scott Lovewell who is chairman of will purply through this one as they will purply through this one as they in his pocket.

However, as one merchant averred.

Be Open Saturday Evenings

The Depositors State-bank is "sitting tight" awaiting national and state developments in the banking situation, according to officials hêre

certificates to the Federal Reserve bank in Detroit have been received by officials here and this is being carried out - Approximately \$400 in A man who has "made a name gold has been turned into the bank week which began on Sunday, March gold was declared, stated an official. 12, and has confinued throughout The Depositors State bank will the gast week. He is Rev. William close on Saturday evenings, it was of the Michigan Christian Advocate, directors recently, owing to the fact and known far and wide as a keen, that only a small amount of business thinker who has acquired the art is commg into the institution at that of tunting all of his thoughts with time and the risk of a robbery or banking hours will be from nine a

begin at 10:30. Although the sub- doing a normal, local business. No restrictions have been placed withdrawals of savings accounts or checks are being honored

Questioned as to what effect the entrance of the Federal government into the banking situation would have on the local anstitution, offi--cials stated that their instructions were still being received through the state banking department which was in turn heing directed by Orders from the Federal government

The First National Bank of Plymouth, which has been on a mora torium plan similar to the one in operation hère was given permission Vibrations of the recent earth—Wednesday morning to reopen unake in California were felt in the Federal Reserve regulations Wednesday morning to leopen under

-- HELPS NORTHVILLE-SCHOOL CHILDREN

a Planning a program to help the poorer children in school the Lloyd Mr and Mrs Leo-Lawrence and H Green post of the American Leg-

benefit of welfare. a The American Legion is going to help_those who have children =in Word came to Mr. and Mrs Carmi school One was 121 which aid is Word came to Mr. and Mrs. Caimi-planned is to have those children. Benton that their friends, Mr and who need vaccination but are unable to afford the expense of 50c apply to Dr Wilbur H Johnston, village health officer, who is a member of the committee in charge of that

> his The auction project is being car-Ulrich will see that the furniture is

NEWS FROM FELLOWSHIP CHAPTER, ORDER DeMOLAY

day set for the Metropolitan Chan Mrs. Goodrich Doty, daughter of ters, in which Fellowship Chapter. ert Cousms and Wilma Rattenbury her child in her arms to see what lected as in several previous years and the negative side was argued by had caused the tremors. No dam. The fitteen chapters will meet at Warner Neal and John Steencken age was done to the nome, however, the Loyalty Temple at two-thirty Postmaster T R Carrington had o cleck and march to the church fer

A Founders' scheduled for the twenty-first of March, at which all Metropolitan chapters are to take part A potluck dinner will be served at eight at the Dearborn Temple

TO WOMAN'S CLUB

The members of the Northville

This week's Novi news will be

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FAITH IN OUR PRESIDENT

A united people is back of President Roosevelt as he takes over the destinies of this great nation. All partisanship disappeared on Saturday, March 4, when, standing amid the collapse of our banking system, our executive sent out his clarion call to the millions who make up this

As he spoke these words: "All we have to fear is fear itself, unreasoning fear," a new faith, a new courage, a new vision-seemed simultaneously to take hold of the peo- check,"—didn't mean a darn thing. ple everywhere from coast to coast. A friend writes us: "President Roosevelt is growing on me-that was a great speech he gave." That is a typical sentiment.

Now that our wild fear. our infreasoning panic, our unthinking terror, are slinking away in the sunshine of a new day we are seeing that after all, we had nothing to fear. We have lost an inflated, greedy, grasping prosperity that would have wrecked us sooner or later. Now we see that we have lost nothing of our real national wealth. We have the same 125 millions of fine people, with health vigor, vision and resourcefulness—no plague has ravaged the land. We have the same marvelous climate to suit all tastes—from Maine to California (A Michigan spring with its glory will soon be here and no depression robs as of the song of birds and the smell of roses.) We have the same resources of land, woods, mines and waters we are rich beyond measure. We have the same fertile farms, the same progressive cities, the same homes, the same boys and girls going to the best schools and colleges in the world-yes, what is there to fear "except fear."

We like the spirit of our president in calling us from selfishness to service. Is anything any truer than this:

These dark days, my friends, will be worth all they cost us if they teach us that our true destiny is not to be ministered unto-but to minister to ourselves and to our fellow men.

We have a greater destiny than making money. If we "lose our lite" in service we shall find it That is the appeal of President Roosevelt. The people of the United States will respond to that appeal.

The new day is here. We back our president.

THREE MEN WHO PUT OUT TO SEA

On the front page of The Record for last-week were the faces of three men who have made a real success in -life-even though one is just on the threshold of maturity. These men are a bishop, a butcher, and a ball player-Blake, Balden and Newman.

These faces made an impression on us. Probably three more dissimiliar men could hardly be found in his wife with a funercal expression Northville or in Michigan. Try to name three men whose on his countenance activities would lie along more widely diversified lines.

These three men have made life "go" otherwise their faces would not look out at you from the front page of-this paper. (It takes good men to get their pictures in this newspaper.) The three have put out to sea and so far; have made a success of the journey. We wonder what civilized people should acquire. To was the "continental divide" of life that made one a bish- miscrust the person who believes opsone a business man and the youngest an All-America football player. What little thing was it that sent the tolerance. life current flowing that way instead of this way? What to discuss their diverse opinions influences of home, friends and school sent their lives faiths and hopes without rancor, flowing the way they did, instead of down another slope? with no personal feeling except that of respect for the other's viewpoint. Getting personal, it was a telegram offering us a newspaper place that changed our own life current from school; teaching to country newspaper work. We have often. wondered what would have happened had not the tele- Emerson C Gildart in Utica Sengram come. So with the lives of us all—the streams have gone down various slopes perhaps because of small happenings, the import of which no one could judge at the made an manuguration speech that loyal support. Today the nation has penings, the import of which no one could judge at the was a ringer. Next day was Signary; no politics—the personality of one

How strange this journey of life anyway! We put copal church and took the sacra-velt, represents the hopes and prayout to sea and the number of ports we visit is often "up ment; later he turned a practical ers of every American worthy to us" and often we seem to have little control of the destiny of our little ship. Yet it is a grand good voyage, through the storms and winds and the soft nights when a great host of stars overhead look down and say: "Thou art traveling well and will arrive.'

DEFENDING BANKERS

The father of Dr. Wm. H. Phelps, editor of the Michigan Christian Advocate of Detroit, was a banker in Kalamazoo for many years. So it was with keen interest that we sat down the other evening and read an editorial in The Advocate in which the man who speaks here Sunday defended bankers as a class. We must not condemn a lot of them because of the sins of a very few, he argued. Editor Phelps is right.

The great majority of bankers are cutstanding men who in almost all cases have been great assets to their communities. Just because our economic system has broken down is no reason to condemn bankers wholesale any more than it is wise to condemn wholesale preachers because very rarely a minister runs away with his choir leader. (And a majority of these cases are of men who are not entitled to the name "minister.")

We must admit that there has been much selfishness GOODENE MR. HOOVER MAY SAY TO RILL ng a certain type of bankers—but that same selfish. YOU ENJOY YOUR REST. It happened in among a certain type of bankers—but that same selfishness has been found among a lot of directors of banks (Chet Howell in Chesaning Argus) and that same selfishness has been found among a great many depositors of banks. We also know a lot of busi- ing man stepped out of the Winter saving in thousands, hundreds of Another committee was appointed ness and professional men, school teachers and farmers House Saturday noon and is now on thousands, and the live wife sales to deal with the Far Association many depositors of banks. We also know a lot of busiwho tried to "get rich quick" during those hectic days be: a taking trip. How typically Yankee. fore 1929, yet we should not condemn all these classes of Gone fishing men as being unduly selfish and grasping.

The greed of men—whether bankers or business men of Mr. Hoover as he talked to a dered village solons. or farmers or school teachers or clerks—has been pretty group of us little weekly newspaper much responsible for our present trouble. The World temper talked to us in the Lincoln war is to blame for the world collapse and certainly we room and our thoughts and we beshall have to say that human greed was back of that leve, the well wishes of all the hideous four years. So we have no more right to condemn hover now that the tremendous bankers than we have to blame any other class of men—burden has been lifted nom his we have been pretty much all stricken with the same mania for riches.

WANDERING THOUGHTS

"How's chances to borrow a little scrip?"

Now we are climbing up—the only way to go.

There were a few days last week when the "sweet est words in the language, "Enclosed please find

In the midst of the collapse of the nation's banks, our people were all calmer than we could have expected. We have-seen more frenzy at a football game than we have the past two weeks when something really went wrong.

"Well there's nothing like system," said our boy Paul the other night at ten o'clock. after he hopped down is entired by a placard which stairs with a flashlight, grabbed out a new fuse to replace states, "These are checks that ARE one just burned out and let us go on reading the day's

Nelson C. Schrader has the habit of dropping in at we are sulver it we don't they say.

Northville business places for just a few minutes once we are sulver it we get things in awhile just for a little visit. And when he goes out from other columns, we are stoo lazy to write them ourselves. If we don't the front door, some ways or other. you just feel better we are stock en-our stuff Pretty good habit, we'd say.

-Editor "Bill" Cansfield of the county seat paper at -Editor "Bill" Cansfield of the county seat paper at lives we ought to be on the job Howell says this: "We stand in need of prayer, in need in the office of we don't print conof divine guidance, and inspiration found in the Book of tributions, see don't appreciate the Ages. March to church, folks, rest-your burden upon the column stilled with junk, the column is filled with junk, the God of Our Fathers. Join in singing God of Our Father's Living Still. Find courage in song, strength in fellows write-up, we are too criti-inspiration and faith in the everlasting arms."

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

If Northville aidr't have a newspaper, what would you give to bring one to town?

ARE THINKING ABOUT

= CAN'T BLAME THE BOSS

(La Grange, Ind Standard) How's this for a touching story worker dragged himself home the other evening and appeared before cut?" ventured the wife 'No, the

DISAGREEING SWEETLY

(Redford Record)

something contrary to what you believe is merely bigotry and in-People should be able

PRESIDENT

Roosevelt started out royally. He ed a job with more protound and in the morning he knelt in an Epis- man, President Franklin D. Roose dictator without doing violence to the name.

a single law. Such is the astound WHAT OTHER EDITORS ing elasticity of the American Constafutaon. Surely, m electing him the people have established an unecedented President.

OUR COLORFUL PRESIDENT

(M H DeFoe m. Charlotte Re-publican Tribune)

The prunary election system is reponsible for the changed attitude of he people toward its public mer since this idea has been in vogue the people in the main have switched in heir political thinking from con servative to colorful

This explains the psychological upturn of the country which began during the inaugural address of growing The people fully undernot a super man and is perhaps no better-equipped in intelligence and political science than Mr. Hoover but the new executive better typines ing during the past three years-

action, courage and color. The people are fickle The fans oo Babe Ruth when he fails to smash out a home run. The same 436 N. Center psychosis controls our politics. No President ever faced a cult task and no President ever start-

congratulated on our having been elected to membership in the Federal Home Loan Bank, thus adding to your security and our usefulness. We quote from a letter received announcing our

Quotation—"We feel that you should be congratulated, because it means, that your institution is of such quality and condition as to be eligible and acceptable, and to pass the scrutiny of the examiners for the Federal Home Loan Bank at Washington, as well as those of our own bank."

The establishing of this Federal connection greatly adds to our usefulness, in that we are now eligible to draw on the resources of the Federal Bank when our directors find it profitable and occasion should arise

Standard Savings & Loan Association



Local Representative MISS ALICE SAFFORD FLYMOUTH, MICH.

A great man to our way of think-in an earnest, painstaking, think-

nest man and hear the sincere voice shoulders He did the best he could in a time when anybody's best was favor of Ted Watts filling the post money. When informed that the attended to as soon as "red tape not enough and couldn't in no way of football coach for the high school payments could be made in easy is cared for. satisfy the folks—the way things

And we believe that down in his President Roosevelt harder than anyone—because he knows how



Morning "AD" SCHWENGER

As long as businessmen can keep heir sense of humor, things are not so black. In a Detroit haberdasher

Yes, We Did

Getting out this column is no pic we are stuck an our own stuff.

day, we ought to be out hunting Sweet heads the committee in channews. If we do get out and try to of the affair, which promises to If we make a change in the other

Now, like as not some guy will come along and say that we swiped this from some other column—WE

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News

It happened in council meeting, published as fast as learned.

A salesman was trying to sell his.

A committee has been appointed product to the skeptical, hard-boiled to handle the post's spring furnicommissioners. He trotted out ture sale, and the details of this man eyen inferred that millions on a concession for this year. We might be saved Each time he pre- have been offered one of the best "We" cannot help but see the ear- sented an argument—he translated

> Finally, Bill Gregory leaned back figures as that?"

And it's also our frank opinion that he could do a mighty sine-job.

The boys all know him, they like heart Mr. Hoover is pulling for him, and he knows football from left end to right end and from center to quarterback. He knows Watts

M. J. Murphay's day is today! We have a great respect for the Irish. They're a gallant race and a hardy one. Our respect took an up-ward bound one St. Patrick's Day at grammar school when we flew in the face of providence and wore an orange tie. The Kelleys, O'Briens and the Keoghs took us for a short rice member a few Murphys in the free

Oh well, live and learn.



The American Legion post here date set is April 6, anniversary of the entry of the United States in If we stick too close to the job all the World Wars Comrade Merrill S. Sweet heads the committee in charge

a brilliant one. Details will be installments at any time the feel

it in terms of numbers to the bewil- fortunate if we can close negotia-

tions with the Fair board A profit of \$15.00 was realized n his chair with a helpless look of from the Boy Scout show and turnesignation. "How," he said, "How ed over to the Scout committee can you refuse a bird with so many to apply on drum payments for the

bugle corps. Comrade Bolton reported on Bray, is working out details pre membership and found that all men paratory to a vaccination of the pu Some may say that it's none of our contacted wish to ray up but can business but were emphatically in not because they do not have the

ing was that they would do so. Ex-plain this opportunity to the unpaid to start their payments at once gress very soon and the Legion need

We have only 43, who will make ıt 44?.

Local News

Ivan Ely, who is attending Michi the week-end with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Carl R. Ely.

