# The Northville Record

TOMORROW -"The day when misers give, when idlers work, and when sin-

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

28. According to the moratorium agreement ten per cent of the deposits are to be released during the

first year that the new bank is in

operation.
The five per cent allowance of all deposits amount than

\$35,000, is the first half of the ten per cent dividend:

Mr. Boyce, each depositor must come in person to the bank and bring his

moratorium certificate (green certificate) with him Those unable to come personally, he said, must send

a representative with a written of-

der empowering him to sign a re-

Funds obtained through the five per cent allowance, declared Mr. Boyce, may be used to start an ac-

count in The Depositors State bank,

the only procedure being to sign a

started since the bank opening on

Friday, Jan. 28, he said, are being

kept 100 per cent liquid without any restrictions as to withdrawal.

Mr. Boyce emphasized the fact

that the five per cent is merely that

Permission from the State banking department to release the money

lowing the bank opening, was re-

With regard to the ten dollar item

Mr Boyce, there is approximately \$8,000 still awaiting withdrawal by

depositors The \$25,000 spread throughout the

given to each depositor speeded

mercantile business here greatly

and business men will greet the

Easter egg handed them with great

FAR FROM HOME

Playing pirates is an excellent pas-

time for ten year old boys, but not

It was a surprised "cop" who ran

with faces smeared with lamp black.

Gone was the swagger of the

The boys were not missed until

about four o'clock in the afternoon

when an immediate search began.

Northville, Plymouth and Detroit

police were notified, and the Boy

Scouts of this village and Plymouth

captain cap,

when they wander as far away from

IN PLAYING PIRATE

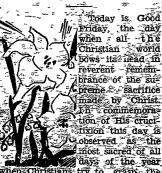
ceived Monday, said Mr. Boyce.

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CROSS TODA

Good Friday Services Will Observed By All Churches



when Christians try to grasp the Northwise Christians try to grasp the Northwise last en and is now deep meaning of a love so great as attending the Highland Park High school was recently elected the Best the world.

As is becoming the universal cust All-Around student and the world tom, all business blaces of Northis last the second student. As is becoming the universal cus-tom, all business places of North letter in tennis quiring the fall alu-ville will be closed from 12 to 3 p. which he played or the basketball in and all the churches of the vill team which elected him captains for most of the season he led the

Baptist and Methodist, will unite as all-league team.

usual in common worship at the Charles has conducted a weekly Methodist church, the program to column in the student newspaper, begin at 1:30 o'clock, when the fol- at Highland Park, and at present is lowing program will be carried out: Organ Voluntary-Mrs Sherrill W.

Invocation The Rev. Harold G. Hymn 147, "Tis Midnight; and

Introductory Reading—The Rev. Hymn 143, "In the Cross of Christ

Glory."
Love Not Wasted, Matthew 26:

"Lord, Is It I?", Matthew 26:20 25, Reading and Prayer, Mr. Whit-griefs;" and "With His Stripes;

Hymn 144, "Never Fürther Than "Let Him Be Crucified." Matthew

27:19-26, Reading and Prayer, Mr Heart;" "Behold and Hynn 142, "Behold the Savior of Trumpet Shall Sound" and "I Know

Period of quiet meditation.

Hymn, 149, "Tis Finished, So the Savior Cried."

Scripture, The seven last (1) Luke 23:34; (2) Luke 23:43; (3) John 19:26-27; (4) Mark 15 34; (5) John 19.28; (6) John 19.30; (7) Luke

23:46. Mr. Whitfield. "Praumerei," from Shuman, vio lm solo, by Mrs. Harry F. Blake

Sermon-Mr. Miner. Hymn 137, "How Sweet the Name of Jestis Sounds."

Offering, the ushers will receive our gifts at the doors as you leave

This entire offering goes to the relief work of the King's Daugh-

Organ. We invite you to avoid all

ay home. pathizing neighbors has been arous-Easter morning services in our ed by this mean act.

several churches at 10:30. You are invited to attend.

At this service the King's Daughters will sit together as is their cus-

At Our Lady of the Victory church the Rev. Fr. Schuyler will conduct the impressive Tre Ore (the three

hours) which will be observed with here." a series of prayers and talks on the service will extend from 12 to 3 n. m. Eight young ladies of high school wearing black robes will cooper. ate in the service assisting in the

responsive readings. Appropriate homns will be sung interspersing the prayers and talks. Good Friday will be observed at ic nor are we having a crisis, but we which one must care for a family—the St. Paul's Lutheran church this are in the midst-of a social revolu- Dr. Font stated: "Some of these low

evening beginning at 7:30. pastor, Rev. Leo Eickstaedt, will physician and surgeon, to members make law-defying citizens. preach on the theme, "Redermed of the Northville Rotary club and day of reckoning is here; we can-from the Curse of the Law." Spe-their guests at the weekly luncheon not pauperize labor over night and cial music will be rendered by the and program at the Presbyterian expect not to suffer the consequencorganist, Miss Hannah Strasen.

#### H. S. ALUMNI WILL HOLD ANNUAL DANCE APRIL 28

was chosen by the coaches for the

playing on the baseball feam.

WALLED LAKE CHOIR

Mrs. Ross B. Dusenbury.

Charles is the son of Mr. and

A vesper service of Easter-music

Since by Man Came Death," and

tenor, and Charles E. Hutton, bass

Chicken thieves visited the farm o

GEORGE RATTENBURY

stead of "George Rattenbury is

(Continued on back page)

Mrs. Paul C McKibben is the ac-

'Lift Up-Your Heads.'

That My Redeemer Liveth."

CHICKENS STOLEN

companist.

the ground.

# Sermons, Music and Pageants in the Local Churches

Will Bring Message of the Resurrection

Împressive services are planned for all of Northville's churches on Easter Sunday. Appropriate sermons ors and special music will be played and sung on this important

service of the Methodist, Presoy- and color. The class itself dyed and terian and Baptist congregations at made the largest part of the cost sented at the Baptist church by the At the St Paul's Lutheran church the Methodist church at 7:30 in the tumes the Methodist church at 7:30 in the tumes.

Lighting has also been studied and school hour. The Bastet sermon the Rev. Leo Sicks again why is the commemoration of the page of the page of the page of the page of the commemoration of the commemoration of the control of MAKES FINE SHOWING | few years ago and which has been AT HIGHLAND PARK in the past. will be the production the various numbers. At the Presbyterian church a ser sen Charles Dusenbury, who left

#### STYLE SHOW TO FEATURE P. T. A. MEET APRIL 20

by them for the observation of the

WILL-GIVE PROGRAM tendance is urged. Music will be ly a friend and it is always a well the village was will in the present SUNDAY AFTERNOON furnished by Leslie G. Lee's stud-observed fact that folks all seem site of the Neal home, which is a

#### will be given by the Walled Lake M. E. choir, Easter Sunday afternen at CUBAN CONSULTALKS The program, directed by Charles Hutton, will consist of a part of

the Exchange club Wednesday noon "Surely He Hath Borne Our "Cuba has been described by visitors as the most beautiful island and airs include "He Was Despised:" human eyes have ever seen," said Mr. Barranca. "In truth it is the "Thy Rebuke Hath Broken His Heart;" "Benold and See;" "Be-Tsle of Enchantment.'"

hold, I Tell You a Mystery;" "The Briefly giving a history of the tyranny and oppression visited on Cuba in the early days Soloists assisting are Marvelle following its discovery, Mr. Barran-Glass Payette, soprano, Mrs. Chr-ence Johnson, contralto, Perc R. Carr ca told of how the American and Cuban forces united to destroy pendence, he said, was declared in 1902 when a new gerublic patterned\_closely after that of the United

FROM MILLER FARM was placed at the head of it. Their government is the same Chas. Miller on the Nine Mile road have no vice-president and no authorities to be one of the best exchange item in our new SWAP ning, C. C Bradner. famous radio one of the dark nights during the eighteenth amendment -Prolibi- qualified among the young psychiapast week. One hundred and twention-there, he declared, would mean trists in the country and his ap-

ty-five chickens were taken and no instant revolution. clue was left except evidence of cars Mr. Barranca refuted the popular professional men with satisfaction. having been parked near the house theory that Americans go to Cuba. Dr. Brennan and his family have and a few stray bags left lying on solely for the purpose of obtaining been making their temporary alcoholic beverages. Officers from Fontiac were sum-

"Seldom does one find an intexi- sing since their leaving Northville. moned and they are still working on cated American on the island," he Dr. Breman came to the Wayne d all the case. This loss is no small afthis fair to a farmer these days and sober and law-abiding with little in1929, as assistant superintendent hou rol meditation, even on your great indignation among the sym- chination to spend their time and from the University of Iowa State fishing tackle Rod and reel pre-

Mr. Barranca stressed the religious versity of Iowa medical school. He tolerance on the island, the excell- had been assistant professor of ent health of the residents due to psychiatry in the University medical GOES TO ANN ARBOR the sanitation system founded by school for five years and acting pro-American enterprise, the beautiful fessor of psychiatry for the preced-From now on the signs on the monuments, scenery along the well ing year and assistant medical dia, and P window will read "George paved highways and other evidences rector of the psychopathic hospital Rattenbury is in Ann Arbor, in- of progressive effort on the part of and director during the same period

> Revolutions there are another of his acceptance of this position he (Continued on back Page)

#### Dr. Font Calls Present Situation Not "Crisis" or "Panic" But Part Of World-Wide Social Revolution ary attached to the position he is

The tion," said Dr. A. J. Font, Detroit wages being paid are helping to church house Tuesday noon. "This es. We must give labor a living has held a large sale here all this altar they made the confession of ton, are in order. new era is part of a world-wide rev- wage if there is to be a return of week. The sale will be continued their faith which was a very beautiolution," continued the speaker.

Dr. Font, who was presented to the company by one of the local of human sympathy in his address.

The Northylle Alumn association members, Dr. H. Handorf, gave a and he was heard with keen interwill hold a dance at the high school very interesting analysis of the presest by the Rotarians. gymnasium on April 28. Admission ent economic situation. He espe-

"We are not going through a pan-| get-often a mere pittance prosperity."

Dr. Font showed a very fine spirit

gymnasium on April 28. Admission ent economic situation. He espetially condemned the spirit of self-ishness on the part of many large though an orchestra has not yet been booked the Alumni committee promises excellent music for the dance. The public is invited to attend this annual event. of the low wages that many men and B. A. Baldwin of Detroit.

The pageant is comprised or surpering interpretative in the parts and the presched by Rev. Harshador event in the life of Jesus. The class has built its study upon old G. Whitfield, and reception of Palm Simday until the Res. The last that drama is the portray new members will take place. Musurrection. surrection.

Al of life and this has been the guide sic befitting the occasion will Careful attention has been given in working out the pageant. The sung by congregation and choir.

to interpretation of these events and audience should come with an ex-Réautiful floral décorations will the participants have already come pectancy of their own spiritual deép-

their share to the sentiment of the lives.

The class is terian and religious dramatics has been study participate in Easter programs is the bageant, in carefully proper costuming in The mis Goigotha, to be given at the union mg participate at the union mg participate at the content of the

Members of the Bapust, Presby-ber penitential purple which hatterian and Methodist churches will draped the church during the Len participate, sixty-five taking part.

The music is directed by Leslie G. glad spirit of Easter. There will be Another pageant will be that pres one at 10:00 o'clock

#### Mrs Jennie White Looks Back At Early Northville As She Celebrates Her 93rd Birthday

The called to the meeting of the Mrs. Jennie. White probably of the village was occupied by only was taken to the Detention Home of the Taken Thirsday, evening Northville's oldest resident, is the Levy straight log cabins. Her in Detroit following his arrest Thesatril was needing a style show under his bow of congratulations and has latter capt. Wm. Dunlap, had a law by hall a new by hall a law by hall a April 20 in the high school gym vears old today All Northville makes latter. Capt. Win Dimlap, had a day by police here on a lat this meeting a style snow inder us bow of congratuations and best crist mull and supplied the whole breaking and eithering wishes to this believed woman with indighborhood with home. It will be merman of the Home Froncing de has weathered the storms of so of interest to know in the home of Stewart partment. The dresses on filmlay many waste and had been also believed to the home of Stewart partment. partment. The dresses on filsplay many years and has still kept her that the Ounlast farm took in a ery on Dunlap street Monday night were made by the first of this de- spirits discretificand her heart warm argest of the present yillage, in- stealing 2 necklade and some anwere made by the girls of this despite spirits cheerful and her heart warrs large par of the present yillage, in stelling a neckage and some angular will be held. The dresses with good will a spirit will be held. The dresses with good will a spirit the land between Main tique come Seeking to self the on display were made by the girls It is not an uncommon sight to street and the assertion road and coins the boy went of Al Heady's

of this department and will be worn see this venerable woman walking between Griswold road and Rogers barber shop on Main street Tues down the streets of our vallage with street. oy them for the observation of the down the streets of our village with street.

It is the independence of a much young. The first plot of the village was Heady was a collector. He found this will be the next to the last er person. Now and then said the first place in the prompt that Mr. Heady was in Defroit and meeting of the year and a good at the seen stopping to greet pleasant. The first frame dwelling house in the prompt's went to the Heady that the dance is urged. Music will be ly a friend and it is always a well. He village was built on the present home at 118 West Main street,

lad to see her. No foolish pride is hers. She does Many mereting stones are told No foolish pride is hers. She does Many meresting stones are told the thing she wants to do as said by Mrs. White of those early years wants to do it Not very long ago and in her possession are numberless she needed a new proom and sense pictures and relies of those earlier ibly carried it home with her along years. The friends of the Record-of-with no light, bundle of groceries, the with her along years. The friends of the Record-of-with no light, bundle of groceries, the with her always a and chuckled with her customers welcome saller, join with with all like of when attiend comments and the saller the desired of which attiends on worthwile

Mrs. White was born in North- a happy birthday full of the conville in 1840 when the present site sciousness of many years well spent.

ospital of the very first class which

pointment as hailed by his fellow

with Mrs. Brennan's sister in Lan-

psychopathic hospital and the Uni-

was required to decline an appoint-

accepting is \$6,500 per year.

ENTIRE SHOE STOCK

into next week

IS PLACED ON SALE

Selling the entire stock to the

a shoe store here for many years,

Overs, all are to be sold for what-

The advent of Easter has brought a large number of thrifty customers

RECORD TO START st to the many friends of Dr. and

These are times when a free boost Mrs. T P. Brennan to know that Dr. goes a long way toward helping Brennan has been appointed chief people make a readjustment. That of the psychiatric activities in is the purpose of the Northville Grasslands County hospital, West-Record is offering the SWAP column chester County New York beginning this week and carried on Grasslands hospital is a general for four weeks.

If you have anything you don't maintains as part of its activities an need that you would like to swap third annual Army Day Community observation and treatment of 80 beds for something you DO need just banquet took place at the Methodist for mentally sick individuals. Dr. put it in the SWAP column FREE States was born and a president Brennan will be an accession to the OF CHARGE Perhaps you have a From the opening national anthem staff of physicians conducting a set of books that you no longer to the "Returing Colors" it was just as child guidance clinic, which position care for, and you want a small table, one grand affair, the mignifight of or a garden tool. Advertise your which was the speaker of the eve-

must be in not later than Wednes- a medal for his efforts. each\_week

on business management for some

John Doe, 114 Blank St I will trade a phonograph in perfect condition for any useful house-

hold article What have you to of-Mrs Dash 1313 Any St.

