# DEATH COMES

Noted Head of Northville Schools Stricken At Home Friday

Thad Johnson Knapp, supermtendent of Northville schools for flearly four years, died suddenly at his home, 548 Dunlap street, early Friday morning, April 21, on the previous evening having attended a Parent-Teachers association meet-

mg at the high-school

Mr. Khapp complained of dull
pain in his neck and a physician was
called willowing the administration of relief measures the doctor left the house. Mr. Knapp grew worse and while Mrs. Knapp attempted to call doctor again, he passed away. Death was said to be due to embol

Mr. Knapp would have been 57 in apparent good health but a con- any town of a similar size. tributing factor in his sudden pass mg is thought to have been the death of his uncle; Samuel J. Knapp, which occurred here Wednesday,

April 19.
Thad J Knapp was born on South Center street April 23, 1876 and spent his boyhood in this vil graduating from high school

local high school, stated a member hoard

lor of Philosophy, in 1898, Mr Knapp had achieved unusual educational distinction. He was super money enough aftendent of the Highland Park, schools until apprentic, schools for 15 years, from nine more weeks. 1911 to 1926 He is accredited in "Who's Who in America" with havtracted visitors from all parts of the

also a frequent writer on educational topics in various periodicals.

He had studied at Columbia university at various periods from 1901 to 1911 and in 1927-was granted the degree of Master of Arts by the University of Michigan

Mr Knapp had made a large concribution to educational progress He had been vice-president of the National Educational association, president of the Michigan State Teachers' association and vice-president of the Michigan State Teachers Retirement seemed natural to confide. He was that does not he in the immediate rund board. In 1920 he was profes- not so much democratic as the just path of the roadway will be molsor of educational administration at tification of aristocracy. His was an ested the University of Michigan summer organizing mind, he was a genius in

mg his graduation from the univer-

Newark, New Jersey
In the fall of 1930 Mr. Knapp returned to Northville, the home of Edgar A. Guest: his boyhood and became the head

of schools here Mr. Knapp was a member of the

Ingleside club of Detroit and was its We must turn away at the close of president in 1921-23 and again in 1926-27.

It was his ideal to make the school of his home town a model school system and he was heard recently to say, in the face of present financial difficulties, "I cannot give up, my Into his life work he threw himself whole-heartedly, cooperatmg with the teaching staff with sympathy and kindness. Every individual child was an object of interest to him, a study of human na-

attainment, he valued more highly Spalding, came from New York City real ability and remarked to one at to be present. An impressive part convention to be held in Roston mm officers said that they expectboard: "It is not necessarily the boy selections played by Guy C. Filkwith the highest grades who makes the greatest success in life. Often," he said with his characteristic touch of humor, "his ingenuity in escaping from study marks him as having Principal R. H. Amerman, Leslie G. at Ostend, Belgium, in 1927, and at

took an active interest. To him, his and Manson C. Carpenter. pastor, the Rev. H. G. Whitfield, pays this tribute: "He was possess-

### CAREER ENDS



Thad Johnson Knapp T Knapp, who passed away suddenly on the morning of Friday, Apri. 21, closed an educational care eer that was outstanding in the national field of instruction

He had headed the Northville years of age on Sundey, April 23? schools for three years and organiz-Supermittendent knapp had been ed one of the finest systems here of

# AMERMAN ASSIGNED

beard Mr Knapp was efficiently schedule flowed smoothly and with-guiding the destiny of Northville out interruption, a tribute to the exbublic schools through a more severe ecutive ability of the former super-

married to Miss Adalme Spalding system this semester, said Mr. Ambler, "and no contracts will be signor cannac

A graduate of the University of ed. Mis Knapp left everything in others. In the Middle Rouge Party Trust building at Detroit Michigan, with the degree of Backet wonderful shape and we anticipate way alone 750 acres of land are a no disturbance in the normal func- vallable for park purposes. Other tioning of the system If we have parks plong the River Rouge Parkmoney enough we will run the way system are Plymbuth-Riverside schools intil approximately June 24. Park, Phoenix park and Cass Benton

"Who's Who in America which are he has been at who shade used the parkway system the course is now open and invites found shelter in a cabin, where table educational system which at-Knapp was the author of a Knapp, who was an educator of national Insurance," and tional fame Mr Amerman is well frequent writer on educational liked by the student body and his bottom not only has this waste land. Mr Knapp was the author of a Knapp, who was an educator of naappointment is received with much favor everywhere

> The following letters are uncalled for at the Northville post office Mrs C Tuchelski

Mr Dennis Hunter Miss-Mary E. Coad

Herm August Wittrich

organization"

In addition to Highland Park. In speaking of the plans for the Supt. Knapp had taught at Reed days to come which Mr Knapp had City, Mich., where he went follow- laid out but was unable to complete by his untimely death, Mr Whit sity, at Joliet, Ill., and Kearny and field in his address at the funeral field in his address at the funeral Ford employees will again have the The working force at the Ford The idea originated in the mind of be located at 132 Walled Lake road, service Sunday afternoon, quoted opportunity to plant their own gar-factory on Main street has been a member of the Goodfellows club, Novi, announced E. M. Bogart, ownthe following appropriate hines from

> "Oh never we reach to our fulles height And never we do our all,

day When the tools from our fingers fall But it isn t a failure to hold a dream,

That never on earth comes true, For the tasks of worth That we miss on earth,

Are reserved for our souls to do The funeral services were held at carrots, beets, onions, lettuce, and the home on West Dunlap street, other table vegetables Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock with the Rev H. G. Whitfield officiating. A large number of friends, including representatives from the various schools where Mr. Knapp had faught, were in attendance. Looking beyond mere scholastic Mrs. Knapp's brother, Dr. Lyman

ins, who closed with Tennyson's

"Crossing the Bar." Pall bearers were three members of the teaching staff of Northville, field at Denver, Colorado, in 1926, Lee and Paul B Thompson, and Chicago in 1931; Don Yerkes Sr., at of household goods Friday. April spent Tuesday in Detroit attending everyone boosts for everyone else and

oleum in Rural Hill. -

System to Provide Recreation For Many City People

Northville will soon be touring ilong the River Rouge Park system rom South Center street to New ourgh on pavement if plans of the commission in charge of this great parkway officials declare

At the present time 6½ miles of road between these two points are under construction, the grading and year. At the present time pavement extends from Center street to within a snort distance of the six Mile read, the completion of the pavement being halted because of con-struction work at that point. The nouth road and extends to Whit-

beck road Curtailment of budgets, in t, existing economic conditions has lowed work on the parkway system little, but officials in charge of ts confituation declare that the building program is being carried on without a halt - .

The advantage of the River Rouge Park system is two-fold, parkway
R H Amerman, principal of officials reverl It provides recre-Northyille high school, will take over ational facilities for over 2,000,000 Nationally known as an educator the duties formerly in charge of people, of Detroit and surrounding because of his 15 year administration Superintendent T. J. Knapp, who metropolitan area, and it serves in of the Highland Park schools of died suddenly a week ago, it was are putting to use land that would Park schools of filed squared week ago, it was an otherwise remain idle and useless, be handled in the office by compectal greetings were given by E C ed to raise whatever funds are possibly missed at the fill ambler, secretary of the school massinch as practically the entire tent agents.

Langfield The meeting was in Highland Fats and missed at the fill Ambler, secretary of the school masmuch as practically the entire course of the parkway is river

It relieves congestion on the main public schools intendent intendent. Intendent replacements will highway, and more than this it red here before Mr. Knapp was be made in the Northville School otherwise trespass on other people's

years he has received much traming There has not been an occasion for stasts - This year there will be 200 flow to last them one day

bottom not only has this waste land ers and showers and other features when they reached Boulder City, been improved scenically, but it has of the club provided frontage for hundreds of acres of land, thus increasing the improve their destination, they sent rescue party to the old man of the club, much has been done to improve their course the cour

Herrn August Wittrich taken to create a natural scenic effect. Everything will be preserved and if there is a demand the others of the Exchange club W Snell, Rosedale Gardens, charried of an infectious confidence. He in its natural state, and an articular state, and articular state, articular state, and articular state, articular stat

### FORD GARDEN-PLAN TO BE CARRIED OUT

dens this year, according to local nearly doubled over the past week, who has had some electrical wirings ford officials. Although it is not officials at the plant have revealed experience and if equipment is furcertain if the Ambler property will At present approximately 125 men nished the plan will succeed. Pabe available this year as it is now are at work, in two eight-hour tients of the institution on exercise in the hands of Wayne county, the shifts. Yerkes hollow will be used, and the Last week 25 more men were add-lar staff of electricians. plowing will begin within a very ed to the payroll, and nearly that It is planned to place the propo-

the Yerkes hollow, but more men can be accommodated if they wish. ALUMNI WILL HOLD The gardens will consist chiefly of

### **ROTARY SOON TO** SELECT DELEGATE TO '33 CONVENTION

delegate to an international meet. | people.

Those who have attended conventions in the past are: E. C. Lang-Chicago in 1930.

### Clean-Up Week To Start Monday

Beginning Monday, May 1, and lasting throughout the week until Saturday, May 6, Clean-Up Week will be observed in Northville, according to Dr. L. W. Snow, president, and Dr. Wilbur H. Johnston, village

Residents, they say, are urged to clean up their vacant lots and yards. All rubbish, tin cans, etc., must be placed in containers, says Earl Montgomery, street commissioner, and the containers will be picked-up on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Ashes will not be disposed of by the village workers but all rubbish will-be taken a good distance from town and burned, say those in charge of the cam-

However, to be picked up by the village trucks, all rubbish for disposal must be in containers, emphasized Mr. Montgomery, and be on the curbs by Thursday morning. .

### ROBERT G. YERKES OPENS LAW OFFICE HERE ON MONDAY

Announcement has been made this

mown Detroit firm of Yerkes, God- sympathy were adopted. will be open on Mondays, Wedness the cinefitem of business The foldays, and Fridays from nine o'clock lowing were named in the morning to five o clock in the orf, E L Millis, Chas F Rogers and

Real estate, insurance and securial ties business, states Mr Verkes, will new

local high school stated a member board course of the parkway is river Mr Yerkes is the son of the late charge of President Percy of the school board, because the had stitused bottom. The school board in a stitused by the present critical financial sitused to school described by school described by the school so well in hand. The daily loutine of the school so well in hand. According to other members of the the daily loutine of the school of the bottom. Geo B Yerkes for many years one and W E Forney was a guest In providing recreational facility of Detroits most entineal lawyers. the University of Michigan, practiced, with his father's firm in Des troit

On the alternate days, Tuesday in Detroit hewspapers punted the Dr Robert H Haskell, president of centage of deaths from tuberculosis Snow on the Thursdays and Saturdays, when not story Tuesday of Donald Morris, a the council, was in charge of the had been greatly reduced during that provements at this Northville office, Mr Yerkes former patient of Eastlawn sana meeting and F J fleavener, executive period. He said that in point of "There has property a change to pionic and will be in the offices of Yerkes, Godcamp-without violating the rights of dard, and McClintock in the Fidel-

### BRÁE BURN OFFERS 200 - MEMBERSHIPS

Mi American has made good at the image of the images crowds the post of principal during the that in spite of the images crowds the course is now one and marks in a mine inspection tour. They Bolton and Richard T. Baldwin Brae Burn' Championship Golf the course is now open and invites found shelter in a cabin, where they

> valuation of property lying along its improve their course this year and living in Highland Park course There will be no spectacular plant—is a sporty one and those who really mg along the parkway, officials state, and every pregaution will be pleased and satisfied. Nine taken to create a natural scenic ef-

> > ing has taken place, resulting in a fine looking club. Meals will be served this year in the club house

# AGAIN THIS YEAR FORD FACTORY HERE

short time, officials said - number have been added this week sitions before the Detroit Exchange

It is expected that about thirty The present output of valves per council and see if the entire district

The Alumni dance will be held this evening (Friday) in the high school gymnasium from nine to one. The admission is to be 25 cents to the effect that the student councillable. Gallery seats are the same. The Alumni dance committee has nesday, and has decided to oust engaged Patterson's orchestra. Re-Richard Nash, keeping Tony Pongio-Rotarians will soon select their freshments will be served during the vanni and Spencer Van Valkenburg delegate to the International Rotary evening for a nominal charge. Alu- as baseball managers. his last meeting with the P. T. A. of the service was the three piano some time in June. Two years have red to con many lumin present therefore, is incorrect and the queselapsed since the local club sent a as well as students and other towns-

### DO YOU KNOW

That there will be an auction sale

### THE ROTARY CLUB HENORS MEMORY OF THAD J. KNAPP

The sudden death of Thad 1 week by Roberts G. Yerkes of the Knapp, supermendent of the Base Line load relative to the openal Northylle public schools, came as a ing of an office for the practice personal shock to the members of of law in the Penniman Allen builds the Northylle Rotary club, of which the law in the command of the law in the law

the election of new directors being Chas Schoultz.

E H. Lapham was welcomed member of the club 4 The offi-Mr Yerkes is the son of the late charge of President Percy Angove

# PATIENT SNOWBOUND

torium, who with his brother-in-Colorado on skiis made of barrel confront the Council staves, after peing snowbound

'The men skiled down a mountain

their destination, they sent back

Mr Morris has a wife and

### **EXCHANGITES PEAN** TO HELP PATIENTS AT MAYBURY SAN

noon at the Methodist church Thomas W. Traill, Training school not the true criterion on wheat price of a chlorinating sys

A discussion of the plan to install radio loud speakers in practically every patient's room at the Maybury sanatorium was discussed and some of the proposed ideas were ex-EMPLOYING 125 MEN planed by Dr. Bruce H Douglas

will do the work assisting the regu-

a success

### DANCE THIS EVENING H. S. COUNCIL CHANGES = DECIŠION ON MANAGERS

(From the O and B) Just as the Record goes to press word comes from the high school

The article on the O and B page tion is settled.

# NORTHVILLE YOUTH

tion pending good behaviour.

# CRISIS FACES OF THIS AREA

Withdrawal of Detroit Aid Presents An Emergency To Leaders

How are the Boy Scouts going to

Northville sent a big delegation of Boy Scout leaders and friends of this movement to the Wayne, County Training school Monday evening to attend an emergency session of the Plymouth district of the Detroit Council. The gathering considered ways and means of providing financial support for the Scout work in the Detroit area - Due to the fact that after May 1st the Council will be given no help from the Detroit be given no new now accommunity fund, he situation is a very critical one. All funds are orāctīcālly exhāusted

It was a body of serious minded nen-who, took up the problem of the assumed his new duties at the of that much of the proposed dishow to help provide money to sare request of the chool board begin bursenents and the figure to be for the activities of 16,700 Scouts in ming Monday morning and will conspicate on the tax rolls will be \$47.

The Detroit area. Their tremendous time until the close of school in 1900 help in character building and in helping make good communities was J. Knapp, who died last Friday, feeted through confining the stressed by all present. Two hun- April 21, will be appointed this sengthing of the village streets, died and thirty Scouts and 60 lead- mester, stated a member of the through 100 persons. ers are found in the Plymouth school board this week Northville area which inchides the Training school, and Rosedale Gardens.

It was decided that it would be inwise to have a general canvass-for funds at this time but the meeting voted that a committee be appoint

There was also some sentiment ex pressed that it might be advisable one organization; mistead of remain--FOUR DAYS IN WEST commutee was named to consider the possibility of this

tive secretary was present and re- general health 1932 was the healthlaw, escaped down a mountain and posted on the various problems that jest jear on record

The following were present, from that is being done at the Mayhuy Northylle Orlow G Owen, Chas F sanatorium in the treatment of tufor a distance-of four miles, and Murphy, Chas A Schoultz, Chub berculosis 🖘 then walked through deep drifts for Smith, Rev Frank Nr. Miner, Russell The general business of the Le-TO GOLF FOILOWERS eight miles before reaching a res- H. America, Harold White, Wayne gion was carried on at Tuesday s Thompson Franklin Knight, Chas. meeting

> Members of the council pand triband ute to the memory of Supt Thad J the district body and given valuable Funke, who has been a patient at

Dr Haskell named the following ommittees.

Finance-Carl Shear John Miller, Chas H Bennett and Karl Hillne of Plymouth: Harry Simpson J H Yerkes, Ciarence Leonard of Northville and Training school troops

Members of the Exchange club W Snell, Rosedale Gardens, chair- up from 40c to 76c

### SIBLEY APPOINTED

Alfred "Zip" Sibley, tormerly employed by the A. & P mear departable the new manager of the E M B store No 2, which will be located at 132 Walled Lake road,

men will plant their own gardens in day is about 15,000, officials stated can unite in making the proposal At present he is behind the counter of the E. M. B store in Northville with Charles Lefevre, meat market manages

### T. G. RICHARDSON OPTIMISTIC OVER ECONOMIC OUTLOOK

Back from Florida T G Richard son, prominent Northville resident, is THVILLE YOUTH troit now. "If we just give each have greatly increased recently other courage," says Mr. Richardson, 'we certainly are going to see WEATHER TOO COLD Chief of Police Wm. H Safford things get better very soon 1f cheer is surely very encouraging ner."

### - HEADS SCHOOLS



Russell H. Amerman

Popular with the student body and the high school for six years, as acung superintendent was received with general satisfaction.