The school nurse. Mrs. pils of the lower grades for the pre



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Short Subjects

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Short Subjects

Greenfield Township, fifty, Michigan, according thereof, as recorded in Plats, at page 98. Wayne cords; said land heing the Southerly side of venue, between Lawton

17 Penobscot Bidgs Detroit, Michigan. March 3-May 26

MÖRTGÅGE SALE interest, and takes, the sum of Seven Thousand, Erve Hundred tortes sevens and 62-100 (\$7547.63) Dollars—No sitt of proceedings at law of midguty having been independent of the control o

treet. Dated February 25th, 1933. THE MIDLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Assigned Mortgagee.

or Mortgagee.
MILLER, BALDWIN AND BOOS,
Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee,
617 Penoiscot Bldg.,
Detroit, Michigan.
March 3—May 26

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Samuel J. Slavens and Ruth L. Slavens, his wife,

the Nottherly side of Richton Averlines, bullet between Wildemer and Law ton Averlies.

In the Northerly side of Richton Averlines, bullet side of the Register of Deeds, bullet state of the County of Wayne and State to Mortagee. The Mortage on page 10; which side of Mortagees on page 10; which side of the Second Saturday, before any signed of Russell E. Vansitche and believed to Court of said County in the matter of the estate of said County in the matter of the estate of said decedent, on which mortage there is talmined to be due, at the date of this notice, but the said conditions of a certain interface made by Roy 1. Luchen of the estate of said decedent, on the said conditions of a certain interface made by Roy 1. Luchen of the said said so the said contract of the estate of the said mortage in the said conditions of a certain interface of the county of the said said so the said contract of the estate of the said mortage was the county of the said mortage was thereafter of beds seemed styles and recorded in the said mortage was thereafter of the said mortage, and said mortage was thereafter of the said mortage was the contract of the said mortage of the said mortage of the said mortage of the said mortage was the contract of the said of Mann Boos, issigned of Mortgage.

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GAGE SALE

lows to wit.

Lot 87 of Bradish and Hubbard's
Subdivision of part of Loranger
Earn being Section of Private
Claims No. 474 and the Westerly
one minth of Private Claim No. 338

Dated at Detroit, Michigan, February 23rd 1933 ENDOWMENT FUND COMMISS SION-OF THE DETROUTE

Attorneys for Mortgagee, 617 Penobscot Bldg Detroit Mich. March 10—June2

of Michigan and described as fe lows, to-wit:

Lot. Three Hundred and Fort Five (345) Garfield Park Subdivision of lots 10, 13 and 14 and part Lot 9, lying west, of the certer in of Fort Street of the Plat of the McDonald Tract of P. C. 48 at parcels A and B of P C. 48 (sat lots falling in Parcel A Claim 46 (Second Concession to Claim 46 (Ecorse, Wayne County, Michigan. Dated March 3rd, 1935.

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REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR NORTHYILLE TOWNSHIP

March 10-June 2

Annual Township Election To the qualified electors of the township of Northville, County of Wayne, State of Michigan Notice is hereby given that in conion Law," I, the undersigned Townhip Clerk, will upon any day, ex-cept Sunday and a legal-holiday, the voier in said Township not aiready Paul Groth and wife, all of Ply-registered who may Apply To Me mouth very wednesday visitors in Personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can re-

board or legislative body of such shall be at his office or other desig-

o'clock p. m.-=

Saturday, March 25, 1933, Last the evening, Eastern Standard Time,

the next election, shall be entered 48) in the registration

Dated, March 6, 1933.=

36-37-38c Township Clerk.

ANNUAL TOWNSHIP ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors of the Assignee of Mortgage Township of Northville, Precincts No. 1 and No. 2, County of Wayne, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given, that the next Annual Township Election will be held at Northville City Hall No 1,

SALEM NEWS

Miss Lucille Angell was dinner guest in the R. W. Kehrl home, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Culver of Ann Arbor took supper in the B. F. Shoe bridge home, Sunday. Mrs. C. W. Payne will entertain

the Federated Ladies' Aid 'Thursday, March 23. for dunner Miss Elizabeth Griffen, Charlotte,

A- Clark residence. Lester, called Sunday evening at the red streak; red-bloodedness, we call a most affectionate little embrace A. G. Kehrl home, Plymouth.

Walled Lake were Sunday dunner ed, when, all unexpectedly some fine her head as he gave her a resoundguests in the B. E. Stanbro home. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Broth of South Lyon visited their parents, Albert Groth and wife, Wednesday after

ers of the G. S. Hartman's on Base ing the stack of dunner dishes, she her mother's shoulder.

afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Tern-Kohler.

amily of Figmouth and Will Groth a pandemonium of chatter as from ladies better'n you. She's propably Detroit were Sunday guests in the a mag-pie's nest. For a minute, only "paying social debts" Every

Gillis of Northville visited Miss Della ed, stabbed, collapsed. "I know," agreed Mrs. Rendy,
Stoffer-Saturday. From the morning paper, which comforted, "I guess we get what we

Della Stoffer home, Sunday. Mrs. John Herrick, who is con alescing at the home of her sister, Mis Wm. McCullough in Plymouth was able to have Sunday dipner

here in her home.

Mrs. Chas Durrow received word aged 96 years, passed away at her were very instructive and helpful. home, 2938 Autoram street, Detroit, Thursday the Ladies Auxiliary so

nold Bauman, vice-president and Russia and East Africa. treasurer, Lewis Schroeder, secre-

of election may, in its discretion, adtownship of city may require that journ the polls at twelve o'cleck the clerk of such township or city noon. Eastern Standard Time, for one hour, and that the township nated place for the purpose of re- board in townships and the legislaon such other days as it shall design by resolution adopted fifteen days nate prior to the last day for regis- | prior to the election and published tration, not exceeding five days in with the notice of election provide that the polls shall be opened at six Notice is hereby further given that o'clock in the forenoon. Eastern I will be at My Office on West Main Standard Time, and may also pro-Street, from 8 o'clock a. m., until 8 vide that the polls shall be kept open not later than eight o'clock in

Day for General Registration by of the same day.

Personal Application for said Election at 7 o'clock, a m, Eastern

The name of no person but an Standard Time, and will remain Actual resident of the preduct at open until 8 o'clock p m. Eastern the time of said registration, and Standard Time, of said day of elecentifled under the Constitution, if tion unless the board of election inremaining such resident, to vote at spectors shall, in their discretion adjourn the polls at 12 o'clock noon Eastern Standard Time, for one

> Dated March 6, 1933. ELMER L. SMITH. 36-37c

Homemaker's Corner MRS. EDITOR



THE GOLDEN MEAN

Elorence Riddick - Boys

Whether or not we each have was a recent week-end guest in the "yellow streak," the drabbest of us that someone "cares." have, somewhere in the mysteries of Mr. and Mrs R B. McKnight of and think you have it properly curb

preeze, drove the sedate Mrs. Hen- while at the Library, but I brought, that she was going to arrange things Mis Frank Buers and Mrs Glenn dy to the extent of of calling my book home, I wanted to be with differently. "I'm going to take some Bennett were Sunday afternoon call-ton a neighbor. Frivolously ignor- you;" and she cuddled her head on time off to play, and to get out. Invergred: Eaby to steep in his cab Mrs. Hendy told her about her I ve got to have a new thrill once-in-Mr and Mrs. Oren Malley and on the front porch and absconded grievance, and she understood. It's awfule it I have to go right out aflaughters of Detroit were Sunday to Mrs. Brown's across the sureet. your own fault, Mother. You stack ter it myself."

To her amazement the front door right here and do for the family all

and small daughter, and Miss Ruth best she could and ran home crush- busy."

Paul Groth and wife, all of Ply touth, were Wednesday visitors in the Albert Groth home the Albert Groth home et committee; Miss Edith Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Risner of De Ward Clark. Followed by a fivinfi spent closed by partaking of a lus-cious lubeh.

The last of six health lectures givwas held last Tuesday in the Conwere given by a trained nurse, Miss swiftly The end of this dispensathat her aunt, Mrs Köeperiick Bertha Wellington of Lansing They tion is near aged 96 years, passed away at her were very instructive and helpful.

runeral services will be held Wed clety of the Congregational church nesday. pesday. The Crusader Bible class of the James A. Clark with potluck dunier Congregational church held a class at noon. Business session was held Congregational church neid a class at noon. Business session was meeting and party Friday evening in the afternoon followed by the m the Fred Melow residence on Five first quarterly missionary meeting the road At the meeting the electron of the property of the consequence. tion of officers took place and re-tion of officers took place and re-by several ladies, concerning Japan, sulted as follows. President, Rey West Africa, India and its needs,

Salem Union School News

Primary Room

Louise Atchinson returned. school Monday after five months absence because of sickness We are very glad to have her back.

Ruth Lash, is our librarian now.2 We are watching for the arrival of spring birds The children have ness can stand very long on seen Robins, Starlings, Cardinals, foundation but the simple one of Bluebirds

The fourth grade pupils are working hard to master long division. Everyone in the room is reading from supplementary readers

Mary Atchinson, teacher

Salem Congregational Church

Rev. Lucia M. Stroh, Minister Services at 10,30 a. m. The Lord services. Come and enjoy the spiritis most wonderfully blessing the Sunday school at 11.45 a m. The

Clerk Northville Twp keen interest shown in the contest is



GREETINGS, Sahib! This is the Each week, Chandu, the popular Magnetic Cigarette Trick which radio Magician of the Air, brings to was disclosed to me by a mystic you a mystifying trick which he of Cairo in far-off Egypt and which I will now teach you so you may You can perform any of these tricks mystify your friends to their definition of the stricks and entertainment.

when the mystic approached me. with the Magnetic Cigarette Trick
"Two cigarettes,

the Magician of the Air Any two cigarettes may be used. Place one on used Place one on the table edge so that it protrudes well over the edge. Hold the other in your hand under the table, moving it as if it were a magnet. Take a deep breath and deep breath and exhale gently but firmly and the

cigarette will move.Do not blow or you will be heard. Exhale and the trick is most mystifying.

me; and if Mrs. Broyn-isn't my

Presently Muffet, home from school crept up tenderly to give her it. You may squelch it continually and Bud 'blew in." Knocking over a châir in his eagerness, he bumped day, it will erupt like Truth, which, ing smack, and nearly broke her

em Kohler. was opened by two fluffy young the time. Mrs. Brown's company Mr. and Mrs. Albert Groth and ladies in white and out of it escaped doesn't mean that she likes those a. Groth home.

Mrs. Hendy couldn't think what to time she has asked you to come over typesetter in the rectord of the first and Mrs. John Litsenberger do; then she excused herself the or do anything you have been "too now one of Northville's good cooks who knows how to bake things that

their parents Mr. and Mrs. W. A taning a function party and that from the front door it was followers were laid for one hundred."

Mr. and Mrs. 16 D. Gobetts and The rest was blurged not in the lowed by a big smile and two massing that the point of obsers which caught Mrs. Shortening, 3 teaspoonsful coccar in the lowed by a big smile and two massing and Mrs. Leslie Curtis attended prints but at the point of obsers which caught Mrs. Shortening, 3 teaspoonsful coccar in the lower shortening arms which caught Mrs. Shortening, 3 teaspoonsful coccar in the lower shortening arms which caught Mrs. Shortening, 3 teaspoonsful coccar in the lower shortening arms which caught Mrs. Shortening, 3 teaspoon of lappening. To couldn't possibly pass of cover in the lower shortening arms which caught Mrs. The realized what was up so the properties of petroit spends of parts and the lower shortening arms which caught Mrs. The realized what was up so the properties of petroit spends of parts and the parts of the lower shortening arms which caught Mrs. The realized what was up so the properties of the properties of

Come and ting your place in your banking investments correctly. special' group. Prayer meeting, This is particularly so in the introit and Mrs. Glenn Salow of Novi sing and numerous games were enwednesday evening in the home of vestment world. where a reputation called on Mrs. Lettie Card in the lower of the very bleasant hours Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kehrl of Salem. During this wonderful season of in this particular field there are no Lent, turn your heart to the Savior, new eras, or new styles in ethics or who alone enables men and women morality, for they are as firm as

en by Dr Edna Walch of Lansing to no through the tests placed upon and as old as the everlasting hills.

THIS WEEK By H. H. WHITE

Recently when the vice-presiden of a prominent easteric bank was testifying before a senate investigating committee in Washington he made the remark 'that I thought like a good many others, that we were in a new era," which was his reply as to why his firm had recommended Peruvian bonds to American investors when his rirm al ready knew Peru had a very poor and unsatisfactory debt record To this writer it is quite clear

there are no new eras in which busiintegrity In the time of disorder We are quite apt to pass through a candor, and prudence may seem at a remote distance and discount But this inevitably passes quickly for business cannot be carried on for Garage-279 Park Pl. long in any other atmosphere but that of confidence and mutual trust

By this time the luncheon guest friend who is?" She ctually waked we gone and Mrs. Brown was up Toodles and nursed him for sheer folding up the party chaus. "Oh desire to hold him tight and feel dear," she sighed, feeling the reaction now that it was over. "I'm tired to death of the social whir! What does it all amount to anyway?"

Across the street sile saw Mrs. Hendy with her children and she felt an aching sense of void "I'm glad Lent is almost here; I'm hungry for real things."

"crushed to earth will rise again." Fibs with a hug.

It was this submerged galety

It was not long before Sis arriv
But Mrs Hendy, as she kissed her
which, in comivance with a spring ed. "I suppose I should have read kiddles to bed that night, resolved Everything here's all hone

Eggless Cake

typesetter in the Record office, is who knows how to bake things that are inexpensive. The following cake: Stoffer Saturday. From the morning paper, which comforted, "I guess we get what we made without eggs, is the more without eggs, is the made without eggs, is the more without eggs, is the made without eggs, is the more without eggs, is the made without eggs, is the made without eggs, is the more without eggs, is the made without eggs, is the more without eggs, is the made without eggs, is the more without eggs, is the made without eggs, is the more without eggs, is the more without eggs, is the made without eggs, is the more with eggs and the more without eggs and the more with eggs and the more without eggs and the more with eggs and the more with eggs and the more without eggs and the more with eggs and the mo

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Nalbant, at the Maybury Sanafor-Tuesday afternoon, when two table ium Monday evening for a pleasant, of bridge were played posts. A daminy hinch completed Kahrl was a substitute

Contract Bridge Played by Eight

Eight-friends of Mrs. Scott Lovewell enjoyed a delightful cooper. Dine and Discussafive luncheon at her home Tuesday! noon and followed with a round of Under the beingn

Bridge Club Tuesday-

A small company of triends met Miss Reva Shirader was hostess at the home of Dr and Mrs. J. P. to her bridge club at her home Those in following guests particip McLoughlin, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Steele, Mrs. Rob. Coolings has Saley Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Willis Dr. Harolo, Plant, Mrs. Ward Mastella, and Mrs. H. A. Burkart, with their and Mrs. Sterling Paron. Mrs. Geo

A dessert luncheon cluded the afternoon.