FOUR YOUNG FOLKS

# CONFIRMED SUNDAY

ment as director of a mental hy-Palm Sunday was a very signigiene chnic in a large midwestern ficant day at the St. Paul's Lutheran church when an impressive con latter position was \$6,000. The salfirmation service was carried out. Four young people were received as Witt Berneice Builton Barbara Heidt and Gertrude Schawbaskı, all of the vicinity of this village. BY JOHN McCULLY Preceded by the pastor, Rev. Leo.

C. Eicksteadt, the four young folks pare walls, the firm of John McCully, week. The sale will be continued their faith which was a very beautiover the week, end and probably ful service in the presence of their right now. This is the time to seed ing sweat peas Early planting in a neighboring villages.

being placed on sale at sacrifice prices, states the managers of the In a practical talk, directed especi- gets too hot. Do not roll too early, the ground: uncover gradually. If Fundamentalists of Detroit and its sale.—Florsheim, Enna Jettick, Walk- ally to the catechuments, Mr. Ficks- Wait until the ground is a bit drier cold winds blow protect them with vicinity will meet in a group of 30 staedt preached from the theme and more settled. 'What Shall I Do With Jesus?" im-

to the store, states Mr. McCully, but

#### NORTHVILLE YOUTH BREAKS INTO TWO NORTHVILLE HOMES

will be played by Miss Hannah Stra.

10v." will adorn "Our Lady of the

ten season, thus making way for the

The boy confessed to breaking in day afternoon, knowing that Mr. home≤at 118 West Main ⇒street broke into the house and stole aucoths there:

coms; became suspicious and until Chief of Police Wm. tion him. a

\*The story confessed, the boy was taken to Detroit where he will be invenile court for Wavne county.

the success of any banquet and that is just what happened when = the newscaster and newspaper columns Address your ad to the Northville who kept his audience in such good Record, and be sure to use your humor throughout his talk that he name and address. All SWAP ads might easily have been awarded

After the singing of the national Here are a few samples of Swap anthem, the advancing of colors by Ads that can be placed in this col- the Boy Scout drum and buglescorps, etsky. Toastmaster Yerkes introducture children at the billet. ed the guests of the evening, among whom were Lieutenant Sparling, Lieutenant Johnson, Fred Simmons and Joseph Denton, who was awarded a military medal for the highest bravery in action in the British

The names of the past command-ers of the local post of the Legion, pearing at the end of this column. potluck with the Legion (Concluded on Page Ten)

## Easter Services At Northville Will Be Impressive FIVE PER CENT PAYMENT ON MORATORIUM FUND TO BE GIVEN TO DEPOSITORS

## State: Distribution of Funds Begins Today (Friday) at Local Bank

wo former banks will be released beginning this morning (Friday), according to John A. Boyce, president of The Depositors State Bank.

- Half-of the first year's allowance, according to the terms of the moratorium agreement, will be available to depositors, said Mr. Boyce, mine months before it is due: The Depositors State bank, he said which is in charge of the liquidation making possible the release of the money has - been foren only since Jan

#### HEADS LOCAL BANK



Following this he inten-hiked his of operation The Depositors State portion of the 60-per cent composing way to Plymouth. The mororist bank, headed by Mr. Boyce has suc- the moratorium fund-not the five who picked the box up, seeing the ceeded in liquidating the assets of per cent of the total deposit. of the funds starts loday (Friday).

## KING'S DAUGHTERS

ed over to mainty

On Good Friday members of the King's Daughte's will meet at 1:00 TWO LADS WANDER a half an how before services start. m the rear of the Methodist church. They will aftend the services in a

#### EGION AUXILIARY MAY ATTEND ANNUAL and Mrs. L. M. Eaton of 145 Eaton MEETING APRIL 19 Drive, and Bobbie, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Horace Boyden of 116 street These two young lads left rican Legion Auxiliary was held home Saturday morning at 9 o'clock and were found wending their wa Tuesday. April 11, with twelve members present; not a very good turn- Northvilleward about 11 o'clock that and the invocation by Reverend out Can't we do better next time? night, after having trampèd to Ply-Frank N. Miner, the toastmas-ter of the occasion, Robert G. Yerkes was mirroduced by the Lloyd H. azines and calling on Mrs Dodds Green post-commander, Martin Kal-at, Mayburg Senatorum, who has at Maybury Sanatorium, who has

> Mrs Florence - Alexander, our sewing chairman, sent a box of One wore his father's old battered new and used clothing to Otter Lake derby, the other his grandfather's

The annual 17th district birthday party will be held at the veterans morning when they started out on hospital at Battle Creek, April 19. this adventure. Their tired steps Some of the girls are planning on lagged and hunger had reduced and of the Legion Auxiliary were attending. Our next meeting will their daring to humility. Their then read by Mr. Yerkes, the list ap- be April 25th. and will be a joint weapons; long wooden swords, hung listlessly at their side. Two apples

and one piece of candy was their sole sustenance since morning.

#### Mrs. T. R. Carrington Gives Pointers on Spring Gardening To Northville Garden Lovers

white and carried flowers. At the garden experts, Mrs. T. R. Carring- time begins.

parents and sponsors among the the bare spots so that the new deep trench insures strong roots. Many famous brands of shoes are other members of the congrega- catch may get a good start during. Uncover the tender shoots of bulbs

his parents in Kalamazoo, did not Speaking of planting, Good Fri- arrive home until 7 o'clock in the

spring rains and before the sun that are poking their heads through

white Shad the state of the sunshine working and Dr. H. H. Savage, the latter of from Strasen on the organ added to the lots and places where weeds have among her flowers is the best spring Pontiac. The public will be welbeauty of the service.

The public will be welrun riot, do it now before it is too tonic one can take

come at this conferences.

# The pageant is comprised of six being interpretative of the parts mon appropriate to the Easter sea- Release of More Than \$35,000 Authorized by

Five per cent of the moratorium fund of Northville's



After only two and a half months extent of being able to pay a five

#### available to each depositor and given out on the bank opening day, said WILL HOLD PARTY

Members of the King's Daughters will hold a meeting at seven o clock Tuesday evening at the high school ymnasium tollowing which they will community when ten dollars were adjourn at eight o'clock for a card

Proceeds of the party will be turn-

-Wahel M. Wilkinson

In spite of the fact that cold dry This is garden "houseclean- joined the search. Plymouth police winds still are blowing, spring really ing time', when all the little odd spent an hour searching the empty passed down the assle toward the is just around the corner and a few jobs of picking up and saking may freight cars on the tracks near that altar. The girls were dressed in pointers from one of Northylle's be done before the rush of planting city. Mr. Boyden, who was visiting

an up-turned basket or crate. Rose bushes, except the climbers. Even if there were no lovely flow-

or 46 leaders at the local Baptist

\* TOO MUCH BALLYHOO

(Tuscela County Advertiser, Caro)

Is ballyhoo sounding the death

knell of the radio as a profitable

medium for the national advertiser

Evidently one lärge advertiser looks

at if in that light, the Frigidaire

paign for the coming year to the use

THÔSE WHỐ LOSE

(Geo. H. Neal m Orion Review)

THEATRE

The depression has hit the Pen

for recreation. The two most popu

lar forms of entertainment are the

local theatre and the library

We have been fortunate in having

lour theatre keep open. It is a nec

tend to Northville our sympathy

MICHIGAN IS WET.

(V J. Brown in Ingham County

There is no doubt about Michi-

News) = --

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#### GOD'S IN HIS HEAVEN

A kindly Creator sends spring to both California and Michigan. (Some will doubt a California spring but none a Michigan one.) -

Our sister Mary writes from California, Malibu Hills: here in the spring. The hills are so green and the flowers domination of the saloon. are beginning to bloom-lets of lovely wild lilacs, Indian paint brush and many other kinds."

cast clouds and chilly air. No flowers on the roadsides we how they feel about beer. (What a tragedy that has been!) passed but lots of mud on the car. Snow flurries. And yet we came back with a thrill in our soul and new hope in our heart. Splashing through water and mud-on the road; we saw the sun come out from the clouds for a brief moment and we could hear the songs of birds in the trees along the road. We passed a newly plowed patch of ground and it smelled sweet to us. Here and there a touch of green showed in the fields. Winds whistling through the ther use just one of the halves. bare limbs-and yet the promise that in a few short days those limbs will be alive with bursting buds. A cold, dreary day in April—yes, but in another month, the leaves on the trees, the flowers in the making, the balm of the air, the kiss of a sturdy Michigan sun and the new life that spring alone can bring, will all be here, free and without price or money. Then let California come and compare her spring with ours. Ah, Mary it just can't be

#### THE JOB IS "FINISHED"

The democrats now control the state of Michigan's government-lock, stock and barrel. Last November the yoters, with one exception, threw out of office the republican-governor and every state officer that was up for reelection. Now in April the voters have "finished the job" as the democratic leaders called upon them to do. The republicans left are all ousted and democrats will take their places. The slogan of "Finish the Job" seems to have worked beautifully. From governor, legislature and you Northvillians, "take a bow." on down to the janiters, as some one says, the democrats paper what it is.

All right. The democrats have the government all in their reforming hands: They have promised muchand of them much will be required. Economy has been promised but so far the cuts have been few and far between-in fact one office at the capital has more desks it is said, than under the republicans.

With the torch of government placed in their hands, the people of the state of Michigan will now look to the democrats to keep their promises. That is fair enough. There certainly is plenty to be done and it-will take conscientious leadership to get even a tithe of the reforms

The voters have "finished the job" of putting new hands at the handle of the state plow. Those now running the state government will now have to "start the job" of tax reduction, daylight government and all the other reforms so fluently promised.

The people of Michigan have their eyes on the state capital. They have been promised a "new deal." Whatever that means, the voters are going to demand that it be

### PROHIBITION IS FADING

A three-to-one vote of the wets of Michigan in their last battle with the drys leaves no room for argument that the people of this state want the 18th amendment taken from the constitution. Only the most rampant drys will deny that the vast majority of our citizens feel that prohiGeneral OBnen to seize commercial bition has in its 13-year trial been a pretty complete fail-

Frankly, we did not expect such an overwhelming the state. The proposal of the most radical O'Brien is one of the most radical defeat for the drys. Why have the people of this state ever made by a Michigan public ofcompletely changed their stand on prohibition in the past ficial. Consider the state seizing few years? Several reasons can be given but probably copper mines of Houghton and On-the higgest factor in the abanding of the opinion of the property of the property of the property of the opinion of the opinion of the property of the opinion op the biggest factor in the changing of the opinion of thou- them when copper is a drug on the sands was the rise of the wretched bootlegger. Little market and selling below the cost of by little we have seen in every city, in every hamlet, al- the labor to mine and mill it! Suremost on every "four corners," the rise of the bootlegger ways. Governor Comstock is to be with his rendevous for unlawful sale of miserable liquor. commended for his stand. In and around Northville the number of bootleggers is variously estimated from a dozen to 25 or more. And judging by the number of cars parked around such places, the bootlegger did a good business-often with bad liquor. "Anything to eliminate the bootlegger" became the thought of many people. "We are sick of him and his

Another reason for the crushing defeat of the drys selves commit. If one will consider for a moment how many chances of was the fact that many fair-minded people felt that the making mistakes the newspapers 13 years of prohibition had shown that people will not avoid, they will cease to se critics. submit to having their personal habits in eating and drink-ing controlled by law. All of us resent being told we can-not do certain things. With a complete knowledge of is 70,000 to one. In an ordinary

what excessive liquor drinking will do to the most hardy failed to work. A new racket with man, it still should be admitted by fair-minded people that there are many folks who can drink liquor in moderation; which was a supply of genuine gas. Personally we all know men who can show real moderation in drinking beer or wine or even stronger liquor. With all the admitted evils of alcohol, there is apparently much sentiment that the law cannot tell a man that he must have no alcohol in what he drinks. This sentiment is one of the reasons that Michigan has turned its back so completely on prohibition.

Forgetting the reasons for the decision by Michigan corporation subsidiary of General to forsake prohibition, what of the future of liquor? Well, no part of its 1933 advertising apthe defensive has changed—the drys are out and the wets propriation will be spent in radio will be on the defensive. Their position is going to be diff or billboard advertising. Instead it ficult. The confusion among the wet leaders at Lansing will confine its entire publicity camshows that. We are going to have beer and wine and of newspapers and magazines. it is going-to be intoxicating, let no one be fooled on that point. Where and how will it be sold? Both wets and lrys agree fervently that the saloon must not come back but if we have public sale in restaurants and hotels and beer gardens" what is that but a healthy substitute for gest contributors to our national

The plain facts are that a lot of folks will be disillusioned in the results of the new beer era. The pendulum workers at good wages, are liberal will swing back. If the new beer regime brings back the patrons of the coal mines tor the greediness of the old-time liquor barons then we shall and in countless other ways furnish Tam out on the porch in the sunshine—it is heavenly up surely see a revolt of the people, as we saw it against the manufacturer and producer.

One of the brightest spots to many in the whole pro- petition by the busses is an economic in mistake, that brings injury to hibition issue is that it is settled for awhile at least and every citizen. Well, Sister Mary let us tell you à story. We have just we can talk about something else. And we can begin to come back from a 30 mile ride on a windy April day, over elect our public officials on some other basis than that of Depression mirs Northville

#### **WANDERING THOUGHTS**

Northville is proud of its schools.

We suggest a 'conservator' for Northville public speech-making programs. Cut them all in two halves and when Walter shafer manager, was forced to close two days a week because of poor patronage. What a quiet and dead town this would be

If you spend less than you make you will get ahead. An Omaha man saved \$20.000, working for most of the wayne that are open to the public time on \$18 a week. We know some "comfortably fixed" folks who got ahead that way.

Here is what Harry C. Robinson, Plymouth's hard and clean hitting auctioneer said to a gossip: "Next time you essary and integral part of our extell that story, just go into a room alone and tell the story to yourself." We'd like to hire a few rooms for some Northville gossips who wound hearts with their unkind words.

The other day we heard a speaker say that everyone should "brag" once in a while. "Brag" about business, his friends, his family, about the good times that are gan's weeness. Last fall the state they were leaving Tuesday, April 11 ahead. All right, we'll "brag" about these lines that just prohibition act was repealed. This for Northylle Their many friends came in a letter from one of the best known newspaper by in favor of ratification of the list again. The whole state: "You are getting out a fine paper, anendment and repeal of the 1sth was stated. and proving your worth as a home town publisher. When amendment amendment the time of the time McLoughlin girls, Tom, and proving your worth as a home town publisher. When amendment and two Nan and Pat, and their guest, Miss times revive, you will be sitting on top, of the world."- All or three years from now? That is Jean Baldwin, of Ann Arbor, at her

#### WHAT OTHER EDITORS ARE THINKING ABOUT

-WELL, THAT'S NICE

(Chet Rowell in Chesaning Argus) President Roosevelt is Member of Nation's executive is active leader of Boys' Group

## EXPENSIVE-ADVERTISING

Salt and Pepper Flinton County

Republican) Amos n Andy programs cost the sponsors of that program \$100,000 a told and the motorist dropped sevmonth according to the announce- eral little tablets into the water and \$1,200,000 a vear to be baid out of the profits of one of a score of brands of tooth paste and mouth was already to pay the stranger wash. The next time you use your \$15.00 for several boxes of the magitooth brush dope out if you can how cal tablets which made ordinary city uch of that 50c went for gooey or the end of the brush and how much when they arrived back at the stawas spent to keep Madame Queen's tion. When the gullible one tried

#### COMSTOCK AND O'BRIEN

(Crystal Falis Diamond Drill) Tally for Governor Comstock. He has let it be known-that he's not in industries from private hands to operate them under the control of the state. The proposal of Mr.