June No permanent successor to T

# DR. DOUGLAS ON T.B.

At their legular meeting Tuesday for the outlying communities around Brace H. Douglas give an interest-Detroit to group themselves into ing talk on the progress made in and be members of families receiving the tfeatment and prevention of aid from welfare agencies Applicaing in the Metropolitan Council A tuberculosis during the past five trons must be made to either Dr vēars

Dro Douglas stated that the per-Dr Douglas spoke of the

The general business of the Le-

Forty-two Legionnaires The men became snowbound while Denune Robert G Yerkes, J H and their wives attended the potluck supper that was served preceding the meeting

"Legionnaires heard with regret of Knapp, who had been a member of the death of their comrade, George past seven years

### NO WHÉAT OFFERED HERE ALTHOUGH THE PRICE GAIN IS GOOD

Farmers in this district are close-

the family.

customary vigor overcame its ef- satisfaction fects and will soon be seen down-

# C. E. ROGERS CO.

Business is certainly getting bet- grounds; we have enough lumber full of optimism that business conter, says Chas E Rogers, of the for forms; and the cement and gravitions are going to be much bet. Nine Mile road. The C. E. Rogers el can be purchased with scrip Re-"T. G." was in Detroit the Co, of which he is the head, has just garding labor, we are now making first of the week looking after his received an order from Shanghai, an appeal to the citizens of North-business interests and says that the China for machinery for a con-ville, who owe obligations to the same promising outlook he noticed densed milk plant. Mr. Rogers says village viz Delinquent water bills in Florida seems to be hitting Dethat the inquiries for equipment and taxes, to apply for work on this

Expenses for Year Will Be \$8,000 Less Than Before

Northville's village pudget, reduced from the 1932 figure of \$55,000 to \$47,000, was formally accepted and approved by the commissioners at their special meeting held Monday evening at the village hall. Plans to improve the Northville

system were informally approved.

A cut of \$8300 was at first proposed but water improvements to the extent of \$300 necessitated the addıtıön of this item to the list of expenditures for the coming year ownspeople alike the appointment The improvements will eliminate the of Russell H. Amerinan, principal of obnoxious from content in the water which has caused considerable dissatisfaction among residents here.

Receipts of \$10,400 will take care The saving of \$8,000 has been ef-

through lowered insurance premiums, and mainly through an approximate cut of 20 per cent in all llage salātīes

Dr - Linwood W Snow, president informed members of the confinission that Northville township is eli gible to enlist-19 members in the re-forestation army new located at Camp Custer just outside of Battle vening, the Lloyd H. Green post of Creek. In order to join applicants the American Legion heard Dr must be between the years of 18 and 25. unmarried, have dependents. Snow or to Supervisor W. Af Ely.

Following is a statement by Dr. Snow on the proposed water am-

"There has been considerable dissausfaction sinong the citizens of our village, regarding the water supwork piv, since work on the springs a little over a year ago. It was decided at the village meeting last Monday night to take steps to reduce the iron contentownich has been, a big

scurce of trouble "Before improvement on the Barn-hart and Hill springs both were contact with the water, and by an aeration process, in a small way, the aron content settled out at the service, and suitable resolutions of the Battle Creek hospital for the sping; but at the same time is also left the water open to contamination, which was the point of dissatisfaction raised by the State

Board of Health at Lansing

'On improvement of the Barnhart

and Hill springs last year the water supply was so markedly nicreased E Elhott, T W Traill and J G by watching the rise in wheat prices that it was possible to do away with: which has been in progress recently the Fairbrook spring, thus supplying chool troops
Since the first of the year wheat all our water by gravity feed, savTo consider Council plan—Leroy prices in Detroit markets have gone ing the village approximately a \$100 per month pumping bill, and due to and their guests held an informal man, Orlow G. Owen, Northville, According to Northville Milling & the fact that it was free from con-and programless meeting Wednesday Geo A. Smith, Plymouth, and Lumber Co., the Detroit prices are tamination, made a further saving LEY APPOINTED

HEAD OF NEW STORE

The chicago market governing tem which would have been a little the prices here. They state that no over \$1500. The point I wish the wheat has been offered them at any citizens of Northylle to thoroughly not be the price but that the prices that we will understood. price, but that the price they would understand is, that they should in probably pay at this time would be no way-be dissatisfied with the imto the present time. It merely needs a little further improvement to make GAINS AFTER ATTACK, if the best and most unique system of any village or city in the state of Although still confined to his bed Michigan. It will then be good. Advertised as 'The Biggest Little as a result of a recurrent attack of cold, fresh, pure spring water, as some in Oakland County" the new an old ailment, Nelson C. Schrader's will come from its source (2 miles store will carry a complete line of condition - has been pronounced northwest of the village) to - your groceries, fresh fruit and smoked greatly improved by close friends of water faucet by gravity, it will be free from bacteria, without the ad-Mr. Schrader attended the base—amon of chemicals to an spoil the taste and after a small expleased to know of his good fortune. Although the attack was said to be free from from content, at present he is behind the counquite a bad one, Nelson, with his which is the present source of dis-

"How can this be done? How much will it cost? If all labor and materials had to be paid for with legal tender, we have estimated that it GETS A MACHINERY Will necessitate an outlay of between ORDER FROM CHINA \$250 and \$300 As regards material,

we have enough stone on the project and allow their compensation

to go as payments thereon "This matter will be completely FOR SPRING SEEDING discussed at the next council meeting. May first, and we would appre-Mr Knapp was a member of the three friends from Detroit George Minneapolis in 1928, and with Mr. 28, at 1:00 o'clock, corner of Main a session of the Wayne County takes a cheerful outlook, gets busy Presbyterian church in which he O. Leonard, George S. Hoppin, Jr., Yerkes went Charles Schoultz and and High street Seven rooms good Juvenile court, at which the North- and keeps boosting, we surely are vented many from planting their interested in working on this project, On Leonard, George S. Hoppin, Jr., Yerkes went Charles Schooling and and Fight Street Seven rooms good outside court, as which are rooms good outside court and to the clerk at the Village Hall."

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### THAD J. KNAPP

The sudden passing of Thad J. Knapp, superintendent of the Northville schools, not only brings great grief to his many friends here and elsewhere but calls to our attention in a way that few realized, the great contribution he had made in the educational field to which done much in an unusual way to help hundreds of young people better fit themselves for a more useful life. That a splendid memorial for any man to leave.

in that remarkable volume, "Who's Who in America." around Northville could be re-modeled Some of these made notable contributions in their own fields of activi- attractiveness and would possibly help bring more Detroit ties. The last issue of Who's Who' contained only 29,704 people to your community." No cheaper time to do it names. Among these is that of Thad Johnson Knapp. than now before prices start mounting. His achievements in the realm of education had been so outstanding, so helpful to society, so unusual in their vision, richer for his life. Without the recognition of "Who's best ways to make them safe in the eyes of the depositors: Who" he would still be great in the field to which he devoted his full years, cut short all too soon.

Net only was Thad J. Knapp a brilliant and successful educator who left his impress on large cities and smaller ones alike. He was a keen philosopher, a loyal friend and a genial humorist who had the happy faculty of seeing the bright side of life at all times. A man thus endowed makes an immeasureable contribution to the happiness of those around him. The many friends of Mr. Knapp never forget the richness he added to their lives.

Northville will remember kindly and gratefully the friend who has passed from us. Here he was born and here he passed from the scenes of his earthly endeavor. Here he laid the foundations of the splendid success which was to be his and here he completed a life work, among the hills he loved and with the people who had been his staunch friends through the years. His name will be added to that lustrous list of "Who's Who" who have helped build this splendid community.

### "OFF THE GOLD STANDARD"

The other day our eight-and-a-half year old Philip made a discerning remark. We were talking about money and he said: "What makes a dollar?" His boyish mind got to wondering what it was that made a bit of paper (E C Sibley in Springport Signal) good enough to exchange for groceries, candy, gasoline and tickets to the movie

"Philip," we said to him: "That dellar is good to buy we shall not ask the state to things with because our government puts it out and keeps them. If there is no way to help a bunch of gold to back it up.'

About two days afterward along came the streaming as well all quit and start polishing headlines: "United States Goes Off the Gold Standard!" up our shot guns. "Government Prepares for Inflation."

And folks on all the streets of the town and on the country roads began to ask: "What does it mean to 'go IJ E McMullen in Linden Leader) if the gold standard?" Like little Phil, the dollar has Men m other callings may or may them guessing. "What is the dollar going to mean?" not like their jobs, but we can say And will there be more dollars?" "What is this inflation than do anything else on earth, not business?"

It is foolish for average folks to try to philosophize of the thing Then too, if your eally too deeply about going off the gold standard and infla-knew the newspaper fraterinty of tion. Few of us know little or nothing about it. The Michigan you would know and asso-called experts have enough trouble to agree among to be found in any state. Men, who themselves what it is all about. However, thoughtful in their respective communities. as people can see that "inflation," that is making freer a rule stand for the better and the money—more in circulation—may be a good thing now more progressive ideas for communwhen it is so hard to get money. If the average man can get hold of more dollars the frozen wheels of com- Lots of LITTLE WHITE STICKS merce will start grinding again and soon we shall not (Hyman Levinson in the Farmington have ten or twelve million unemployed. If our money does not become too "cheap." inflation will help us all as we are starved for spending dollars. If we get our pockets down Orchard Lake road. where it filled with money we can start spending, building and slopes employing idle men.

Aside from intricacies of inflation, going off the gold the white sticks out there in the standard and all these deep. economic questions, there ground?" is one point that is very clear to any one who has gone just little white sucks. Those are in debt in business, for farm or home. This is: He went 20-foot lots." into debt on an "easy dollar" and it is exceedingly hard -in some cases impossible—to get out of debt on the "hard dollar" that we have been getting for the past ter now, sonny. So's your old man months and even years. Now, inflation will bring cheer to every one in debt if it provides a fighting chance to get out of debt with "easy dollars." Most men who went w. H. Berkey in Cassopolis Vigiinto debt in easy times are good enough "sports" and honest enough men to want to pay their just debts even though similar debts could be incurred now at half the editorial which we read the other cost. If President Roosevelt and Congress can let loose day setting forth the fact that a some easy dollars, that will be distributed among the canvas of the reading habits of a resome easy dollars, that will be distributed among the presentative group of men revealed folks that are deep in debt, it will give them a chance to the fact that the men averaged 45 fight their way out.

If the crushing burden of debt can be lifted from anyone of us that given a slight STINSON PLANE SENT. the backs of a large majority of our citizens everywhere, twist of circumstances, we should be a same plight ourselves. It we shall "get out of the swamp" and on to the high road.

is not by our own ment that we So, if inflation will get us out of debt and give us a have been spared the experience. It chance to start buying things again, we shall all be willing to try it. Over three years of "deflation" have not solved the problem. Maybe inflation is the solution.

### -WANDERING THOUGHTS

Give the farmers a lift now and you will see better a system that makes such things passenger plane driven by three Lytimes for all of us.

The world is getting better. We haven't had a single person talk to us-about beer for a week.

A boy sticks his head in the door right now and says he wants to see "the electric typewriter work." That is about as unique a description of the linotype as we ever heard. It is a marvelous machine and without it your sharply is that we are all recipients Northville Record would be pretty thins

Going to Albion the other day, we counted new and a bad thing just at this time to get old license plates on the first 100 cars we met. Strange mto our cinzens generally. to say the count was over two to one for the new ones-70 with the 1933 license and 30 with the 1932 ones and the he had given a lifetime of conspicuous endeavor. He had little stickers on the windshield. That was a better average than we expected.

A man who drives into Northville quite often says The name of our Northville friend and educator was to us; "It would be a fine idea if some of the homes This book lists only those in the United States who have places have real possibilities. It would add much to their

There is no such thing as a "100 per cent liquid bank, that he was picked for a place among the notables whose A bank that could pay out all its deposits over night. careers fill the pages in the volume. No liner tribute to wouldn't be able to make any leans and of course it could i his worth as an educator and administrator could be given. In't make any money to pay expenses. Then how could He won fame through his own efforts and in the 35 years it be a bank? No, better than 100 per cent liquid banks of his professional career made the field of education are safe banks. And guaranteed deposits is one of the

### THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Is the world getting better?

### WHAT OTHER EDITORS ARE-THINKING ABOUT

JŪDGING BY RESULTS

(Holly Herald)

Most of the members of our state legislature evidently do not intend to

AGREED

County (Howell) Republican-Press) had read A Livingston county minister and resulted in the acquirement of forms us he likes short editorials. We a really useful education by this man accept the suggestion . But not to be out-done in the controversy, -we with equal polifeness, that we also admire short sermons

### 100 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR

Personally, we have no mortgage against anyone and if anyone wants to foreclose on one they have on us business except to stop people from paying their debts then we might

### HE LIKES HIS JOB

just because it is our meal ticket but because of the downright love

A father is driving with his son

Son: "Papa, what are all those lit-

Father, "Why sonny, those aren't

Son: "Lots, pana? What do you mean by that, lots?" Father: "Lots of people know bet-

### WHAT MEN READ

lant)

"What does the average man read?" That question headed an minutes per day reading newspaper.

25 minutes a day reading magazine and that half the men average less than one book per month. A more nert" would be "How much time loes the average man spend

hinking about what he reads? anically, without due thought as to what it is all about, there can be little doubt - A wise old legislator in Wisconsin said he had no opportumty to go to school, but that his mother taught him to read, then (Wm Cansfield in the Livingston frequently and think about what he

PARKS BAN BEÉR

(The Rochester Clarion)

cermit the sale of 32 beer on their

of alcoholic content is prohibited in

state parks now, but, of course

There will be no hilarious parties

gan gets beer so people can feel as-

sured the parks will remain as quiet

(Dearborn Press)

We should be very careful how we

think of those who are obliged to

accept public assistance during

A little reflection will convince

Somebody said that laymen critics are all alike. Your stuff is either well er it's all lousy. Nobody has the brains to make a good, construcive criticism, much less the courage sign their name who had learned to think

### Yellow and Blue

Saturday we journeyed over to inn Arbor to watch spring football training and incidentally, to ee Michigan tâke a licking in base Michigan's state parks will not bell from Illinois

some Dearbornites in this matter. =

of God's charity, we have nothing of ourselves, and even we ourselves

ere not our own. It-would not b

this idea into the City Hall and

Every Monday

Morning

By "AD" SCHWENGER

Welcome, We-Say! We like summer time because then

we can swim, attempt to play golf, like to drive around the country

roasts), take pleasure in getting sun-burned, and most of all the world

takes on a cheerier, brighter outlook

Orlow G Owen reports that some

one placed a sign "The Lean Dog-Act I' on his front door sometime

Will The Lean Dog, alias Rober

G Yerkes, please report on this

ny deah gaspipe. You're so mar-

Well, my anónymous friend ad-

"Just a German Custome

row-minded you could peep through

langing afound store windows.

key hale with both eyes.

during the week end.

Ad Schwenger A Would-Be Columnst

Rebuttal— 🖺

enjoy picnics (even steak

premises The drinking of beverages dubbed, showed up fine in a scrim-ralcoholic content is prohibited in mage. They block and tackle hard they run good interference, and they there are always some who disobey the the law and are apprehended. The the ball. keep their feet well while carrying

alcoholic beverage law, which regu-Kipke asked about 'Tec.' Mrs lates this situation, has been al-Owen, who is a good friend of the lowed to stand by the State conserv- Kipke family, having known Mrs ation Commission in its 1933 organi-"Kip" in Lansing some years back.

### Yessirree! ! m our State parks even if Michi- From the Personal Opinons column of The Detroit News, Monday

"P. H. Grennan-The youth of to- 136 N- Center day is muddling, impractical and

Of course, our elders were so

clever in drawing this country into the World War; in fumbling the national bank situation; in giving the beer bill into the hands of racketeers and quib-

blers; in robbing the 'imprac-

(From The Wayne Dispatch) Last Saturday a Stinson tri-mo-tor plane was shipped to the Philis not by their fault that some of our triends have had to taste the ippine Islands. It was shipped by And while no number of words there it will go by boat, arriving in nowever fine and sincere, can mit: Manua in about thirty days. This gate the hidden pain of it, we should plane was bought by the Hollo-Nebanish once for all the thought of gros Air Express Co: and will be shame in this connection. If there is shame, it should be heaped upon tween Manula and Hollo. It is a ten possible. If any one ought to feel possible. If any one ought to feel coming engines of 240 horsepower shame, it is ourselves who still are each. This is the second Stinson upheld by a system that can be so plane sold to this company by the harmful to people every whit as Stinson Co. in Wayne

good as we, and better. The line a The first duty of Mayor Frank between the pagan and the Christian Murphy of Detroit as governor genruns clearly here; it saddens me to eral of the Philippine Islands, was see how pagan is the attitude of to christen this plane at the Detroit City airport Saturday, before it was One fact that brings us all up shipped to its destination.

### An Expressive Touch

The man who says Ignace Pader-wsh has the lightest touch in the world évidently has never seen a boy of twelve washing behind his ears

tical" youth of today of the opselves in jobs; in building armaments in every country in the world for which the 'muddling' youth of the present and future will be paying for many years; for punging the city of Defroit into a 450 million dollar debt which the "inefficient" youth will have to pay for

Listen, Mr. Grennan, you and had better sive the present day youth a better break than they had better sive the present day youth a better break than they have been getting if we want to pull out of this middle.

Present day youth are no differ

ent, except for the better, than they have ever been. On the average they're fine, wholesome, clean, more interested in current affairs that are or were our elders and all the ask is-"Give us a chance to strut our stuff"

That's what they're asking and hey'll not be denied!

### Scuse It, Please -

In its zeal to pin something on the operator of this shaft of type, Mr' Comeback got himself in "Mr Hitler has nothing on you with the phone girls

Nou setter Square yourself Dooley, you're unging the wrong number. 5 Deliver the his procedure of the party of 'Stick to your 'ads' kid, and quit

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LLOYD MORSE

DAIRY

### "The Comeback"

By "DOOLEY" HYDE

### Beg Fardon

Seems the telephone operators lidn't-appreciate the publicity given to them by this column last week. We are very sorry if there anything improper about it, but some of the girls are married.

Editor Neal seems to have gained all the publicity this week. He has been elected by the high school toys and baseball ream-as president of the "Thundering Club."