Board of Education and Teachers

contract bridge. Those in the group good meal enjoyed tegether, the A. Hill. Mrs. Truet Miller, Mrs. E. and the entire teaching staff shov-bers of Trunty Shime No. 44 gath-C. Rinkiey, Mrs. Mar. Filkins, Mrs. ed their chairs back comfortably ered at the hospitable home of Mr Summer G. Power, from this place and talked over affairs of mutual and Mrs. Ralph Hay on the high and Mrs. Margaret Curtis and her interest. After asking and answer mill of North Rogers street. Satur daughier, Mrs Wm Williams of ing questions with litter freedom it day evening, March 11 - Mrs Hay

o promote better understanding and he supper was cooperative, served in the high school cafeteria

Get-Together Chib Meets With Miss Ruth Krumm

Forty-one persons of the Get-To

the club are invited wi. Thursday afternoon with other light refreshments. er club-activities

White Shrine Members Are Entertained At he Hay Home Saturdav--

was gratifying to come to the con- is a past worthy High Prestess of the Home Economics class at the

iu. cooperative dinner was spread ment of furniture. Were studied and the guests were seated infor-Practical demonstration made the mally at seven o'clock Among the Jesson very practical and the sub-

clusion that there were, after all, so all of whom had joined the White county leader, has arranged for St. Patrick's day a touch of green him?. Preliminary sketches would Presbyterian Girls Organize Shrine in Northville. A jolly time was spent during the emainder of the evening at various games and jig šaw puzzles.

> Friends of Mrs. Dolph Help Celebrate Her Birthday Monday-

In a spirit of good fellowship and eighborliness a few friends of Mrs A. K. Dolph walked in on her at her home on Randolph street Monserved Pro her pirthday it is comprising the ter-in-law, Miss A. M. Whitehead, S S State Miss Ethel Seel p. m.

E. Whitehead ited was enjoyed together with

Doipir furthe made happy by gether the arrival of tour reves his 28 Paul R "many happy returns?" of these meces brought with her a

Turniture Arrangement

home of Mrs T R Carrington on

groups to be conducted through the was introduced into the menu crowd out his impulse.

furnished rooms of the model home Shamrocks (borrowed from the Nel- Mrs. Brede added to the intere-

Of additional interest at this scattered over the table and green Chinese art with a number of rare meeting were the hand made rugs tapers lent a "party tone." The brought by the members which were menu was simple but (according to displayed and admired. Some had previous orders) "nuff of it." made two rugs and colors were dis-

To improve the moments, during the concert at the high school the lesson the women sewed for the welfare work and accomplished

Beside the eight members present two visitors, Mrs. Chas. L. Dubuar. and Mrs. Adella Brock, were present. The next meeting will be with Mrs

Friday Evening

including the senior host) "Much regret was expressed at the art, "With dripping brush the Chinprospect of the coach's leaving and ese artist, who is a ways a scholar the boys were glad-to have the chance for a final visit with him.

A short business meeting followed and the boys left early to attend

Chinese Art-Discussed by Mrs Brede At Woman's Club-

In the qualit garb of a dainty Thinese woman, Mrs. Alex Brede of Royal Oak appeared before the Howard Atwood April 24, at 1:30 Northville Woman's club and their the Farmington Woman's Friday afternoon. With cľub:.~ Friday 🍜 afternoon. Mis Brede night well have been a Mrs. Margaret Verkes and Mrs. modern Chinese woman. Having Clarence Davis poured tea and the delicate sentiment of this race. illness, otherwise the squad was sourt of Chinese art, that mysticism complete. It was a fine sight all and expression of the soul's ideals. Those come looking boys who In answer to the criticism that have kept in this training during Chinese art is "foo thin". Mrs. Brede ing room sat Coach Harold L Rug- ism they leave much to imagination gles and Principal R H. Amerman There is a dreamy element in their

H. S. Willis, whose guest she

Following the program the screens room and a beautifully arranged tea lighted tapers. This is the fortieth a former member of the club (whose Mrs. Carl Bryan modesty makes her wish her name. The newly effected officers are suppressed, made this cake and President, Marjone Perpout; vice

enjoyed afterhooms in their history was enjoyed by twelve members of when they dined together at the given when

this cashes off-his inspiration upon the ably sewing on little garments for W. R. C., there will canvas with a few skilled strokes a young charge of the club visiting supper

Thirteen high school girls of th the Sunday school class of Mrs Sherwin A. Hill, mer at the home

day afternoon to complete the organization of a chapter of the West ninster-Guild This organization and the local chapte

Mrs. Ralph Ayers, who has been mid birthday cake sparkling with 40 ly, assisted the sirls in the forma-

> rresident, Margaret Hay; secretar Gertrude Deal; treasurer, Jane Les three fold: devotional, social and for service. The plan- is to mee on the first and third Saturday afhusiastic over their plans. hostess invited her young guests to Star was served Further pleasure was

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Past Matrons club? the W. R C. the Woman's club, the Home Econ-

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Robert G. Yerkes, Northville Ex-

his recent trip with Mrs Yerkes to

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grain was the answering of quesa Sunday of Phil Grennan at his new tions informally by Mrs. Rasey at

A cornet duet by Jack McLoughlin and Junior Cole was greatly en-joyed as have been the various contributions which the music depart- event on Saturday. ment has made from time to time on these programs

was made of the courage of twenty part. This music is all under the members of the high school orchest direction of Leslie G Lee

NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

Harry B. Clark has been a victim of a heavy cold for a few days: James-Spagnuolo was at Lansing Tuesday to attend the funeral of phenomena here this year.

few days this week at her home on Dunlap street.

Mrs. Lena Miller of Detroit was visitor Sunday at the home of Chief speaker. and Mrs. Safford.

Mrs. R. E. Atchison is again out week's illness at her home on Dunlap street.

was injured. Mr. Salow, a former of the control of a business trip to Cleveland, Col- Ann Arbor.

umbus and other points in Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Taylor were week-end visitors in Flint at the road leading to Plymouth, near the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Blommer. Wayne County Training school,

Mrs. H. A. Boyden was confined believed that a road widening projection of the proje to her bed for several days by ill-

less with grip during the past week ned The Baptist Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Frank Brown, Cady street. on RED CROSS BRINGS Thursday, March 23, in the after-

Mrs. George F. Nordman of Deroit visited at the home of Mrs. Maude Bennett, Tuesday and Wed-

y mo the rights house on South with a capable corps of assistants wing street from his former resi-

dence operating street.

Den Baller of Lensing was a visit of with this mother, Mrs. George Baller and sister. Mrs. Lena Dagget. Saturday and Sunday.

Among the college students home been suipplied. Two thousand varies ander their parental roof for the been suipplied. Two thousand varies week end were Miss Bernice Clark those who could do their own sew and Ted Cavell from Michigan State and Miss Ruth Mary Baldwin from Albiốn. 🧸 🛬

Miss Mary Elizabeth Perry Rochester, Minn., who is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Perry, has been the house griest of Mrs. C C. Yerkes at her home on the Eight Mile road.

Hon Miles M. Callaghan, a state representative at Lansing, with his aside their cards and jig-saws and wife and his sister. Mrs. Katherine Cornell of Reed City, were recent ests at the home of Mrs D. S Martin, South Rogers street.

Northville folks who have listened to several pointed talks broadcast by Serator Royal S. Copeland of Nellie Yerkes auxiliary. New York will be interested to know that he is a brother-in-law-of Mrs. that one Northville mother said to former chaplain of the order, and Thad J Knapp and has been a guest in this village on various oc-

Dr and Mrs. Russell H. Hopkins of Birmingham accompanied their we had a nice smoke coming out of our chimney like you have, they our chimney like you have, they our chimney like you have, they bear at the proof Birmingham accompanied their we had a nice smoke coming out of day morning and attended the pro- will not regret the hours they have gram put on by the "Symphonians" spent in this work of relieving sufof which organization Frederick is fering a member. Dr. and Mrs Hopkins Thre a member. Dr. and Mrs Hopkins Three hours, three times a week had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. R T. at the Red Cross room is no small

On the evening of March 27 the Wagenschutz smiles heartily and Northville Masons and their wives says "It's worth it all." and the Eastern Stars and their husbands will have a cooperative din-ner together at the Masonic hall ON RECENT JOI The affair will be attended by large number; it is hoped, when a varied program of interest will fol- changite, will show several reels of low dirner. Further details will be motion pictures taken by himself on announced next week.

Miss Marjorie Holden of Rosedale Park spent several days at the home the date for which will be announce of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Don P. Yerkes, Sr., last week. On ed soon.
Surday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Holden with their family were callers at the parental-home and Miss Marjorie accompanied them home. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Smith of Grosse Pointe were also visitors at the Yerkes home.

In the columns of past years an interesting coincidence is observed. Forty-five years ago on this date 'Joe" Berry," one-time editor of the Michigan Christian Advocace, came out from Detroit to address North- Detroit Council birthday party, ville people. On this coming Sun- which will be held in the Cass Tech day the present editor, Lr. Wm. H. lugh school tomorrow (Saturday) Phelps, will speak to folks here at evening are requested to wear mid-Methodist church. Berry, it dies and skirts or their ceremonial will be recalled became a bishop of gowns. Meet at the Owen home, 237 the church.

So. Wing street, at 6:30 sharp.

Regular meeting of the King's Mrs. Nalbant At Ho Daughters at the home of Mrs. Else To Contract Club

Shafer next Tuesday evening, March On Wednesday afternoon Mrs.-J The appearance of lightning dur-P. Nalbant extended hospitality to ing the rainsform Tuesday evening her contract bridge club at her marked the first introduction of the apartment at the Maybury Sanatorium. - Honors went to Mrs. E. C Supt. Thad J. Knapp will attend Hinkley and Mrs J. N McLoughduner meeting of the Phi Delta lin-

be held in Highland Park tonight. Mrs. McLoughlin Hostess to The national president will be the Thursday Bridge Club-

Éight ladies of Northville spent The Louis Salow farm on Grand pleasant afternoon with Mrs. J. N River just outside of Farmington burned to the ground Tuesday night. McLoughlm Thursday, when a very The house was occupied but no one pretty luncheon at one o'clock was injured. Mr. Salow, a former followed by a round of bridge followed by a round of bridge Mrs.

A large group of apple trees on the west side of the S. Center street Group of Workers Take Time Off For Social Time-

The February circle of the Metho dist Ladies Aid Society, who -have ecome pretty good friends through their working together, met at the home of Mrs. Fred W. Lyke Thursday afternoon for a pleasant time. Thurteen among them, Mrs. Esther Elhott, who has for many years been faith With biting March winds still ful and untiring in her work for this organization. 🥆

Jack McLoughlin was unite ill for is open boys and girls, for much-necucust line home boys and girls, for much-necucust line boys and girls, for much-necucust line with his parents. Mr and Mrs J. N. Diless

The trigilant eyes of the Mrs Harold Bloom gathered techniques of the constant of his manning. Mrs. Eliza Wagenschutz, gether the Ely family at her home chairman. Mrs. Elyza Wagenschutz. wisely. The stelves which early in the beason of her mother wisely. The stelves which early in the beason were piled high with were their two sons Charles and boils of outing, and other wash twan and a sister of Mrs. By Mrs goods and with stacks of underwear. John Walters, and their translations of the walters, and their translations of the walters. 1000s squared and trousers, are grain framington. A pleasant featine of the duning dwinding down ually dwinding down
Looking back over the past winter with its candles The happiest part; its band on Friday evening March

Mothers Will Feed Basketball

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els will be laig 10: 41, menuing and little interesting to know that those eighteen members of the squad and contain Harold L. Ruggies, Principal

those who could not their own sew-logs and 7 dozen garments trousers, Mrs. Har Welcomes O.E. S. stockings and sweakers, have been Officers at Her Home Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Langfield Garments beyond number have Tiesday at her home on North over the week and Sandusky been cut out and taken home to receive the week and to see the former's lister, who is in the hospital Mrs. Wagenschutz thinks that men at Sandusky conversesing from a serious operation. ful women who have "Stood by the Orient chapter of O-E'S lionoring Ship" Not all of these can be Mrs Dear Griswold and Mrs Wilenumerated but among these sewing bur H. Johnston, whose burthdays occurred on that day.

Each of the honored guests was bidden to the party to delegrate the S. Harmon, Mrs. John Hanna, Mrs. birthdag of the other and each, in turn, was heartily surprised to find turn, was heartily surprised to find Many groups of women have laid herself included in the honors

A long table was stretched hoshave gloried in an afternoon of pitably in the recreation room and the color scheme of green and white was effectively carried out. In the center of the tables stood a pryamid birthday cake gay with candles and omics class, the Service League, the with tall green tapers at each side.

Griswold, for a number of years a

presented with lovely pots of flower-| Mrs. Atchison Greets Guests ng plants as a token of the affect At Bridge Luncheon onate regard-in which they are held. These gifts were received with feeling gratitude and the evening's delightfully at a bridge-luncheon at the bonds of friendship in this

Salem Home Economics Club Entertains Large Group-

The fourth meeting of the Salen Home Economics club was held in the beautiful country home of Mrs. Ruth Clay, west Six Mile road Twenty-two members and eleven guests gathered for the noon-day learning a lock stitch for hemming light-weight materials and anothe stitch for heavier materials. The ladies then continued cutting and fitting the dresses for which they had already drafted the pattern

The spacious living room proved very interesting place indeed; one in which were scattered growns with smiling faces busy with needle and thread_making suggestions and fitting one another; and finally from the subdued chatter emerged each member with her new gown, entirelý original; šhe having designed her own style, drafted her own pattern women were present, and cut out and finished the garment.