#### EASY TO MAKE THEM

(Galesburg Argus) A few people criticise their local newspaper because they occasionally find an error therein. And these people scarcely ever take a

newspaper column there are 10,000 letters of type; there are 7 wrong positions that a letter may be put m; there are 70,000 chances to make an error, and millions of chances for transpositions. In the shors sen-"To be or not to be," transposition alone, it is rossible to make 2,578,000 errors.

#### A NEW-RACKET

(Clinton County Republican) "Put tens gallons of water in my asolme tank," was the unusual demand of a motorist. The filling station proprietor could not believe his hibitionists ears He did, however, as he was ment of the manager of station then invited the filling station man WJR in Detroit. That figures up to take a ride in a car driven by "synthetic gasoline." They drove about 10 miles and the station man the new mixture in his own car, it

## they meet the same fate as the pro-

The liquor question and its solu-

not vôted in favor of license.

acted

Sweet Forgetfulness "Now, girls, ' said the restaurant manager, "I want you all to look your best to-day. Add a little extra dab of powder to your cheeks and take a bit more care with your hair." "Why, what's the matter?" asked the head waitress, "Butter bad

"No," said the manager, "the beef's tough.'

New Built-In Cabinets

New Stairway

-The Humorist (Lendon)

## Put Men To Work Remodel Now!

PRICES ON BUILDING MATERIALS ARE LOW-NOW IS THE TIME TO REMODEL

DOES YOUR HOME NEED ANY OF THE FOLLOWING: =

New Flower Boxes

New Cedar Lined Closet.

New Medicine Cabinet

New Mirror Doors

Help the unemployed to hold their self-respect . . . Give them an odd job.

## Phone 30 Redford Lumber Company

Northville Branch

LUMBER, BUILDING SUPPLIES, COAL

## NORTHVILLE'S YESTERDAYS

#### 5 YEARS AGO

Work on the Fairbrook spring park

The Silver Spring Water company nas installed \$15,000 worth of mod-Rev. William Richards brings water spring, supposed to have been found

George H. Baker, active citizen here for nearly a quarter of a cantury dies at the age of 69 years. He was justice of the peace for

#### 10-YEARS AGO:

Snow covers the ground after an musual April snowfall.

The railroads are among the lar--Sunday April 8 is designated as imerican Legion day in Northville The Council votes to purchase new to the support of our educational other apparatus, valued at \$3, 950,

The high school jumors hold a lay at the Alseium theatre under a ready market for the products of the direction of Mrs. Larkins Miss Frances Yerkes and Mrs. W. T. Tinsubject the failroads to unfair com-

Francis R. Beal, born in Northille in 1836, dies here of old age. ir. Beal organized the Northville School Furniture company, and was or of the nations "brave defenders." an active worker in community af-(Mrs. Lois Hisey in Wayne Dispatch)

## 25 YEARS AGO

nıman-Allen theatre at Northville. At the present time that village must find either means of entertain The famous Swiss Bell Ringers are to entertain here on April 17. C.H. Sweet has been appointed superintendent of the Stimpson ment from that of movie-going.

Wayne experienced a partial clos-Scale Works L. Chas. D. Waterman, well known ing of the local house last summer,

business man here, rassed away at the age of 75 years. The Northville Exchange is now comfortably located in its new quarters. C. W. King is the head

installer. Ratterbury & Starkweather held successful horse sale în Afin Arbor last Saturday. Two carloads'

### Local News

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Amerman and Ehildren, Edith and David, are spending the spring vacation with their parents in Hillsdale.

You make this news- up to the wets. It is unthunkable home on Plymouth Ave., Saturda that pre-prohibition conditions will evening be tolerated. The people have voted

against prchibition but they have and sons, Billy and Bobby; of De troit, and Mrs. Baldwin's father, H. The dry forces have lost ground Jensen, of Cheyenne, Wyoming, were since national prohibition was en-dinner guests at the home of Mr The temperance movement and Mrs "Richard T. Baldwm Monhas been set back 20 years Back day evening.

m 1913 it was becoming decidedly Harry C. Robinson, Plymouth's unpopular to drink. Drinking, even auctioneer, has declared that the to excess, has been popularized be raising and selling of horses is tocause of prohibition. But by the day one of the best same token, intemperance will bring es in the state, and now come aureturn of prohibition in some thorities of Michigan State College with a similar statement tion are now on the doorsteps of the ing its own better than any other wets. They must plan carefully lest agricultural project,—that even in these days of barter, horses are good trading stock.

#### Imperial Alibi

. Nero was being reproved for fid-ling while Rome burned "After dling while Rome burned all," he retorted, "it is better than harping on one's troubles

Matinee

10c and 15c

Adults 15c

## 30 YEARS AGO

Representative F. S. Neal, châir nan of the ways and means committee, visits Jackson prison to investigate possibilities of using convict labor in making binder twine.

The Detroit United Railways

(street Detriot or Pontac at 6:30 a. m und every hour thereafter until 10:30 p. m. Cars also leave for Farm-ingron at 11:30 p. m. and 12:30 a. m. The township beard has voted to spend \$1,700 this year. Of this amount \$600 goes for the contingent fund, \$400 for charity, \$600 for reads and bridges, \$50 for woodchuck scalps, and \$50 for the improvement of the Northrop canal near Scipio bend.

#### 45 YEARS AGO

held at the Baptist church next Wednesday.

Ten votes for each candidate aused a déadlock in the spring élection of town marshal.

April 20 has been designated as Arbor đầy bỹ the Governor in họn-

Albert Cobb has taken an interest in the C. M. Joslin store. The Joslin & co.

The annual Campure of the Arlen cided success. The \$50 "taken in at the door" is to be used to "swell their banner fund."

# Treacherous Weather



-Warm the Next Keep Your

**HOUSE WARM! Phone** 191

**ELY'S** 

Coal & Ice

136 N. Center

The Inmates of the Women's Division of the DETROIT HOUSE of CORRECTION are giving a play entitled

#### "OVER THERE"

At the Women's Division Auditorium

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1933

Ăt 8:00 P: M. Admission 25c

Tickets on Sale at Stewart's Drug Store

# **Fruit Growers** SAVE MONEY 3 Ways

#### with NuREXFORM

is costly! With NuREXFORM there is no waste, therefore it saves you money.

NuREXFORM spreads evenly over foliage and fruit and sticks, yet the spray residue may be easily residue and sticks, yet the spray residue may be easily residued at harvest time. It does not binch up, leaving unprotected spaces where insects may attack. Teste have proven trees that are protected with NuREXFORM give a higher percentage of sound unblemished fruit. It prevents culls and saves you money

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PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

SATURDAY, APRIL 15, BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM First Feature

REGIS TOOMEY and ANITA PAGE

"SOLDIERS OF THE STORM" Thrill to Every Moment of Danger With the Border Patrol Second Feature

PAT O'BRIEN and RALPH BELLAMY "DESTINATION UNKNOWN" Mighty Thriller of the High Seas

SUNDAY and MONDAY, APRIL 16 - 17

GEORGE SIDNEY and CHARLIE MURRAY

### "THE COHENS AND KELLYS IN TROUBLE"

Sang Cohen and Kelly, "Trouble Stay Way From My Door."

Then Trouble Kicked in the Door, SHORT SUBJECTS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19 **BARGAIN NIGHT** 

BARBARA STANWICK IN

### "LADIES THEY TALK ABOUT"

A Magic Name Blazes Anew. She cheated her way into love-and shot her way out.

COMEDY AND SHORT SUBJECTS

## **LEGAL NOTICES**

MORTGAGE SALE

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Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section inteen (15). Town I South Range 11 East Greenfeld Township (now city: of Detroit). Wayne County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof feorded in liber 30 of Plats at loage 92 as recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, Wayne County, Michigan, Dated at Detroit, Michigan, February 28th, 1933.

MILLER, BALDWIN AND BOOS, Atterneys for Mortgagee, 117 Penobsoot Building, Detroit, Michigai. 9 March 24 June 16

MORTGAGE SALE

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Mr and Mrs. B 5 Standor spent Sunday in the J A. Devereaux home in Walledolake.

Mr and Mrs. J. Heddle of Ann Ar Walledolake.

Mr and Mrs. J. Heddle of Ann Ar John Commission of the Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan Conference for the Methodist Description of the Methodist Description of the Methodist Description of the Same place. Mortgage fatel the 25th day of June, A.D. 1920, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County, Mrs. Joe Groth of South Lvon and 1920, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County, Mrs. A.D. 1920, and the 3rd day of July A.D. 1920, in hier 972 of Mortgage con page 482, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal, and interest, the sum of Four Thousand Two Hundred Twenty-eight and 02-100 (\$4,223.02) Dollars.

No sut of proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured, by said mortgage, or any part thereof, now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan much on the statute of the State of Michigan much on the statute of the State of Michigan much of the statute of the State of Michigan much on the statute of the State of Michigan much of the statute of the State of Michigan much of the statute of the State of Michigan with the interest thereon and any to the premises described in Said mortgage, or so much thereon and and legal costs, charges and expenses, including the atomic feet of the State of the State of Michigan with the interest, thereon and and legal costs, charges and expenses, including the atomic feet of the State of the State of Michigan with the interest thereon and and legal costs, charges and expenses, including the atomic feet of the State of the State of Michigan with the interest thereon and and legal costs, charges and expenses, including the atomic feet of the State of the Stat the interest that or standard expenses, includ-costs, charges and expenses, includ-ing the attorney res allowed by law,

and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the mortgage at or before said sale, necessary to pretect its interest in the premises in cluding taxes and/or insurance. Which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Detroit, in the County of Wayne, and State of Michigan and described as follows, to wit:

Lot Three hundred thirty (330) security Land Company's Subdivision of Lots 1, 2, 22, 23 24, 25, 26, 27, 30, 31, and 32, of The McKay, Howland & Grindley's Partition plat of that part of Private Claim 260 North of Holden Avenue, Detroit, according to the plat thereof recorded in Liber 29, of Plats, on page 85, Wayne County Records.

Dated at Detroit, Michigan, March

Dated at Detroit, Michigan, March 17th, 1933.

ENDOWMENT FUND COMMISSION OF THE DETROIT ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Mortgagee
By F. B. Johnston, Its Secretary.

WILLER, BALDWIN AND BOOS, Attorneys for Mortgagee, 617 Penobsot Building, Detroit, Michigan. March 24—June 16

Cam

Out of the Frying-pan

Teacher-"Really, Johnny, your handwriting is terrible. You must learn to write better." Johnny-"Well, if I did, you'd be

finding fault with my spelling." -Watchman-Examine He Used Them for Bridge Prizes

Governess-"Methusaleh was nine hundred years old."

Bobby-"What became of all his birthday and Christmas presents?



Homemaker's



Oh, it's great to look through the linez S. Willson, home 'Oh, mother, come quick!" It was such an eager little voice from material wealth—but if we can leave to be a reunion with the children that we scrambled clumsily

our knees where mud tracks were being scrubbed from the kitchen of nature and, through this, for their way of preparing a ham in festive floor. Took, mother, in the crotch creator, we feel that they will have fashion, with a mustard sauce of that mable tree—it's a bird's nest! richer. It's just being built!" And the richer light of joy shining in those blue P. S.

eyes was beautiful to see: himself. Now it's his own particu- pen of Angelo-Patri. that great lar interest—his nest because he child-student: The home affords discovered it.

builder a bit with scraps of rags life. and strings placed handy. From this high dining-room, window we P. S. No. 2 and strings placed handy. Frem Oh ti's going to be interesting for blatant page ad giorifying in the little son and mel

And right by the window another river, are heard the songs of meadow erance lesson followed.) larks cardinals and the plaintive

showed pictures and imitated their is ours to train. calls. -Little son dropped in after school to see these pictures and whispered swesomely "Gosh, mother, I like this. Is Woman's club always like this?

#### **SALEM NEWS**

Miss-E' Wittish took supper with Mrs. Iyan Speers Wednesday eve

Miss Irma Kenrl spent Sunday to Friday-evening with Mrs L. J. Vici in Detroit.

Mr and Mrs. B E Stanoro spent

bor visited in the B F. Shoebridge for and wife in Pontiac, and friends

son of Plymouth visited in the L Calif, on March 18.

Just after we had written the We're glad he discovered that nest above we chanced on this from the the best setting for the birth of the What kind of a bird was building love of beauty, in the enjoyment of A robin, he hoped, and we would Nature itself. And the love of beauwatch each day and see how it was ty is necessary, as is knowledge, to done. Perhaps we would help this the rounding out of a happy, human

miracle—a hiar bush with tight lif—and together we read the ironical lie buds that are swelling daily with statement that "sociability and good their hidden mystery of leaves and living return to their own, through bloom. And hark! Off in our beer. Of his own accord he struck "Limberlost", where the trees and the paper a blow and said. That bushes grow a tangle down by the isn't so!" (Needless to say a temp-

And herein lies our strength fellow-mothers Defeated? Most of can or mourning doves.

And wasn't it fine that the very us mothers of sons feel bitterly delibert day a man, who knew birds feated in the yote that puts more and loved them should thance to stumbling blocks in the path of our latter of his feathered friends to a youth But other up after all we group of Northville women as he are stronger than breweries Youth

> Ham in Festive Dress for Easter As the center of Easter dinher serve a whole baked ham, suggests cream.

Misses Betty and wary Clark were veek-end guests of their aunt, Mrs Darrell Dunham Worden

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Speers' Sunday supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stoody and daughter of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs W. A. Kohler of Corunna were dinner guests of their son, Vern and family, and supper guests in the Ivan Speers . home,

Mrs. Laurs Smith returned home last week after spending the winter months with her brother, John Tayın-Ferndale

Mrs. Margaret Shoebridge daughter, Mrs. Brown, and Miss D. Shoebridge of Ann Albor, and Mrs. W. J. White of Detroit were Friday visitors of Mr. and Mrs B. F. Shoe-bridge.

The Ladies' Auxiliary society of the Congregational church will be entertained Thursday, April 20, for supper by Mrs. Fred Melow on Five Mile road Business meeting in the

Mr. and Mrs G D. Roberts entertained for Sunday dainer Mrs. Mertie Murray, daughter, Fern, and friend, and Mrs and Mrs Arthur Blunk, all of Plymouth, and Mr and Mrs Glenn Lyke and family

It will be a great surprise to his friends to read that a former Salem oy, Mereoith Kohler, now in the U. S. Navy, stationed at San Pedro Calif, announced his marriage to tel and Mr. and Mrs-Magraw and Miss-Lucille Sutton at St. Gabriel Meredith Kohler and his bride

#### **BUS SCHEDULES**

DAILY - MORNING - EXCEPT SUNDAY

NORTHVILLE TO DETROIT

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Busses to Wayne make direct connections with Michigan Avenue City Hall Bus.

BUS SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE APRIL 1 DETROIT TO NORTHVILLE

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	* 9:00			9:20		
	*11-20	_		11:50		

NORTHVILLE TO ANN ARBOR 7:50 A. M. Daily. 10:50 A. M. Sunday and Holidays.