Ask Orlow Owen about donating silver dollars to the cause?????

There is only one comeback to the query put to us in Every Monday forning last week about Lonely Heart. We agree with the anonymous letter that Ad. received about being narrow-minded as he doesn't seem to appreciate the good common

The time is here for us to have spring fever and want to go out afternoons and play golf Tather than battle with the news copy for the weekly issue. But labor we will

Went a round of golf the other as terrible a player as usual, and that being away from the game for two years hadn't hurt or helped it either.

Northville Braves won from the Salem baseball team Sphilay in a ten mining game by a score of 9 to 7. They found the Salem nine a little better competition than they had expected. They play their old rivals, Šouth Lyon nêxt Šunday, at South Lyon.

We are sorry to have to admit that Ad. is right when he "comes back" at Phil Grennan in his column this week. This business of running down the younger generation must come to a close, and the sooner the better for all concerned.

Methinks the fuse has burned out on the "Every Monday Morning sun, as thy scrivener of this column has not as yet been burned to that

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a. needless obscurantism through

the supply of gold on hand talks be-low-that amount. Imagine the suc-essions of chills and fever those financial high press; suffer as the

upply of gold fluctuates from 38%

It is not surprising that they look haggard as the threatened disaster

is barêly escaped only to be re-

ncountered tomorrow or next week For despite the gloomy forebodings

of those whose financial credo is the gold standard, England slid off

the sacred standard and apparent-ly enjoys the experience. It is see

ionsiv hinted that having experienc-

ed the wider treedom of its new los

At present there are on deposit

about 50 billions of dollars, not real

any system of banking call itself

various banks of the country

42% of their promises to pay

their≎own bro£t.



## Homemaker's Corner MRS. EDITOR



I lost them yesterday Among the fulls, among the trees Among the winds at play'

We don't know who wrote these lines, but that's exactly the way our family felt when we came down the path led again steeper hill after a cross-country hike Sundāý atternoon.

No one-seemed very enthusiastic the scheme was proposed. Dad" had a banch of worries. mother had a headache and "Bud sion that plodded solemnly across

But the wind was blowing fresh, But the wind was blowing fresh, wing black bird," one said. "Listen the river below shimmered in the to that meadow lark!" The young-Who could resist?

Puffing hard, we reached the top just breath and drink in the sweeping just the green beneath the blue keep in a glass jar for a long time, to pay 40% of our promises to pay view out over the mile growing green above."

When ready to use mix with whip. We are our the gold standard when

all, it's a pretty nice town, isn't it?" said.

THE LEAN DOG

By Robert G. Yerkes

The economic conterence at Wash

ington will be something to watch

a wrench in the sales plans of Eng-

land and France is putting it muldly

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"Come on," called our commander and we followed Down a wind-ing path through a thicket of shrubs, the first May flowers were out. Across a low swale where a reached a sandy bowl in the earth protected from the wind. The sun Shone with almost Simmer warmth Here we built, a small fire and broiled slices of bacon on long sticks and ate them between bread had a grouch on. Only young Red and butter. A red apple appece and Head felt gay as he played the part a cookie, and the meal was leisurely by asked Mrs. Editor to print her reof "headlight" to the funny proces- firushed. (No dishes to wash.) sion that plodded solemnly across. The fire burned low. Back on the

Balden's hill trying to keep up with up through the budding branches at hand most of the time and thinned the lively leader. the blue sky. "There goes a red with cream as used." sky goes."-No need to talk. It was and add 1 cup weak vinegar (usualand paused long enough to catch our doorbell, no telephone, no typewriter, smooth, stirring constantly.

The sinking sur called is to start ped cream. Below us lay Northville and we back home finally. Where were the sugar (to taste) may be added pointed out the roofs of the homes worries, the headache, the grouch? Instead of vinegar, when making of friends. One of us said, "After All gone. "Let's do it again." we frut said the juice of the pineapole

> keep his head and control the sons are engaged in a campaign of knockof the wild tackass when they need ing the other ones.

And now they are coming our in favor of some form of guarantee of bank deposits! Some of you may our congressional race and To say that Rossevelt's action in how we favored that idea so strongly well, it's always nice to know you're right once in a white.

The value of the dollar was so high that not one member of the national family could buy our goods Now heard four completely different verwatch the merry-go-round. Amerigoods will once more start want to know is when it will work. sions of how it works-but what we pound the world. American ship

noney We just hope that the builds, dailia roots, iris toes, seed-gentleman in the White House can lines plants that have been senara lings, plants that have been separa Why not give them to the welfare, or, if that doesn't appeal to you, exchange plants with neighbors Trade a gladoilus for a dahlja, a tulip for an aster, etc. We have an enermous surrilus of dabha roots that we are anxious to trade "We'll give some to the welfare too -Why don't you?

> The cigarette ads are at it again It used to be that advertisers tried to tell the ments of their own goods Now nearly all of the major brands

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Take out 8 and rol. the rest. 1/2 lb marshmellows, % lb.-walnut meats 1/4 lb. pecans, 1 package dates (all marrow board served as a bridge over these cut fine). It backage dates (all marshy spot, then upward the mix well. Make into a loaf Roll mix well. Make into a loaf Roll we the 8 crackers. Roll loaf in this and let stand in ice box several hours Slice and serve with whipped cream. Mrs. Howard Sheller.

Salad Dressing

Think of it! Some women acrualcipe for "that good salad dressing she made for the Legion banquet

1 egg, 1 tablespoon flour, 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard, 2 tábléspoons sunlight. Spring was in the air est said, "I wonder how high up the sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt. Mix well our family. No restraint, no ly reduced one-half). Cook until

For a fruit salad more

when they'll learn that that type of thing will not pay. In the long run the worth of the product is the thing that counts, not a lot of senseless

A professor in the University of Pittsburgh once pulled a rast one on a lot of cigarette smokers. It the brought up the subject of eight cation, England has not the slightest seems there was a diffier party and Does anyone really know what ettes and the differences in each of infention of reoccupying that pre-Northyalle's scrip plan is? We have the four leading brands Two wo-heard four completely different we men año a mān werē pārtīcularly vehement on the subject. The man said he could smoke rotting but round the world. American shipping can once again operate at a profit, for you can't sail one leg of a garden has surplus plant material that Chesten fields, made her throat that goes to waste. Extra tulip, so sore in five minutes that she couldn't talk, so she smoked Camels The other woman smoked Old Golds saying that if she unhaled either Camels or Luckies she would almos

immediately become ill. The Professor, shortly after dinher, proceeded to change the cigarettes în the packages without anyone knowing it At a time when the guests were all togetner much later n the eyening, he asked the man

'How do you feel?" Never felt better me m

Because" said the professor you've seen smoking BUT Luckies all evening. The man nanaged to laugh it of

The professor next turned to one of the women

'How's your throat?'
'Fine," she said.

That's funny, you've been smokhem, all evening. The woman became intensely

ingry and left immediately The professor then tackled the third woman, but she had overheard situation is this The total arrount enough to be warned and managed of gold in the world would make a

to laugh when she was told she had cube about thirty six feet on each mythical substance kept somewher been smoking Camels and Luckies all edge Can you imagine that this as a basis for money never intendthe evening And the moral-pick it cube has exchange value of all the ed to be called upon to function as out yourself. And don't apply it just wealth of the world? Can you ima- money. to cigarette smoking. How many gine that that cube has a value The truth of the matter is that times have you said you don't like equal to the real wealth of this the wealth producing capacity of the man or woman—when you don't country alone? Assuming that this a man or woman—when you don't country has one half of the gold gold available to measure it safely have the slightest basis of a dislike. supply of the world and assuming Again we are trying to build twen-

OFF THE GOLD STANDARD STANDARD CÖMPANY PRESENTS NEW OIL By Wellington Roberts

When I was asked by the editor Standard Oil is introducing a new describe cour cimancial location notor claimed to have remarkable after slipping off the gold standard performance characteristics made and do it in a half column of space possible by recently developed refin was reminded of a friend who asked me to go to-dinner with him-some The processes are known as pro

evening and explain to him afterpane dewaxing and chlorex extracwards how I did surveying. tion. In the first, complete deway To a person who has devoted som ing of the oils is accomplished by time to scudving standards of various dissolving them in liquified petro ands it is difficult to appreciate leum gases held under high pres the gravity with which the financisure In the second, the undesirable al high priests treat this subject fractions of the motor oil base To them, the words "gold standard" stock are dissolved out with chemi stand for something holy, mystercals, leaving only the choice fractous and awe inspiring. To the average man on the street with a per-Addition of these processes to pre erse sense of humor, these financilously known methods has resulted. The biggest shipment of upholster al high priests are the victims of self-hypnotism They, like mos

in an oil which the company states exhibits on test an amazing durability. This is attributed to its exceptional resistance to heat and cold as well as to oxidation. In the language of the layman, it is long lasting" and "stands up" even under the most adverse driving con-Because of its durability the new

which the high priests move for To put the question in its briefes motor oil is neralded as virtually free from any tendency to deposit sludge. form let ûs state our financial position when we are supposed to be On this account at will be sold as the on the gold standard. We are sup first 'antı-sludge" mötor foil = ever posed to be on the gold standard made generally available to meet the vhen Te have enough gold on hand severe ariving conditions prevalent today. The new oil will be known as "Iso-

Vis D', the letter distinguishing it from the Iso-Vis previously sold. Meeting the demand of the time for low prices, the company has aleady announced that, in spite of the mprovements, the new oil will sellat five cents a quart less than the

Polarine, the second-price off, has lső been lőwered to 20 cents a quart. An e tjensiye advertising and eduaugnal program has been undertak a m connection with infroduction of the product Motorists will be shown the nature of sludge deposits and engines and the unique manner m which the new oil prevents sludg

The mixture of road grit, water nd wornsout oil which accumulates Let us look at this subject in the in crankcases has long been known light of a little common sense. If as the enemy of motors and the stability is dependent on redeema- cause of engines wearing out perfore bility în gold new can we ever have their time. The company will use in a stable currency of more-than the its advertisingsa sculptured figure actual amount of gold available? At of "Old Joe Sludge" to personify the present we have about three and a stealthy enemy at work in the dark balf billions of gold available. of the engine crankcase. Against this we issue about ten bilwill be seen in a series of advertis hone of promises to pay. In other ments that will appear in leading words, if every holder of a promise to pay should insist on his part of newspapers in the thateen states in vmch\*thecòmpany\_does its principal the standard there would be less marketing than half enough to meet the de-

tnat the total wealth of this country is five hundred billions of dollars then if the gold were divided equally so that each part would equal dollars, but credit dollars THow can corresponding part of the wealth of the country, there would be less than one fifth of a gram of gold-to stable on a standard that undertakes the responsibility of paying 50 billions of dollars with only ten represent a dollar of wealth. There are 23 22 grains of pure gold in ou present dollar

billions of dellars in existence and with only ten billions of gold in the The surprising thing about the entire world? The dirst breath of whole satuation is not that we were obliged to abandon the gold-stansuspicion sends the frightened de positors to the banks to convert their dard, but that we have been able credit dollars into real dollars Since to stay en it as long as we have the depositors owe the banks over Burieu under the load of wealth two hundred and thurty billions of that it was called upon to represent ing Chesterfields, at least twelve of dollars and the banks are urging it has sunken to a mere abstraction päyment you mav readily understand a myth a figure of speech My the impossibility of the whole situadaughter wanted to satisfy herself as to what gold com looked like CAnother way of Jooking at the I had to send her to a bank where they keep a few on hand for that purpose. To most of us gold is a

world has far outrun the capacity of tieth century structures with sixteenth century tools. It may be that we will be forced to abandon all attempts to use a metalic base as measure of value and adopt one that lends tiself more readily to commercial needs At any rate the government has reluctantly admitted that it can no longer keep up the pretence of paying out ten billof dollars with only three and a half pillions of gold to do it with What the government will pay with remains to be seen. If it pays with gold promises it is heading for trouble. If it pays with something that does not imply a promise, but which it says it will accept for taxes we will gladly take any reasonaola

The main function of money is s trade tool; something that helps me trade the goods or services I possess for goods or services belonging to some one else. That is all the average man is interested in the matter. He doesn't care a whoop whether it will exchange for gold or not. He never has the faintest desire to trade currency for gold, he wants to trade his money for something to eat or enjoy. It is a kind of warehouse receipt that shows that the holder is entitled to a part of the wealth of the country in the shape of goods or services.

At present there is little to worry about and much to hope for in any change that may come. Our finance and industry are still firmly in the hands of an oligarchy that is not going to commit hari karı just for the sake of experiencing new sensations This oligarchy was perfectly satisfied with the precarious situation on the gold standard and it is perfectly able as well as willing to see that its interests will not suffer under a new regime.

## NORTHVILLE'S YESTERDAYS

5 YEARS AGO

Eddie Stinson is made a life memer of the Rotary club.

Mrs. Leo. W. Paul dies at the nomf her sister, Mrs. Leo Lawrence. The Northville baseball team opens

the baseball season by playing the Detroit House of Correction nine. Plans to build a bridge at the Globe furniture turn are announced by the Wayne county road commis-

ed farniture ever received in Northville was unloaded at the Schrader

Rev. Wm. Richards observes Arbor day by planting many trees has planted 50 pine trees beside many other species.

10 YEARS AGO

Fire broke out in the roof of Jim's Tire Shop, owned by C. R. Horton out was quickly extinguished.

The Buffalo baseball team which Loyle German and Arnold

training at Elmira, N. Y. A. Zimmer and Mrs. John Walker were called to Milwaukee. Wisconsin, by the illness of their father. They made the journey by auto.

Jim's Bears of Northville won first place in the Trolley League also won special prize for one high game and three high games. The L.G. Lapham har been confined bowlers on Jun's Bears consisted of to his home, with steames for some Grandba" Wooley, "Dad" German, time, Cubby" Fritz, 'Cannon Ball" Mit-Shot Schrades

25 YEARS AGO

The Plymouth high school present a play 'Merchant of Venice Up To at the Northville opera house D. U. R. street-car service is inaugurated from Detroit through Plymouth, Wayne, Northville and An

The Schumann club will give as entertainment at the Novi-Baptist church for the benefit of the Cheerful Workers.

Superintendent Samuel Wilkinson of the electric-light plant is obliged to work almost night and day, and is behind in the work that has to be

30 YEARS AGO

Tom Carrington is clarking in B. Wheeler's store

Mrs. Carrington and son. Tom, re-

Miss Grace Yerkes returned to the univērsity at Ann Arbor, after a

reek's vacation at her home. -Mayor Johnson has made some ex-

ællent appointments for the various departments in village affairs.

big ás a dog" has been seen in the Yerkes pond. Probably a furtle

45 YEARS AGO

D. H. Tate, the concrete walk man s in town. .

of their drills to Dakota

L.G. Lapham has been confined

There is considerable building in chell. "Citi-em-off" Hills, and "Sure provement going or this season in

The general store of Germaine & Co. of Highland Station burned to the ground

In these times of close trade when merchants are doing all they can to keep up, remember and give them all the cash patronage you can. (Edi-

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ered van atta EDWIN C. BRYAN

Fair- Board of Review.
41-tf Dated, Northville, Mich April 21

- CARD OF THÂNKS

a vish to thank my many friends for assistance and many kindnesses Two modern houses, in this my deepest grief To Rev. clean; and reasonable rent In- H. G. Whitfield and bearers, also er mores always there is a faint quire 501 No. Center street 39-43-p for the many flowers.

Mrs Elizabeth Knapp and nieces

CARD OF THANKS

My sincere thanks to all rooms with bath 118 E. Cady friends wife by kindly words and Inquire at 126 E - Cady deeds gave their tribute to 43-tf memory of Thad Johnson Knapp

FOR RENT\_6 room house. Two statute to all want to ofter my car garage at 431 Carpenter ave. Indexe and cooperation in the past Apply Fred Kreeger, 247 and him in the work ne loved so

Adalıne Spaldıng Knapp

### Is as Clear as Crystal

The Sea of Califer hald sagred by Quirelians b cause of its associated attors with the life of Christ, pre FOR SALE Hay, baled or loose seems a strange series of character nist most be experted. The sea lies 626 Test-bolon con level, jet the nater is succe. It is fed by the fed turbed Jordan refer yet it is as elem as cristal informs noters go the products of many naim springs around it, set the water of

The take is about for mules wide and about thirteen long. The shore to the north and east is barren and Ralph F. Foreman, phone 7112with activity alth main peogle FOR SALE—Turkey eggs - Supply, nearling their homes along its shore and working on its waters in search You however it is largely deserted. Its or zin is believed to been volcime—Wishington

### Light-Year The velocity of tight is approxi-

42-43-p The venue varies a second in the FOR SALE-Two Ford truck bodies earth's atmosphere and slightly One is inclosed stake and one open greater in a vacuum A light year Is the distince in spice traversed by a ray of light in one year The measurement in miles of . hane year Is so vast that it is incom-OR SALE—Spray material from prehabile. Let eliere are star Dow Chemical company and Rex clusters and nebul to so tenute that Research Inc Before ordering light which tracels more than sevfertilizer get my price on A A A en times the length of the earth's 34-tr bundreds and thousands of verrs to built and fortified the Chatern at to the sight A-nien on the earth English Leghorns 6'20 Barred in older words we do no see the the clumbling remains of the ro stars as they are today, but as they mantic castle of Arques Other andottes, 71-2c Custom hatch 96 were when happieon returned from rastles are to be found, as those of eggs, \$2. Oakland Hills Poultry I that when Columns discovered Gisons Gaillard built by Richard of the Chaldees.

### Picture-Taking at Sea

When at sea with a camera sits that grave of yours for \$25.00 two an authority on that subject, the May 1-p first point to remember is the ex aley ocean than one is accustomed to 41-tfc ashore. When the san is vigorous

preserved.