The next meeting is scheduled for April 12, with Mrs Jane Melow, 5325 West Eight Mile road.

A feature of the work there will be bound button holes and pockets. The committee in charge, including the hostess, are Ella Baumen. Cora Pennell, Beryl Boyle and Mrs

MARCH 24 IS DATE FOR BAND CONCERT

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Mrs. R. E. Atchison entertained party was comprised of Mrs. Bertha Neal, Mrs. E. J. Cobb, Mrs. Chas. A: Dolph, Mrs. M. J. Murphy, Mrs. Geo. W. Hills, Mrs. Paul R. Alexander and Mrs. F.L. Thompson, who substituted for Mrs. Ed Sessions who is in

-Lavender and yellow stock gave the tables a cheerful touch of spring was played during the after

GIVE SHOPPERS A PARKING CHANCE

Mayor L. W. Snow has issued refrain from parking their own mot- Chas F Murphy, and N. C. Schrad or vehicles on Main street, thus giv- er. Guests from Northville were Dr ing shoppers and others a chance E. B. Cavell, Irving J. Ulrich, J. R.

EXCHANGITES MEET WITH FARMINGTON

(Continued from page 1)of=divorce, separation, death, or some other cause. They have no and they constitute a force that un less educational steps are taken will

grow in a real menace to society.

Mr. Güllen appealed to the assembled business men to make places for young men coming directly from school into the industrial world The speaker spoke strongly in favor After the damty luncheon of the church and stated that character must be built through that institution and the family unit

Thôše who made the trip from Northville were: R. E. Crowe, Kenneth Rathourn Robert G Yerkes John Kalbfleisch, Joseph Blake, C. URGES THE MAYOR B. Turnbull, Orlow G. Owen, Dr. H T. Sparling, M. J. Murphy, Carl R. Ely, Frank L Snipes, C A Dolph, request that Main street merchants Ad. Schwenger, Sam Wilkinson

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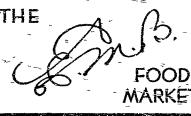
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By Walter J. L. Ray. Secretar,

MILLER, BALDWIN AND BOOS, Attorneys for Mortgage 17 Penobscot Building.

Detroit, Michigan.

Dec 23—March 16 Wednesday. The stylenty-second day of March A: D 41933, at 12:00 clock 100m. Easer Stinger a Standard Time. Said mortgage will be rore-closed by a sale at public auction, to the signest made for the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by VERNON will be provided. The said mortgage will be rore-closed by a sale at public auction, to the signest. Bidder: at the counter of the fine said mortgage will be rore-closed by a sale at public auction, to the said mortgage will be rore-closed by a sale at public auction, to the said mortgage will be rore-closed by a sale at public auction, to the said mortgage will be rore-closed by a sale at public auction, to the said mortgage will be rore-closed by a sale at public auction, the first of the beaution of a certain man sale at public auction, the said mortgage of the county michigan Corporation of the same place. Mortgages dated the 13th day of August A D 1930, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan. on the 13th day of August A D 1930, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan. on the 13th day of August A D 1930, and the said and state of Michigan. On the 13th day of August A D 1930, and the said of the mortgage with the miterest thereon similar which may be paid by the michigan county and allocation of the said of the public auction. The said mortgage with the microst the said mortgage with the mic

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Wilbur-J. Porter and Clara Mae Porter, his wife, of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, Mortgagors, to Standard Savings and Loan Association.

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MORTGAGE SALE

Defaults having been made in the and Having been made in the William of Booth having been made in the William of Booth his wife, to

previded notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, the twenty-second day of March, A. D. 1933, at 12:00 Oclock noon. Eastern Skandard Time, sad mortgage will be fore-closed 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 Curuit Court for the County-of Wayne is held), of the premises described in sald mortgage, or so much there. child Court for the County of Wayne is held; of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much there of as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the mortgagee, necessary to protect its 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:

The North thirty (30) feet of Lot Three (3), Block Ten (10) m Irving Place Subdivision of Quarter Section fifty-five (55), Ten Thousand Acre Tract, in Town one (1) South, Range eleven (11) East, City of Deficit, Wayne County, Michigan, according to the plat of said Subdivision recorded in Volume 11 of Plats, on Page 5 Wayne County Records.

Dated January 9th, 1933 CHRISTINA DODMAN HAINES

MILLER, BALDWIN AND BOOS, Attachers for Assignee of Mortgage, ttorneys for Assignee of A 7 Penobscot Bldg. Detroit.

RECORD LINERS PAY

OVER WORKED NERVES

JP TO your ears in work every nerve at high tension No wonder you snap at the wife and bark at the children.

Watch out! Overworked herves may lead to Sleepless-ness, Nervous Headache, Nerv ous Indigestion and a host of other unpleasant disturbances. other unpleasant disturbances. Why don't you'try Dr. Miles' Effervescent Nervine Tablets? Just one in a half glass of water makes a pleasant, sparkling drink delightfully soothing to over-taxed nerves. Dr. Miles' Nervine is now

made in two forms—Liquid and Effervescent Tablet. Both have same soothing effect. \$1.00 at your drug store

Worvescent

Northville Feed Store 144 East Main St.

DEAN F. SAXTON, Proprietor LARRO FÉÉDS

HAY AND STRAW POULTRY SUPPLIES AND REMEDIES

Wake Up Your Liver Bile -Without Calomel

mortsage hade by Henry M. Booth and Harriet G. Booth his wife, to William A. Hames, dated the 15th day of March. A. D. 1924, and recorded in the office of the Register, C. Deeds, for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on the 18th day of March. A. D. 1924 in liber 1260 of Mortgages, on page 263, which said mortgage was duly assigned to Christina Dodman Haines, as residiarly legated under the William A. Haines, deceased, by the Probate Court of Wayne County, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this house, for principal and micrest, the sum of five Thousand Two Hundred Eighty-six and 23-100 (\$5.286.23) Dollars. And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, initeral water, oil, larative candy of chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere morement 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 daily. thick, had taste and your breath is foul, aking then, breaks out in blemighes. Your has aches and you feel down and out. Your whole

LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bill flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wouldn'tel, harmless, gentle asking the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a substitute. 25c at all stores. @ 1931, C. M. Co.



you CAN have this ideal cooking combination!

With the three appliances shown above, you can do anything possible on a small electric range. This special combination enables you to enjoy the deliciousness and healthfulness and cleanliness of electric cooking at a fraction of the cost of a range. And its compactness recommends it for use in small kitchens and small apartments. It consists of an electric casserole, kitchenette grill, and poriable oven. Operating from any convenience outlet, these appliances permit you to broil, bake, roast, fry and stew. Andthis combination brings you added from a of freedom. You can go out for the afternoon while your evening meal is cooking.

COMBINATION PRICE

THE DETROIT EDISON co.

Ordinance No. 103

ibit this sale, by hawkers nd, peddlers, of goods, ares, merchandise, frúits, VEGETABLES and FOODSTUFFS FITHOUT A-LICENSE;

he Village of Northville ordains: he Village of Northville ordains.

(I) Section 1. No person shall enage in the business of hawking,
eddling or vending at retail, any
odds wares, mischandise, fruits,
egerables, foodstuffs or other comtodities from door to door, or from
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obtaining a license as herematter provided to husiness of hawking peddling or vending. for the piuroses of this ordinare shall include selling or offering for sale at retail any class of commodities by sample or by taking orders, or otherwise for delivery then or mathematical shout the willage during the conduct of the business above menitomed; and those who sell from the public streets or from door to door, bit shall except stalls in public curb, bit shall except stalls in public curb markets for which rental's are narkets for which rentals ar

(3) Hawkers and peddlers operat

"G) Hawkers and pedders operatings in liferstate commerce may be
exempted from the payment of fees
for liceness usued, under this ordinance after establishing the character of them business to the satisfaction of the city clerk. All such
persons, shall submit applications
and supporting documents as required by this ordinance, shall obtain licenses and badges before enparties in business and shall be enses and badges before en in business, and shall be to all other regulations.

J. S. BROOKS

Democratic Candidate for

Highway Commissioner

Novi Township

Election April 3, 1933

Your Support Will Be Appreciated

TIME FOR A NEW DEAL

So many personal and telephone calls have been

The voters have stated that they believe the time

If elected I promise to give you the best service

Dr. Edwin B. Cavell

possible. I will appreciate your support, whether

received urging me to become an ACTIVE CANDI-

DATE FOR SUPERVISOR on the Democratic ticket,

that I have decided to do so.

has come for a New Deal.

you are a Democrat or a Republican.

plication therefor to the village clerk upon a blank furnished by the said

Application Specifications

(4) Section 3. The application for needs shall contain the following information as the city clerk may

free from such disease.

77 If the applicant proposes to sell articles by weight or measures. he shall present with his application a certificate of inspection from the county. Sealer of . Weights and Measures. (c) A list or general descrip-tion of the article or ar-ticles to be sold, or offered

(d) The length of time for (e) The proposed method of

The proposed method of hawking or peddling or vending, whether, or foot by handcart or pushcart of pus

phicant.

The affidavit of the applicant to the truth of the might case of

to such applicant in the form nere Church Street to Wing Street, in after provided.

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No license shall be granted police officer hecause of congested to any minor. No applicant to whom traffic conditions. months shall have elapsed since the last previous rejection or revocation, license unless he can show to the satisfaction of the village clerk that the reason for such rejection or revocation, license indication in longer exists.

(ii) Every licensee upon the results faction of the village clerk that the reason for such rejection or revocation of any police officer of the village stall sign in many for comparison with the signature upon the license of the signature upon the license of the signature upon the license of the signature upon the license application of vahily illegible or isoless may be dearned at a cost of titty cents 500; cach. Not more than one copy of allows shall be issued to or in the possession of any license at any one stall stall as the condition of the loss of the possession of any license at any one stall the fact of the loss of, destruction of the original heerse for the angular proposited and the amount to be fidavit to the fact of the loss of, destruction of the original heerse for such order at least in the paid or opposited and the amount to be and the curcumstances thereof be fore issuing a diplicate copy of the stall a sawrad a formulation of said on or after delivery. One copy of license issued to replace a license of license and the amount said on receipt of said the sawrad a formulation of the license and in the curcumstances thereof be fore issuing a diplicate copy of license issued to replace a license license and the amount said license and in the curcumstances thereof sections of said the sawrad a formulation of the license and in the curcumstances thereof sections of said the sawrad a formulation of the license and in the curcumstances thereof sections and the same at a formulation of the license and the amount to be said the sawrad a formulation of said the same at a formulation of the license and the same at the license and the same at

License Specifications
(18) Section 8 Each license issued, under the provisions of this ordinance shall be in such form as to contain on its face the full name

on—the londs for the recovery of money or damages, of both. Such bond shall remain in full force and effect, and in the case of a cash deposit, such deposit shall be retained by the village of Northville for a period of ninety days after the expiration of any such license; or after the termination of any action upon sich bond or deposit, of which, the clerk shall have been notified, unless some released by the village clerk.

the heense and thereafter shall be stamped with the clerk's seal in than one month \$200 per day such a manner as to prevent suffer one month \$10,00 stitution.

For three months 20.00 (19) Each license shall be sealed for one year 50.00 by the President and countersigned to the prevent of the prevent of the same away or other replicits.

Regulations, Governing use of Licens year 75.00 each helper to peddler dition to those sets forth in other parts of this ordinance or in the general ordinances of the village of Northville.

patterns, linens, lares, embroideries, yard goods, draperies, rugs, curtains, furs, lewelry, the sum of Five Dollars (\$5.00) per day for each day not exceeding ten days; and for any period of time exceeding ten days; and for any exact the sum of seventy-five dollars (\$75.00).

(**C2) All' hawkers and peddlers on the weight or measure, whether and seventy-five dollars (\$75.00).

(**C2) All' hawkers and peddlers on the weight or measure purported husiness streets, from stands, wagons (c) No licensee shall sell or of-

period of time exceeding ten days and not exceeding one year, the sum of Sixty. Dollars (\$60.00).

Fees: Collection: Disposition (3) Section 6 The village clerk shall cappropriate fee as provided herein before assuing the license. Said clerk shall make a separate list of all fees collected under the terms of this ordinance and shall deposit and properly account for such fees with the village treasurer. (14) (Said fees deposited by the village longer than necessary to clerk shall be credited by the village longer than necessary to the general fund of the village longer than necessary to the general fund of the village longer than necessary to the general fund of the village longer than necessary to the general fund of the village longer than necessary to the general fund of the village longer than necessary to the general fund of the village longer than necessary to the general fund of the village longer than necessary to the general fund of the village longer than necessary to the general fund of the village longer than necessary to the general fund of the village longer than necessary to remain upon any private property within the village without the consent of the congested district in the longer longer than necessary to companying authority to grant such property within the village clerk shall issue a license for the congested district of the village clerk shall issue a license in the congested district of the village clerk shall issue a license in the village of the village clerk shall issue a license of the village of the village clerk shall refrant from lunlap Street of Cady Street in the vocation on any other congested district of the village of the v

othfed, unless sooner recause to village clerk.

Issuance and expiration.

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Expiration of licenses

or sooner revoked under the provisions of this or-

(35) Section 13 Each license es shall carry his heense at all times while he is engaged in the conduct of the business of hawking and ped-

Badges and Tags

The failure to obtain badges as required by this section and the failure to wear or display such badges in the required manner shall be considered a violation of this ordinance.

No licensee shall wifully alter or deface any badge issued under the terms of this section.

Lage clerk to procure the badges required by this section or to see that according the same are procured, and to see of this o that a supply sufficient to meet the probable demand is available at all the provisions.

the clerk's endorsements and ac-companying documents shall be filed in a separate file in the office of the clerk, in alphabetical order according to the surnames of the applicants.

NORTHVILLE'S YESTERDAYS

5 YEARS AGO

Furniture store to the bank build-The Methodist men's volley ball A sleigh load of folks who sur-Wayne Monday night.