Means Jitney

4:50 P. M. Daily. 8:50 P. M. Sunday Special Bus -Boston Transcript. 12:50 P. M. Saturday only.

NORTHVILLE TO PONTIAC 10:25 A. M. Daily. 12:25 P. M. Sunday and Holidays. 10:25 P. M. Sunday and Holidays. Special Bus 2:25 P. M. Saturday only.

12:30

wondering eyes of a child at a new This is a substantial and delicious spring! We don't expect to leave main dish either for a party or for much to our children-not much of the family dinner, which is likely them, as our father gave-us, a love home for the holidays. Here is a a freasure that will make all life which may be used, if you wish to enhance its flavor.

Baked Ham \_ 1 whole ham cup brown sugar 2 tablespoons flour Whole cloves

Put the well-scribbed ham on a rack in an uncovered pan with the A:10 to 12-pound ham requires 25 minutes per pound. Half hams require 30 minutes per pound Forty-five minutes before the ham is this fight down into the nest and And just as we are writing, the done, remove from the over and take later see the eggs and fledglings morning paper comes with a glaring, off the rind, except a collar around the shank bone. Cut diagonals across the fat to form diamonds. Moisten brown sugar and flour with some of the fat drippings and rub on the ham. Stick with a whol clove in each diamond. Return to the oven to finish cooking. During the last 10 minutes of cocking, in rease the heat to brown the hain.

> Mustard Sauce for Baked Ham Stir 1 tablespoon of prepared mus-tard with 3 tablespoons olive oil. season with salt, paprika and sugar. Add the juice of half a lemon and a little vinegar. Stir thoroughly and grate 3 juicy apples into the sauce: With the ham serve au gratin po-tatoes, proceou with melted butter or Hollandaise sauce; salad, strawberry gelatine with whipped

The ham and egg supper, sponsor—to lose a good customer. But we ed by the Ladies' Auxiliary society of won't tell; Bob. The ham and egg supper, sponsor the Congregational church met with success on Friday evening in the town hall. There was also a fine display of fancy and other articles on sale. Guests were present from Northville, South Lyon, - Plymouth Pontiac and Detroit.

Salem School News, Primary Room «Mrs. Earl Atchison visited

room Friday morningo The third and fourth grade language classes made moving picture machines. The pictures illustrated tories the children had read for Mother Goose Thymes.

For our April decorations the fourth grade made vases of tulips for the window. The third grade made and colored ducks and bunnies, drawing cards of Easter eggs grade made houses and different kinds of birds

The ma and Marvin Trapp are ab

sent because of measles Miss Ruth Foreman of Detroit and E>ward Meek, Ypsilanti, were Sunday evening guests in the Geo. Foreman home.



Morning

By "AD" SCHWENGER

D. J. Stark, postal clerk, tells us that every newspaper cfinding tis way into Germany is strictly censored-even the Northville Record. which enters a few Deutsches homes Vell, Mistar Hitler, eff you dun't

like dees column, let us know und ve'll do the best vhat we could to make it deefrunt from you

And in case you've got your censor shears handy, clip this and paste it on the wall: In our opinion, Mr. Hitler, you are so narrow minded that 1932). in all probability your ears rub to-

Furthermore, history will unfold the disastrous story of every country which undertook to persecute and to subordinate members of the Jewish

If the worst comes to the worst says Dooley Hyde, linotype operator, he's going to get a job with the circus as the biggest midget on earth.

C. C. Bradner, in an after-glow party at the home of Mr. and Mrs 7:46 Robert G. Yerkes told of how he was feeding a job press in a little country newspaper office when the news of McKinley's death arrived.

-Brad sits in the broadcasting studio of WWJ in his shirt sleeves broadcasting the news of the day to millions of people daily. In addition, he inaugurates this week column of "news, views and humor." which should be interesting to many.

Tip to Detroit bankers right from the feed box!

So when they say a "ten per cent

"THE COMEBACK"

Retaliation of "Every Monday Helen Ruth Ault has been very ack with pneumoma after having By "Dooley" Hyde and Hench

West Point Park

daughter, Viola, were Detroit shop-

Miss Lillian Hobler and friend,

pérs Saturday afternoon.

thev would pass their tests.

to her nome in England.

mother, Mrs. Marvin Addis.

end.

Greetings, Mr. Schwenger,

The primary purpose of this new column is as a space where the Miss Ann Michalka of Detroit, motownsmen who are attacked by the tored to Cheboygan for the weekscrivener of "Every Monday Morning" may defend themselves. Of course we might include an article or two about that worthy writer? ??

Our first donation comes as quite Surprise to even us: It reads as follows. "We do not know why a space has been given in your wor-thy newspaper to permit the line of chatter and gossip that is presented in the 'Every Monday Morning'

Signed, A Reader, Upon looking into the situation we find that many are of the same opimon. Next week we may be able to run some signed statements to this effect.

Wonder if you would be so kind is to tell us if the sun rises of sets in the "Every Monday Morning" col- birthday. A dainty lunch with a umn. We are inclined to think that it is the latter, as we don't believe you've seen it rise for a long time

Went to the circus owner the other day to get the position as the "big-gest midget on earth" and found a long list of applicants. Who do von think was at the tornof-he list? No ne else but our Morning scrivener. Ad. Schwenger We ask, did he double cross us

We're not sure that it was Dal, Ad. though as the signature was ADOLPH SCHWENGER. Might be a distant relative, en what?

Bob Lee says that he will gladly be a contributor to our column if we don't tell Ad. Guess he doesn't want

A local butcher says its about time to roast steaks again: So beware,

Ad. 222-2 The office force sometimes wonder if Mr. Schwenger-shouldn't have desk in The Men's Shop It is very incertain sometimes as to where his headquarters really are

Business Directory

If you wish to find him call any of the following numbers: 457, 9193 and lastly 200,

Did you see Mrs Schwenger's litle bey de his ballet dance at the Boy Scout benefit My gracious!

This column is not dedicated to Harry Newman. Applause 🗀 🗀 🖰

-We think maybe that the typographical errors printed in 'Every' Monday Morning" a week ago were meant as a liftle underhanded razz on the haotype operator But we haven't given-you a sample of Ad's But we will-soon

Signing off. Be with you again next week Don't forget the dona-

# SAYS HER HUSBAND - LOST 16 POUNDS

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lividend" they are misusing the word. It should be "allowance." So much for euphony.

What's become of that Michigan aw forbidding the use of gummed stickers on the windshields of auto-

Away From The Brickbats

"I .want," said the house-hunter "a small place in an isolated posifrom any other house." "I see sur," said the agent, with

According to Mr. Webster a divi- an understanding smile, "you want dend is a profit accruing from a to practise the simple life." transaction and not just a grant of "Not at all. I want to pract the cornet."

Hundred club Friday evening at following guests Sunday evening for lunch at noon. The Boy Scouts met in the school dinner. Miss Surley Addis, Robert house Wednesday. Rev. Miller exer, Miss Tanzinie Greenly and El- was amined the different boys to see if rôy Edwards. The Community club met Thurs-Mrs. Ida Hobler entertamed Sun-

wood réturned home with them.

A large building is going up on

be an accommodation for the thirs-

Northville:

dāy, her sister, Mrs. Lisetta: Hielscher, her daughter. Estelle Hohler, and her friend, Mary Harris, all was turned in the church debt. Mrs. William Thompson, who has The oldtime ball players met in

and Mrs. Kate Thompson, returned is manager, Clyde Hobbins, treas- fory Heishman, third. Gentlemen urer, and Mr. Mansfield scorekeep. A. Ault, first; A. L. Freer, second; A surprise party was given Miss Shirley Addis Friday evening on her birthday cake was served by her

George Middlewood, Gerald Zieg- Harry Junior, Viola and Geraldine, er, Helên Berger and Harold Stavwith Miss-June Ault, were Sunday 'en attended the senior prom Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and vening at Caro, Barbara Middle- Mrs. Charlie Taylor.

The Sunday school will have -- 2 Rev. Floy Miller gave a splendid cantata next Sunday. A morning sermon Sunday relative to Palm breakfass will be served in the dinweek. There will be two meetings ing room at the hall for all Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolfe and through the week by a minister would like to come at eight o'clock. from Plymouth and one from The entertainment by the children will commence at half past ten

-A clothing clinic was held in the corner of Farmington and Sev- Prerson school Thursday, April 6. en Mile roads. Rumors say it will Twelve ladies were present Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nacker en-ty. William Winters will be the agent, presided. Mrs. W. A. Wood-terrained the Stooch Eight. Pive proprietor. Fmma Dubard, home demonstration Miss Fern Aust entertained the les to serve a community planned

The Detroit Metropolitan spelling Hunter, Forest Ault, La Verne Turn-bee sponsored by the Evening News West Point Park, Friday The school châmpion is Viola Wolfe, daughter day at the home of Mrs. Charlotte of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolfe. Run-Wolfe, with twelve lades present ner-up was Margaret Mills. The The business of the month was a township bees will determine the 60 success financially and the money district champions or Metropoli-

tan finalists.
The Pedro club met Saturday evemade an extended stay with her two the hall Friday evening. Arrange ning. Those winning prizes were daughters, Mrs George Fredericks, ments were made to have a good Ladies—Miss Freida Ault, first; Miss team for the summer. Earl Wolfe Nellie Warbeck, second; Miss Mar-J. P. Smith, third. -House prize Mr. and Mrs. Major and children, Mrs. H. L. Hoffman, Mrs. Jesse Zieg-Marjorie, Joan, and Robert, of Deler, and Mrs. Beech are hostess trut, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolfe, on the swenty-second.

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landmarks" in Northville, haying

lived here the larger part of hi

life. For years he was a skillfu

when this work stopped he became

caretaker of the Lapham State Sav

ings Bank building, which he has

taken great pride in keeping "ship

Mr. Sayage is in good health and

greets jovially his many friends who

join in wishing him many more

of Northville, Mrs. E. J. Frost of Boston, Mass., and Mrs. A. D. Gal-

Yerkes and Mr. Gallery and the

great-aunt of the ladies, Mrs. Jennie

White, enjoyed a happy family din

room Saturday evening. This gath-

ering honored, the 93rd birthday of

Mrs. White which occurs today (Friday) and these relatives took

An intimate visit of "days that

used to be" was enjoyed with "Aunt

could be together.

birthdays.

basket of snapdragons and roses.

# Society Notes

Members of the L. L. L.—

The L. L. met with one of their number, Miss Eleanor Grosvenor, on Huff as sponsor. A pleasant tour-son-in-law, one grandsor and one nament of bridge was concluded granddaughter. Among those preswith a lunch served by the hostess.

Mrs. McLónghlin and Sop, Jack, Have Double Entertainment-

Jack McLoughlin was host to company of ten young folks at his home Saturday evening. After a lunch was served by Jack's mother

Mrs. McLoughlm "killed two birds for visits. with one stone," entertaining at the were several from Detroit and High-Mr. Phillips will be remembered as same time her contract bridge club land Park, who were guests of the one of the organizers of the Bell same time her contract bridge club land Park, who were guests of the

Family Party of Mrs. Miller's Sisters and Mother Dine Together

evening at the Lone Pine Tea Room department of the J. L. Hudson to shonor the birthday of a store.

on your brakes.

table family gathering that sat down together with Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Jennie Hoisington, of Detroit, sucrounded happily by five daughters one daughter-in-law, one granddaughter. - Among those pres-ent were Mr and Mrs. Harry Jush and Mr. and Mrs . Wendell Miller and their child, all of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Knapp Entertain

If seemed to be "open house" at oleasant time with games and music the home of Supt. and Mrs. Thad years ago, their home being in Beal in the recreation room a deficious J. Knapp Sunday when seventeen guests, by actual count, dropped in bers of her family came out from for visits. Among this number Detroit to spend Sunday. The late Knapps at the Lone Pine Tea Room. Foundry and an employee in the These guests were Miss Esca Rod- Glooe Furniture Co. Knapps at the Lone Pine Tea Room. ger, fiction editor of the American Boy Magazine, Miss Emma Wines Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Miller were in the Highland Park schools, and hosts at a family dimier Thursday Miss Ann Varden of the personnel

Mrs. Ambler Is Honored by Family

Mrs. Neal Hostess to Ladies' Aid

April committée as the result of

Former Northville Residents Return

To enjoy again a day in North

ville where they lived about ter

town, Mrs. Phillips and three mem-

With Mrs. Phillips were her two sons, Bert and "Art" and the lat-

Phillips-McLoughlin

to The "Old Town" for Dinner-

their extra amount of work-done

was "honoree" at a family dinner the birthday dinner there were pres-Mrs. Bertha Neal welcomed at her at her home on South Rogers street ent two sister-in-laws of Mr. Savhome Tuesday afternoon the Ladies' Saturday evening, April 8. Besides age, Mrs. Oscar H. Hesse and Mrs. Aid society of which she is the her three children, Evelyn, Dick Milton Brown and the latter's hisance was not up to par, a very good prother. Pierre Kenvon, who makes most satisfactor; being the complète father, Marcellus L. Kenyon, who settling of all bills to date This feat, came from Plymouth to celebrate

was accomplished by the addition of the birthday of a daughter who was

a generous sum handed over by the a birthday present to her own moth-

As a happy reminder, of court ship days, Mrs. Ambler was made sion light refreshments were served happy with a bunch of lovely roses from her husband

Mrs. Pettys Is Given Farewell

In honor of their friend, Mrs. C. S. Petrys, who recently left this village for Wixom, a company of nearly way to Wixom Tuesday evening with In Honor of Her Birthdayper. Hot biscuits and mable syrup concluded the meal.

The evening was spent with games Boston, Mass., and Mrs. A. D. Gal. and music. Before the guests left lery of Caro, together with Mr for home a representative of the group expressed the good will of all ter's wife and a daughter. Myrtle for the welfare of Mrs Pettys, who is soon to leave for the Moody Bible ner together at the Lone Pine Tes Phillips-McLougnum
The family had dinner together Institute in Chicago. Her daught with Mrs. T.B Henry at her tea ter. Doris, will remain with her

> Jas. Savage Is Honored On His Birthday-Sunday-

Rounding out an even four score It is usually the mother who and two years, Jas. Savage celebrat

sisters from out of town were a din-

Woman's Union Learns "Capsule Friend" At Spring Luncheon-

After a year of wondering who heir "capsule friend" was the mystery was solved for the members of the Woman's Union Thursday afternoon at the annual spring

Throughout the year the friend whose name each member found many little kind remembrances and greetings. In vain each tried to niess who sherwas.

At the close of a delightful lunch eon-when the spring colors, green and yellow, were in cheerful evidence, the secretary, Mrs. C. C Yerkes, revealed the names of these inknown friends and an interesting ıme followed.

executive board of the Union At the program which followed the re-ports of the delegates to the recent Presbyterial meeting were read.

ccasion to celebrate while they From Prof. Van Loon-

What though chilly winds blowing without it was spring at Jenme' thoroughly entering into the the meeting of the Northville Wo spirit of the day. A fine ride about man's club Friday afternoon when

bers of the family but this time it with a few relatives and friences at familiar spots was an additional Prof. Gordon E. Vanloon, head of infully by Mrs. Sterling Eaton, es was Mrs. Sherrill W. Ambler who the home of Mrs. Bertha Neal. At treat to this woman who still is the foreign language department of young at heart the Highland Park high school, spoke Further pleasures planned for the to the women on "Birds."