Clouds, says the artist, lend char acter to the picture.

Beautiful golden fringed ones

with-dark ominous tons ear he photographed at sunset without bene then daubed with reds and maures, and grays-colors that register accurately enough on the film

### Wanted to Be Sure

A young bride decided to cook lobster as a surprise for her hus-

Stopping at a fish market, she "Have you any fresh lobsters?"

"Here are the live ones," respond ed the clerk, pointing to a case in which live lobsters were moving about.

Try a Record Liner. They Pay!

R. F. C. LOANS \$2,356 TO-FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP

From The Farmington Enterprise) With its funds and credit exhausted, Farmington Township will receive from Reconstruction Finance Corporation funds with which to feed its indigents, just in time, it appears, to save 'ts welfare work from collapse A loan of \$1,996 for April from the R F C has been approved by officials at Lansing, and a reselution authorizing the loan was adopt-

four blade 80c, five blade \$1, been allotted for road work of at dinner in the evening Ground same as at ractory. Call-Farmington Township men on the Ground same as at ractory. Call- Farmington Township men on the ed for and delivered. B. M. Ad- welfare list making a total of \$2,356 Mrs. Hinkley Welcomes ams, located at Casterline Service allotted to the Township by R F. C Contract Club Tuesday-41-45-p for the month A number of Welfare men are already engaged in highway work

### Babies in Japan Must

Not Cry; Have No Fear Few persons have ever seen a lit-Japan the cluldrn are thught from earliest infancy not to cry.

They are schooled to bear pain, disappointment and all the other little troubles that sametimes reduce western chiluren to tears, with courage and fortitule.

One often sees little Japanese boys standing before their elders with straddled legs and unblinking eyehdš, = while skords are ≥sent whistling past their noses Again and again the sword comes

rushing down, but the little boy nevsmile on his has a smile that sais:
This is the way to kace danger!" Again, all Japanese children are poets. This is no ride statement, but a recognized fact and travelers report that, although they have visited villages in Japan where the inliabiliants are too poor to offer the visitor a cup of tea, they are all while to write pools to then gods

und thousalaines. The children of Japan are always happy not because they are uch, well fed or one in nice looses but because they are taught from the very beginning to look on the sunnv side of life and to feet neither man nor beast—Detroit News

### Gladstone Knew Homer;

He Had Memorized Poems It has been It used that Gladstone vas not a great Homeric scholar. This depends on what scholarshin eans (asserts a correspondent) If to know the poems nearly-by heart. makes a Homeric scholar-von could give him a line anywhere and he could go of without the book to the bottom of the page he certainly did deserve the title. On the other hand and is already indicated in the earter frifagraph bis surmises and deductions were scoffed at by profe-wonal scholars. Dean Liddell, of Pie leucon in a letter to his son housed scorn on Glad stones clomera lature at the Oxford union in 1500 and a great scholar and we of the ture crystalized the orthodox point of view in the epigram, "He has deserted the held in which he has no rival for one in which he has few inferiors." Montreal Herall

The Castles of Normandy Less than harf a century after Mas the center of a vast Anglo-Angevin kingdom which stretched from Scotland to the Purences Those were the days when men felt more secure waide castle walls than around conterence peace tables, and great forts were built Everywhere to which the modern tourist makes equator in a single second, requires trails today. William the Conqueror Cien, another was the corress at Dieppe while close It can be seen Michael on the sea coast completes the picture

### Thunderstorm Rays

now widely used to count or regis- and Mrs. Arch Morse. ter cosmic rays. While they do not Mrs Ambier and Mrs Minnie Field Hatchery, 2½ miles east of The yellow filter is important, in ter cosmic rivs. While they do not Mrs Ambier and Mrs Minnie Ypsilanti on Michigan Ave 41-tf fact, quite essential if white clouds know defutitely what kind of rays Payker from Detroit came out to enagainst the blue expanse are to be ther caught, they believe them to joy the day have been generated by lightning They suggest that the rays may be E. W. Lockwood Celebrates 83rd migratory electrons or particles of Birthday With Friendselectricity shot upward from Such rays were registered only 20 to 30 miles from the storm fit of fitters. For the clouds are Directly under the storm there were no rays .- Pathfinder,

### Tennessee's Own Lake

Reel Foot lake in Tennessee is the only one of any size in that state. It was formed as a result of the by his daughter, Miss Elia Lockwood great earthquake in that region in 1811, which produced other similar basins. It is a large shallow lake, 18 miles long and 3 miles in maximum width; it is situated in Obion with Mr. Lockwood on this happy and Lake counties, in the north western section of the state, and many years, Mr. and Mrs W. D. discharges through the Reel Foot Stark, Mrs. Jennie White and Mr. river into Obion river, a tributary and Mrs. McKeldy. of the Mississippi.

inflation of currency want to keep in Highland, Oakland county. For in mind that anything inflated many years a farmer, in later years leaves too much to the winds' of he has worked at jobs of building

# Society Notes

Mrs. Neal Enjoys Birthday

guest of her friend, Mrs Chas. H In addition to the loan, \$360 has Bowen Her son, Warner joined her

Mrs E. C Hinkley was hostess to Mrs. Nalbant Is Surprised the contract club on Tuesday after On Her Birthday noon when eight members enjoyed pleasant afternoon\_together at When Mrs. J. P Nalbant accept ongest existing social clubs of the rillage:

At the close of the games honors went to Mrs. Sherwin A. Hills and Mrs W. H Yerkes

### Westminister Guild Meets With Mrs. Bloom=

With 17- nembers present the Westminister Guld met at the home of one of their sponsors, Mrs. Har old Blom, Saturday afternoon, interest is apparently growing as the progresses and enthusiastic work

A devotional service was sled by him staff, and Me and Miss Jane Lester and the meeting Eackard of Birmingham concluded with light refreshments. The limeneon following meet next time with Miss Arlene sift as a token of the good wishes

### Quality Club Continues Gatherings With Another Pleasant Evening-

times has closed the twelve mem-bers of the Quality club were so reluctant to forego the pleasure of gatherings very informally throughthe summer. Many of them will Burton Rich and Donnel Mergit. be out-of-door affairs with minimum effort for the hostesses

On Wednesday evening the group met with Mr and Mrs Floyd North-Fop at their hospitable home on West Main street. Bridge was played lesulting in Hönors by Mis E E M.Ilei and Ray Richardson.

The next meeting will probably be beefsteak roast around the barbecue of the Richardson home

### W H M. S Meets Tuesday For Mite Boy Opening-

It was note box opening days as the W H M S held at the home of Mis Glenn Richardson on North Center street Tuesday atternoon Mrs. Jas C Lapham had the meetmy in charge, being secretary of this department A surprisingly generous sum was found upon opening the boxes

Following the devotional service, conducted by Mrs. A E Fuller, a sketch illustrating the importance of these small mite boxes in carryin the battle of Hastings, Normandy on the work was given by the following Mrs E M Bogart, Mrs J Maurice Lapham, Mrs O F Reng Clifford Casterline and Mrs. H A Boyden

Preceding the meeting the lames enjoyed a cooperative luncheon to-

### Merry-Go-Round Renews Ties

With their = customary informal good time together fifteen member of the Merry-Go-Round club gather ed with their needle work at th eggs, \$2. Uakiano rinis roundy 1302, when Connects described this country of the following farm, Orchard Lake road Far-America or even when the patrithe I on Heinted till finalis the W.-G. Yerkes on Wednesday aftermington.

35-pd to July 1st inch Abraham emgrated from Ur massive Abbet Fort of Mount Stint moon A luncheon at noon began the home of one of their number, Mrs noon A luncheon at noon hegan the pleasant occasion and afterward these old friends sewed and chatted. It was decided that this club has been in existence continuously for Two South African scientists forty years The following who are claim to have discovered evidence present members have been asso-LAWN MOWERS ground reasonably. posure. There is more light on the that thurderstorms give off rays of clated with the club since its begreat penerative force. They ginning: Mrs. Robert C. Yerkes Mrs. ashore. When the sun is vigorous caught these rips in a Geiger-Mul- W G Yeikes, Mrs W H Stark 1-27 second at f. 16 is usually cer- fee counter, the same instrument Mrs F S Harmon Mrs. Ada Ambier

E. W. Lockwood reached his 83rd birthday Monday, April 24, when he was surprised by a number of friends who dropped in to extend their best wishes and to greet him again after his absence of six months spent in

A fine dinner had been prepared and at the close of the meal a birth day cake, bright with many lighted Mrs. Fred McKeldy. Those joining occasion were his old neighbors

Mr. Lockwood is well-known an Northville having come to this vil-Economic experts who advocate lage in 1896 from his former home about the community. His farm, west

part of the property of the Maybury Sanatorium. Always a hard worker, Mr Mrs Bertha Neal celebrated her Lockwood has been compelled by ill in pastel colors and carried formal las, who spoke on the important birthday Thursday by enjoying a health to retire from activity for the bouquets of pink rose buds and lines work accomplished by tuberculosis ed Tuesday evening by the Township day in the city She was a cimner past two years For a number of of the valley. winters, in company with his daughter, Miss Ella, be has enjoyed the

"Mr. Lockwood's many friends join in extending to -him hearty-good

bridge Mrs Margaret Curtis came ed an invisation to the home of Dr. other members in this, one of the evening, April 20, she was surprised to find that her husband had con. spired with the hosts to plan a happy surprise in honor of her birthday. A company of congenial friends joined to withess the wedding will long in a pleasant-evening of contract carry in memory the picture of the in a pleasant evening of contract very original tallies, carrying out the idea of Mrs. Nalbant's recent fled gown of pink silk crepe Her trip to her home in Toronto, were veil was of delicate shell pink, and used to designate the tables and long stemmed calla like formed her much merriment was caused by the arm bouquet tour during the evening Those The bride came to the altar on the present with the Burkarts and Nathering of Afthuses Blunk of Plybants were Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Sal-mouth, who gave her in marriage ey, Mr. and Mrs. J. N McLoughlin, Mr and Mrs Harry F. Blake Miss Rev Cora M. Pennell. Ellsworth of the Maybury sanatorium staff, and Mr and Mrs. Frank

> The luncheon following the games of her friends ...

### Lyke-Delaney Nupfials Solemnized Saturday, April 22-

On Saturday evening April 22, at eight o clock when Mildred Delane; became the wife of Myrian Lyke, son of Mr. and Mrs Glen Lyke, of Sal-or Mr. and Mrs Glen Lyke, of Sal-orts. In Salem Mrs Roberts was

The guests who were ushered by assembled early and were entertain ed by Mrs E E Curtis, organist Mrs Curtis played. "In a Spring Garden, and other numbers, and accompanied Carl Haiar, violimist, who played "Love's Old Sweet nembers of the Home Econ Song" The beautiful bridal hymn,

Ybsılanti. ^ The pastor lead several appromarriage song in Canticles, begin- ity were discussed. ning "The flowers appear on the earth and the time of the singing was planned for the May 3rd meetof birds is come Just before Mrs ing Plans also were Curtis-and Mi Haray played the Achievement day at Wayne on May wedding march from 'Lohengris,' 11 at the Methodist church when Ted Baughn of Plymouth sang, "I exhibits of the various projects stud-

ome way Mr Lyke accompanied by Frank es and braided and hooked rugs of Henderson of Plymouth awaited the all designs bridal party at the altar The head be served. All women of the county ushers were Russell and Harry Lyke are welcon

They were followed by William Kirk- Together Tuesdaypatrick of Michigan State College and Clare Lyke of Plymouth, and both of Northville The bridesmaids The young ladies wore quaint gowns

Salem was escorted by James Ray stitutions. Pennell of the House of Correction Shirley was lovely in pink a paper-frilled Colored boliquet of 708, and they will be called for. bons. The little folks dropped pink the aisle and looked as though they had stepped from an old-time lace paper valentine, and somehow the brought a suggestion of love and good wishes as old valentines were want to do 🛬

netite blonde bride in her long rui-

The service was read by the pastor

An artistic arrangement of Easter lilies and white Cathedral taper banked by ferns and hibiscus trees seried by the hostess Other spon- was concluded with one of Mrs white marguerites outlined the charsons present were Mrs. C. H. Bryan Henrys fathous birthday cakes and cell rans. During the ceremony and Mrs Ralph Ayers. The girls will Mrs. Kalbant was presented with a subduce bink light was thrown on the party, and it semed symbolic of the good Wishes of their many friends that the young couple will find the rose-hues predominating in their life together

Mrs John-Melow acted as mistress of ceremonies Following the service there was a reception for the they have decided to continue these ed to capacity

get unsomary get-togethers that em the Federated church was filled eats in Salem Mrs. Roberts was gatherings very informally through ed to capacity

### With Mrs. Atwood-

For the last meeting until fall ten class met with Mrs Howard Atwood on Monday afternoon Mrs Marsh= "O Perfect Love," was sung by Mrs on Monday afternoon Mrs Marsh-Edward Lyke of Ypsilantr accom- all Herrick gave an interesting hepanied by Miss Wilma Mayo, also of port on the meeting held at Wayne on April-22 🗻

The Tesson study was "The Backpriate-scripture selections among ground of the Room Floor coverthem being verses from the spring ings, their color, pattern and qual-

A trip to the cleaner's in Plymouth Love You Truly, ' in his own win- led throughout the year will be displayed Among these will be dress-A potluck dinner will

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### of Northville, cousins of the groom. Legion and Auxiliary Dine

On-Tuesday, April 25, the Ameri Urbam Perrault and Gael Downer, can Legion and auxiliary enjoyed a both of Northville The bridesmands happy occasion together when they were Elizabeth Murray of Plymouth sat down to a pot-luck dinner at and Eleanor Barkway of Northwile their home Thirty-eight were presand Alyce Ferne Murray. The ent. Following dinner each held a groom's aunt was maid of honor, business meeting and then they assembled to listen to Dr B. H. Doughospitals and encouraged the Legion Lattle Shirley Jean Burnham of to continue its support of these in-

A request is made for used magatines of jig-saw puzzles for the ensilk and carried pastel sweet peas tertainment of ex-service boys in and a tmy ruffled pink and blue the unit. Those having them will parasol. Her gallant attendant had please call Mrs Helen Rieger, phone

### Spěndthrift

Old Lady "Here's a penny, my poor man. Tell me how you became Beggar: "I was always like von ma'am, giving away vast sums to

Slipping

the poor and needy.'

made you quarrel with Well, he proposed to me again

ast night." "Where was the harm in that? "My dear, I had accepted him the

Farmers who desire to procure loan from the government for crop production purposes should file then application at once as the time limit for the filing of such applications expires on April 30th. Such loans are available for crop purposes only, and the funds must be expended for seed, fert lizer, spraying, tractor oil and gasoline and applicants must be bonafide farmers, owners or tenants having a fixed acreage.

Applications must be filed in the county where the farm is situated and local farmers who are interested-should-apply to R. J. Carr, Coun-Agricultural Agent, Dearborn, Mich, for further information and the necessary application papers.

### Salem Union School

### Primary Room

### The second toxoid treatment wa

given here Friday. The third and fourth grades gave health play at P T. A. Friday eve-

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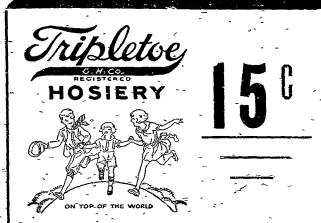
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### NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

hôme on North Center street

over the plow, breaking two ribs.

Mrs. Gerirude Renshaw and her

son, Jack Renshaw, of Detroit,

were guests at the home of the for-

mer's aunt, Mrs W. G. Yerkes, Sun-

Mrs. Charles Mürphy and Mrs. Härry Bolton attended a meeting of

auxiliary, at Milford, Monday eve-

Miss Kathryn Pennell, a student

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Armstrong

The parents of high school daugh

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman, ac-

Ward VanAtta and Wayne

taking their turn.

ping. 🖆

A cool April.

Gardens going-in

Harry Himmelsteiv was a Detroit

Ray Baker is spending several veeks in Muscle Shoals, Alabama.

Mrs. Lola Tipton left Monday for a visit with relatives and friends in

Mrs. Mae Dey of Detroit spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Humphries from Thursday to Sun-Mrs W. J. Cowell.

Mrs. Florence Henning of Detroit văs â guêst ôf Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E Rogers during the past week.

Mr and Mrs R W Hewitt re turned Sunday from a week's visitın Maple Rapids and Greenville. Mr. and Mrs E. A. Hamilton and

daughter, Frances, have left for Dewhere the will make Miss Marjorie Hills had as her

ğuest from Thursday until Sundây, her cousin, Miss Betty Lerchen, of The regular meeting of the King's Daughters will be held at the home

of Mrs. T. E. Murdock at 3 p. m ruesday, May 2. After spending the winter with her sister in Lansing, Mrs. Rosetta from her farm to her former home Lanning has returned to her home in Northville on the north side,

on Church-street. Chifford B. Turnfull returned Monday evening from Delhi, Ont. G. Álexander

here he went to visit his father hôse illness he found quite serious Mrs. Jas A Frye and daughters, Jean Ann and Carolyn, of Detroit, visited last week at the home of Mrs.

Frye's parents, Mr. and Mrs J C. apham: After spending the spring vacation at the home of her parents.

teaching in the public schools. Returning from a visit in Cleve land, his former home. David Hert-

Mrs John R. Walker visited in Detroit the latter part of the week as a guest of Dr. and Mrs Frederick

funeral of their -friend, Thad J. the Book-Cadillac hotel An item in last week's Record headed "Fresbyrerians name" new officers," should also have been in pre-season affair. All eyoung folks week's Record, a well known and officers," should also have been included that Berge Larson was elect=

point of age of the Plymouth Rotary anniversary of the former's aunt state that the whole come when they appear on the streets on club, has been given the sunusual and uncle. Mr and Mrs. F. Schü- munity is very vitally interested in Poppy Day, will respond to them in honor of being elected president of chord of Buckingham road, Grosse this improvement." that organization for the ensuing Pointe. A reception was given for - An illuminating article on "Off Orson Benjamin, of Grand Ledge,

The home of Mr. and Mrs Chas at the Moody Bible Institute m Chicago, received all A and A plus Friends of I presence of three grandent during a student are all about a first many case. presence of three grandsons during grades in her examinations last with their grandparents Master room next term.