Cards received from A. C. Balden in Hot Springs say: "The weather is Sterr Herrick, a Northville boy,

is in California doing endurance Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Northrop are

moving into their new home on West Mrs. J. E. Watts, who has been very ill with pneumoma, is making excellent recovery.

10 YEARS AGO

Don Miller will have an auction ale on the VanZıle farin. Northville's greatest need right lots of them

Miss Emeline Lapham, daughter of

The local Ford plant is a busy place these days with a large force of men working in three shifts. There were no services in Presbyterian church Sunday due to the illness of the janitor, Jas Sav

25 YEARS AGO

Darius Knapp has purchased the Henry Fry house on Dunlap street Mrs. Will Stark and Miss Emma Jackson dropped dead from fright Binkerton entertamed the Fleur de

meet with the pastor's daughter, Miss Harding. Sunday, while Dr Hudson goes to

inside in any object to the diplicate lacenses provided in this section shall be filed in the cert. In numerical order:

130 The files of applications and license duplicates provided for in this section shall always be open for the bolice department of the village for to any officer of the rilage. The information contained in such files may be given to any officer of any officer of the rilage. (23) Section 11 =No hoense under the provisions of this ordinance shall be granted for a period greater

(31) The clerk shall notify the chief of police of all licenses issued under the terms of this ordinance giving in each case the name and local-address of the licenses, the fitmber and class of license issued, and the dates of issue and expiration.

(32) The clerk shall report to the illige council at the first meeting thereof in each month the number of each-class of license issued and the

- Suspension and Revocation

assignable of transferable, nor shall any locense be used by any person other than the licensee.

The violation of any of the provisions of this section shall be sued under the terms of this cordinates any locensee and revocation sof the summary suspension and revocation of the remaining penalties as heremafter provided to the crimmat to the crimmat penalties as heremafter provided the village. Such assession and two deaths and take up the license and badge is sued indice the terms of this consideration.

The President of the village shall teachers and officers, and Bible have power to suspend any heensel class, Wednesday evening, March 22 issued under the terms of this of the come the parent-Teachers' Association dinance whenever in his judgment it is for the best interests of the come will meet the first Thursday in April mainty to do so. having in mind the The election of officers will take welfare, safety and health of the place at that time for the coming

(34) The President of the village the licensee reasonable notice and former neighbor, Mrs Mina Smith,

Violation of the express terms up-on which the heense was granted shall be sufficient cause for the sus-pension and revocation of said h-

(35) In case the license is revoked gregation an encouraging discourse for violation of the express condi-tions and regulations under which it was granged, the full amount of the from Romans 13 11 fee paid therefor shall be forfeited Donaid from West Branch, is enof hawking and peddling.

(27) For each badge issued by the village cierk under the terms of this section, said clerk shall collect from the license the sum of one dollar (\$1.60) for each badge in his possession to the village cierk, whereupon he shall receive from the clerk an order upon the village cierk, whereupon he shall receive from the clerk an order upon the village treasurer for one dollar (\$1.60) for each badge returned.

The failure to obtain badges and the feether of the feether of the schedule for the income has been in force.

Revocations by administrative mington, called on their parents, Mr.

force...

Revocations by administrative officers in the exercise of the power conferred by this section shall be reported to the commission at its next session thereafter. mington, called on their parents, Mr and Mrs. Frank Bradley, Sunday. Saturday. Prizes were won Ladies Mrs Marten, 1st praze; Mrs Kohler

Penalties

(36) Section 17. Any person who engages in the business of hawking pedaling or vending according to the provisions quired by this section or to see that the same are procured, and to see that a supply sufficient to meet the probable demand is available at all times.

License and Application Records (23) Section 15. Upon receipt of the application for license as hereinbefore provided, the village clerk shall endorse thereon the physical description of the applicant, the date the application is filled, and a list of the accompanying documents filled therewith. He shall affix one of the photographs submitted by the applicant firmly to the application. In case the license is granted, the clerk shall endorse on the application for license is refused, the clerk shall endorse on the application. In the application for license is refused, the clerk shall endorse the fact upon the application, together with a statement of the reasons for such refusal to license.

Applications of itense under the provisions of the provisions of the provisions of this ordinance with the derivation of the provisions of this ordinance with the day of this ordinance shall take effect March 28th, 1933.

Approved thus ordinance with the provisions of this ordinance and upon conviction there-of the provisions of this ordinance and upon conviction there-of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misde-cent and upon conviction there-of the provisions of this ordinance and upon conviction there-of the provisions of this ordinance and upon conviction there-of the provisions of this ordinance and upon conviction there-of the provisions of this ordinance and upon conviction there-of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misde-cent and upon conviction there-of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misde-cent and upon conviction there-of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misde-cent and upon conviction there-of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misde-cent and upon conviction there-of het provisions of this ordinance shall be provisions of this ord according to the p of this ordinance

L. W. SNOW, President FRED'K HEDGE, Clerk

GIVE UP TO MOTORS soon be moved from the Schrader

orised Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Barn

hart were obligeo to stay till day-

A. B. McCullough and presented

30 YEARS AGO

Édgar Fuller has become a labor

Wm. Jennings Bryan is a drawing

Mrs. A.K Carpenter and Mrs C.C Chadwick atteaded an O.E. S

A dozen- lady friends surprised

Mrs A R. Angell taking with them a

C T. Rogers and Sons commenced

dainty supper. Flinch was played

work Wednesday on a new condens

ing plant near the Pere Marquette

45 YEARS AGO

C. M. Thornton, Jr., having sold his

Frank Harmon and his wife leave

One of the dray horses of H. F.

when an engine blew off steam. Rev: Joseph F. Berry, associate editor of the Michigan Christian ad-

vocate will occupy the pulpur here

The play entitled "Oh Susan," has

A St. Patrick's dance will be given

in the community hall Saturday

Mass Dorothy Gerge called on her

She is a

een postponed until March 24

parents here-Saturday

Nortli Farmington.

nurse in a hospital in Detroit.

Mrs. Orland Gates returned

Frazer Wedenstorer of Farmington

Rev Geo Gullen, former pastor of the church here will deliver one

of his noted addresses on "America's

the Dramatic club wall give a comic

this line and promises a good time

officers, .

Seven Mile road

There will be a meeting of the

Mrs Charles Pettibone of Far-

who is quite sick at her home on

attended by a large number of mem-

bers. Rev. Rev Miller gave his con-

The Pedro club met in the hall last

2nd, Mrs. Smith, 3rd, Gentlemen

2nd; E G Cavanary, 3rd House

Drouse's doorstep in Chicago.
"I got robbed," explained Gurke.

Three fellows took my money and

all my clothes except my shoes and

underwear. Let me in I'm cold."
"Hz. ha. ha," laughed Drouse.

"That sure is fumny Come on in."
"So it's funny is it?" said Gurke,

RECORD LINERS PAY

me-they took that, too.

began in hearty fashion.

Drouse stopped laughing

He Who Laughs Last

prize, Mrs. Ralph Myers

The church Sunday morning was

Air Johnston is an artist in

Peril's in Farmington, Wednesday

Mrs. C Wolfe enjoyed Friday and

for their western home soon-

light because of bad roads.

them with a handsome chair

er in the U.S. fish hatchery.

card at the state conventions

panquet at Sand Hill.

railroad on the Base Line

farm will hold auctson.

can how use her jaw.

save moving far.

Crisis Facing Merchant Marine Is Increasing,

STEAMSHIPS SLOWLY

Washington.-"The Decline and Fall of American Shipping" migh well be the secondary title-for a volume just issued by the bureau of The ladies and Sir Knights of the navigation and steamboat inspec-Maccabees surprised Mr. and Mrs tion of the Department of Commerce which traces the entire shipping industry from 1787 to 1932.

The rapid increase in sailing ves-sels and their decline sgiving way to similar increase and decline in the number of steam vessels which are now giving way gradually to motor yessels, is a picturesque feature of the book.

Half-Million-Ton Start

When Washington became President there were fewer than a halfmillion tons of merchant sailing vessels flying the American fig.

When Robert Fulton sent his Cler-mont flying up the Hudson by steam power in 1807 at an astounding speed which almost any boy today can duplicate on a velocipede, these ball-million tors had increased to one and a quarter million. Then began in earnest the conflict between sail and steam but sail held its own so-that when the war with Mexico broke out in 1846-1847 sailing tonnage under the American flag was nearly two and a half mil-Dr. Burgess removed a tumor from lion tons, or six times the steam the lower jaw of Mrs. Goodrich. She total.

The clipper slup reached its proud peak in the '50s, when sail-ingstonnage affoat reached four and a half million tons, compared to three-quarters of a million steam

The sailing ship began facing its defeat in earnest as the southern states rielded at Appomattox, and omnerce.

The church seat and office furni- from then on the supremacy of sall

company has purchased three over steam was definitely over .. acres hear the cemetery to build . The first commercial motor ve factory-near the cemetery to sels appeared in 1893, the Aztec, and the Richard K. Fox. There are 12,-000 today, but they are so small they do not increase the total tonnage. West Point Park

Sailing Tonnage Drops. When the World war began, the saving tonnage had dropped to and a quarter million tons, its status in-1807, with steam tonnage up to seven million tons - New shins authorized by congress during the war period doubled the steam tonhage, while sailing ships and motor barely maintained their

štrength Today the merchant marine situation taces a crisis which has increased in recent years. Except for freight carrying transoceanic sir-Saturday with her granddraghter, ships, or electrically driven, ships Mrs. Charles Wilson and family at obtaining their current by wireless from land dynamos, modern ships Mrs Lewis Granam, who has suf-see no compentor ahead offering the fered for a long time with rheuma. menace they did to the picturesque tism in Am Artigr hospital, return. ments and economic conditions have brouzdt about just a&secious a situ ation as faced the clippers when the Clermont's a ood burning bollers ffung their smaky challenge above the Hudson's palisades

Legendary Vineta City

Found in German Town Berlin, The legendary city of meta, which for centuries was bchered to exist only in fiction, now hās bēch located by a German pro-

Prof Dr Adelf Hofmeister of the University of Criefswald claims to have discovered the mysterious city of Vineta, once the thriving port mington called on her friend and of a mighty Butic kingdom.

merania, the German professor states is the spot where the ancient legendary sty once was located. He bases his assertion on old chronicles, just discovered by him.
According to these, Vineta once

gregation an encouraging discourse, was ruled by all old Viking king from Romans 13 il.

Mrs. Ervin Bollinger and son, In 1100 it was destroyed by the Donnes argainst whom the Vikings The city was famous for its marelous architecture and streets. It even is said to have possessed lighthouse the only one believed to have been in existence in the Elev enth century. The real name of the city was Jumpeta. By the mistake of a chronicler and arote its histors the name was changed to Redford and son, Pat, Mr. and Mrs. Vineta.

Professor Hoimeister is firmly convinced he has found the remains of the legendary cuty in Wollin. An expedition now has gone there to carry out excavation works.

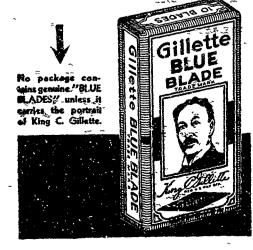
WOMAN LOST 20 Emerson Ault, 1st prize; A. L. Freer.

Has the Best of It ' Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis, Mo. Chicago.-- He who laughs last gets , writes? "Pm only 28 years old and weighed 170 lbs. until taking one box e hest kick
"Ho, ho, ho, what happened to of your Kruschen Salts just four you?" asked Lacob Drouse of his weeks ago. I now weigh 150 lbs. I relative. Charles Gurke, who stood shirering in his underwear on also have more energy and furthermore I've never had a hungry mem-

> Fat folks should take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast—it's the -SAFE harmless way to reduce as tens of thousands of men and women know

stepping gingerly inside. "Well, you know that automobile you loaned For your health's sake ask for and get Kruschen at any drug store

—the cost for a bottle that lasts 4 weeks is but a trifle and if after the first bottle you are not joyfully satisfied-with results-money back



• Make this simple test if you want to save money on shaving. You need not accept our unsupported statement. You be the judge. Buy a package of "BLUE BLADES" and use one or two in comparison with any other method. This will prove beyond question that the "BLUE BLADE" gives you more perfect shaves per penny than any other shaving instrument. You take no risk in making this simple experiment because the "BLUE BLADE" carries a moneyback guarantee. Buy a package tonight and get greater comfort and an actual saving in cost.

wagon or other vehicle Per day, not exceeding

Per day, not exceeding

Six months

10 days Six months

SENIORS WIN

Juniors Last

SEWING CLASSES TO

ENGLISH CLASS HOLDS

Indians" The affirmative was up-

ative was represented by Mabel

Jack Stubenvoil The class elected

The table in the upper hall at the

L. L., the Girls Glee Club, and the

play "What Anne Brought Home,"

*HAS NAMES ERASED

TABLE IN THE HALL

ed and refinished

negative

DEBATE LAST WEEK

PŘESENŤ A SŤÝLÉ

: The Orange and Black:

Edited by the Northville High School Journalism Class

TEAM NAMES PAUL BALDWIN

Practically All Basketball Squad Will Return Next Year

Following the dinner in honor of the team last Friday evening. Paul Baldwin, star Northville center, was captain - of next year's

Baldwig a wind, the other being the which agents. High school is a present captain. Raymond West feeted accents. High school is a present captain. Raymond West feeted accents. High school is a present captain. This was his first season of bit early for speech affectations, but Recently the student council apparatus of the season of bit early for speech affectations, but Recently the student council apparatus of the season of bit early for speech affectations, but Recently the student council apparatus of the season of bit early for passes and very pleased to be school and out who are already be season of these mentions are successful and the season of and will do my best to make it a suc-and, will do my best to make it a suc-cessful one." The retiring captain, so-called intellectuals. These "pulh-or, contrary to a statement last week, tions to the captain-elect. I wish 'mofessah's' advice. you all the luck in the world Paul

ed by Coach Harold Ruggles Wed-addrion to saying four which it was a success only because or me needay, afternoon before the as-mean for and cawristor can that interes work and infirming effort, sembly. Tedlowing his introductory of ten'r after than the usual An-lor Castain Kohler. He printed the remarks in which he said that he erican premiunculation of offers. We tickets, soil them, helped arrange was much pleased with the team, know of people who do this very the program, and completely man-Those getting first team letters were sing affined as their aged the affair.