Prof. Van Loon was introduced by and school children were present. ner at the home of Mrs. C. C. Yerk-Mrs. C. C. Yerkes, who voiced the es Sunday room and lunch with Dr. appreciation of the club to the Wayne County Training School Sun- lover of nature and has made this his school work. Birds are his particular "hobby" and through close observation of them he has learned many of their songs which he reproduced to his audience throughout his talk as the pictures were thrown

upon the screen. Prof. VanLoon's presentation was intensely interesting throughout and very surprising at times as he described the habits of various birds. It was with a greater appreciation of these little creatures of the air that the women left their meeting.

Very appropriate to the were the songs rendered very beauReva Schräder A number of guests Rev. H. G. Whitfield was the op

During the business, session Mis Cass Benton reported the receipt of from St. Augustine, Fla., in which the Northville-Woman's club the use of the library as long as it remain ed a literary club still held good. This offer was made verbally about thought it well for the club to have club will be held following the Good church this afternoon

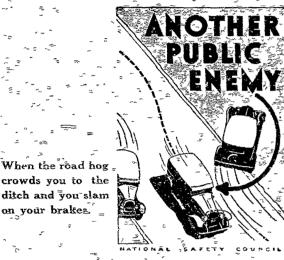
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#### NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

Warming up!

Northville bank news is good! Mrs Adella Brooks has returned to her home on Wing street.

Mrs Minnie Parker of Detroit is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. F

Mr and Mrs. Ross B. Dusenbury of Highland Park were visitors here

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Willis town Tuesday. Mrs. Myron Taylor, Mrs. Ralph

Taylor and Mrs. Flora Malom were Detroit visitors Saturday. Miss Lucy Dickinson of Detroit

vill be the guest of Miss Eleano Prosvenor over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bulmer have

eturned from Bradenton, Fla, to their home in Orchard Heights. Mrs. L. M. Eaton was out las

Friday for the first time since her month's illness with sinus trouble. Mrs. Angie Fowle has a fine bo orange blossoms sent to her by Mrs. Eva Clarkson of Los Angeles,

visited Mrs. Douglas' brother in On-stead Wednesday.

home of Mr. and Mrs H. A Des couraging Autels, Monday

Mis Howard E. Church of Cleve- LOCAL TALENT IS land. Ohio. Feturned home Sunday after spending several days here with her mother. Mrs. D. F. Griswold, who has been very ill for two

route which will take them by way of Muscle Shoals, Alabama, and oth-

will assist in engaging games for any team here. Any local team wishing games, are advised to get in touch with the Spaulding Brothers at 533 Woodward avenue, Detroit Mich. Dr Wilbur H. Johnston has re-

ceived word that his father, Clarence trio, composed of Gertride Deal, Johnston, was elected mayor of War-Florence Johnson, and Eleanor Gros-Johnston, was elected mayor of Warurned the tables on the republicans m that city.

Over There." The date set for this charge promises will be of infickets are on sale here at Stewrt's drug store.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Bunn return- hero marrying his d Friday from Florida, where they heart. Ed. Sessions and together the men pleased with the results of the eveenjoyed several deep sea tishing mig. trips (The fish stories will be After the program all of those torthcoming.) On the trip home-taking part on the program were ward Mr. and Mrs. Bunn, passed invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Georgia where the peach Orlow G. Or

Try à "swap" ad.

Ščhool starts Monday, The condition of Mrs. J. B. Coo still remains critical

Miss Margaret Tank of Roger City is visiting Charles Elv. Coffee and bread at the Record ffice today and tomorrow

The Royal Neighbors will me Forresters hall at 7:30 on the evening of Monday, April 17. -Miss Minnie Covert is staying at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Griswold for a few weeks. Miss Marie Humphries had the

ternoon near Plymouth. The Record editor's family is enjoying hot biscuits and maple syrup, the Browns at Arrowhead farm. E. M. Bogart, E. L. Mills, Chas. A

Schoultz, Chas, E Rogers, James Spagnuólo, and Richard T. Baldwir attended the meeting of the Ply-mouth Botary club last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cass Bolton and and complete recovery from his pre-their children, Laura and Douglas, vious illness: vious illness. Mrs. Dave Booth and son returned

Was Dave Booth and son recurring the former's parents, Mr. Dave Booth and son recurring the firmity of Mr. and Mrs. Her with the former's parents, Mr. and Of New Officers bert. Brown are recent arrivals m Mrs. Louis Lanning Mrs. Dotothy

# WELL RECEIVED AT

"Starting at 730: the show opened with selections from the "Footwarm- crass" orchestra and wee colors of the selections from the "Footwarm- Laura" Follows Worthy Shepherdess, Laura Follows Worthy Shepherdess, Laura Follows Worthy Shepherdess, Casse Worthy Treasurer: Mr. and Mrs. James Ashley of Frs. orchestra and was followed by New York City are on a tour around the popular Northylle quartet, conthe world. A card from India. sent sisting of Pierre Renyon, Leslie G wiseman, Wm. Miller, by them was received by Mrs. Ashley accompanied by Mrs. Barbara Bake Ring. Robbin Tournes, Jas. VanDyne, was Miss williette. Roots when the contract of the co

start a baseball booking system and pink skirts, and a green wig, convulsed the crowd with his version of a Russian interpretative dance. When he had finished and the audience recovered. Bob Dodge, who accompanied Mr Schwenger, gave a piano solo.

The Drifters, the well known vocal aw, Illinois, by an overwhelming venor, came next and were called vote on the democratic ticket. Ac- back twice by large orations from cording to The Warsaw Bulletin, in enthusiastic listeners Then, wind which the story of the election appeared, the democrats completely comedy, "What Love Can Do," was the various officers and installations of the resulting of the performance of the facility of the performance of the facility of the performance of the resulting of the resulting of the performance of the resulting of the performance of the resulting of the result presented This was played by Howard Latta, Pierre Kenyon, Haroki "Over there" at the Detroit House White, Warner Neal, Margaret Hay, of Correction the inmates of the Gertrude Deal, Florence Johnson, vomen's division are going to give Eleanor Grosvenor, and Madeline play in their auditorium entified, Havstead and was about the troubles of a young explorer who, engaged performance, which the committee to only four girls, receives another wife"- from the King of Sopoleo. is Friday, April 21, at eight o'clock after narrowly missing killing Billy, West-Dunlap street the other fiances break in. The play They reached their destination in

spent several delightful weeks in Scoutmaster Orlow G. Owen who Barnacle Bill, Lillian Russell the same hotel with Mr and Mrs. other Scout officials appeared much Nightingale and Queen Mary.

trees were all a bloom as well as Mr. and Mrs Stanley Hancock were dogwood and other early shrubs.

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# Society Notes

With Northville Friends

Back from a winter in the south Mrs. D. B Bunn is renewing he old friendships with two pleasant social affairs at her - home. On Tuesday afternoon she received her bridge club and gn Thursday her contract club.--

S. S. Class of Salem Church , Entertain a Detroit Class-

Ôn Sunday evening the member misfortime to sprain her right wrist ated church entertained at tea a while riding horseback Monday af-class of young people from Detroit. The Misses Norma Lane and Olive Ann Soper, Marion Gale, Myrtle terment in the family lot in the Fallot, Sarah-Robertson and Elizathe syrup being a generous gift from beth Currie had charge of the decorations in the dining foom and of the service.
For their decorations the girls

shose streamers in spring flower colors, Easter chicks and bouquets of Oct. 23, 1854 in Northville and pussy willows. The tea was follow in Detroit Thursday, April 6, at the ed by a hymn-sing accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Lapham our Sinday night orchestra, led by son. Edward with whom he has have returned from a vacation in Mrs Chet Lewis. The guests were the supplied of Florida, where much pleased with Mr. Haray's violatirice gained a fine healthy tan in solo.

The pastor answered several questions asked by young people.

A complete bus schedule showing Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watkins and place on the evening of April 6th; the service between Deurett and two children have taken up their 1933, at the Presbyterian church grandchildren and 11 greaf-grand house in the presence of a large showing page three of this issue.

Young Taylor and Maxine Perk, in a strended a biffinday party in of the Northville Feed store.

The mealthing officers were Soj. The mealthing officers were Soj. The mealthing officers were for this services were held at the honor of Sally Poesta at her home of Mrs. Autels, accompany look for peaches and plums was very led by his mother. Mrs. Elizabeth poor, but that the prospect for Des Autels, of Detroit, called at the ples, pears, and chernes seemed end. Frances Conklin, Soj. Ada Bond and Sog Gertrude Webster.
During the installation, the lec

tures were very beautifully augmented by music furnished by Miss June BOY SCOUT BENEFIT Johnson and Mr. and Mrs Hewitt The officers elect were Imogen

wold, who has been very ill for two weeks.

The Boy Scout benefit show, held Bicking, Worthy High Priestess, Will be in the high school auditorium Wedled, and with high school auditorium Wedled, which will take them by way with a fine day evening, was a success both tess, Florence Ross Worthy Scribe. Finite which will take them by way with add in unistially good time. by them was received by Mrs. An Lee Carl Bryan and Al Smith, and Third Wiseman, Jas. VanDyne gie Fewle this week. Mrs. Ashley accompanied by Miss Barbara Bake of Plymouth. Then came a very said him reparents resided on East Main street. The Lean Dog: enacted by Robert Worthy, Guardian; Weelly Handemald, Maud Regula, Organist; Emmaline Slover, Main street. Worthy, Guardian; Weellyn Hinbern. A G. Spaudding & Bros. athletic ing this, Ad. Schwenger, dressed in start a baseball booking system and pink skirts, and a green wig, con-Escort of the National Flag

«Queen's Attendants Gerrude Webster Ida Worsfold Mae West, Mary Johnson, Ada Bond Alfie Coe, and Georgia Walters A short program followed the installation. two recitations, the Auten sisters presented a plano duet, the beauti-

ful selections of music The Retiring Worthy High Priestess and Watchman of Shepherds

#### FORTY YEARS WED. DOLPHS CELEBRATE

The premises at 230 East Main street were invaded, possessed and taken Tuesday evening by the noted ense interest to Northville people. Her lover, Spraghet, follows her, and Fortieth club with headquarters in

ended happily, however, with the costume representing their chief officials by such famous characters as Mrs Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch. Miami. They had an apartment in supervised the entertainment, and Bride of Lammermoor, The Swedish

Prince Mike was there with his three-man band made up of selec-

This hurdy gurdy crew swarme into the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Murphy three months ago and this time they paid a like visit to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A Dolph, who have negotiated a forty year stretch in double harness

The Old Maestro Guynannis Filkanus of Milan, Italy and San Francisco helped make the evening a pleasant one by his rendition of the Damnation of Faust

Mrs E. J. Cobb and Mrs. Bertha Neal being of a suitable age were ini-tiated into this gangdom who are looking for more Fortieths to con-

The company left tokens of their regards and made for home before the village nightwatch could hear Mrs. May Filkins built a big wed-

ding cake all decorated in the style for which she is quite famous. Mrs. Lucy Filkins was the co-architect of this handsome piece. Twenty tulips and forty roses

adorned the tables as floral decora-

Mrs Frances Palmer, who has een with Mrs Melvin Carpenter the past six weeks, has returned her home at Pontiac.



#### WILLIAM EVERETE CAPELL

William Everett Capell died Tues day, April 11, 1933, at Asheville, N C., where he has been living with his brother, Carlton W. Capell, for the past three vears.

Mr. Capell was born at Penn Yan, N., Y , Feb. 21, 1873, coming to Northville with his parents about 1888 He had been in failing health for the past two years. The survivors are Carlton W. Capell, Asheville N. C., of the F. O. M. class of the Feder- and Arch. P. Capell, Duluth, Minn:

ed from Schrader Bros funeral home Friday at 3:30 o'clock with in-Northville cemetery.

#### CHARLES PARMENTER

Charles Parmenter, son of Linus and Laura Parmenter, was born made his home for over 12 years-

Most of Mr. Parmenter's life had been spent in this village and for many years he was a faithful employee with the Globe Furniture Co He was the last survivor of a family of 11 Children.

Surviving are his son, Edward E, bert Brown are recent arrivals in Ms. Louis Lanning. Miss Dorothy
Northyllis and are occupying the Tanning accompanied them home. The installation of the officers of Kipp. Mrs. Bert Snyder of Balden house on Fairbrook.

A complete bus schedule showing. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watkins and place on the evening of April oth hoof of Birningham. There are 21

Anna Madison-Perry passe sawat in Pohtiac on Monday night April 19 after an illness with the Hu, at the age of 50 years

Arma Madison was born Dec 22 1882 in Klugsley Micr She was mairied to Henry Perry, who is now guard at the Detroit House of Correction. Three children, were born to them Gilman Avis and Lucet, a Tho with their father survive

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Mrs. Perry's early life was spent lor and interment will be made Wixom

husband and three children she is ed that there an't no Santa Claus

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d in Wixom where in her youth she

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chool for a period. Later she lived

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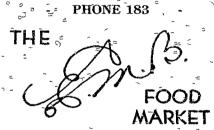
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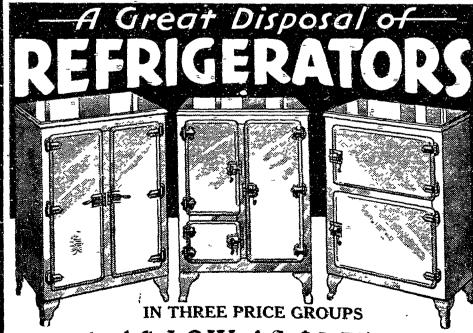
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the school lot, a stile at the south-

east corner and the main gateway

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was kept and its fine situation as a

fort-for the contending winter arm-

The long wide stairs with the black

walnut rail and how the pegs were placed on the boys' side so they

could not slide down the bannister

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ers of the school?

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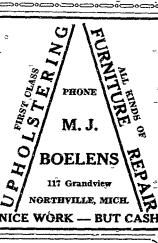
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200 rather than the present 700?

The large western room, where the preceptress heard her classes? professor or the principal instead of

professor of the superintendent? The old-cast iron stoves in each of the rooms and how much care they peeded—by the husky pupils?

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HENRY BRINKMAN

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Henry Brinkman was born September 9, 1852 in the province of Detroit were guests of the former's Banover, Germany. When 16 years nephew, I. I. Granzow, and family, old, he with his dear parents, two Monday evening. old, he with his dear parents, two Monday evening.

brothers and two sisters, came to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuck and are fashions in curricula just as this country in 1863, and settled dir little son, Harold, visited Mr. Tuck's free as to the country in the count

alem.
The Brinkman family are one of finest families of this county. This

one daughter, Edith Mr Brinkman was a very thrifty and enterprising farmer devoting nimself wholly to his family and ton also attended a State Welfare agricultural pursuits. In these meeting at lansing Thursday achievements he was very success. Mrs. Gertrude Smith and daughturand he shall be greatly missed by ters. Leila and Doris, of Detroit.

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of 80 years. His wife found him
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Funeral services were held in the ueĥlig Funeral Parlors, Ann Arbor. very large company of neighbors.

Services began at 1:30 a "leen lim" Kempin reverently played the preday night lude Wiss Julia Foreman and Mrs. Six couples, the members of Novis accompanied by Mrs. C. W. Lewis at the plano.

read the obitilary and spoke a very were the diversions of the evening comforting scriptural message on T followed by a co-operative linch. The session and 4:13-18. "The Mystery of Life and Christian Faith, of the host, and a pirthday cake was Then another hymn, Jesus Lover of provided by the hostess. The prize My Soul," followed and benediction. Interment was made in the Leland Mrs. Earl Tyler, and consolation, or and Mrs. Frank Martin

cemetery.