John remained over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs.

road, near the Van Valkenburgh near future.

home in Owosso, Friday Accompanying Mrs Hoyt were Mrs Gibson dren, Donald, Betty and Clark all and three daughters, Catherine, Myra and Marjorie, and Miss Peggy Blake, who spent the week end in ters were very proud of their Owosso.

ters were very proud of their daughters on Thursday evening

Barbara Summons of Detroit re- when they appeared in gowns of turned home with her guest, Ger- their own making in the style show aldine Ware, who spent the Easter given at the P. T A. an account of vacation with her, and last week Miss Barbara enjoyed the hospital-Black section of this paper. ity of the Ware home. On Friday At the recent meeting of the P party of 11 young friends to have a delegates to the state convention of Porterfield, whose home is at 148 good time playing bunco. Refresh the Congress of P. T. A. to be held East Main street. ments were served by the young in Jackson next Wednesday-Friday, hostess' mother.

Visitors at the home of E. W dent of the local P T A., and Mrs Lockwood and his daughter, Miss Paul R. Alexander will attend part Ella, Sunday were the following, who of the session. were glad to welcome them back Henry Hoffman is happy to be from their six-month stay in Flori- back home again after a long siege da. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foreman, of of illness in the university hospital, Salem; Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Burt Ann Arbor. After recovering from if it wasn't for the big rent and son, Junior, of Highland Park; a surgical operation Henry fell ill Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Asch of Pontize with scarlet fever and was in quar-Wesley Hyatt of Lakeview and Billy antine for a period. His parents, where old people live and young Hvatt of Detroit.

Northville welcomes home from companied by Paul Baldwin, brought his winter's stay in the Southland, him home Monday afternoon. T. G. Richardson, Looking fit and brown as a berry, "T. G." arrived Thompson spent a day and a might here Saturday afternoon from Cler- at Michigan State college last wee mont, Florida, where he has been when they visited the former's ery active since the latter part of brother, Foster, who is a junior in December, looking after his up-and- the civil engineering department that business at the hostelry has been elected to membership in the when guns boomed their loudest almost doubled. On a recent Sun- national honorary fraiernity of enday 53 people were guests at din- gineering, Tau Beta Pi, which is a crop, Mr. Richardson reports, but work. He will be a delegate to the er who watched a "piglet" grow intile low prices have made it hard for national convention of this frater- to 400 pound hogdom only to receive

The family of Clarence Whipple on Räyson avenue.

Northville would have a new pusi-Marvin Tibble is a recent addition to the staff of employees at the ness in the very near future except for the fact that serious illness of the would-be proprietor, cause a Mr. and Mrs. John A. Boyd, Base Detroit man, him to abandon his Line road, visited at the home of

S. W Hamilton, forester with the Some. Northville farmers have Wayne County Highways departbeen planting\_oâts this week—just ment, and Ad Schwenger, Northville about a month later than last year. were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Merrill Sweet Thursday evening Miss Iva May Strebbings of Red-April 20 at their home on Grace ford, was the guest of Miss -Marie

Dmner guests at Mrs. T. P Henry's tea room Sunday were Dar ius Knapp of Detroit, accompanied ing the winter with his son and fam-ily at Detroit has returned to his by his two daughters, Mrs Myrtie Haddock and Mrs. Edith Wells, and the former's two-sons, Linton-and While plowing the garden of E. M. Ray, and Mrs Ray Haddock and Bogart Monday afternoon. W. Htwo children. \_ \_ .

> Driving in new Ford cars this week are Emerson Ruttan of North Center street and Eber Ward Lester of Walnut street. Mr. Ruttar received délivery on his car Saturday and Mr. Lester pushed the start er on his car-for the first time

Mrs. Lucy Filkins, accempanied the Ernest Oldenburg Post, Legion her son, Guy, to Detroit Monday evening where they were guests at the armual concert of the Orpheus club, a chorus of men's voices in-rected by Chas. Frederick Morse Mrs. Augusta Philly has returned given at orchestra hall ? The concert afforded unusual enjoyment

'The best things in life com Chás. F. Herr has recovered suf-ficientsy from his recent illness as asserted Rev. Frank N. Miner to through suffering and hard work." to be able to be at his place of business, the Sally Bell bakery, a few course during the past-week. who wish to shield their children Charles Eldridge and Vivian Par- from real responsibility and hard menter of Detroit were visitors up work are depriving them from the are responding enthusiastically

Northville Sunday evening when best in hie the working them they writted Miss Parmenter's parents of the Base Line road.

Marphi, were the guests of the 17th Murphy were the guests of the 17th at the home of her pareits. Mr
and Mrs Chas, L Blackburn Mss
Approximately 13 Schools chums Cistrict treasurer, Mrs Elsie Long
Barbara Blackburn returned to and friends of Willard Ely attend at a luncheon at her home in RochDearborn Sunday, to continue her et a stag party given in his honor ester, Tvesday. In the afterhoon last evening (Thursday) at the Glen the ladies attended a meeting of the Hammond home on Grace street American Legion Auxiliary and cald Mr and Mrs. Ralph Willis and party at the Legion home in Roches. Mr and Mrs Edward Strebbings of ter

inger reports that business condi-tions are very much better there. Redford, and Mr. and Mrs George Mi and Mrs & Kuken and Mr Herlinger has for many years Humphries of Plymouth, were call-daughter, Dorothy, spent Thursday been an employee in the local Ford ers at the Arthur Humphries home of Mr leager to serve in patriotic work plant.

- last Thursday evening last Thursday Many Northylle young people are Mrs August Pringritz They were sale of the American Eegion Autili planning to attend the Delta Beta accompanied by a cousin, Mrs Lee ville with her Sunday to attend the unday) in the Crystal ballroom of there Mrs Turcott will again return to the Kuken home before her de-The young people of Our Lady of partue.

are included in the invitation to the very progressive citizen said. "This ed a trustee for three years - Wil- dance which will occur on the eve- is one of the most beautiful spots in ham Duguid's term was two years ning of Tuesday, May 2 Wayne county and certainly no efinstead of three, as stated.

Mr and Mrs R Kuken attended fort should be spared to put the Cass Hough, youngest member in on Wednesday the golden wedding point of age of the Plymonth Rotary anniversary of the, former's aunt suble shape I think the whole combined the public will re-

year. He will assume his new duties the immediate family and relatives the Gold Standard," by Wellington July 1, succeeding Charles Bennett a Miss Lela Roberts, daughter of Roberts, will be found on page three of Benjamin, of Grand Ledge, Mi and Mrs W H Roberts, Lake of this issue Mi Roberts a forcousin of Mrs M J. Murphy and street, has been in Pontiac during mer member of the faculty of the Mrs C A Dolph, died Monday at the past week at the home of her University of Detroit, is a deep studhis late home there. Mr Benjamin has been making preparations for sions will be found very helpful-by mg been born on a farm on Beck her nuptials which will occur in the

Friends of Dr. and Mrs T. P Brennan will be inferested to know the spring vacation last week Roy term, and the Institute powers-that that Di Brennañ has gone to his has been with the organization for and John, sons of Chas. Rogers, and be have voted her a gift of fifty dol- new clocation in White Plains. No 12 years as bookkeeper Bob, son of Don, spent the week lars to apply on her board and Y, while the rest of his family has Mrs. Town has constituted the rest of his family has been delayed by illness with a siege the destiny of the lumber company of measles and later, mumps These for eight years, but turing of busi-After making a three weeks' visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Steve at this week such a steve in Defroit one day this week sons and attacked the whole family, the more quiet career of being a new and attacked the whole family, including the parents. Little Conne was quite ill for a time but all farm wife. Together with Mrs. Steve armstrong of busing an additional time with the more quiet career of being a new and attacked the whole family, the more quiet career of being a new and attacked the whole family, the more quiet career of being a new and attacked the whole family, the more quiet career of being a new and attacked the whole family, the more quiet career of being a new and attacked the whole family, the more quiet career of being a new and attacked the whole family, the more quiet career of being a new and attacked the whole family, the more quiet career of being a new and attacked the whole family, the more quiet career of being a new and attacked the whole family, the more quiet career of being a new and attacked the whole family, the more quiet career of being a new and attacked the whole family, the more quiet career of being and attacked the whole family, the more quiet career of being and attacked the whole family, the more quiet career of being and attacked the whole family, the more quiet career of being and attacked the whole family, the more quiet career of being and attacked the whole family, the more quiet career of being and attacked the whole family, the more quiet career of being and attacked the whole family, the more quiet career of being and attacked the whole family, the more quiet career of being attacked the whole family, and attacked the whole family

SESSIONS HOSPITAL

Chas.-Mankin of Lincoln Park is medical patient in the hospitat

ATCHISON HOSPITAL -

which is given in the Orange and A daughter, weighing 7 pounds, was born early Thursday morning, evening Miss Geraldine invited a T A board it was decided to send April 27, to Mr and Mrs Vern

> John Patterson, whose home is Finley, Pa., who underwent appen-May 3-5. Mrs E. W. Lester. presidectomy last week, is making good recovery and will soon be able leave the hospital His sister. Miss Alice has come to visit him.

> > A stitch in time would-save Rine

An unsuccessful small town is one people leave

Beer might be a good thing if it wasn't for one thing: It makes peo-

Every time Europe howis about cancellation of war debts old Uncle doing hotel, The Palm Park Inn. Northville friends will be interested Sam ought to write another review He has added a miniature golf to know of the honor which has of the world war just to remind course during the winter and reports come to Foster recently. He has them that nothing was cancelled

ner. Florida had a fine citrus mark of high achievement in his of the land" story is about the farmthe growers. He plans to return to nity to be held in Chicago in October.

as his renumeration when he sold it, a check for ten cents.

### FRANK J. BOYLE'S 1877 AUCTION BILL GIVEN BY A. RIDER

The story of Frank J. Boyle's auction handbill, printed in 1877, that appeared in -last week's Record deserves a sequel, according to John W Perkins, member of the village commission, who was foreman at the Northville-Record at the time the bill was printed

Mr. Perkins recalls that Mr. Boyle always had his printing done at the Record. For 25 years he was an auctioneer and retired only-six years ago. He was a former school teacher, and one-time partner of Fred Wheeler in the auctioneering profession, but only for a short time as he soon went on his own. Mr. Perkins sâys of Mr Boyle, Frank always came into the Record with a smile, and he wouldn't go elsewhere to have his printing done.

The handbill now in Mr Boyle's possession was printed a year before he was born. It was a present from Supervisor Adbert Rider of Salem It was given to Mr. Rider by his father, Frank Rider, and he in turn got it from his father. John Rider, thus making the tron heirloom

### AUXILIARY WOMEN PLAN FOR ANNUAL ≈ SALÉ ON MAY €27

Women of Lloyd H. Green unit the American Legion Auxiliary. on Toppy Day, Saturday, May 27 Mrs Ethel Casterline poppy chair man of the unit of the Auxiliary said todáv as she was combletin the enrollment of her Poppy Day forces

The response to the Poppy Day calf reminds me of the World War days, said Mis Casterline, 'Now as then the women of the city are They appear to realize that in the ary poppies they will be helping to a guest of Dr. and Mrs Frederick

Tau sorority fourth annual dance

Turcett who is visiting here from rekindle for peace-time service the Main, who returned to Northto be given tomorrow evening (Sat-South Dakota: After a week's visit country possible They know, too that, they will be accomplishing much for the welfare of the=needy veteran's families

"The Auxiliary is very grateful to help =us in our poppy effort We know that hard work and personal the same spirit that their service

# FROM LUMBER CO.

Mrs R M Irwin, who nas had charge of Redford lumber company branch here, formerly the Grand River Lumber and Coal company, along economic and financial lines has retired to become once a in a farm wife

> M Hambleton of Farmington who Mrs Irwin has capably managed

### NO MORE CHICKEN THIEVES AT SALEM sequently confe

One of a crew of chicken thieves operating in Northville, Salem and Superior was caught by Bowling Green, Ohio, police and another will be apprehended soon, reports Sher-

iff Frank Boyle of Salem. The two are residents of Brightmoor and have been pillaging coops throughout the winter. The theft of two sets of harnesses from Sal-

thief in Bowling Green, O. He sub to officers of Salem Wednesday the different hiding places where equipment used in the chicken raids was

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By Chas. A. Dolph

It is a fine tree lined roadway and home and rest awhile. it is a bright sunny day and there are many coming and going.

Out from a cross street appears a strange car. The folks are looking intentily as they glide along. Perhaps they like the neatly kept homes m particular. What if they wished to buy a home and live here?

Youder goes the milkman, zigzaging across the street as he delivers his wares and brings back the empties that have been left for him. from their homes and so a belated load of fuel is on its way to the

Every-now and then a car shoots across the intersections. They are homeward bound or just riding

A youthful bicyclist is running un the street and his feet have the appearance of merely rising and fall-

A newsboy, those faithful, all weather news merchants, speeds along the avenue from side to side

Redestrians amble along with their and noiselessly?

**NOVINEWS** 

Miss Margaret Stillwell went to

Detroit Tuesday to be employed as nurse on a case

art Coe, and Verb Chasse of Far-

mington, enjoyed a theatre party at Pontiac Saturday night

A visiting team from Clarence

ville I. O. O. F. lodge put on the first degree work for the Bakeside lodge at Novi Monday night. After

the lodge session, supper was enjoying the first members and guests.

George Mairs was home from the

State Normal at Ypşilanti Thurs-day night, and returned Friday to

of Nations held there Friday and

Saturday. He was chairman of the

registration commutée.

Mrs. Jessie Bowman entertained

her bridge\_club, assisted by her sis-ter, Mrs. Marie Tyler, last Friday.

After noon dinner served by the

hostess the afternoon was spent at

About 20 members of the Oddfel-

han Tricky low score prizes.

more closely to their motto

staying with, her niece, Mrs Paul

vears old, and her sight and hear

enjoys visiting with her friends. In

fact, that is the greatest joy-she has

left in life and her friends would

do her a great\_kindness by calling

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Mrs. Cora Bonda, formerly

"Friendship, Love and Truth." Mrs Alice Jones who has

packages, more or less eager to get May 18.

The electric repair men and the telephone trouble shooter are hastning along to check in for the night A truck load of sand hustles to its' destination with the last of the

dāy's run. looks like a lone driver. Closer inspection shows two sweets smilingly inspecting one another as the car proceeds uncertainly.

The boys and girls are having a ball game. Their eyes are on the hall and a keen watch is kept for any motorist that may not warn

The canopy of green will soon over-spread our street and the passing throng will be a bit more shel-

Lively as our street may be tragedv comes often. Here and there a neighbor drups out of the ranks and his familiar figure is seen no

If our street is so interesting has along the avenue from side to side such variety, can offer such diversion with his armful of evening bapers.

A neighbor comes out of his yard inust it be on the broader thoroughwith his car for a shopping tour and tares that he would be beyond that door away to work. which opens and closes so quickly

home of Mr. and Mrs. George Du-art, Sunday morning at 7:45. The

at 1.90 p. m. at Schrader's timeral pariors at Northville, and burial at Northville cemetery. Payne Phelps, a nephew of Niles, survives. Mrs. murse on a case. A son, Robert Lee, was born to Mrs. Tee Hammond of John Root for the past seven Tuesday atternoon, April 25.

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The Misses Olive Holmes, Emma erly cared for in her last illness art the home of Mr. and Mrs. Strart the home of Mr. and Mrs. Strart the home of Mr. April 100 towers. accompanied by Cameron Coe, Stew- by the nurse, Miss Betty-Lou Low-

Novi Baptist Church

cry.

Sunday school at 10:30

W. Palmer, pastor. Young People's hour at 7:15 p. m Tuesday evening Bible study and prayer service at 7:45 p.m. Topic Continuance of study

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NOVI SCHOOL NEWS

bridge. Mrs. Sue Watson won 1st, Mrs. Marie Tyler 2nd, and Mrs. Lil-Doris Shinn, the youngest school low and Rebekah lodge attended the ing Bee, has measles and will not be nnual memorial exercises are the able to compete in the District Bee Milford M. E church as guests of at South Lyons Friday. Her place the Milford lodges. The pastor of will be taken by the alternate, Mar- ed a bean guessing contest Mrs J. the church preached a very inspiring and helpful sermon, which gave his listeners fresh determination to live

she has a good chance. A number of the pupils who were to take part in the May Day assembly program planned for next Ware at Plymouth for the past win-Monday are sick with the measles. ter was at he home in Novi this Hill had planned several atveek disposing of her household tractive emusical numbers with a goods. She intends to return to May Queen but the epidemic will Plymouth to make her home with force her to give up the plans. Some her niece Mrs. Jones is past eighty health playlets by the primary grades may be given but it as doubtful if ing are impaired, but her mentality and memory are keen and she it will be practical to carry out the

Only three weeks more of school remain for this school year School will be held nine months instead of ten months as in the past. -Comement exercises are planned for it necessary to eliminate some of the work in order to give adequate

The baseball team played a game with a group of the local graduates and a few others-last Friday with the latter winning by a score of The pitching of Trotter was much improved as he succeeded in striking out 12 of the veterans and held them to 7 hits. The old timers worked the hidden ball trick on some of the school base-runners but the boys soon learned their lesson and nearly gave their opponents a dose of their own medicine before the game was over. Ask Harry Watson or details. Games with West Point and Clarenceville will be played in the near future.