Captain Westphall. Captain-elect they remember to use their "awc-, When appointed, the other com-Baldwin, Hoffman, Deal. Kohler, cent." pronounce their words with a mittee members expressed them-Marburger, Bray, and McLoughlm. British rapidity that becomes Sil serves as being greatly interested Second team letters were awarded Malcolm Campbell Nirider, Duguid, Lyke Moase, the professer that it is very disgust- interest is entirely forgotten Tewksbury, Hartner, and Schrader ing The varsity letters were in the form

the only senior on the team, every to court player on both varsity and re- gent American might be readily tak- Northville student. And it depends serve teams will return next year

LOST, AND FOUND

During the school year many lost and found articles are turned into the office of Principal R H Amerception and Mr. Amerman in takmg mventory funds he has a considerable collection.

Among the things lost by students are purses, pracelets, éversharp pencils fountam pens, blooches, a pair of silver rimmed glasses, rings everal of leather gloves, and a brown pocketbock.

school, though it could well stand the income, is not running a pawn shep nor a store house, and everyone is urged by the principal to-

TUNIORS HOLD BAKE SALE · SATURDAY AT LYKE'S

sale tomorrow, Saturday, March 18, at Lyke's hardware on Main street The girls in charge are chairman

Peggy Blake; Ruth Broad Evelyn getting all sense of gratitude ex-Kummel, Ruth Angel Mary Harper, and Beverly Stamann.

BOARD NOT TO HIRE COACH, CONTINUE BIOLOGY CLASS

Though the school board will not hire another coach to take the place of Harold L Ruggles when ne leaves Northville April 1, they will provide an instructor for his biology classes not yet been completed

HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES HEAR

The sixth and seventh hour burn classes of Mrs. Vivid Cobb and Mrs. Wil ra Taylor, which meet early in the afternoon listened to a broadcast from the capitol in Washing- Grace Carmao, Mildred Card, Con- Fred Casterline, Nathan Kerby, Geo

In addition to hearing the mes-=age of the President of the United Donna Leminon, Carolina Schatzle Fritz, Evelyn Raymond Edith Kill-State and both houses of congress Albert Boelens in action, they listened to talks by Senator Copeland, democrat of New York, and Senator Reed, republican of Pennsylvania, commenting on the present situation.

GRADE NOTES

The children in Miss Helen Leonardson's first grade have been meas- the school more interesting for the uring each other's height. The shortest person is three feet seven inches, and the tallest person is four feet eight and one-half inches tall. George Bomfa from Redford is a new pupil in Miss Ellen Reincke's

Mrs. Mae Babbett's fifth grade reading Japanese stories

Mrs. Marie Congo's fourth graders held a spell-down last week and Betty Barry won it. Marilyn Cavell and Betty Barry are the captains for the next spell-down.

The pupils of that grade are colexhibit showing from what part of dren will learn to enjoy better things swers come back exceedingly well, grades apart also. the country these things come.

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'ROUND THE SCHOOL

Affected "Awccent"

Last week we neard an article by cerned in it Baldwin is one of the two juniors an eminent professor of English Westpall, extended his congratulations would do well to read the is not one. The fourth is one of the

The language spoken by citizens of orange border and an orange basket- can and not English, from the point of nationality _ If this affected speech is adopted by many, in years come the speech of an intellien for that of the Duke of Whatsis

> hawppened to leave my bally watch If the needed effort is applied the and thence to N. H S. at don't don'tchaknow, and I simply required \$60 can be raised by April cawn t figuah what hough it is 1st and Northville can have a base-would you infohm me, please?" 5 ball season. And the answer "Haw, that's per

feetly all right old toppah. I of-ten dewit yewknow Its, found minutes Simply - r-r-ripping ten. weathaw, we ah having. Cheerio old thing, see you in the moahning' ratch home Have you the time?

'S'all right, I often do it It's four minutes past ten. Nice day Bye

No Sense of Gratitude

"At times petty personal grudges influence us in making decisions people are big enough when it is looked like us pointed out to them, to recognize their mistake and make amends The junior class is having a bake Others 'can do no wrong' Only last week there was an ex-

ample of this, an example of a group of self-centered individuals who, forpressed their desire to so hold musical number an event in the high school that it would greatly inconvenience a person to whom they were much scape gardening was an art.

indebted This instance should be condemned, as well the boys con

co-captains of the baseball team.

He cautions against imitating the Last Friday, the committee put language on its first enterprise a concert old Kid," he said.

English. For instance, the language on its first enterprise: a concert, which has basketball letters were award authority says, many Americans, in The concert was a fair success. And ed. by Coach Harold Ruggles Wed addition to saying for when they it was a success only because of the

We agree with Now however, it appears that that and her favorite sport is track.

Come on, you committee members Are you going to shirk our duty! Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor of the customary black N with the United States should be Ameri- and let one man do all the work) are ace high, she says Whether or not we have baseball de-

> on the students nearly as much as Detroit to Wayne, where their it does committee Let's all get youngest began his education. Lat-For instance, a concernation of it does committee Let's all get the future "On I say old chawp, I together and show our school spirit

> > Did you notice?-That lucky Lec Kohler escaped from the "landscape gardening" article last week However, there is no need for-worry as he will not escape the work

We're -wondering whether, in popularity contest students will vote and there

The thing that troubled us, with other-semors, was that we were

Rumor has it that Mayor Christosen scolded the student counci Naughty, Naughty Frigay

As debonair as Director Smile Lee's bow upon the conclusion of a

Well, we always did contend land-

Junior High Semester Honor Roll

Seventh Grade

B's and Better

Lillian Fritz, Alice Eaton, Lois Chapman, Edwina Gerould, Gwendolyn Jones, Margaret Nagy. Nancy McLoughlin, Marion Shoebridge WASHINGTON BROADCAST Doris Tewksbury, Marvin Schoultz Leona Mae White, Virginia Wash- er, Florence Shoebridge Betty Ross,

stance Burgess, Kenne Bolton, Mary Westohall, David Hay, Lawrence Jane Boelens, Frances Hamilton, Parmenter, James Hochkins, Theda

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Do you favor more assembly pro grams? Why?

Gertrude Sedan-Yes, = it makes students

Catherine Duguid-Yes. It makes school more interesting, as well as being educational.

Harold McCardle-Yes. It breaks the monotony of the regular routine, and gives interest to students.

students are studying Japan and are more entertainment. Assembly probeneficial.

Kenneth Kerr-Entertainment is broadening. Therefore I believe it that he's a very welcome guest, there should be more school programs in the assembly.

by programs in assembly.

B's:and Better Betty Haystead, Marjorie Chase " _ C's and Better

Eighth Grade

Robert Bray, Lloyd Coleman, Harlev Balko, Glenn Weeks, John Turn-Harry Richardson, Clayton Parmalee, Maurice Hagemaster, Mary Jane Gregory, Eva Mae Goodale. Keith Fosgate, Dorothy Fleury Denne, Ruth Campbell, Scott Cole,

DID YOU NOTICE

Helen, you'll learn Bianche and Marie trying to look that they might be related and are the tenor part. grown-up by doing up their hair?

The weary appearance of Cather-

appeared after being from French class Monday? about "type lice" at the Record everyone else. (Complimentary)

away from the library? Rumor has they're not so bad either. No doubt addition to the soprane section, and guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Verthough. The unusual aim that Catherine

USE FOR SHOW · CASES IN HALL IS SUGGESTED

Classes Could Improve The Lower Corridor With Exhibits

By Ida Altman If a visitor were to enter our low er hall this is what he or she would see. First on one side would be lots of coat hangers and well-ordered rooms, but on the other guess what? Our visitor would see Of course this visitor would want see what projects, etc., the various classes are carrying out. In gazes the visitor, but for shame, all senior team won the intramural that could be seen is empty shelves, basketball tournament by a score

What an unhappy ending Want to make it end happier? You can and this is how. Every class should take turns and

and this is how.

Every class should take turns and The freshmen defeated the jung submit something to make those lors in a game which preceded the empty show cases look interesting semior sopnomore contest and there-classes could alternate every two by won third place in the final weeks. Let's carry this out, eh?

SENIOR WHO'S WHO

Genivieve Nealy

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Fint, Michigan was Genivieve's Campbell, Captain H. McCardle H. birth places time June 18, 1916

Genivieve has lived in Finit, Trender of the Cardinal H. McCardle H. birth places time June 18, 1916

Genivieve has lived in Finit, Trender of the Cardinal H. Ware H. Latta, M. Michigal, J. Steenicken, and M. Weston and Plymouth and has just ton. The Sophs are represented by Manager Deal, Captain R. Knight, Come to Northwille from Plymouth M. Bolton, D. Martin, C. Myers, K. Pootter, and A. Boyd.

Having Just enrolled recently she Porter and A Boyd.

A Boyd Frevious to Wednesday, E. Racz but basketball in Av. H. S. of the Jumo's was high scorer with Tap dâncing is Genvieve's hobby 43 points to his credit, closely, fol-

In the choice of favorite movie H. Myers, seniors Knight, sophs stars she is just like the rest of us.

Richard Nash

pends entirely on you.

We all want baseball; not only August 15, 1914, was the most imthe committee but every loyal portant date Richard Nash ever knew^ The Nash family moved from youngest began in construction of preparing a style successful T. A. meeting of April 20

Richard enjoys practically all outdoor sports, swimming and ice-skatmg are his favorite diversions He was the stage manager for the senior play, has served on check ions" showing the changing styles

room committees and is secretary After graduation, he wants to go

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Margaret -A. Hay

On a sunny day in March, the strictly along party lines or will first to be exact, in the year nineccasionally split-their tickets here teen hundred and fifteen, Ralph Miss Ione Palmer's ninth grade Hay-and Merrenna Hay announced English class which meets the third the glad tidings, "It's a girl-" The hour in the morning, last week new "arrival" was forthwith named debated the question "Resolved that Margaret Annie Hay and the cenwhich are entirely wrong Some afraid our photograph proofs really sus of Detroit, Michigan was in-

Margaret lived in Detroit until held by Frances McLoughlin, Essie the year nineteen hundred and nine- Ninder, and Ida Altman The negteen when the family departed from ommunity of Northville_

At the age of six she entered the judges who gave the verdict to the little red school house in the above mentaoned village, and after eight years of diligent study was rewarded by being passed into the High

Continuing her eager quest for high school, used for hall duty, has knowledge Margaret enrolled in the been taken to the manual training Northville High School and in the class where it has been sandpaper year nineteen hundred and thurty three she hopes to step forth armed

is planning to take a secretarial

No doubt, her chief-hobby is sports. A Cappella Choir.
She likes to swim, hike, skate and "She took a part in the Glee Club She likes to swim, hike, skate and

Margaret is a member of the and the Senior play "The Attorney Nissika Camp Fire Group, the L for the Defense.

The A Cappella Choir Is Fast Becoming A Family Affair; Seven

Families Are Now Represented The A Cappella Choir has be-Cousins, who are really brothers sold their place on 11 Mile road to in Trotter; art editor, Edward Lor-come a regular family group lately, and sisters. Robert and Eumice are Quite a few of the members have post-graduates, and Frances is a nephew of Mr. Risdon will move onbrothers or sisters in it, so if there Sophomore. Their voices are all to it. Mr. and Mrs. Phelps will Baker.

Helen Christensen's face' Well, is any friction caused among the highly-pitched for Frances and Eun-

ook has upon two high school guils? former's ribbon or a pau of her brothers, Maurice and Cecil, who fortune to be thrown from a wagor Dick Shipley trying to look like good silk hose without that person's both sing tenor; Gertrude and Day- on the frozen ground Feb. 27. He Paderewski? He's even wearing his permission. You never can tell.) ton Deal—Gertie is our-fluctuating First, there are the three Hay- soprano. Mr. Lee can put her confined to the house for some time. steads, Madeline, Leila, and Betty, in any section (except the boy's of ine Duguid? Is it weekly news who are all two years apart in age course.) and she gets along famously. school, who presented the play, reviews or-love affairs?

And also two years apart in the Right at present she is singing so-"Lookin' Lovely," last Friday night, How embarassed two senior boys; grades. They all sing soprano and prano. Duyton is a baritone, and he wish to thank Superintendent and the senior boys grades. They all sing soprano and prano. Duyton is a baritone, and he wish to thank Superintendent and the senior boys. they aren't half bad. Madeline, of loves to hum. (It might be be- Mrs. Harold Hadley for their time following officers were elected for course, is one of our best warblers cause he doesn't know the words.) and work to make the play a suctice coming year. and you can usually hear her above There are the two Groszenors. El-cess. Mrs. Hadley was the very cap-Sally Richardson trying to learn and you can usually hear her above There are the two Grosvenors. El-Next in line are the three John- and lastly the two Richardsons,

you their first names to prevent a the tenor group for some time now.

disruption in the Journalism Class.

They say that music runs in the lecting the labels off cans of fruit lecting the labels off cans off cans of fruit lecting the labels of fruit labels of fruit lecting the labels of fruit labels of fruit lecting the labels of fruit labels of fruit labels of fruit labels of Following these are the three have ample proof before our eyes. his own at Dearborn.

THE HIGH SCHOOL HEARS GROUP OF **ALBION SINGERS**

Nine College Boys and Their ors Are Greatly Enjoyed

Last Monday morning the high school auditorium had the pleasure of listening to a group of very fine male singers from Albion collège Among these were Ted Watts and Leslie Fraser, both of Northville. nine college boys were ac-Duis U. Rowland, the head of the Albion conservatory of music. His associate, King Kellogg, head of the voice department, rendered-several baritone selections. The boys themselves sang three groups of three numbers each.

Charles Going, one of the group Freshmen, Third, and gave-a very humorous recitation about a freshman and his first formæl party.

a closely hard fought "Professor Rowland, who anwith the sophomores Wednesday afnounced the selections, paid a high compliment to Leshe G. Lee, director of music "When I first came to Albion," the professor said, "it of 26 to 24. This gives the sopho-mores second place. The winning was a lonely place. Leslie Lee was the person who most helped me to senior team will be awarded feel at home. The program was very well liked

by the students and they showed their appreciation by giving the singers much applause. The boys were introduced by Rev. Frank tournament standings. The unfor-Miner, an alumnus of Albion college tunate-juniors finished fourth, in

HULL FAMILY WILL

PERFORM TODAY IN THE H. S. AUDITORIUM The junior and sophomore classes are sponsoring a performance of the Hill Family, famous musical enterium today, Friday March 17. There

The admission price for the afterlowed by McCardle with 41 points noon show which begins at 3:15 members of the two classes say that Lanning, freshman, and C Myers, sophs have 38, 36, 35, 31 points re-

will be both a matinee and evening

evening performance. The Hull Family has been here Tickets are being so before and met with much approval, sophomores and juniors.