"Asleep in Jesus" Asleep in Jesus! blessed sleep From which none ever wake to weer A calm and undisturbed repose, Unbroken by the last of foes.

Asleep in Jesus, Oh how sweet To be for such a slumber meet With holy confidence to sing That death hath lost its ven sting.

Asleep in Jesus, peaceful rest! Whose making is supremely blest No fear, no woe, shall dim the hour That manufest the Savior's power.

Asleen in Jesus! far from thee-Thy kindred and their graves may be

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The following is the high school Dundas Rita Heatley, Violet Johnand junior high honor roll for son, Lilu Lyke, Thyrza Lester, Frances McLoughlin, Ronald Morris, Ralph Mathews Trans Model And Morris, Ralph Mathews Trans Model And Morris,

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#### **NOVINEWS**

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wines have moved to Walled Lake. The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Wm. Mairs next Wednesday afternoon, April 19th.

.The Misses Hattle and Olive Mar-shall of Flint were Sunday guests of Mrs. Wm. D. Flint. Ed. Richard and three children of

rectly in Lapham Corner, South brother, George Tuck; and family time, and that faculties may some at Birmingham, Sunday.

The Oddfellows and Rerekans

The day to neet with the comity board of supervisors Mr. Hamil-ton also attended a State Welfare

his dear widow, one daughter, Mrs. were callers at the home of Mr. and A. A. Fahrner of Ann Arbor, one Mrs. Win D. Flint last week. Mrs.

A Fabrier of Ann Arbor, one Ms Win D Fint last week. Ans son, Burton 6 of Salem; two grands Smith is employed by the Detroit children also two brothers, Dietrich Edson Co Finkman of Rolle lows; Wilham Ms. Joy Thompson, formerly corning and nices several Novi; now in reading, Mich resum sphews and nices several Novi; now in reading, Mich resum salem has indeed lost one of its college this semester, which she was best and oldest officens. The passing of Mr. Brinkman was a very peace of prolonged illness.

lodge concluded a contest Monday Mr. Weigh, the school janutor, has night in a enchre tournament which been in very poor health recently they have been playing during the very large company of neighbors, past winter. The opposing sides were also were led by Chas. Trickey and John Lyven and John L

he plano.

Rev. Lucia M. Stroh, pastor of the Tuck, last Thursday, night for a so Congregational church of Salem cial evening. Pedro and visiting of the host, and a birthday cake was

Novi School News

ing bee last Friday. Doris is only a Man Die Shall He Live Again." eight years old and in the fifth with the addition of recitations by grade and the teachers blieve that the little folks and music by the she is probably the youngest school ampion in this county. Everyone will watch with interest her effort chapter of book of Revelations, 8 00 to win the district contest. Mar- p. m. jorie Feole, who won the sixth grade championship last month was run-

The baseball team played a prac tice game with New Hudson at Wixom last week. The boys scored three times in the first half of the game But this is still a blessed sleep and held New Hudson scoreless. The From which none ever wake to weep. strong New Hudson team profited

Carmen, Tom Carrington, Revera

Ralph Mathews, Irene Modos, Mari

anne Nelson, Essie Nirider, Leslie

Pierpont, Kathleen Rink, Berry

Randall, Harold Rossow, Wayne

Sheller, Robert Secord, Spencer Van

ELEVENTH AND TWELFTH

GRADES

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ner Neal, Bob Power, Wilma Ratten-

bury, John Shinn, John Steencher

Melvin Sterner, Richard Shipley,

Royal Snow, Blanche

#### THIS WEEK By H. IL WHITE

In line with my view of what education the youth of today should seek in college I was quite interest-ed to note the other day that Dean Gildersleeve of Barnard College, mformed her students that Barnard college at least did not approve of surveys. She thought they were pernicious, and superficial.

As an enlooker in the field of higher education distrust of surveys there are in clothes or period furni The Brinking family are one of the films change their minds is a very will be shown in some of the films change their minds is a very will be shown in some of the films change their minds is a very will be shown in some of the films change their minds is a very will be shown in some of the films township officers elected to the contract of the short of the change their man married Miss Famile Root, a contract of the change their man and adults the films change their minds is a very will be shown in some of the films and chest cavity of operations will be shown in some of the films and chest cavity of operations will be shown in some of the films and chest cavity of operations will be shown in some of the films and chest cavity of operations will be shown in some of the films and chest cavity of operations will be shown in some of the films and chest cavity of operations will be shown in some of the films and chest cavity of operations will be shown in some of the films and chest cavity of operations will be shown in some of the films and chest cavity of operations will be shown in some of the films and chest cavity of operations will be shown in some of the shown in some of the films will not be shown in some of the films are the films of the shown in some of the shown

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The Oddfellows and Rebekans Surveys are usually gone for the multiplication of It has seemed to this writer is often that the average educated American is somewhat inexact in one is to judge by the sweeping statements made by the so-called intelligenstia. He is quite apt to view with extensive survey man-kind from Tidda to Argentine, and knew very little about it. Sweeping statements are like a little know statements are like a sinus and ledge very dangerous because they geal in superficials. One of the great faults of our american educational institutions foday is the

any line by the weakening of the local pit-

but is now feeling much better. The children are glad to see a return of

his genial nature.

The Boys' Handicraft club placed several entries in the district exhi-bit at New Hudson last Friday. James Munro, Gordon Welch, Billy Hansor, and Lloyd Holmes had some work good enough to entitle them to show it at another club exhibit at Pontiac Saturday.

Church News

Services for Easter Sunday Sunday school at 10:30. Easter semon at 10:30.

Easter Message, by pastor, E. W.
Palmer Special music by the choir for both Similar Shool and church

ervices. Evening Services
The young people will conduct the Dors Shinn won the school spells program, developing the topic, "If

> choir. Tuesday evening Bible study,

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To illustrate his talk, Mr. Kanime er will present by means of a viewing-box a group of selected X-ray ows by which the earliest cases of uberculosis are now positively diagnosed among children and adults will be shown in some of the films Others will picture the effect on the lungs and chest cavity of operations

club is being given as a part of the sored during the months of April and May throughout Wayne county by the Defroit Tuberculosis Sans torium society with funds from the annual safe of tuberculosis Christ mas 'šeals.

-Test of Statemanship

Do you always try to see both ides of a question? "Always," declared Senator Sor "I think it best invariably à ascertain which side can com mand the most votes."

Washington Evening Ster To this writer's mind the selection Juming out of ineducated special as long as possible, and while a back as who lieve no special training in ground of general education and and uncritical generalization is un-fortunately a part of it.

It is quite safe to say that in America more than any other nation in the world we are given to wistful thinking.

GOODFELLOWS CLUB APPRÉCIATES H. S. CHOIR'S SINGING

To the Editor

Will you please print the follow ing in your paper:
"The members of the Goodfel-

lows Club of the Maybury Sanator-ium wish to express their gratitude to the Northville high school choir and to their director, Leslie G. Lee, for the delightful entertainment presented by them in our auditorium on the evening of April 8. All who had the good fortune to attend enjoyed the entertainment immensely; and we sincerely hope

that it will be our pleasure to have

the entire group with us again in the near future." Sincerely yours, Edwin N. Gardner.

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

Il this bile is not flowing treaty, your feed doesn't direct. It just decrys in the bowsis. Gas blocks my your stonach. You have, a thick, bad take and your breath is feel, although here's out in blemithes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole

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OVER PHONE TO THE

Land was opened Friday, April , with the extension of the trans-

oceanic telephone circuits to thre

cities in Palestine, Asia Minor, ac-

cording to officials of the Michigan

Bell Telephone Company. They are

Palestine is reached by connecting

the regular trans-Atlantic radio

telephone circuits with a short wave

channel between London and Caire,

Egypt, and land ware facilities out of

will be \$40.50 for three minutes.

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Bobby. I wonder if she still keeps his

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keeping her now."

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Betty on a visit to her aunt, be-HOLY LAND-FOR \$40 ng effered some left-over fragnents, politely declined them Telephone service to the Holy "Why, dear, don't you like turkey? nouired her aunt.

"Only when it's new," said Betty: ball instead of on a mule." -Boston Transcript

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vood or 4 hogs.

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DETROIT, MICHIGAN a April 10, 1933

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President

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Next Saturday, April 22, the

probably be the last of its

dances this year.

The seniors have again en-

gaged the popular music of Don Patterson. The price is 20c before the dance and 30c

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that everyone will have a fine

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Democracy, James Truslow Adams;

Society Notes

Detroit. He saw the picture "King

Park visited Miss Eleanor Grosven-

ed one of the downtown shows.

Miss Eleanor Grosvenor spent last

Dickinson at Highland Park Miss

Junior Dance

next Sunday.

sterday. She attended

Grune,

YEAR APRIL 22

-1,754

# \* The Orange and Black \*

Edited by the Northville High School Journalism Class

# N. H. S. TAKES IN FIRST GAME

Rivals Clash Here On Next Tüesday, April 18, In Baseball Contest

By Richard Shipley

Northville high school baseball team will play its first game of 1933 season next Tuesday afternoon here with Piymouth. The game will start at 4:00 p. m.

to start out its season by playing so had much practice. Flymouth will duty to do so perhaps slightly have the jump on Morthville as they have a game with certain facts clear. For instance, Fordson high school today and will in Latta's so called "reply" to our get some valuable experience out of entornal he most emphatically did

are 40c and for students 25c Admission at the gate is 15c for both the right of petition, one of the adults and students Children be most sacred low the fifth grade will be admitted rights in the hands of the people in

give absolutely no indication as to

other southpaw, Bray, a righthand-er; or Little, another right hander, None has had any experience to speak of, and only Little-has-been out before. All show up well in prac-

The choice behind the plate is limited to Captain Kohler, a veterseasons, and - Herman Fartner Kohler will probably start he has had more experience than shis younger rival

At first base, Bender, Ware, and fish," Mr Tatta? Neal are hotly contesting The latter two "initial sackers" both played last year - Raymond Westphall, perhaps one of the outstanding play ers on the team, is not contested pitched some last year and also showed up very well in the Dayton Deal, who played some last Secord, are both out for third, and Dayton will probably start the game. Chrysler, Campbell, and Fosgate are contending for shortstop. Campbell playsecond base in 1930; Chrysler Fas out at the first of last season, and Fosgate, a junior, is making his de-

There are not many boys contestfor outfield positions. The choice will be limited to Captain Darrell burger, also out for his mutual attempt, and Norwood Dickenson, who manager appointments are not an ture was pretty good.

The latter part of last week the diamond was raked and rolled and Paper Wads And Notes Fly In the team played on it whenever weather permitted during the week

#### ORCHESTRA WILL GIVE CONCERT IN AUDITORIUM MAY 5

The Northville high school orch-May 5 in the high school auditorium. There will\_be no admission charge, but a collection will be taken.

be vocal solos by eight or ten memhers of the a cappella choir. Leslie G. Lee, director, has or-

ganized the orchestra which consists of thirty pieces; the majority expert supervision the group is cer-

## A CAPPELLA CHOIR

The Northville high school a

rendered selections and Ernest Racz names, much to that person's emplayed two 'cello solos. The quartet barrassment. is composed of Merle Fraser, Maurice Giles, Robert Cousins, and Ernest Frances Alexander.

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#### 'ROUND THE SCHOOL

Latta. The Council and the Managership

The Orange and Black deeply re Theis unusual for a Northville team grets that i must proceed in the out its season by playing so controversy with Howard Latta, school as Plymouth in the serior alderman and the student mitial contest as neither team has council, but we feel that it is our

To begin with, we wish to make

Northville, however, has had a not, as he erroneously stated, repweek of meansys practice, and every resent the weeks of the student blayer is frame to go. tween the two schools, this one student council meeting last Wed-bromises to be well flavored, with nesday, called to consider the pen-good natured though spirited rivalpromises to be wen havored, with access care to consider the period of natured though spirited fivaltions, an unheard of display of
ry. Season tickets and townspeople, the senor representative advised
and officials in charge of the sale
and officials in charge of the sale
say that they expect a large crowd bettions and forget the whole afto be present at, the Fairgrounds fair." We are afraid when we realize Tuesday. The adult season tickets what that statement really means. Latta- advised to absolutely ignore

every system of popular government Coach Paul B. Thompson would We are thankful that the Mayor enlightened the alderman.

"kingfish" think he is; to act on and order the student council? If ever the ego of any person was pub! when, though he was not even talking for the council he says "I will act on the council," Yes, he will act on the council: not! Who we would like to know in all serious-ness, is running the Student Council, anyway; the mayor and a ma

jority of the members, or the "king-

In his unfortunate article, representing his own views, he says that the seniors should not have the managership because they "are large their letters-through their own athletic prowess" - Hew, we should 3.2 ike to ask, did Howard earn his own

got it by "acting on"the council "

In his answer, the self-styled king- the three Irishmen fish calls the bestowing of the man agership, 'an act of kindness" We should like to inform him that it is Leisurely Liabilities, the more nothing of the sort. It is the duty think that that's what but. No indication was given as to of the student council, and of How- really means which would be in the game when ard Latta, since he "acts on "the the team walks out on the field council," to appoint to the important position of manager, someone cal to read all these answers" in who is capable, dependable, and the O and B So do we Gertie, so energetic: someone who will know do we. how to handle the expensive equipment, earned by the sweat of year; John Steencken, a senior, and out for the first time, Irvin Mai servative manner; not someone teacher's rooms out for the first time, Irvin Mai servative manner; not someone teacher's rooms dependeblish and carebility hose dependability and capability

act of kindness, out on the contrary, something which calls for logical themselves in their unfortunate in Flint

firmly urges that the council do this and 15 years old, although she was at the first opportunity. at the first opportunity.

And before we fifthsh entirely, we interest to note that she won first will watch very closely next week, place this year over five other disto see Mr. Latta's answers to the

tions of the senior president.

Vacation

We are glad that we have had va cation: It has given both students and faculty a rest and diversion. We shall expect to find, next Monday teachers, no doubt, hope to find the students energetic, willing and obedient. We hope that neither will be

Vacation-should rest the mind of the student, so that he will be able Thirdly, Latta says in his article, be just plain harder will be either "We have a plan whereby I act on steernoon, all students, should be the first time; Howard Latta and out for manager." I act on the Student back again, earnestly trying to content other southbaw. Bray a matternoon of the student of the student other southbaw. we haven't the slightest doubt, will be just as hard to outwit as ever.