ADDITIONAL HOMEMAKERS CORNER

Stuffed Pork Chops Worthy Matron Catherine John-

shredded wheat biscuits were some-

thing new and very delicious. This

is the way Mrs. Johnson fixed them: Have the chops cut twice as thick as usual (about 34 inch). Have the butcher cut a "pocket" in each. Use about half as many biscuits as Friday, May 5th: chops. Hold them under the hot sage, salt and pepper to taste

Stuff chops. Lay in roaster and bake nearly an hour. RECORD LINERS PAY

### West Point Park

Great preparation has started for the mother and daughter banquet,

Mrs. Clyde McDermot will enter-Thursday.

Mrs. Joy Way, who visited with nends in Detroit for two weeks, returned home, Sunday.

The Ladies' Commun hold their next meeting at the home of Mrs. Ernie Ash on Thursday, May fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Middlewood añd baby of Detroit were visitors with the former's mother and brothers- Sündáv.

There is to be a mock trial May at the Community hall, proceed to go to the welfare. This will be worth hearing.

Edwin Johnston, principal of the Pierson school, is spending his holidays at Grand Rapids, his former sing. =

Harry Wolfe, Sr., Harry Wolfe, Jr., and Charles Taylor and sons, Stanley and Carl, went fishing Friday large number of fish.

The old time dancing club meet Friday the twenty-eighth. There will be members from Northville, Faijmington, and Clarenceville present. A good time is expected. Mrs. Edna Painter is nursing a rery bad cold. Her good neighbor Mrs Charles Taylor is superintending the work of the house until such time as Mrs. Painter is able to take

chārge again. Mrs. Byron Hudson of Milford and ier daughter, Mrs. Otto Baughman, of Northville, with two children, Betnesday with their mother and grand-mother Mr. C Wolfe

Mrs and Mrs. Charles Pettibone and son, John, of Farmington, Mrs. Mahlőn Bradlev and son. Patrick, of Redford, were guests Sunday at ther parents' home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradler's on Seven Mile road

The indoor ball team from Pierson chool went to Briggs school Fri day-and met the Briggs indoor ball of Pierson school. Battery, Kenneth Wolfe, pitcher, and Arthur Ash,

atcher. Miss Lillian Kohler and her Sab bath school class motored to Riverside Park and enjoyed Friday after together. After enjoying the sights they all ate and appreciated ā weinnie roast. They all came back happy but tried.

Rev. Roy J. Miller gave a good ddress on the text, "My Voice Shalt Thou Hear is the Morning, O Lord. In the Morning Will I Direct My Prayer Unto Thee and Will Look champion in the Detroit News Spell. Up." There were three visitors from Garden City present.

The Sunday school girls with their teacher, Miss Viola Nacker, sponsorjone Feole Marjone is in the sixth Reed won the prize. There were one grade and is also quite young to thousand three hundred and four compete but the teachers feel that beans in the jar and Mrs Reed guessed thirteen hundred and fif-

> The sudden death of Superintendent Thad J Knapp of Northville high school-was a surprise to the pupils that attended the school there from this district, and others that knew the brothers when they kept store in Northville We all wish to express our sympathy for his wife and other relatives.

The Pedro party Saturday evening was attended by a large number of people. Mrs Jesse Ziegler and Mrs J. Beech were hostesses. Mrs Margaret Marten won first-prize; Miss Luella Ash, second prize; Miss Lill-lian Hohler, third prize. Gentle-May 19. The teachers are finding men: J. Bone, first prize; Helmore Heichman, second prize: Harvey Pankow, third prize; Mrs John Jayska won the house prize. The son on the sixth of May.

West Point Park Presbyterian

7 Mile at Farmington Road

Rev Roy J Miller, Minister Rose Gardens

Sunday, April 30 10.30 ad m. Sunday school, Mrs Fredericks, Supt. = 11:30 a. m. Morning Worship.

Sermon. "The Splendor of Man" 7:30 p. m. A Religious Drama is offered us by The Calvary Players without expense to the church. "The Rock" is the name of the production. which interprets in a masterly way the development of Simon, the disciple, changeable and fickle at the start: into the rock, Peter. The scenery is beautiful, and the acting son called it a "depression dinner" is superb. Simon Peter will be to which she invited her officers strong, powerful character of more lately. The pork chops stuffed with impressive worth to every one who sees this portraval. There is no charge for admission; but an offering will be taken.

Thursday, May 4 2:30 p. m. The Community club will meet with Mrs. Ash at her home

8:00 p. m. A Mock Trial. One water, hydrant just a minute and half of the proceeds of this affeir crumble. Mix them with I table- will be given the Township officers spoon chopped onions, 1/2 teaspoon for welfare work in the community Friday, May 5

Watch for the announcement next week of the change of time for Sunday school and Merning Wor-

### SALEM NEWS

Mrs. Lucia M. Stroh and Miss E. Wittich motored to Ann Arbor Wedresdav.

Fowlerville, are visiting friends here since Monday.

Mr. Otto Adler, Pontiac took supper in the Congregational parson ake Wednesday...

\_Lester Kehrl started work again on the Water Cress farm, Mr. Robertson, manager Mr. and Mrs. Will Winans

Ann Arbor visited relatives and friends here Saturday. 🖹 Mrs. Ida Starkweather is visiting few days with her friend, Mrs. Chas. Orleman in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ducharme spent the week end in the William Ducharme home in Milan. Miss Mysie Pace and Albert Thom

as of Detroit were week-end guests of the Vern Kohler family. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Rebrl and

family were Sunday guests of the

O. Dudlers on Seven Mile road. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mankin and family of Lincoln Park, are at present staying with the C. W. Paynes. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Geraghty attended the rural mail carriers meeting at Chelsea Saturday eve-

Mr. and Wis. Harry Mankin and family of Brightmoor, visited in the C. W. Payne home, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kehrl and the R. W. Kehrl home, Friday eve-

business Thursday.

and Mrc. Lavern Lewis, motored Mass; James M. Copeland, Dayton big boy It's only 1932 now"

Puesday to Detroit and were visitrs of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Wooster. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wendt of

Laura Smith, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor in Highland, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burgess and daughters, of Worden, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Mr. and Mrs Fr. Feighner and son, Maurice, Nashville, and Mrs. Clyde Gibson, of Detroit, were cent visitors in the Vern Kahler and Ivan Speers homes The Crusader class of the Congregational Sunday school held their

class meeting and party on Saturday evening in the Garfield home and all report having spent a pleasant evening. Mr and Mrs. Carl Bingel of Wayne called at the Fred Rider home Sunday evening and Mrs.

Long in Hand Station. 🦽 daughters, Mrs. Evangeline Brown. Miss Delphine-Shoebridge, Ann Arbor and Mrs. Orel Carter, Goodrich, Canada were visitors in the B. F. S.

Shoebridge home, Thursday evening Me and Mrs. Henry Doane, were recent guests-of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Corey in Wayne. Miss Ruth Corey, who had been in an auto accident and spent two weeks in the hospital is home now much im-

Mrs. Fred Melow was hostess to the Ladies Auxiliary Society Cong'i church on Thursday afterhoon with business session in the small daughter, Dearborn, visited in afternoon, followed by a most luscious pot-luck supper relished by

Mr. and Mrs O. Dudley and Betty Dumer and supper guests in the Jean and the Misses Irma Kehrl and Congregational parsonage on Sun-Theille Angell were in Detroit on day were Mr. and Mrs. Byron Roberts and daughter, Lakeme, Grosse Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rider and Mr. Pointe Farms, Jack Freitas, Boston, try to put that stuff over on

Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kindy, Detroit: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Adler Northville accompanied by Mrs. Wittich, Elizabeth Ann and Frederick, Jr. Detroit. Little Betty Ann Wittieh, who had been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Stroh, for the past week returned home with her parents

Sunday evening,

### VILLAGÉ PROCEEDINGS :

A special meeting of the Village issioń, Monday evening, April Present. Pres. Snow, Comm. Greg-

ry, Hicks, Perkins and Sweet. Absent: Comm. Burkart. The meeting was opened to the

Citizens of the Village for Budget cónsíderation as advertised 13 North ville Record

The budget was read item for item estimaté disbursements from April 1933 to 1934 as \$57.400 00 Rider accompanied them home and making the sum total of the Budget is now with her mother, Mrs. Mary to be spread on the tax roll \$47,000. 00. No appeal or criticism was made Mrs. Margaret Shoebridge and by any tax-payer present. Action was taken by the Commission and Budget accepted by the following

-Yeas; Gregory, Hicks, Perkins and

-Absent: Burkart. Nays; None.

Lovewell & Smith, Ins

Moved by Perkins, supported by Sweet that the following bills allowed and paid. Ely Coal Co, fuel

Carried unammously. On motion meeting-adjourned. Fred'k Hedge, 7 Village Clerk.

Oh, Yeah? Dealer: "This vase is overheusand years old sir

≈ 168.67

Millionaire "Oh veah? Don't

### THIS WEEK By H.-H. WHITE

There is an old French saving that The more things change, the more they are the same thing."

Most anyone would think as they

new events of the last few years where speculation was involved that public ardor in this all too uncertain field, would have been forever human makeup wherein it is hard to chill or erase the speculative arder, for humans love the idea of chance We have recently-had a bank

mediately to speculate in stocks and bonds again, including bank-stocks. The temptation was too irresistible They thought the bank muddle and

moratomúm. But people began ım-

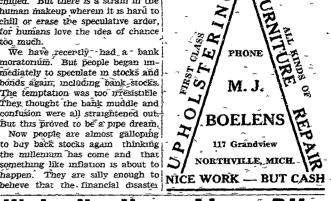
confusion were all straightened out. But this proved to be a pipe dream, Now people are almost galloping to buy back stocks again thinking the millenium has come and that something like inflation is about to

now burst into a bloom of immediate Possibly there will be an inflation.

we have recently experienced will

Maybe we will have inflation, but it is a gambler's chance, but gamblers have never been known to consider alternatives. Otherwise he would not be a gambler. . . . .

Record Liners Pay!



# Wake Up Your Liver Bile Without Calomel

If this bile is not flowing treely, your food And You'll Jump Out of Bed ! doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gan bloats up your stousech. You have a in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, lazative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine. For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere 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

often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of blin lowing treely and make you test "ny and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to

thick had taste and word breath is foul, alch

making the bile flow freely. Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Remat a substitute. 25c at all stores. © 1831, C. M. Co

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DETROIT, MICHIGAN

TO THE CUSTOMERS OF THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY in 29 cities, 58 villages, and 130 townships

This is the fourth of a series of letters to you about your electric

It costs too much to do business in the Big City. Years ago it was the other way around. Then it cost more to serve the sparsely settled country districts. In those days we charged higher prices to our out of town customers. When this out of town business began building up and we found it was costing us less to do business in the smaller places, we made all the rates the same. Nowadays every time the city decides to widen a street we must spend

-thousands of dollars to push our poles back out of the way, or move our conduit manholes. The Big City often asks us to pull down pole lines and put the wires underground—and that costs plenty! Taxes in the city compared with the country districts are a scandal. And we have never dodged taxes-not even the personal property tax. Don't forget for a minute that YOU pay the taxes—we are only collecting them for the tax authorities. There is no place to get tax money except out of our business, and that means you.

Regarding our service: Last year we answered half a million calls about half of them to replace blown fuses. We exchanged 5 million new lamps for burned-out and blackened lamps, and gave out 288,000 new iron-cords in place of worn ones. Our repair men were ready night and day to serve you in any emergency. We have never claimed credit for free service. By handling calls in large volume, we provide these services to our customers at -lowest unit cost. This cost is included in the rate you pay for current. When you have occasion for a service man, you know there is precious little waiting until an Edison man is at your door.

The average household uses about 8 cents worth of electricity a day. This lights the home, =washes clothes, irons them, makes ice, furnishes entertainment through the radio set, ventilates the kitchen, makes the morning toast and coffee, curls the hair, heats the bathroom or nursery, sweeps rugs, operates clocks accurately to the split second, whips the cream or batter, and does many other jobs for which small appliances are built. And this is only part of the story. For a few cents more a day you can cook with electricity, wash the dishes, run the oil burner, cool the house on the hottest .days, and do most of the toilsome jobs in the home. Few items in the daily household budget cost so little for such a variety of useful work or pleasure.

Edited by the Northville High School Journalism Class

# STUDENT BODY TO VOTE ON THE MANAGERS

Vote To Be Taken Wednesday In Assembly to Decide On Question

In the most exciting student counmeeting of the year. Wednesday afternoon it was decided to put positions of baseball-manager and to let the students vote next Wednes-

Lemmon, Harold Booth and Warner Neal present representing the peli-

One of the speakers asked the council "whether or not it is the duty of the council to do the will of of Public Instruction Pearce, said rethe student body"

The vote was tied three to three. Power, Gertrude Deal, and ard to which Mr Knapp raised it encouragement Peggy Blake voted for the motion, Latta, Marion Turnbull, and Marjorie Hills voting against it... 🤊

hamber was in an uproak-Everyone started to talk at once, and it was tinually, would not have us stop with difficulty that Mayor Robert Christensen squieted them down has duty, would not want us to quit Much discussion followed during He would want-us to carry on. thich Power explained his motion here fully Finally Mayor Christ- ed with grief and sadness as we are,

tôte on all three boys. This was ance to carry on But we must We Dooley either amuses the populace seconded and carried all votes ev- must use that careful guidance in or cept that of Bob Power

next Wednesday in the assembly low in his footsteps as he would tend student council meetings.

New Song,
Junior had been an achool only a few weeks and each evening his learned that day. One evening when

"A song about a fox?" quarted his

mother. "Can you sing it for me?"
"Do, re, me, fox, so, la, ti, do," sang Junior lustily.

New Zealand Had No Animals New Zealand is the only country in the world that did not have domesticable animals until they were results were not known imported there by man from other countries. It was inhabited by large numbers of birds, some small, prim- Northville two species of bats.

first base and had just succeeded in even time would be so un- burger in the outfield. The team has Miss Madeline Haystead spent Saton third suddenly dashed for the throwing his giove on the ground and shouldn't have thrown his glove on the starting line-up for today's Windsor, Ontario, Miss, Margaret shouted, "Oh thunder!" Is this a shouldn't have thrown his glove on the starting line-up for today's Windsor, Ontario, Miss, Margaret game, but it was generally believed the ground and made such a fuss of the school that it would be seen at the school that it would be school that it woul school sportsmanship?

would make any outburst like that. Irv. Ware-I hardly thought that Warner would say such a thing as

Herb Ware -For goodness no! It is nearly unbelievable that

Warner would say such a thing. believe that Warner would say such Warner said. I always thought he attended the school in Salem for a thing, but hearing is believing.

can't believe my own ears. However, he is young, let him live and learn

piece of unsportsmanship it was fact that he appeared much con-Northville should feel very hurt cerned over the "thundering" epipiece of unsportsmanship it was, fact that he appeared much con-Northville, should feel very hurt about this because the sportsman-spout the University of Detroit and spout for baseball 2.26 minutes. Ulrich was second. In of seventh grade girls and kitchen they accompanied the various stages of phosphorus, 7 pounds lime. ship of N. H. S. is so high. For readers.

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### ROUND THE SCHOOL

The whole Northville school sys- nearly reached tém, to say nothing of the entire Thad Knapp's place can never community, was tremendously shockday on all three: Spencer van val community, was tremendously shock taken, but we must fill the kenburg, Tony Bongiovanni, the and un-nerved to hear of the sad best we can and carry-onpresent managers, and Richard and untimely death of our superin-The meeting opened with Richard tronally known educator, early last spened with Richard Friday. The Northville student body Steenchen, Myrtle and faculty unite to mourn the

seconded by Miss Peggy Blake, sec- is gone. It is our duty to keep our looks even brighter

We must carry on We are sincere in the belief that Mr. Knapp's Following this vote, the council man was through his vibrant personality, kept things moving con- out permission? now He, who gave his all to

े ऐं. will be hard, when deeply movensen said in a calm-voice, "I vote to keep in the harness and keep in favor of the motion and it car- fighting, but we must do just that "hoped our children would ries."

1 is hard, when all we have left to be mathematics teachers Then Miss Gertrude Deal, treas- of a great man and friend is urer, moved to let the student body pleasant memories and careful guidsuch a way that we shall carry out

have us do, and continue to strive for that perfection which he

Our Coaches

We wish to Dublicly express our sincere gratitude to our two coaches, passing of a truly great man, their Paul Thompson and Pierre Kenyon for their kind work in taking or They spoke briefly to the council we sincerely now though we are their shellders the responsibility for and one of them put saver afraid in vam; that all students and Northville's athletes this spring. al questions to Hiward Latta, sens townspeople recognized and under After Harold L. Ruggles had left for alderman. In attempting to anstruction of the control of the contr questions, several of in the field of education; and how Mr. Thompson then offered to don which were the same as were asked severely his death will hurt our laterius services to the baseball team by the senior president three weeks school Words are inadequate for his offer was accepted and he has ago, he said, T want to save myself us to state how really great he was taken charge of the cam. Before During the short three years that the season is over we feel sure that Thad Knapp has been our super-Coach Thompson's efforts will prove intendent, our school system has im-successful. We wish both the base-This is the second year that Mr

to appoint Richard Nash to one of not improve on the work of Thad vine the positions of manager, the wish Knapp Instead, our man would by Ruggles, he won the league of the pefition. This motion was learn much from the trip." Now he championship This year, his team of the pefition. school system up to the high stand. Kenyon also go our thanks and

> This Week's Question. Which is wishes would be just that. He. the the first step to crime — chewing

> > Says the proverb, Lightning of

Amid other insults, someone even "hoped our-children would grow up

We bet the banter between Ad and

It was decided to have the vote the wishes of our dead leader fol- It certainly does amuse us to at-

# FERS LOSE TO P. H. S. LAST WEEK BALL TEAN GOES

A week ago yesterday the golf team met Plymouth in a practice match and lost by the new scoring system in which all the team scores are added 362 to 367, however in actual match play they tied, 6-6

It was played on the soggy Plymouth Country Club course and there was some excuse for the high scores because of this and also because they were playing on strange course

Yesterday they also played a practice match with the alumni and as the O and B went to press the

itive reptiles aud one species of Campbell, 85. trog, but the only mammals that are McLoughlin 89 gruly natives of New Zealand are Snow, 90

### Howard Latta, Acting As The Inquiring Reporter, Interviews Students on Humorous Occurrence 9, Detroit Country Day School plays

plate. Warner threw high above Melvin Crysler—This is not a good and have been troning out all Miss Hazel Hackling, a post-gra-more interest in the track activities duate, was a Detroit visitor on and to cheer the boys on by their Kohler's head. The runner scored example of sportmanship. Warner "kinks" which were brought out in throwing his glove on the ground his bad throw to the plate, but he son would give no indication as to

Schrader-To be sure, it is not! Gracious! I didn't think Warner

that. It's hard to believe.