SHOW APRIL 20 The sewing classes of high and junior high schools are in the midst of preparing a style show for the P Mrs John Phelps has been ill with

which is in charge of Mrs. Mildred Zimmerman, home economics in-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gow are the structor, will be a 'progress of fash proud parents of a little son. from years back and ending with the present. There are a lot of other things being worked out, said Mrs. writing. Zimmerman, that will be made pul

er's convention at Lansing. Wednes day and Thursday

Latta, of Northville. A little son, Frank Warren, came to live with Mr. and Mrs. Warren school auditorium was filled and the Rice, Friday night, March 10th. Miss Helen Fischer, who has been to finance a basebalk team this employed in Detroit for the past spring. The teachers feel that the the U. S Government should remeye all supervision from American four months, has returned to her

three children of Pontiac were din-Detroit and moved to the growing Douglas, Frances Alexander, and ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuck, Sunday. Josh Root returned home Sunday

> monia for several weeks. give a card and dancing party at grade will have a spelldown to de-

from Atchison hospital, Northville.

meeting Mrs. Fred Hoffman of Northville, placed on sale Friday for the March, Now for the matches! Mrs. P. G. Gaffney and daughter. issue. Gerald Trotter, president of Caroline, and Mrs. Art Trotter were the Student association appointed entertained at luncheon and social a new editorial staff to serve for hour at the home of Mrs. Oswald the remainder of the term.

Mrs. Mabel Granzow entertained three months has been followed s eight ladies at noon dinner and as to give as many students as posafternoon at bridge last Thursday, sible the chance to work on the The prize winners were: 1st, Mrs. publication. The new editors - are Tyler, and 3rd, Mrs. Etia Harnden, editor, Elenore Hill; news Mr. and Mrs. John Phelps have Dorothy Tyler; humor editor, Mery-

rown-up by doing up their hair? having a family quarrel. (Maybe There are other groups also who cinity, and who now lives on a farm. The effect that a certain type of someone's sister has borrowed the come in twos, such as, the Giles near Camden, Mich., had the mis-

eanor and Jane, who are both altos; able director of the play.

and lastly the two Richardsons, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Tenant of 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Clara Clark; That Paul Baldwin just can't stay son girls They are all altos and Sally and George—Sally is our latest Dearborn were dinner and evening secretary, Mrs. Alma Johnsto

you've heard of them but we'll tell George has been bumping along with Duyn Wednesday of last week. Mr. the tenor group for some time now. Tenant, who has been in the employ of the Ford Motor Co. for a to believe it ourselves now that we and has established a business of

BASEBALL BENEFIT CONCERT A SUCCESS LAST FRIDAY NIGHT

The Baseball Benefit concert give en in the High School Auditorium last Friday was very successful. The proceeds go toward the expense of the 1033 baseball season. The concert was very-thoroughly enjoyed

by all who attended. Baseball captain, Leo Koehle member of the baseball committe appointed to raise the necessary funds, expresses-his appreciation to Lêslie G. Lee, music director, say companied on the piano by Prof. ing, "We wish to thank you and putting on the concert."

SPRING FOOTBALL CLASS CANCELLED

The spring football training cla which Coach Harold L. Rugglés had planned for will not be held, it was announced definitely this week

gridiron fundementals and help from a nucleus for next fall's team was to begin early in March. There was a considerable number of boys

COUNCIL WILL GIVE DANCE FOR BASEBALL TEAM

Saturday evening, March 25. the Student Council is spon soring a dance for the benefit of the baseball team. A good orchestra has been secured and the price will be 20c per person. The dance will last from eight p. m. until twelve

Bob Power, member of the council, is chairman of the enterprise. He in turn has appointed several members of .committees.

for school children and twenty cents the performance tonight will be very for adults will be charged for the entertaining, not only for music lovers, but for all.
Tickets are being sold

NEWS AROUND NOVI

Miss Doiothy Kent has been ill

Mrs Eugene Root has been ill with the flu, but is better at this writing.
Will Mairs attended the Thresh

Miss Evelyn Baker is assisting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J-

- Mr and Mrs George Edwards and

where he has been treated for pneu-The Rebekahs and Oddfellows will ing-contests Friday afternoon. Each

It has long been the "office" of Mrs. Chas. Trickey, Thursday. A co- will be held among teams from each with a diploma ready to battle in the guardians of the halls and bore operative dimer was served at noon grade to determine the school destroy all the weeds and the rethe signatures of nearly every stud- followed by an afternoon business champion.

eitert, West Novi, last Thursday.

various members, just remember ice sing soprano and Bob works at Straits lake.

Mīs. Jack McCowan, Mrs. Kather me Goodrich, Mrs. E J. VerDuyn, Mrs. Judd Hammond, Mrs. Earl Mrs. Jack Harnden attended a benechildren, given by the Civic Welfare society, at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Wm. Schmidt, at Walled Lake, Tuesday of last week

Novi School News

In spite of the financial conditions a good crowd turned out Friday eve ning to see the high school present Student association realized enough activity has been beneficial in a educational way The play was one which is usually presented by older groups but all of the students performed very well and really enterattractive stage setting was constructed by Earle Tyler, Frank Mar-

tin, and Judd Hammond The intermediate grades will en gage in the first of a series of spell-I C. O. F. hall, Novi, Saturday eve- termine-the champion of the grade. ning, March 18th. The public is in-Each champion will receive a dictuonary to be given by the Detroit The M. E. Ladies' Aid met with News. A few weeks later a contest

> policy of changing the staff every tene; circulation manager, Edward

Novi M. E. Church

Preaching service at 3:00 p. m. Rev. Frank N. Miner, pastor.

Novi Bantist Church

The Mission band met with Mrs. The young people of the Novi Esther Munro last Thursday. A school, who presented the play, cooperative dinner was served at noon followed by the afternoon busi-

President, Mrs. Alice Bazen; 1st

Sunday Services Sunday school at 10:30. Preaching service at 11:45. Rev

Young People's Hour at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday evening Bible study at

Have High Hopes For Success

With the approach of spring the three major sports, track, golf and baseball, are coming to the front and slowly getting under way at the

This vear the same as last year

Pierre Kenyon will coach the track

The first call for practice was last Monday and brought a turbout of about twenty boys. A great ma-lority of the letter men of last year new material. More are expected to turn out. The boys practice three times a week for awhile Monday, Wedgesday, and Friday, in the gym-nasium. The prospects look good for this year and another champion. ship team is expected. So far no schedule has been made out Golf: as well as baseball will-be coached this year by Paul Thompbe composed of Captain Campbell Kerr, McLouglin, and Snow. Though the \$60 necessary for baseball is not definitely assured for this year, much talk concerning the diamond sport is going on at the iigh - school - Co-captains ngin sinoi. Co-captains kind and Bullmon, are keeping an eye of for frew material and seem fair well satisfied with the rew boys wh will feturn to the infie. They in clude Dayton Deal, Irvin Ware, Ray mond Westphall, and Warner Neal Coach Thompson as well as the boys appear to be ready to start the season with good spirits

BURN GRASS NOW AND HELP BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME TOWN

"Now is the time to burn off the old dead grass and weeks," and nounces a local authority on light gardens. Before the young gras gets started and while the roots ar still damp so that they will not b miured is the best time for this asiest method of getting ready for a clean sweep of green. If you would prevent another crop of ugly weeds this summer, burn vacant lots now before the seeds blow around and take root. Lovers of birds will be thoughtful to burn these wastes before the nesting season begins for many birds choose the seclusion of tall grass and weeds for homes for their young: -

A few precautions, of course, are necessary. This expert advises starting the fire next to fences and buildings and burning away from them. In this way the fire can be controlled. If, before you light your fire, you rake away the heavy grass from around trees the blaze will be light and pass over swiftly without injury to the frees

- None, of course, is so foolish as to go off and leave a fire still burning. It is suggested that in our own tained the audience at all times. An Northville there are many vacant lots that are not only eyesores to those who pass but a prominent sign that folks here have not enough the fact that all along the subdivisions outside of Detroit these great sweeps of vacant land are burned over regularly and become beautifu and green all summer. As a precau tion against accidental fires thipractice is also recommended.

Three burnings-over, it is said, will hampion. ward for this simple process will be an expanse of smooth green grass

> It's easy to belive cigarets rum a ways is very hard on paint.

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By Walter J. L. Ray, Secretary,
MILLER, BALDWIN AND BOOS, Attorneys for Mortgagee, 617 Penobscot Blgd., Detroit. Feb 17—May 12

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Charles A. Smith and Clara Smith, his wife, of the Aftorneys for Assignee of Mortgage, is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much therefore, by the premises of mortgage and by Charles A. Smith in said mortgage, or so much therefore and clara Smith, his wife, of the fast may be necessary to pay the fast of Michigan, data of mortgage, with the interest thereon and all legal costs, charges and expenses including the attorney fees within described premises as: Clara Smith holding tide to the sum of size of the same sum or sum or sum or sums winch may be paid by the place, dated the lêth day of May, and State of Michigan, and described as solon to the order of the Smeth holding tide to the sum or su

Letter Lies in Pocket

Harlingen, Texas.

ten 16 years ago by a Harlingen boy to a friend in Maine has reached its destination; but the mail service was not responsible for the delay. The letter was found by Rev. Francis M Sander in a coat given to a Harlingen welfare organiza-tion He mailed it to Roy Stanhope, the addressee, and it reached him though he had moved from Calars, Mame, to Lowell, Mass.

Declared Dead by = Court, He Returns Kenton, Ohio.-George F. Romy

of Des Moines, Iowa, arrived here after an absence of 16 years to visitable mother, Mrs. S. H. Runyon. Romy some years ago had been declared legally dead. Sixteen years ago Romy left, Rich Hill, Mo., to attend the United States Naval academy After three and a half years he left the academy to work on a

Pacific coast merchant ship. A short time ago he went to Des Moines, Iowa, as an accountant for a New York firm.

In the meantime he had been declared dead by a court at Rich Hill on the petition of his father, who sought to collect a \$1,000 insurance policy. The father and mother were divorced many

RECORD LINERS PAY

years ago.



Next Tuesday our doctrine on the

Salem Federated Church

theme will be, "Godliness With Con-

tentment." In Bible school our

holie Drinks," and the memory

Fashioned Foty Graft Album at the

tertamment and we all appreciate

Everyone -thoroughly enjoyed the

Penny Cafeteria last Friday evening

One of the features was a ng-saw

have called one of the most attrac

Mrs Charles Payne recently

sisted by Mrs George Roberts

DO YOU REMEMBER

WHEN-

One Read the novelist, was

Bishop Jno F. Hurst dedicated

Rev James V Watson, famous

The Earl of Manchester, English

Magnate, came to inspect and learn

tivities or slavery days held a meet-

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The morning service con

The Rev. Frank N. Miner, Pastor followed by the exercises of the no-The Reverence William H. Phelps, editor of the Michigan Christian Advocate Detroit will preach Sun- Benediction day morning at 10:30. We are happy to welcome Dr. Phelps to our and we condully welcome the at 7.30 p m. In the attribute of Christians towards. Mary the two public to worship with us. -

12 noon and the young people's de autom her personally we know none who votional service is at 6 30 p m on ADORE Mary.

Sunday évening the united wor-ship sérvice of the Baptist, Presby-day. The lâdies are giving a card "It share His gifts" terian and Methodist churches will party tonight beginning at 8:15 game that we want now A new be at the Presbyterian church. We Many prizes will be distributed as sincerely hope the friends of the church will full our houses of worship to capacity during these pre-125c.

Thursday evening, March 23, at certain homes will meet small groups of our people funching together and 10.30 delock. On March 19 the discussing questions rital to the themewill be Godiness With Conwork of the church and to our own spiritual wedgare. Each church pre-pares us own program and procedure but all are cooperating in having a similar program and on dure, but all are cooperating on verse is at the Last it Biteth lake having a similar program and on a Serpent, and Sungeth Like an Adthe same date. Not only the church a Serpent, and Sungeth Like an Admembership but the friends of the der." Proverbs 23:32 There will be membership but the triends of the a Hemn Sing at the church Sun-church are mitted. Call on or an engage of 720 The Salem church are mytted. Call on or day evening at 7:30. The Salem phone your pastor if you do not school orchesta will help in this therwise find your group.

The services of our Methodist are proving very helpful and

First Presbyferian Church

Harold G. Whitfield Minister -Sunday services, March 19, in this Federated church. There will be church are at the following hours: several special numbers in addition Morning worship 10:30, church school Admission will be ten cents 12:00 noon, union evening service South Circle ladies sponsor this en

We are glad to have as a special their efforts to give the community speaker in the evening, Rev Walter wholesome enterlaimment at a small Nichol of First Presbyterian church, prices

winouth fresh the Nellie the ladies of the North Side Cycle Verkes auxiliary will be held at the at her home on Wednesday after Mrs. Vance Masters, Dunlap noon, March 8. She served delictous street, with Mrs. Vogtlin assisting home-made ice cream aild cake. hostess. The topic "Foreigners in Frans were made for the Heirloom America", will be presented by Mrs. Tea to be held at A. C VanSickle's Marjorie Coolman and Mrs Mac home on March 16, with Mrs Ward Babbut will lead in the devotional Curtis as hostess.
period. Everyone -thoro

Members! Be ready for March 23. The second home group night.