And so we shall struggle along, all of us probably just a little glad (of did progress made by these two course we don't say sor that vacation is over and that we're going back, associating with each and having something to do-

were wormed to notice how shocked and horrified Mr. Amerman assembly that various students toe, can you imagine

-After reading the article on the N-ciub banquet last-week, we almost enough and have the ability to earn thought the date was late and the writer had gotten ahold of a little

letter? It was by being manager of We are unable to conceive how the football team. And he probably the Palladium can be successful if It does not contain the joke about

Simile. As mixed-up as the Bulmon, who played outfield last student body in a careful and con Michigan legislature and several

is questionable to say the least. The In spite of itself, the faculty pic-

## The High School Assembly When The Teacher Steps Out of Room

but, heck, you might as well tell her By Florence Johnson The assembly teacher leaves the what is on your mind. if you can I think the student council should room. Result. Paper wads, ink wells; escape being detected by chalk, erasers, etc. are soon whizzing "Dreaded One.") So, the note pass estra will make its Spring debut through the air, causing all in the es to the different people in the size, being-a manager-is-the only at eight o'clock Friday evening on vicinity to duck their heads. Us-path, hand to hand, until there way that Tony can get a letter. During the intermissions there will quiet is instantly restored, but it is the -er, hovering guide's eagle eye, the position.

one in front of her, remembering public. something she neglected to mention before and which cannot wait until students begin to get restless. They will have other chances. after school. Before they know it stare around the room and whisper cappella choir gave an impromptu they have begun a prolonged convert to their neighbors and in general cil was right in its choice. The concert at the Maybury Sanatorium sation. But this ceases rather cause a great disturbance. It is group is capable of doing its work abruptly when the guardian angel impossible to try and study in the properly and I don't think the In addition to the choir, the girls who sits at the desk, toward the rear hubbub (at least I have found it so dent body should question its deciglee club and the boys' quartet both of the room, calls out one of the and usually find myself joining the

trying to send a note to some school to their next class, hoping it will I believe that the Council's selec-Racz. They were accompanied by mate across the room. (The contests are not necessarily important-

ually some innocent person is the comes a place where there is no unfortunate one to be hit. At the one to whom the said note can be freshman appointee is not old initractor's harried reappearance, passed very conveniently. Risking enough nor responsible enough for amusing to watch the guilty flush the person now in charge of the on the faces of the culprus who note casts it to the receiver, and it fact that Tony failed in managing are studiously buried it their text lights on the floor with a third that the basketball team, I think that can be heard all over the room. Dick Nash should get the position Phers are very handy to have Quietly the instructor walks down being string instruments. Under his around if you desire to take your the asse and just as quietly takes should be the manager. This is desk apart, or better yet, if you wish the note into his possession, leaving his last change to earn a letter, and tain to be as great a success as to pinch the girl in front of you, all person's concerned feeling quilty both of the others will have plenty Mr. Lee's efforts have been with (Thank heaven they don't bring re-the vocal talent.

(Thank heaven they don't bring re-volvers to school—yet, anyway).

ful as to the contents being exposed

Eleanor Grosvenor— Some girl hastly whispers to the to the ever-willing eyes of the it should be given to some senior

rest of the Merry Makers) All sigh thankfully when the bell rings with Nash has had four years in which Another person has been painfully a sudden piercing peal and file out to get his letter and has not done it be shorter than the last

Can this be our Assembly?

# RINCK SISTERS MUSICAL MEE

Chosen Best Pianists - At Flint Saturday 🎉

An unusual honor came to North ville last Saturday afternoon when Kathleen and Yvonne Rinck, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rinch thinking and careful selecting. The Eaton Drive, each won first place recent appointments, in part, were in their respective classes in the not carried on thus: and now the imal state plans solo contest spon-council has a chance, through the sored, by the Michigan rederated sored by the Michigan Federated pentions before them to exonerate Music clubs. The contest was held

themselves in their unfortunate in filing the second time Kathleen dependable senior, to the important has made her way to the tinal conand responsible post of baseball test last year she blaced third in manager. The Grange and Black the class composed of pupils of 14

other district champions.

ther district champions. Van Dine; Belinda Grove, Helen Lefore going to the final contest Ashton; Forgive Us Our Trespasses the girls both won the Lloyd C. Douglas; Arabesque, Eleandistrict contest held in Ann Arbor or Mercein; Orient Express, Graham ants two weeks previously, while Yvonne used a "Prelude" by Bach and "The Nordhoff and Norman; March of Shepherd Song"-by Powers.

Kathleen, a' sophomore in high, Foot-Loose in the British Isles, Har-school, is already well known for her ry. A. Franck; Looking Forward, musical ability She has been an Franklin D. Roosevelt companiest to the Girls Clie-clip During the past few months and a Cappella Choir and has on marked merease in the number of various other occasions, entertained readers in the library has been noted not only the students but towns | with satisfaction - Lack of emplo people as well with fine plano selections. ing as an outlet to their restless. ing as an outlet to their restless ness "It is an ill wind that no good."

Much of the credit for the splen young artists should go to their teacher, Mrs Martha Lyons of Ann Arbor and aiso to their mother who has patently shown the right kind of cooperation and interest in their

#### DID YOU NOTICE

Any broken windows in the a embly? Why Peg! How convincing Warner can be Let him try and he'll succeed!

How mice the senior girls looked in their dresses? Well done, girls Howard Latta tearing up paper What's wrong Howard, didn't a sound so good?

That Paul Baldwin is now a men

ber of the Orange and Black Staff? The furtive looks that passe

around the assembly when Mr. Amerman spoke about notes? Claude Hinchman taking sewing

We'll teach you not to tear Ray mond's shirt Won't we, Buck? How tightly Mary B clings to yo know who? What's the matter Mary, are you afraid of competition?

How reluctant some of our athlete were to have their hearts examined What's wrong boys, have you give them away?

#### THE INQUIRING REPORTER

What action should the Student Council take on the question of the baseball managers? Paul Baldwin-They should elect

wo senior managers. Doris Sears-Since I can't have it,

the choose two seniors.

Margaret Hay-I believe that the

Art Cook-I think Dick Nash

Eleanor Grosvenor-I' think that public. who has not yet carried a letter. The period is nearly ended and the because a freshman or a sophomore

Blanche Tomaszewski-The Coun

Marie tion of Tony Bonjiovanni should

# 2 GIRLS WIN SPELLING BEE

Simmons To Spell In Plymouth April 28

Last Friday, April 7, two Lucilles mons, proved themselves to be the seventh and eighth grades, and will represent Northville in the district bee in Plymouth, April 28.

at the gate. The dance will last until 12 o'clock. The spelling bee between the fifth The seniors are hoping that and sixth grades was held in the grade building and consisted of the ten finalists in each grade. spell-down of the seventh and eighth grades took place in the gymnasium and the participants were the 20 finalists in both grades.

time. The chairmen of the various The spelldown was held in two separate parts. The fifth and sixth committees are as follows: advertising, Mary Bennett; dec sclected their ten best spellorations, Robert Christensen: ers and these clashed to decide one of the two Northville representatives. After an hour of elimination, the twenty were cut down to five Benclean-up, Irvin Ware. The Richard Lee Shipley, presiny Duguid and Richard Ambler, fifth graders, and Marian Coleman, dent of the senior class. Gatherine Springer, and Lucille Lap-ham, Sixth graders, Gradually they dropped out until only Catherine and Lucille Tenained. After a few TO PUBLIC LIBRARY place this year over five other district champions among them last years, winner of first place.

New books recently added to the minutes of spelling. Catherine had the minutes of spelling. The minutes of spelling and Lincille Templane the object of the minutes of spelling. The minutes of spelling and Lincille Templane the minutes of spelling and Lincille Templane the minutes of spelling and Lincille Templane the minutes of spelling of the minutes of spelling and Lincille Templane the minutes of spelling and Lincille Templane the minutes of spelling of the contest of spelling of the minutes of spelling of the minutes of spelling of th

H. S gym Mrs. Ida B. Cook, assisted by as few of the parents, litferally threw words at the contest-

Ai noon seven young students still remained and they disbanded for lunch and resumed "hostilities" at o clock

Waterioo in probability." June an evening of dancing."
Denne fell to "fiery." while August The dance was well: stead went down on "access," leav-ing Lillian Fritz and Lucille Simmons to fight until only one remain ed standing (or sitting). After algruelling. Lillan succumbed to "accomplish," putting in an extra "o

and spelling it "accomoplish," leav-ing Lucille victofious. This year the spellers were aided Miss Lucy Dickinson of Highland by a pad and pencil on which the ark wisited Miss Eleanor Grosven words could be written and ther the spelled from the paper. This prov-

Robert Cousins, N. H S Post nervous errors. Now the two Lucilles, Lucille Lapgraduate, was in Detroit this week ham and Lucille Simmons, will en on business While there he attendter the district tournament at Ply-Miss Peggy Blake left Sunday for mouth on the 28th where they will Pontac to spend the week with her do their best. aunt, Mrs Blanche McKinney She

will attend three shows a day she are spending the week at Hillsdale visiting Mr. and Mrs. Comstock, the Miss Dorothy Ash is visiting her parents of Mrs American. usin, Miss Helen Manzel, at Salem Amermans left Tuesday and expect this week. She arrived at Salem to return tomorrow or the next Sunday and expects to return home

Leo Kohler visited his cousin Jack Gatfield, in Detroit. He left Thursday night visiting Miss Lucy Sunday and returned Tuesday. "The Dickmson attended school here earl- the following week so Leo spent recently underwent an operation will some of his time attending school R. H. Amerman and family with his cousin

#### **GROUP PICTURES** MUST BE ORDERED. MONDAY, APRIL 17

The group pictures for the Palladium will be sent to the engravers next Tuesday and all persons wishing to order any individual group pictures must place their order on Monday April 17. --

The orders are to be plac-ed in Mrs. Elizabeth Chapman's room immediately after school, Business Manager John Steencken said Prices for the individual p ctures is 50c. usiness manager emphasized that all orders would have to be placed Monday, as the pictures must be sent the next day. He said a 25c deposit must be made to insure the order.

Other departments of the Paliadium are progressing rapidly, Editor Neal said. An outline of the book has heer formed and the other details are being completed: "All seniors must have their listof activities in by next Friday," Neal warned. He also said that information regarding the popularity contest would be given out at the assembly meeting next Wednes-

#### FIRST TRACK MEET IS NOW ON APRIL 28

change has been made in the now set for Friday April 28, with Roosevelt high school of Ypsilanti Track coach Pierre Kenyon said however that he is trying to schedule a meet with the N. H. S alumni sometime around April 21.

week and Coach Kenyon seems ery optimistic as to the chances

#### JUNIOR DANCE THURSDAY IS ATTENDED BY MANY

one octook

Of the seven; Marjorie Chase was

The dance given by the Juniors
the first to fall for misplacing her last night broke the "monotony" of
rowels in "shrick". Mary Jane
Gregory was the first to find her students a chance to get together for

The dance was well attended by Card could have "swarn" that he the students and townspeople. Pat-spelt "sworn" correctly Betty Hay-terson's orchestra supplied the music for the occasion. The gymnaswhich removed to a great extent the bareness of the room. At 12 o'clock the last strains of music died away and the party ended.

#### SENTOR REVIEW TEST IN ENGLISH HELD NEXT WEEK

The last-of the senior review tests expected to be held sometime during the on-coming week, faculty officials in charge of the reviews said The test is on English grammar and

There have already been tests in algebra and arithmetic The latter test, held Friday, March 31, proved disastrous for many seniors. It was not known when the classes for the Miss Selma Jarvis' grade, were not students failing the tests would

#### HENRY HOFFMAN CONTRACTS SCARLET FEVER AT ANN ARBOR

Henry Hoffman who contracted a case of scarlet fever.

To Meet Monday, April 17, And Make Decision On Manager Question

The question of the petitions on the baseball managership has raised much excitement and argument in the high school, will be settled by the Student Council Monday.

There have been two distinct groups or sides formed. One is in sympathy with the petition requesting change of baseball managers. The second objects to any change and believes that both present ap-pointees should be retained saying that the student council decisions should not be questioned -Faculty members are keeping en-tirely neutral and the majority of the council members will give no indication on now they will vote

The meeting is called for Monday afternoon, at which time the important "Petition question" will be decided. The council will either have to comply with the wishes of the petitioners and appoint Richard Nash to one of the positions of the managership, or decide against the large petitioning group and do nothing about a manager change Howard Latia, senior alderman, is out and out in favor of Tody, Bonstovanni and no change, while Bob Pewer, emer or police, appears to be leading the tight for a change? In a statement to the students of sometime around April 21. Northville high school, Mayor Robt
The team has been practicing once Christensen says, "It is unfortunate that vacation has caused a delating the settling of this question. The council will however, meet Monday and decide on what course to follow questing a manager change. I wis to assure everyone that the coun will act fairly in this matter and just-maniier possible."

#### GRADE NOTES

The children of Miss Helen Leonardson's first grade have made Easter Greetings for their parents. The lion class of Mass Leonardson's grade are now ready for their new

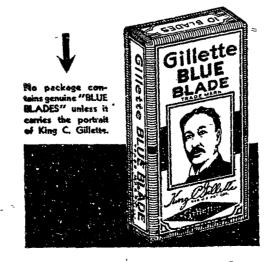
Fred and Edith Whippie from Plymouth are two new pupils in Miss Grace Hawkins's sixth grade. The pupils in this grade have been making Easter Lily posters and have been making "Verb" posters for En-

Wallace Whipple from Plymouth is a new pupil in Mrs Marie Congo's fourth grade. The children in this grade have been-making Easter bunnies for Easter.c

The kiddies in Mrs. Ida Rose Eaton's kindergarten have made Easter -baskets-

The following children, pupils in absent during the months of February and March; Edythe Amerman. Max Coe, Dona Dickerson, Phyliss Hancock, Edwin King, Robert Me-Cluskie, Julia Politz, Lucile Stahl, Lenora Strenz, Anne Vroman, Tom-Contrary to the expectations of my Wagoner and Harold Hubbard.

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Register of Deeds. Dated at Detroit, Michigan, De-cember 30th, 1932.

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Default having been made in the ms and conditions of a certain ortgage made by Charles A. Smith

Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee.
617 Penobscot Bldg.,
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Default having been made in the tion.

ises. Which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land stuate in the City of Detroit, in the County of Wayne, and State of Michigan and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Numbered Twelve (12), LOG CABIN PARK RE-SUBDIVISION, of Log Cabin Park Subdivision, of Lot 6, and part of Lot 14, of Young-blood's Subdivision, of the East part of the Southeast Quarter of Section 11, Town 1 South Range 11 East, according to the lifat thereof, as recorded in Liber 27, of Riats, at page 17. Wayne County Records: said land being situated on the Northerly side of Worcester Place, between Woodward Avenue and John R. Street.

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Dated February 25th, 1933.
THE MIDLAND MUTUAL LIFE
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#### Easy Street In The Straw

"How could Pinchpenny be & successful business man when he has to sleep in the stable?

"He's got the whole house rented out to toursts." —Pathfunder.

#### No Village Blacksmith

merely had to walk on, sear himself and say, "Well, here I am." At rehearsal he did not give satisfac-

"No," bellowed the director. "Try t again. Now come on like a man." "My goodness," simpered the chorus man, "for \$15 a week he wants me to do character parts."

-Cincinnati Inquirer.

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an amny of 15,000 highly trained

men commanding an air force, a

division, he declared, revolution is

Headlines, he argued, are placed

myth that Cuba is in a constant

Cuba's sole difficulty now, explain

ed Mr. Barranca, is the two cent

tariff on sugar which is strangling

amount of sugar throughout the war

and for years afterward duty free

Mr. Barranca expressed the opin

favorable to Cuba than is the pres-

ent situation would soon be drawn

The most friendly relations be-

tween the two countries have always

existed, he said, and the common

Mr. Barranca was introduced by

Exchangites welcomed the return

of Maurice Lapham back to club af

John A. Boyce, president of Th

Dépositors State bank was a guest

SPEAKERS AT MEET

Hegge, assisted by Dr. Sears

The program was arranged by Dr

the public schools of the State.

get it is another thing. There

build a business for himself,

one such lad here who wants to

service always. He is Horace Nel-

Is your driveway in need of a

help himself?