John Steeneken-Oh dear, no! I

pity sakes. Warner, look out, the

worthy of a Northville sportsman had a right to be disappointed with the previous games Coach Thomp-

Jack McLoughlin-I can't blame what the same as the line-up Tueshim. I would have said and done no day.

The next game will be here on better myself.

slip from the best people.

Warner a long time, and I could hardly believe my ears when he sent out such an outburst.

Irvin Marburger-It sure was Monroe Weston-I could hardly surprise to me when I heard what city of Detroit, August 30, 1915. He was so quiet and a quick thinker.

Editor's Note: Howard Latta,

staff, earnestly requested that his retary of the "N" club and plays K. A. Kerr-My George! Such a above article be printed. Due to the in the band.

taken, but we must fill the gap as

cently 'It is useless for me to send Kenyon has proffered his ability and Then Bob Power made a motion an inspector to Northville We can-knowledge of track events to North-

gum, passing notes or talking with-

ten strikes hardest after the loudest thunder Thunder who'd imagine

# TO COUNTRY DAY THIS AFTERNOON

Game Here With Melvindale On Friday, May 5; Play DCDS Again May 9

Today the Northville high school baseball team plays the Detroit Country Day nine there, in what promises to be a very interesting

Last year was the first time that the two teams had met on the basediamond Roth teams knex Plymouth little or nothing of each other. Both Wagner, 88 games, however, proved to be very Harvath, 90. interesting Northville proved to be the better of the two teams by win-Burley, 89 ning both games. It will be of inthe third game of the season so far

a return game here. Two more candidates have come Riley. The LL L Girls were entertained are looking forward very impatient-ball grounds. Warner was playing P. Baldwin-Mercy met I didn't Coach Thompson. They are by Miss-Reva Schrader on Friday by to this meet which always brings been practising hard all the week urday in Detroit

> Richard Nash - The worst will Friday, May 5, with Melvindale. This game will be played at the fair- mouth Monday evening and attend-Ray Westphall-I have known grounds and will start at 4:00 p. m.

> > Senjor's Who's Who Louis Campbell

Louis Campbell was born in the four years and thence came to prominent in golf, football, basketmember of the Orange and Black ball, and baseball. He is the sec-

His chief hobby is playing golf. study mechanical engineering.

# AMERMAN APPOINTED ACTING SUPT., SCHOOL OFFICIALS PAY TRIBUTES TO LEADER

It was announced by the school board Monday that Principal R. H. Ameriman has been appointed acting superintendent to fill for the remainder of the school year the place made vacant by the death of

mainder of the school year the place made vacant by the death of Thad J. Knapp last Friday Sherrill W Ambler, secretary of the school board, said in a public statement, "we found the school so betrectly organized and the work so well pranied that we can carry on for the balance of the year. Mr. amerinan has been appointed acting superintendent for the rest of the school term and is in full charge of the school term and is in full charge of the school term and is in full charge of the school term and is in full charge of the school term and is in full charge of the school term and is in full charge of the school that may have arisen."

General substate both in school and around town was heard concerning the appointment of Mr. Ameriman. Paul B. Thompson, manual training instructor and baseball coach, is acting in the position of assistant principal

tant principal . School was dismissed immediately after it convened last Friday Most

School was dismissed immediately after it convened last Friday Most of the students had learned of the death of their supermittendent before reaching the school house. All school activities were cancelled out of respect to Mr Knapp, including a senior dance and baseball game. The classes held brief incettings after the assembly adjourned and appointed delegations to bear flowers to the Knapp home.

The following are tributes, and statements of sympathy and regret of the passing of Supt. Thad I Knapp, made by members of the School board, and faculty and student, officials.

John Kalbfleisch, president of the board—"Northylle schools have lost a great man. I wish I could express my grief in words"

Sherrill W. Ampler, secretary—"There wasn't anyone in my acquaintance whose friendship I yalued more highly and whose ability I had more respect for than Thad J. Knapp. His passing was a distinct loss to the community."

comminity."

Jes P. R. Alevander, treasurer—I have lost a friend and I also feel ago there were only five violinists that the Northville school has lost its rudder."

Dr. E. B. Cavell— "Words cannot express the loss of the whole state educational system and especially Northville in his death. He was a won symphony with fifteen violins, one derful educator and executive."

The W. Miles and a fine balance—

The W

Fred W. Lyke I deeply regretted the death of Mr. Knapp. It is our school and community"

L. R. H. American—"It is with deep sorrow and regret that we as a faculty, try to 'carry on' following the loss of our beloved super-

intendent = "The school and community have lost a great educator and friend The tasks of filling the vacancy caused by his sudden death will be an

"We all pleage ourselves to ac our best to carry out the many-plans that Mr. Krapp had in mind for completion of the hat Mr. Khapp had in mind for completion of the year's work." = \_\_\_\_ Miss Grace Hawkins, president of the Teachers' club---"Mr. Khapp was one of the biggest men I have ever had the opportunity to know. I was always impressed with his great wit and sense of fairness. I deeply regretted his passing.

ted his passing"

Robert Christensen, mayor of the student council—"The whole school Richard Shipley, senior president-"Speaking for the senior class and the whole school I believe words cannot express our deep feeling at the

Kenneth Eichen, junior president-'l am very sorry we lost Supt. Knapp His place will be tremendously hard to fill. Donna Ferguson, sophomore president—"Mr. Knapp-was a favorite ong the sophomores We all mourn his passing"

ong the sophomores We all mourn his passing "
Frances McLoughlin, freshman president—"The fleshman class as well as the whole school express grief and sympathy over the sad death of Supt Knapp

### PALLADIUM WILL BE DEDICATED TO MEMORY OF KNAPP

It was announced Monday by Palladium Editor Warner Neal, that the 1933 Palladium would be dedicated to the nemory of the late Supt. Thad J. Knapp, who died last week.

'The dedication of the annual to Mr. Knapp's memory, the editor said, "the staff hopes to a small extent will show its sincere appreciation and gratitude for his great work in the Northville high school. His deeds have been his eulogy and we hope that in our small way, we can further tend to perpetuate his name.

Satisfaction from both stuents and faculty members, as well as townspeople, was heard on the Palladium staff's decis-

### SOCIETY NOTES

Barbara and Anna Summons were terest to note which team will be Northville guests the latter part of victorious this season. The game is last week Among those who attended the

for Northville. It is not a league senior-prom in Walled Lake-last boys. game, however, On Tuesday, May Friday were Misses Eleanor Grosvenor and Doris Sears, and Louis Campbell, Howard Latta and L. D.

In honor of Donald Weller of

Misses Catherine Gibson and Peggy Blake visited Mrs. Vanipp in Owosso Friday and Saturday

The L. L. Girls hiked to Ply-

Redford. DID YOU NOTICE

The senior girls' self-made dress es? Not bad for beginners. The new assistant business manager? Boy, is he a whiz. Good work.

# N. H. S. IN TRACK MEET WITH YPSI ROOSEVELT TODAY

Go To Plymouth Tuesday; Defeat Alumni Badly Last Week

gages Roosevelt high school this af- tion. ernoon (Friday) at 4.00 o'clock at Mrs. Luetta Reng's second grade the Roosevelt field, Ypsilanti, in the have started the study of birds. In pening track meet of the season connection with this study the chil-This meet should attract many den are making a black-board bor-Northville students because of the fact that Roosevelt high school won fact that Rooseyelt high school won the Class C tournament last year, and therefore should give the Northville boys some very stiff competition. Another main point of inis the fact that the coach of the having the second largest number of awarded. These medals have been Walker, was at one time coach of Plymouth high school when Pierre was the only entry. Bender of the Kenyon, Northville track coach, was high school was out with an injura student there. So it will be of ed ankle. The broad jump was wor great interest to watch this friend- by Paul Baldwin, his leap being 17 battle of coach against coach and feet 5 inches. Wood of the alumni Northville boys against Roosevelt second. The shot put was taken by

Plymouth on Wednesday Next Wednesday Northville meets Plymouth in a track meet. The boys

Captain Albert Vradenburg urges the Northville students to take

Win from Alumni The track meet held last Thursday, April 20, between the Northschool and the Northville alumni was won by the high school were as follows: The 120 yard high hurdles was won by Capt. Albert Vradenburg, his time being 17 sec-Marie Rupphries had as her week onds flat. The 100 yard dash was end guest Miss Iva Stribbing of won by Ernest Racz, his time being Mary's little lamb? Is his name of the alumni being second. In the Lester. Next Lillian Fritz, Mary outstanding feature of the evening time of 58.6 seconds. The half mile All the noise down at the fair event, also with no alumni entry, beth Elkington, creator and owner, and Frances Alexander added to the the pole vault event, Eddie Wood utensils played the popular selectof the program.

### WINNERS TO COMPETE AT-PLYMOUTH-TODAY

Northville's two spelling champ-ions, Lucille Lapham and Lucille immons, will enter the district bee held in the Plymouth high school, at two o'clock this afternoon, Friday, and attempt to spell successfully large part of the two thousand specially prepared for them

by the Detroit News.
During the past week, Lucille Lap ham: representing the eighth grade and Lucille Simmons from the sixth grade have been studying diligent ly. They appeared to be taking the spelldown very seriously and it is believed at the school, that they have better than an even-chance to win he district match.

The two Lucilles have already won iletionaries and bronze medals. in addition to receiving letters from Congressman George Sowdowsku representative from the first Michian district, congratulating them on their victories.

The winner of the match today in Plymouth will go to Detroit on May politan bee helden the Couseum at he Michigan State-fair - ground The victor of this match will later journey to Washington to take par n the national spelldown.

### N. H. S. ORCHESTRA WÎLL GÎVÊ CONÇÊRT HERE FRIDAY, MAY 5

Northville High School Orchestra Friday, May 5 in the high school When Leslie G. Lee director first organized the orchestra two years of the other instruments amount ing to thirty pieces in all. In play ing ability the orchéstra has

A group of student soloists will share the evening's entertainment with the orchestra Thère will be about eight of these singers and they will be heard between the or-

from simple school marches to such

chestra groups Sunday atternoon, May 7, the orhestra has been invited to give this

The members of the orchestra re Dorothy Meisner, Charles heart "-Piuladelphia Public Ledg-Strautz, Marie - Humphries, Aileen Honsinger, Frances Cousins, Juanita British Medals Awarded Ambler, Charles Hills, Mrs. Harry kins, Ray Groomer, Lucille Lapham 1! members of the British Arctic Air Route expedition of 1930-31 and Shirley Condit, violing; Roy Warter, viola: Violet Johnson, Isodraws attention to an award which is almost unknown to the general bel Tibble and Ernest Racz; cellos; Frances Alexander, piano; Cather-ine Duguid, and Toin-Carrington 1904, when it was awarded for Canclarmets; Edward Angove, trumpet tain Scott's Antarctic expedition in-Martin Sommers, French horn: Robthe Discovery, it has also been granted to members of Shackleton's ert-Angove, alto saxophone, Frances McLaughlin, trombone: Franklin Knight bass horn, and Ida Altman,

### GRADE NOTES

on one side, the king's head, and on the other a polar scene with s Several children, pupils in Miss ship in winter quarters and a sledg Ellen Leonardson's first grade, had ing party.

There was a previous Polar medal, "For Arctic Discoveries," The N H S boys' track team en- their tonsils taken out during vaca-

der of pictures of many kinds of

ferent design, was awarded, later in the queen's reign, for other Arc tic expeditions. in the recent list-Mr. Watkins and Mrs. Marie Congo's fourth grade Captain Lemon—have died since the won the second P. T. A. picture by expedition for which the medal was

the alumni, James Green taking first and putting the shot 38 feet 6 inches; Wolfrom of the alumni, econd. Mile run, with no alumni entry, was won by Kenneth Porter. his time being 5:288; Cook, second. Low hardles were won by Vradenflat; Mitchell of the alumni, sec-

### Style Show Given Last Thursday By Home Economics Department Attracts Large Crowd To P. T. A.

The style show given by Mrs. Mil-|tion "Dinah." The entertainmen ired Zimmerman's domestic science continued as Evelyn Ambler sang, "I classes drew an unusually large Love You Truly." A trio comprised crowd to the P. T. A. meeting in the of Constance Burgess, Betty high school auditorium Thursday stead and Helen Johnson rendered "Pale Moon." Then came a review evening. April 20.

The program started with a May of fashions in which Harriet Gibpole dance by the following fresh- son played the lead as Memory. The men girls: Rose Knight, Pauline styles from the year 1870 to the 10.4 seconds. The 220 yard dash Foreman, Bernice Bloom, Hattie year 1916 were shown. For an enwas also won by Racz in the very Brummer, Isabel Tewksbury, Mary core Evelyn Ambler then sang "Rusgood time of 28 8 seconds, Mitchell Hostetier, Irene Modos, and Thurza sian Lullaby." The last and most high jump event, Paul Baidwin was Jane Boelens, Edith Killett, Harriet was the modern tea given by the first with a jump of 5 feet 3 inches, Gibson, Dorothy Richardson, Evelyn senior girls. It was executed and Eddie Wood, alumni, second. In the Kımmel, and Eleanor Crosvenor dis- finished off the entertainment in a quarter mile, there was no alumni played the dresses which they have splendid manner. entry. Robert Reed was first with a recently made in class. A very well made coat was shown by Mary Eliza-

### CAREER OF THAD -JOHNSON KNAPP Born-Northville, April 23, -

Graduated from N. H. S.-1893.

Graduated from U. of M .-

Taught at Reed City, Mich.,

Studied at Columbia U.—var-ious periods, 1901-11.

Married to Miss Adaline

Supt schools at Highland Park

Prof. Educational administra-

Pres Michigan State Teachers'

Supt. Northville schools-1930-

Died—Northville, April 21, 1933.

He Saved Queen Victoria

"This coat of arms is a grant from

for Oueen Victoria while the renairs

were being made. He was asked to

say what favor he wished for in re-

turn, and accepted an offer of the

right to display the royal arms. The incident was his undoing, for

candid friends. prolific of after

thoughts, worried him to an early

death by their repreaches that he

reward, and a contemporary writer

says

"Boniface died of a broken

for Arctic Discoveries

The grant of the Polar medal to

Instituted aby King Edward in

expeditions of 1907 and 1914-18.

Scott's last expedition,- and the

Mawson expedition of 1912. The

medal is octagonal in shape, with

which Oneen Victoria conferred in

1857 on all who had taken part u

Arctic expeditions between 1818 and

Two of the explorers who figure

The Kaiser's Exile

fled as a fugitive to Holland on the

ève of the signing of the armistice, and a day after he had abdicated

to the home of Count Bentinck\_at

Amerongen, near the town of Arn-

than a year. In the meantime Re-

near Utrecht, and was later joined

by his wife and a retinue of serve

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Johet, Ill., and Kearny and Newark, N J.—1898-

Spalding—Juné 19, 1905.

tion at U. of M. summer

-6-0, TUESDAY

Northville Fails To "Click": Schrader Makes His Debut in Box

The high school nine went down

o Deal, Bulmon, and Westphall Six bases were stolen on the When Team Ran Away Northville team while the local boys On Highgate hill, London, there had no opportunity to steal. Schradstood unfil about thirty years ago an inn, the Fox and Crown, which er struck out four batters while used to have a little courtyard in

struck out time.
The highlight of the game was a double play by North-alle, Westphall to Deal to Neal.

the inn carries a good modern badiy in need of more practice if it house. The ian bore the Royal Clinher V. R. and arms and an inscription. is to go anyplace in the league this

dered her majosty when in danger traveling down this hill (1837)." The carriage wheel came off and the ed up considerably. norses got out of hand. The land-This game, originally scheduled lord of the inn stopped them and

> Line-up Northville Sullivan, s. s. Cambbell 3 b. Winters, c.

Neal, 1, b. Marburger, l. f. Manter, c. f. Schrader, p. Cottrell, l. f.

TÉAM

William Henry Harrison, the first territorial governor.

ruled a vast domain.

5, 1813.