Baptist Church _

The services next Sunday at this showed a pretty water color of our church will be as follows: _10.30 a own church, which Detroit reporters m. morning worship with sermon by the pastor, Rev. W. Roscoe Barbour, tive country churches in the neigh on the subject."The High Calling of borhood of the city of motor car God In the Face of the Present fame trouble."

celved the hand of fellowship last Sunday morning at communion Several others have expressed to the pastor their purpose of joining the opportunity will given at the morning service next Sunday. There will be a supper meeting at the church for all boys and girls under 15° who are interested in personal religion and in uniting with the church This class vill be held each Monday evening at

the supper hour unfil Easter The Sunday School; convenes at 11:45 a. m. and the B Y P U at Record was purchased by public Preshuterian church at 7:30 n m

Church of Our Lady of Victory

The March meeting of the Altar society will be an evening affair to be held at the home of Mrs. J. N McLoughlin on Thursday, March 23, at 6:30 o'clock The luncheon will be a "penny-cooperative-serve-

The local Lenten schedule is a follows: Daily-Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m sharp; Mass at 8 30 a m (Saturday Mass at 7:30; Sunday

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METHODIST WEEK

glad to be hving in times of strug-gle," said Dr. J. A. Halmhuber, superintendent of the Ann Arbor district, with a triumphant ring of op-7:30—Tuesdays, explanations of times to an audience at the Me some points of Catholic dectrine odist church Sunday morning.

Dr. Halmhuber brought a me vena, Fridays, the Stations and age of courage to willing listeners in the opening service of a week of Northville. special events planned by the past This year, however, Mr. Bogart is admits that the new preside tor, Rev F. M. Miner Prayer is recovering from a seige of illness "taking hold the right way." Mother of Christ will be explained tor, Rev F. N. Miner answered," maintained the speaker, Providence was never so profligate The Sunday school convenes at extreme must be avoided that of with an abundance of all crops as The Sunday school convenes at extreme must be added to subbing the past summer. With storehouses 12 noon and the young people's deadoring her and that of snubbing the past summer. With storehouses 12 noon and the young people's deadoring her and that of snubbing the past summer. With storehouses 12 noon and the young people's deadoring her and that of snubbing the past summer. With storehouses 12 noon and the young people's deadoring her and that of snubbing the past summer. With storehouses 12 noon and the young people's deadoring her and that of snubbing the past summer. With storehouses 12 noon and the young people's deadoring her and that of snubbing the past summer. With storehouses 12 noon and the young people's deadoring her and that of snubbing the past summer. is man who has greedily refused to

"It" is-not a 'new deal' but a new social order must be built up," he

With a strong appeal to keep up

be sunshine tomorrow? The high school Sunday school The high school sunder the district be the numerical the church?

Superintendent in an informal talk

Mrs. Fisher talk was of a more

In the evening the Albion college "Symphonians" paid a visit to Northville and cheered it with their sorgs They were accompanied by Songs they were accommon bead of the Deal and pression the Fig. I. J. Rowland, head of the heard acceptably. The program of these surgers was present them and showed their appropriation of the first their appropriation of the firmhers beginning and the firmher beginning and service and Mrs. Fred Myer will direct the singing Come and enjoy this nappy time with us On Tuesday evening of next week. cially enjoyed were the two vocal solos by Mir Kellogg, "Abide With March 21 a group of our friends from South Lyon, assisted by some Salem talent will present "The Old Me" and 'Open My Eyes Rowland accompanied him on

In the absence of Dr Samuel Harrison, one of the Albion boys. Chas Foing filled in with a reading Not exactly a sermon, this humorous election afforded the audience a number of good laughs which at this time were acceptable as "a merry heart doeth good like medicine

Previous to the program these visitors from the Methodist college were entertained by the members of the Service League at supper in the thurch The young women and their cial occasion and the boys compli- Kenyon mented the good cooking by hearty

Mrs O F Reng was chairman of the evening the supper committée and her as-sistants were Mrs Wm A Liebetreu

took a group all evening to solve a number of Northylle friends drop- practical outlines of the we with happy abandon, The Song By oganization were applauded

tertained the Sunday school offi-cers and teachers at a waffle supother audience at the assembly of friends proved most enlightening the high school Monday morning, per at the Salem Inn She was as where a program was given to the tudents and others who dropped 🗷 from_town

Young People Meet

One of the most "rousing events" of this church week was the gathertheir regular supper-meeting.

Having just completed the study of China it was appropriate that this should "smack" of the country The first press for the Northville studied and be a chop sucy supper The young folks themselves were the cooks and good ones too.

In the program which followed Dorothy Richardson, chairman of Methodist editor, was pastor of the the missionary committee, put on Scott commissioners have contributdevotional service. Zack Chandler, politician extra-

A trio, Madeline Haystead, Eleaordinary, came to Northville in the nor Grosvenor and Florence John- The trip is made safely under the son, sang several numbers and Mrs. supervision standing meetings of the year.

Mrs. Neal Is Hostess Sojourner Truth, negro leader and evening with women

leader of underground railway ac-In the afternoon the mature (not Valkenburg, Jabez Bacon, old) women of the church and a Thompson, Albert Boelens, Herbert number of visitors from sister Murphy, and Junior Hicks.

"We Must Live One Day at a Time" And "Not Worry," Marvin Bogart Says As He Reaches 93rd Milestone

ville prisons when he was fighting to

VILLAGÉ SCRIP

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village government a going bropost

tion under exceedingly difficult cir-

tations were held with legal authori-

staking our names and reputations on keeping taith with the citizens

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choose between having fire and pol-

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HOLLIS WINS CROWN

As a result of a 12 game checker

between the two enthusiasts.

"Lee has been slipping," said the

The defeated champion has thus

new title holder, "and I took his

measure in a 12 game match."

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ies has given scrip a bad name

and we will not fail!

aids business

eumstances=

Marvin Bogart of Wixom will worthy gentleman and extend to him celebrate his ninety third birthday learty good wishes.
very quietly this year, today (Fri. Having served through long suf-Usually the family gathers fering in both Libby and Andersonın large numbers, children, grandchildren and great grandchildren, to preserve the union, in the Civil war, make merry and do honors to this Mr. Bogart naturally takes a lively patriarch whose unusual vitality be- interest in the trend of national hes his advanced age. Mr. Bogart events these days and watches eagis grandfather of E. M. Bogart of erly for the daily news. A staunch republican all his life, Mr. Bogard

This year, however, Mr. Bogart is admits that the new president sufficient to prohibit any great dem"We must live one day at a time,'
onstration. His many friends dar says this man of long years of exsufficient to prohibit any great demand wide are proud to know this persence. "and not worry."

churches were giad to meet and MAYOR EXPLAINS age by Mrs Peter Stair and Mrs. Mrs. Stair maintained that all women's societies in the church should be correlated and should also With a strong appeal to keep up relate themselves to the rengious courage Dr Halmhuber concluded education of the youth of the church.

with the prediction that "Clouds will "Women" she said, "have more taget than men" and it is their duty to be the homekeepers and mothers of

> informal-nature telling of the practical operating of her own women's societies of which she is president. A trio, Elorence Johnson, Gertrude Deal and Eleanor Grosvenor, were

Mrs. Chas E. Rogers and Mrs. Lucy Filkins poured afforded an opportunny to meet the Ann Arbor guests and each other. It was overheard and each other. 16 was overheard appearing to the beople to help in the "Tenever-knew we had so many in this desperate situation and actine women." as one looked over cept part scriptog, change. We this group of fifty women.

ask them to see that it circulates in the evening the younger women freely and mithout question.

this group of fifty women.

In the evening the younger women had their turn. Forty-foung maids and matrons spent a profitable evening when Mrs. Stair and Mrs Fisher again were the speak ers' Both spoke in a practical way suggesting means for fitting them seives for leadership. They were heard with deep interest.

neard with deep interest.

And impressive devotional service. was led by Miss Ione Paimer. A feature of unexpected pleasure

on the program was a group of songs oy the male quartet Carl H. Bryan Leslie G Lee, A. Smith, and Plerre Mrs Sherrill Ambler was the director of this very successful program Light refreshments closed

A very profitable conference with officers and teachers of the Sunday school of the Methodist church of pAfter church open house was held Plymouth was held Wednesday eve Baldwin when the Symphonians and ent, and a corps of teachers gave bed in formal "bite." The which their very successful school boys, off guard and at ease, sang as carried out with its departmental

the Fire" and other songs as they In an informal round table many questions were asked and answered Further pleasure was given to an- and the visit of the Plymouth

SCOUTS INSTRUCTED ON DRUM AND BUGLE

Through the courtesy of the C G Conn company, of Detroit, Northville ing of forty-six young folks of the Boy Scoats care receiving free inhigh school group who met at the structions on drum and bugle in church house Monday evening for connection with their new musical organization. _

The instructors, Levine Wilkie and Frank Hussey, are contributing each Saturday-morning to teaching the boys the intricacies of playing drums and bugles and they say that their charges are making astonishing progress.

Harry Bolton and Harold White, pageant and had charge of the ed generously of their time in tran sporting the Scouts to and from Northville each Saturday morning. Miner gave a realistic descripton of parent need feel any hesitancy about Herb Holls resulting in three victor"When we make a call in China." letting their boys go, said Scouties for Lee Shipley, five for Hollis these men and no boys are well taken care of.

John L Nevins, the famed mis-monary hero of New Hebrides, spoke and the home of Mrs. Bertha Neal, Keene Bolton, Marvin Schoultz, head the championship is emblembeing large and very hospitable by Junior Cole, Geo Westphall, Harry atic of a long series of matches habit, swarmed all afternoon and Richardson, Fred Casterline, Eber Lester, Jack Stubenvoll, Fred Var

Parents are urged to see to it that far maintained a dignified silence. the boys make the trip regularly,

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majority of business men. village heads state, are accepting scrip but FOR SALE-1928 Essex coach, 1929 Ford Coupe, 1930 Ford Ceach, 1931 DeLuxe Ford Roadster; all m good the residents of this community have condition, ĉarrying a 30 day guarantee. Marz Motor Sales. Phone culation is so pressing, village offi-

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EASTLAWN ENJOYS -TRIPLE PROGRAM TUESDAY EVENING

What might be termed a triple af-"When we make a call in Chua." letting their boys go, said Scouties for Lee Shipley, five for Hollis, fair took place at the Eastlawn sand.

This was voted as one of the out-master Orlow G. Owen, because the and four draws, the Northville torium on Tuesday evening when particular and four draws, the Northville torium on Tuesday evening when particular and four draws, the Northville torium on Tuesday evening when particular and four draws, the Northville torium on Tuesday evening when particular and four draws, the Northville torium on Tuesday evening when particular and four draws, the Northville torium on Tuesday evening when particular and the four draws are the four draws. fair took place at the Eastlawn sànachecker crown recently shifted tients and employees were entertained by a piano recital, a talk on insurance and a songfest.

The piano recital was given, by Miss Eleanore R. Villers, teacher of music at the Balch school in Detroit, and well known in Detroit musical circles. Mayer Rotstein, a patient at the sanatorium, gave an exceptionally interesting talk on the subject-of insurance. The songfest was led by Cliff Winters, at present an employee at Eastlawn

PRIMARY ELECTION RETURNS (West Point Park News)

of three to one the supervisorship (From The Plymouth Mail) cent more than required under the in the primary election Monday.

Officials of the Plymouth United present state law. In fact there is One thousand ballots were voted Savings bank, highly elated over a bill now pending before the legis- and nine hundred were republican. the remarkable success they had in lature which reduces the required John Harlan, clerk, won by a large securing signers to the moratorium number of moratorium agreement majority. Dan McKinney had a agreement among depositors, hope signers to 75 per cent. But this large vote for treasurer. There will to have the bank open and doing act will in no way have any effect be opposition for supervisor by Fred business by the first of Amil on the plans of the Plymouth United Schmidt, who won the democratic course much depends upon Savings bank. Whatever restrictions the state or pose John Harlan. John Lomas and federal government might impose Dan McKinney will run for treasupon banks for the protection of de- urer. Mr. Schaffer will run for juspositors the Plymouth United Sav- lice of the peace. Highway commissioner, Charles Wolfrom, Consta-Because of the fact that the Ply- bles, first four nominated, Ray Ow wisiness not later than April 1. mouth United has up to the pressens, John Howard, Walter Trap, Mr. While the state law requires that ent time met with such exceptional Whitehead. Ernest Ash for board of 85 per cent of the depositors sign success in its reorganization efforts, review. Overseer Henry Bradley Park and one in Livonia Centre.

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AMERICAN LECTON AUXILIARY

At the March 14th meeting of the 34-35-36-37-p American Legion strilliary the girls.

decided to discontinue the conven-

tion prize package until times are better. The next 17th district meeting is at Hazel Park Friday evening, March 24. March 28 is our next regular meeting and is to be a joint pot luck supper with the Legion. There were 43 present at our last supper. Can't we make it 50 this We were very glad to see some of our old members back. Everybody come and have a good time and do your bit.

Mis Wilkinson.

CARD OF THANKS

wish to thank my friends who fallied so kindly to my assistance m my bereavement. All these acts of kindness are deeply appreciated. Especially would I mention the comforting words of Rev. F. N. Miner the singers, Leslie G. Lee and Merle Fraser, the thoughtfulness of Ray Casterline and Mrs. Hotchkiss, Mis. Merithew, the Royal Neighbors and ali who expressed sympathy flowers. Mrs. Mary Wadsworth. 37-p

TOWNSHIP

I wish to extend my sincere anpreciation to the voters of Novi township for their most gratifying vote given me at the primary elec fron on-March 6. If I am elected to the office of supervisor on Menday, township, the question of providing perform the duties connected with your confidences Many thanks.

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An Appreciation

ed I pledge myself to a continuation of an economical and efficient term of office. In these-times of stress 1 believe my long exper-

ience will aid me in discharging the duties of a

W. A. Ely

Township Supervisor

at the Annual Election Monday, April 3, 1933

Plymouth United Savings Bank of Plymouth Hopes To Be Able To Re-Open Its Doors By April 1st

business by the first of April.

both state and federal banking legislation and questions now pending, but if there is nothing enacted to prevent completion of the plan being worked out, the Big Bank on the corner will be open and doing

ousiness not later than April 1. day, it was found that nearly 90 per cent had signed, almost five per en place.

ings bank plans to adopt them.

where reorganization steps have tak-

the moratorium agreement, when it will be doing business much April third there will be a warm the final check was made last Friquicker than have most other banks contest. The same polling places day, it was found that nearly 90 per where reorganization steps have tak-will be used. One in West Point