County Training

ter an extended visit down south.

hs friend. Dr. H. I. Sparling

W. C. T. S. PROVIDES

such large dimensions is

between the two countries

mpossible.

state of unrest.

and a well equipped artiller

FOR SALE—Hampshire brood sows, pigs by side. John Boyd, Yerkes farm, Base Line road.

FOR SALE-Two Ford truck bodies One is inclosed stake and one open stake. Also several poultry feeds. Will sacrifice cheaply. Wm. Fraser its largest industry. After supply-39-c-tf. ing the United States with a large 373 N. Rogers.

FOR SALE Ball chicks Large Barred and then to have the duty placed English Leghorns 7c. Rocks, White Rocks, Reds, Wy- on after the industry had grown to andottes, &c. Custom hatch 96 Oakland Hills Poultry down Cuba's buying power from the Farm, Orchard Lake road, Far- United States, he said.

#### Miscellaneous

ET BARTON AT MILFORD mark that grave of yours for \$25.00. two -May 1-p

AWN MOWERS ground reasonably, bond of friendliness would 75c. Call 172-J. J. N. Ashley. strengthening by such a treaty.

Good Chick is a better chick. Ypsi Field Hatchery, 2½ miles east o Ypsilanti on Michigan Ave. 41-tf

OST Pair of glasses. Finder please phone 140 or leave at Rec-

feacher of plano and organ. Classes for beginners. Miss Grace Halver-son, 511 Duniap. Phone 58: 38-c te 5-1

Paper Hanging and Painting 25 School furnished the day's program cents double roll. Call-or drop a before the Psychology and Education card. 215 Yerkes St. Bealtown. Harry E Wood, Northville 39-tf gan Science and Mathematics club

THE BIG RUSH IS ON—Get your at its annual meeting last week. lawnmower ground this season at administrators and supervisory tea-\$1 chers from the southwestern secfive blade tion of the state of Michigan which Ground same, as at factory Called for and delivered. B M Ad-State Normal College at Kalamazo ams, located at Casterline Service for discussion of professional pro-41-45-p

BABY CHICKS - Record strain; Dr. Robert H. Haskell presented blood-lested. Rocks, Reds, and the paper for discussion at the morn-Leghorns, \$750 per 100 Pure-bred ing session on the subject of "The Standard Heavies, \$5.90 per 100 Significance of Mental Tests for the Custom hatching two cents an Class Room Teacher." The after egg. Hatchings Tuesdays and Fri- noon session was devoted to a symdays. Ypsi Field Hatchery, 2½ posium - on "Studies in Remedial mules east of Ypsulanti on Michi-gan Ave 41-tf Derectives" under the leadership of

#### CARD OF THANKS

and Mr. Kirk of the Training School staff, with the subdivisions of "The Words cannot properly express Diagnosis of Remedial Trainability our appreciation of the kindness by Dr. Sears; "The Results of Trainready for either gas or electric friends and neighbors. Chief Safford. ing' by Dr. Hegge and "The Techthe Plymouth police and Scouts, the nics of Training" by Mr Kirk Northville Boy Scouts and Scoutmaster Owen, during the search for Manley M. Ellis, who is in charge our missing boy last Saturday. All of teacher training activities at the assistance and words of encouragement meant everything in our time of worry

Mr and Mrs H A Boyden

#### CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our gratitude NORTHVILLE BOY, WANTS HELP and appreciation for the many kind services rendered by the Detroit Edison company and to the girls who were so faithful during her sickness. Lucilie Lanning, Marguerite War ner, Irene Gotts and Lucille Webster for the words of sympathy and beautiful floral pieces of the neighbors, The Ford Motor company, The 40-41-c Eastern Star, The Grand River and with your aid he will be successful. Livingston districts of The Detroit He promises prompt and courteous Edison company and the many friends m Northville and Plymouth.

son and he asks-We also thank Rev. F. N. Miner for words of comfort, the nallbeerreasonable. Sam's Place, 12 Mile ers and all who furnished cars and road and Grand River 40-41-p death of our beloved daughter and

Mrs Eliza Johnston Mr. and Mrs Harold Elting and

family. Mr and Mrs Chas Johnston and family.

#### Please phone me at 464 Thank you! PROBATE NOTICE

Can you use a few cords

want hauled away?

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss., 117233.

At a session of the Probate Court for Sand County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in City of Detroit, on the thirtieth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-three.

The pastor will bring the Easter message. Special music by the choir and others will be rendered, followed by reception of members and babtism of children. Then the Moly babtism of children. Then the Moly

Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of
William V. Heidt, Deceased.
William H. Heidt, executor under
the last will and testament of said
deceased, having rendered to this

petition.

And it is further Ordered, That a copy, of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the North-ville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate

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burch, Ineus

Easter order of services at the

10:30 a. m., morning worship at

ices at the glad Easter season.

10-30 a m

First Presbyterian Church :

Harold G. Whitfield, Minister

he members of the three congrega-

ed and a congenial social hour fol-

Mrs Harold Bloom has asked the

Chapter to meet at her home on Sat-

urday the twenty-second of April

at 2:30 o'clock. At this next meet

ing the secretary will take the roll

calloof members. Owing to the ım-

all members to be present. Mark

Salem Federated Church

Remember the Good Friday serv

ice to be held at the Congregation-

Friday evening at eight o'clock

chool children are especially invit-

their Easter program under the di-

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ed to attend the ten-thirty service.

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two to three o'clock. . ?

half-past two.

#### Methodist Church

on the front pages of every American newspaper at the slightest shot or explosion helping to keep alive the Rev. Frank N. Miner. Pastor Good Friday service at 1:30 p. m. it-the Methodist church. Easter Sunday morning at 10:30 The public service of worship and sermon. Those who so hurch altar in memory of their departed friends. The special offering

of Easter day goes for the mission

Sunday school at 12 noon. In the evening at \$7:30 at: the Methodist church the three churches unite for the pageant- Golgotha See notice elsewhere in this issue of the Record.

ary work of the church.

#### Church of Our Lady of Victory

The April meeting of the Altar so lety will be held at the home of John Nelson, at 628 Fairbrook next Tuesday, April 18. A penny pot-luck luncheon will be served at 2:30 noon, after which the regular

usiness will be transacted.
Good Friday services are being teld at the church both morning and afternoon, at 8 o'clock and from 12:00 noon until 3:00. The latter vill be the "Tre Ore," depicting in will be the sale of the Seven tions.

Drayer, song, and sermon the Seven tions.

Monday night, Aprile 17, the an-

Drayer, song, and sermon the seven thorse song, and sermon the seven Last Words of Christ.

On Holy Saturday morning the mind meeting of the congregation will be held in the church house start at 7:30. Holy Communitons will be held in the church house start at 7:30. Holy Communitons will be held in the church house. The regular meeting of the Nelligh be held Tuess and the regular will be held Tuess and the regular meeting of the Nelligh sext. Tuesday evening at 7:30 we shall close our nine week provens and relief on Smith and Mrs. Jean Ruittan as HELD AT KALAMAZOO shan close our mine week invent Mrs. Catherine 1000 with mis. Deep of prayers for courage in and relief en Smith and Mrs. Jean Ruttan as from the depression. Our last talk hostesses. Presbyterial reports will m this series on Catholic doctrine be the program for the meeting. given that might. The subwill be given that mgnt: "The sub-ject will be, "The Conduct of Cathe" linary was very pleasantly entertain-When Catholics heed their ed Saturday afternoon of April the church they do not go wrong Lax eighth at the home of Mary Jane Catholics invite trouble -When Denne After business matters were Catholics deliberately cast their disposed of Terreshments were servfaith aside people begin to mis-

#### St. Paul's Lutheran

Leo C. Eickstäedt, Pastor DO YOU THINK OF CHRIST?

Alfred Tennyson, the great poet aureate of England, once entertained a Christian guest. After dinner both took a stroll into the beautiful garden when, suddenly, the guest very abruilly asked the poet. My riend, what do you, think of Christy The great man mused awhile though he were in deep thought: Then he stooped and plucked flower and holding it up in the sun said: "What the sunshine is to this flower, that Jesus Christ is to me in my life. All my wants I find on Him supplied. He is the joy of my Without Him I would soon

who are preparing themselves to work with the mentally defective have to wither and die." Two important services will h and other handicapped children in held in our church during holy week. The Good Friday service commemorating the death of Jesus for the suis of the world, will be held at 7:30 p m. The Easter service commemorating the resurrection of Will you help a hometown boy to Christ from the dead, will be held at the usual time, 10 o'clock, Let There are many young lads in our us make it a point to attend both midst who want a job, but where to

Lord Jesus, teach me by Thy Passion, As Thou did'st hve and die for me That I in loving consecration

#### May live and die alone in Ther Salem Congregational Church

Rev. Lucia M. Stroh, Minister Have you ashes and cans that you will be a -"Good Friday Service" from 2:00 to 3 00 o'clock The Federated-church and Pastor nace wood at \$2 00 a cord delivered? part. Also the Salem school will cent encounter with a bull. Can I call twice weekly for your contribute a musical number, with the other schools and scholars par-

Practice for the children Friday and Saturday afternoons. Easter will be celebrated with

joyous and sacred service both morning and evening. In the morn-

Sacrament of the Lord's Suppor will be commemorated.

There will be no Sunday school after this service, but there will be deceased, having rendered to this court his final report and filed therewith a petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned in accordance with the provisions of the said last will.

It is ordered, That the second day of May, next at ten o'clock in the forencon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered. The first ten or this service, but there will be an evening service at 7:30, when the sum of the children will be made and account and hearing said petition.

Mile road, will be the hostess.

Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kehrl in Salem.

tained by Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Smith, three miles west of Salem, on Saturday, evening, April 22. happy time is anticipated by all. Every member come and bring your friends.

May the Joy and Hope of Easter mammoth. Also baby turkies sired by 25 lb. Tom and 15 lb. pullets. with light and gladness from our Chas. risen Lord! Come and worship Him 40-c this blessed Easter!

#### GEO. RATTENBURY GOES 1925-26; James Dickerson, 1927-28; Catherine Todd, 1931; Lida Mur-A. D. Barbour, 1929-30; Chas. Smith 1930-31; Charles Schoultz, 1931-32 (Continued from page 1)

The reason for the new wording that George, genial manager of the meat department of the A and E. store here, has been promoted to Alexander, 1924; Ina Welch, 1925 a better position in the organiza Bertha Peters, 1926; Laura Smith, tion with headquarters in the Unit 1927; Louise Safford, 1928; Relen versity town, Ann Arbor. A raise Sweet, 1929; Lida Murphy, 1930; by the Jones Floral company. in pay, states George, goes along with the excellent promotion.

Going on the new job Monday morning, George will spend his last Baptist church will be as follows: Saturday behind the shiring white counters of the meat department which time the pastor, Rev. W. Roshis customers for the last time.

cee Barbour, preaches on the Resurrection taking as his theme. "All I hope to see everyone while I'm lesire may bring flowers for the the Words of This Life. Baptism behind the counter at the store and also the dedication of young Saturday, but if I don't get around children will follow this sermon. At to say goodby to all of my friends 11:45 the Sunday School will render. and customers personally want to an Easter pageant and at 6:30 p. m. thank them for their patronage the voung people meet. The church through the paper. I've enjoyed my joins the M. E. and rresulve at worked here and I am sincerely churches in the presentation at worked here and I am sincerely 27:30 p. m. of an Easter pageant in to-leave. I'll be back often and if any of my triends of customers any of my triends of customers. joins the M. E. and Presbytérian

George has been prominent in the racing events at the annual North ville Wayne County fair and is known by horsemen throughout the Easter Sunday, April 16, specia state for the excellence of his en ervice consisting of appropriate mutries and for his good sportsman ship. He has officiated as a judge sic and message at the hour of and starter at several of the races. -Church school at the hour of 12

#### THREE HUNDRED AT Church service to be held in the ARMY DAY BANQUET Methodist church. The pageant entitled "Golgotha" to be presented by

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There followed official motion pictures of the U.S. Signal corps showing the American army in the drives at St. Mindel and Meuse Argonne. These pictures were shown through the kindness of Mr. Yerkes. After several numbers by the Northville quartette composed of Carl Bryan, Leslie G. Lee, Pierre Kenyon and Al Smith, and accompanied by Miss Barbara Bake, short talk on village problems and activities was given by Dr. Linwood

W. Snow. president of Northvilles of Dr. Snow revealed how the village has made a saving in water, light and gas costs, and in wages: through strict economical measures. He said that takes were too high, and that every effort must be made to lowe Dr. Snow called for the cooperation of the entire village, say ing that he had enjoyed the splenco-operation of the councils

The next speaker on the program was Major J. J. Shoemaker, of the portance of activities to be given in the near future, it is necessary for U. S Signal corps, who gave a brie talk on "Peacetime Preparations for National Defense." Major Shoemak April 22 upon your calendar and plan to be at Mrs. H. C. Bloom's er stated that the present army of the United States is less than four home on 629 West Main street at per cent of men needed in an emer gency. - He further stated that only eight cents out of every tax dollar used for national defense. He urged that every citizen should do his part in remedying the neglect in military defense?

So like his radio voice is C. C. Bradner's "natural" youce that had he spoken behind a screen, unan-Our young people, with their friends, who wish to go to the Crannounced, everyone at the banque rook Observatory at Bloomfield would have known it was "Brad Hills, will please meet at the church speaking." Rich. deep, vibrant Brad's voice seemed On Easter Sunday, worship will keeping with the fine personality begin at the usual hour of 10.36. who has become a household word Risen With Him," will be the theme in homes having radios. Purposely for the entire service. The pastor choosing as his "talk" a sequence of rges that each of you who plan to humorous anecdotes about Scotch be baptized on Easter morning, give men, lawyers, doctors, grandmothers to her before the service a paper bearing the day, month and year Mr. Bradner touched with masterly of =your birth, and your name as wit the risibility of his histeners. you wish it to appear on your cer-tificate of baptism. The Sunday

Mr. Bradner related a few incr dents of his own boyhood, recalling that his father had spent his boy hood here in Northville. He spoke In the evening at eight o'clock, the of his early acquaintance with country newspaper, both at the type case and as a reporter, saying that ection of Mrs Ruth Clay and Miss it had long been his ambition to own the Northville Record. "I am always glad to see the hometown paper prosper," he said. "And I don't Lloyd McDonald is soon to return think much of the merchant doesn't support it.

The past commanders of the Lloyd Ralph Frances has made good re- H. Green post named by Toastmas covery from an operation and will ter Yerkes were: Charles F. Murphy return to his home in Walled Lake 1919-20; L. D. Stage, 1921-22; Lyle G Alexander, 1923-24; Harold White

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## Theodore J. Brown, Deputy Probate Register. April 7-14-21 **DepositorsStateBank**

John A. Boyce, Pres.

On Moratorium Certificates The State Banking Department and the Board of Directors of The Depositors State bank have empowered the officers of this institution to release 5% of the moratorium fund to depositors of the former Lapham State bank and The Northville State Savings bank.

> 1. Five per cent available beginning Friday April 14, 1933, half of the first dividend will be distributed. This amount is not due, however, until Jan. 28, 1934.

5% PAYMENT

2. Early distribution has been made possible through quick liquidation of assets.

3. Money will be distributed to the depositors only on personal application or on their written order.

4. Depositors must bring their Moratorium Certificates. (Green Certificates)