Recizing to his farm at North

nomination but was defeated. Four years later, however, he was nomstirring slogan, "Tippecanoe and Tyler, too" was swept into the White House,

and sold at commercial prices they would be worth between 75 cents and a dollar. The actual percentage of elements in the body are given as follows: Oxygen, 65: carcalcium, 1.5. phosphorus, 1: potassium, 0.35; sulphur, 0.25; sodium, 0.15; chlorine, 0.15; magnesium, 0.05; iron, 0.004; iodine 0.00004. There are also minute quantities of fluorine, silicon, manganese, zinc, copper, aluminum and possibly also arsenic. Another estimate bases the value of the average adult on the following composition: onequarter ounce of iron, one-fifth cunce of sugar, 24 younds of coal (carbon), 10 gallons of water, one drop tincture of iron, 1.8 pounds

ın defeat at the hands of Lincoln high school of Van Dyke Tuesday afternoon to the time of 6 to 0. Schrader started the game for Northville and did well in the box, but the support behind him wasn't what it might have been. It was the first baseball game of his high school career. There were six errors to back up the pitcher. Schrader allowed ten hits, not more than five of which were earned. Kohler threw two wild ones over y estphall's head, which allowed two runs to core. The other errors were laid

Niemershein, the opposing pitcher.

wayfarers could refresh themselves under the trees, a writer in the London Times recalls. The court The local-team proved itself to be yard is still there, but the site of

> The game was not well attended, perhaps due to the fact that it was very chille. The slight fain which fell during the day wet the grounds to the extent that playing was slow-

for last Friday, was postponed out of respect to the late Supt. T. J. Knapp, who died early that morning

Westphall 2 b. Niemershein, p D. Bulmon, c. f. Wishey, 2 b. Bulman, r. f.

Substitutions for Northville Bråy for Schrader.

Harrison Died One Month After His Inauguration the long list of governors of Indiana no name has left a greater imprint on the country than that of

An active career as soldier. statesman and pioneer ended in the White House, where he died April 4, 1841, one month after his inauguration. Born in Berkeley, Va., February 9, 1773, he chose the army for a career after receiving a medical

In 1798 he was annointed secretary of the Northwest territory under Gen. St. Clair, and then went to-congress as territorial representative. On July 4, 1800, when Indian territory was organized, Harrison became the first territorial governor. At one period, when the Louisiana purchase was appended to Indiana, Harrison

First as a major general of Kentucky volunteers, then as a major general of the regular army, Marrison participated in the war of 1812. As protector of the Northwest he invaded Canada and won the battle of the Thames October

Bend, at the close of the war, he was elected to congress from Ohio. then he served two years as state senator and in 1820 was defeated for the governorship. Four years frontier in an automobile and went later, however, he was sent to the in 1828 to become minister to Co-

In 1835 he won the Presidential

Elements in Human Body It has been estimated that if all the chemical elements composing an

average human body were isolated Helen Johnson, Dorothy Meisner

Friday, April 28,

Hogarth Avenue be and Wildemere Aven Dated February 25 THE MIDLAND A INSURANCE, COMP

of Mortgagee. MILLER, BALDWIN Attorneys for Assigne 617 Penobscot Bldg. Detroit, Michigan. MORTGAGE

Detault having bet terms: and conditions mortgage made by K Brillding Corporation Corporation, of Det to Russell E. Van S Obenauer, Executors and Testament of S deceased, dated the I gust, A. D. 1929, and office of the Registe the County of Wayn Michigan, on the 23rd the County of:—Waym Mchigan, on the 23rd A. D. 1929, in liber 23' on page 696, which was thereafter on, be day of October, A. To to Russell E Vans. Obenaner, as Truste Will'of the said Sara ceased, by order of Court, of sand Count ter of the estate of on which mortgage to on which mortgage to be due, at the da for principal and into of Two Thousand Eighty-six and 61-

Dollars. No suit or procee

therefore, by virtue of sale contained in said pursuant to the statu of Michigan in such provided, notice is he on Thursday, the 18t A. D. 1933, at 12:00 Eastern Standard The gage will be foreclose public auction, to the at the Southerly or Centrance to the Countre Country of Wayne is premises described in or so much thereof as sary to pay the an atoresaid, or said the interest thereon aforesaid, on said in the interest thereon costs, charges and exing the attorney fees; and also any sum of may be paid by the necessary to protect the premises. Which are described as followers in piece or parce

the County of Wayne Michigan and describ to-wit:

Lot Eight Hundre (832) Garfield Park (832) Garfield Park (9), Iying West of the Fourteen (14) and part (9), Iying West of the Fort Street, of the McDonald Tract of F 48 and parcels A and Claim 46 (Said lots f cel A Claim 46, a sect to claim 48 Village of Wayne County, Michigate the plat thereof results, 1916, in Liber 3 Plats, Wayne County Dated February 17th UNION GUARDU COMPANY, A Michigand Testament of St. Deceased, Successor tatter, Surviving Trust Will.

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Gounty Records; said land: being situated on the Southerly side of Hogarth Avenue, between Lawson and Wildemers Avenues.

Dated February 25th, 1933.

THE MIDLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE, COMPANY, Assignee

MILIER, BALDWIN AND BOOS, Attorneys for Assignee of 617 Penobscot Bldg.

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The gila monster (pronounce heel-a) is the largest lizard found in the United States, attaining a



Regular Sunday morning services

First Presbyterian Church

Harold-G. Whitfield, Minister

Sunday, April 30, at 10:30 a m.

Church school meets for worship

The regular meeting of the Nellie

an Negro."
The board of trustees will hold

The monthly meeting of the church school teachers, will be held

Monday evening, May 1st, at 7:30, in

the church house.

Mrs Harold Bloom entertained the

Jean Hill chapter of the Westminister

Guild at her home April the twenty

ent on Saturday, May 6, in mind

The chapter will meet Saturday

May 13, at the home of Arlene Rich

ardson, at two-thirty sharp Keep

Salem Federated Church

tion will be, "Our Hope, the Anchor

Bible school commences at 11 45

The Sunday evening hymn sing

commences at 7 30 and lasts one

hour Mrs. Chet Lewis urges every

orchestra member too be in -place

MRS HAZEL AULTS SMITH

Mrs Hazel Aults Smith, aged 24

died at the Maybury sanatorium on

April 4 after an illness or four

reeks The body was taken to Ty-

With her husband, William, Mrs

one-half years, coming to Northville

after living in McKeesport, Penn

Greensburg, Penn , Sept 5, 1925. = Besides the husband there are

three children, Donna, aged 7,

Mrs Smith had gained many

and-on time

-Merning worship at 10 30 o'clock.

and study at 12.00-noon.

Frank N. Miner, Pastor Sinday at 10 30 a.m., public wor- at the customary time. Divine ship and sermon by the pastor. At service and Sunday school at 10:00 12 noon; the church school. At 6:30 c'clock a m The pastor will preach. p. m., the young people's devotion-

This week Sunday evening at 7.30 dist churches unite for their evening service will be held-in this church service at the Methodist church The Rev. Harold G. Whitfield will be the The Union-evening service will be held in the Methodist church at

Monday afternoon will be the last 7:30 p m. meeting of the Junior League for this spring. All-the members should be present to close up their work prop-

Yerkes Auxiliary will be held Tues-The official board meeting is callday evening, May 2 at 7:45, at the home of Mrs. Helen Herrick, with ed for Thursday evening, May 4, at Mrs Steele assisting hostess 7.45 o'clock at the parsonage.

devotional period is in charge The Service League meets Mrs Lydella Elv. Mrs Ada Bloom esday evening. May 2, at the home will present the topic - The Ameri of Mis Charles E Rogers = The Mother-Daughter banquet is can Negro.

at the Methodist church May 9. This uts first regular monthly meeting Wednesday May 3. at 3.00 o'clock is for the whole community.

Church of Our Lady of Victory

In our church the "Sunday school is a Saturday school. Children are instructed in their religion each Saturđấy morning at 9:30 o clock

In running this world, God is an expert and a specialist. Any kung-Sciool. After closing the business meeting songs were sung and re-tessiments were served. All mem-bers not present will please reep the ling is the direct result of our stupid interference. It is quite logical to consult an expert To consult God is what is called praver The second of bur new nine Tuesdays of prayer is next Tuesday Holy Communion at 7:30 asm. Mass at 8 30 a m. and services again at a night at 7:30 this date open and plan to be pres

The cash substitute for our usual bake salê will be accepted next Sunday after both Masses

A Catholic priest must read his Bible at least 30 minutes every day On April 30, the theme for meditaexcept when seriously ill." If is called his office" or "duty" To this of the Soul = = are added special prayers and readappropriate for the day, since in Catholic church every day, is ing appropriate for the day, since in the study period. The golden text dedicated to some phase in the life the study period. The golden text of Cirist of Fis saints. of Christ or His saints.

Some people do not like to go to do to you, do ye also to them like dances at Walled Lake in the sum wise. Luke 6 31.

The Sunday ever church are giving a pre-summer dance at the New Casmo next Tuesday, May 2 Erve Millers orchestra will play. Ladies 25c Gents 35c

### Baptist Church

Services next Sunday April 30, will be held at 10 30 a m and 7 30 p m with preaching by the pastor Rev Roscoe=Barbour The morning discourse will be on the theme, The Lord's View and Command Regarding the Progress of His Kingdom At night the subject will be ·The Death of Christ"

Last Sunday our Sunday rone Pennsylvania for burial. reached another high mark as to attendance You are cordially invited Smith had been an employee at the to worship with us and to enter one sanatorium for the past three and of the Sunday school classes

This week Thursday there were four group meetings at the following homes Miss Ella Clark, Jack where they had resided for five Palmer, Wm. Hersfall and Mrs years. Julia Matheson The Bible conference Monday afternoon was addressed by Dr Wm Coltman of Highland Park on the Relation of the Old Claire, aged 6, and Grant, aged 5 Testament to the New," and at might Three sisters in Pittsburgh, Mrs. by the Rev. C E LaRean of Detroit, Esther Lingabaugh, Mrs William in a most scholarly and masterly Duluehosh, and Miss address, on the book of Job A and one sister in Turtle Creek fellowship supper was enjoyed at 6 Penn p. m., after which the next meeting group was set for Berkley, friends during her stay at the sana- thousand years old. sir." May 8.

Salem Congregational Church

Rev. Lucia M. Stroh, Minister Services Sunday at 10 30 a Sermon subject, 'The Song of Vic-These songs are a great comfort and inspiration to every Christ-

Sunday school at 11.45 a. m. The Crusader Bible class is quickly gaining in points, over the Bethany Bible class in the keen attend-

The contest closes next Sunday The winners will be announced later. The losing class will give a 'supper" to the winners

The Crusader class enjoyed a jolly villain, Roxor, It and happy class party and meeting was exceedingly in the home of Mr and Mrs. Garhot and we were field Smith Saturday evening. A both thirsty after mock wedding was one of the great our long

features.

The Ladies' Auxiliary society was royally entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Melow on Five habit. I put a pebble in my mouth to stay my thirst, a habit I had Mile road Thursday afternoon. A learned from the sumptuous supper was served to 35 men of our men our men of our men our me sumptuous supper was served to 35 men of our ow members and friends. Everybody West. Bobbs went home happy over the congen-ial afternoon spent in Melow's new claimed. "Oh; for

ciety in May.

### SEW FOR CHARITY "The King's Daughters have

KĨNG'S DÂUGHTERS

contributed a very generous "bit" to the present day needs. The large part of two days was given by a number of these women who met recently to sew for the university hospital Stopping only for lunch at noon they kept the sewing machines humming and their needles flying and as a result they completed three ńight gowns and two dożen

bibs for the Childrens' ward of

the hospital.

Besides this they have given another whole afternoon to sewing for the local Red Cross, making layettes and other garments All of this work has been accomplished-quietly and without publicity but has nevertheless filled great need in spite of their handicap fi-nancially the King's Daugh ters have worked steadily at whatever their hands have found te do"

ound te do" În cooperation with the lo cal welfare committee they have met all demands with mgenuity. One branch of their chanty worthy of special mgenuity. mention is the supplying 30 pairs of new shoes and the repairing of numberless pairs which have given further This repairing was done at generous rates by Joe Revitzer, who also contributed a number of pairs of repaired shoës for their disposal.

### LĒGIONAIRĒS AID IN MILITARY BURÎAL OF COMRADE GEO. FÜNKE

As a last loyal service to one their comrades, George-Funke, who died in the American Legion hospital-Sunday April 23 eight members of the Lloyd H Green post went to Detroit Thursday morning to give him a militacy-burial

Geo Funke a Northville boy and member of this post, was for a time a patient at the Eastlawn sanatõrium and later was removed to the Legion hospital-near Battle Creek where he has been a patient for the past seven year. 🕏

In their recent visit to this hospital a delegation from the rocal auxiliary visited George and carried to him a gift of flowers from his com rades, which be greatly appreciated

It was the wish of George that the boys of his old post stand by him at the last and this duty of love was performed Thursday denned when eight Legionnaires then uniforms and gave their com-race a military funeral. The service was held at St Anthony's church and burial was made in Mount Olive cemetery, where the firing squad gave the final salute over his grave George was 40 years of age and is survived by his wife Constance, and

a step-son 'The members of the Legion-whe attended the funeral were, Joe Blake Harold White, Alton Peters, Irving Ulrich, Ralph Altenburg Harry Bol-Geo -Simmons and Chas Schoultz Commander Kaletsky was unable to be present having called to Virginia early this week to attend the funeral of his mother

Not a Chance Stranger (at a party) 'Ďull, isn't

Other "Yes, very Stranger. 'Let's go home, Other. "I can't, I'm the host"

Oh. Yeah?

Dealer "This vase is over two torium, a fact which was attested by Millionaire "Oh, yeah? Don't try the numerous flowers sent by them to put that stuff over on me, big boy It's only 1933 now"

water and acros

rubber balloon. Secure this around the rim

with a stout rub-

# The Magician of the Air

er" to the winners
Prayer meeting Wednesday eve- GREETINGS, Sahib! This is the Each week, Chandu, the popular
Water-in-the-Pocke, crick which radio Magician of the Air, brings to Trayer meeting wednesday even water-in-the-Pocke, crick which to ning in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kehrl in Salem

The Ladies' Auxiliary society will I will now teach you so you may hold a "bake sale" in the Robinson second hand store in Plymouth on Second hand second ha

second hand store in Plymouth on light and entertainment.

With young Bobby Regent, I had with the Water-in-the-Pocket trick and afternoon.

With young Bobby Regent, I had been running down a clue which I with the Water-in-the-Pocket trick and afternoon.

glass, small enough to fit into your coat pocket.
A tumbler is best.
Fill it full of the top, tightly draw a piece of a

ber band. In re-moving the glass from your packet, claimed. "Oh for a drink of water!"

The Silver Tea for this month will be announced later.

Mrs. Lloyd Dethloff will be the hostess for the Ladies' Auxiliary society in May.

claimed. "Oh for a drink of water!"

"To hear is to obey, Effendi!" hand outside of the pocket to steady said the dragoman, and from his the glass. With your right hand in side of the pocket, remove the rubelling as of clear water which he ber band and cover and then draw handed to young Bobby!"

You, too, can mystify your friends do it without spilling a drop.

Greening Is Oldest Apple Grown in New York State

The Rhode Island Greening is robably the oldest of the varieties of anales grown in New York state says J. T. Bregger of the state college of agriculture. The original tree, a seedling, stood in a tavern yard nêar Newport, R. I., about 1700. The tavern was owned by Mr. Greene and the apple so suited his guests that he took able grafting wood of the variety and placed it on other trees The apple was first known as the

reere inn apple of the apple from Greene's Inn; later it became knownas the Greening or the Rhode Island. Records do not show when variety swas introduced into New York state, but it was widely grown in the older settlements during the Eighteenth century and has been a ranking commercial variety for more than one hundred years. The Baldwin variety is about two undred years old, he says. It was

ple-but when Colonel Baldwin distributed the apple in different sec-tions of Massachusetts, about 1784; the apple became known as the The Baldwin probably was not introduced into New York state until about 1800 and was not generally known until about 1850. ince that time it has been widely distributed and has, been a leading ommercial variety since about 1875.

Sixteen Tons of Bar-Iron

in Largest Set of Gates The largest set of ornamental vrought-iron gates in the world is at Forest Lawi Menorial park, Los Angeles Measuring 25 feet in-width they are 5-feet higher and twice as nide as the famous gates at Buckingham palace, London.

More than 16 tons of ther from ras used in constructing the new entrance. Despite their tremendous weight the four big gates are so nerfeetly halanced on roller hearings that they can be opened or closed with the finger tins.

The entrance design is of early Ludish Főnáissarce Family crests escatcheons and heraldic symbols identified with the English buildings at Forest Lawn appear in the The gates were made in Los Angeles—Rew York Times.

Groceries of Civil War Time A daybook of a retail grocer lo cated in a nudwestern town at the time of the Civil war shows the enum in 1862 as follows: Coffee, tes figs, mustard, pepper, cioces, allspice, nutricg, ginger, cunamen, lemons, oranges, sage, prufies, rais-ins salmonds of ther foods handled-by him were eggs, molesses dried apples, dried peaches, cranberries, ootatoes, sugar, vinegar saleratus, butter. - chicese, crackers, lard, smoted hultbut, wintefish, dried her ring, rice, su up, salt, cream of tar tar, beans rve, coffeespeanuts, beef, real lemon extract, onions not k. caubage, furnips, natice nuts.

According to Jevons, à science teaches us to know and an art to do Astronomy, for instance, is the foundation of the art of navigation, chemistry is the basis of many use ful arts The arts are distinguished as fine arts and useful arts, the former including painting, sculpturing, music, poetry, architecture, the latter (useful arts) including the The sciences have been variously classified. The principal ones are physics, chemistry, astron omy, meteorology, mathematics, ge ography, geology, ethnology, anthro pology, archeology, biology and

Sharps and Flats

A southern storekeeper, who is also a justice of the peace, was sitting in front of his store when a colored man drove up. "Say, jedge," said the man; "dat woman you mar ried me to las' week had ten children, an' ebery one ob dem plays some kind of a musical instrument.

"Why, that gives you a full band right in your family, Mose; you should be highly pleased. Do you want me to send off and get you

"No, suh," was the gloomy reply;
"Ah wants to get disbanded."—

The Old Album

During recent years, since we have become so sorhisticated, a lot of smart cracks have been made about the hours we used to spend looking at the old family album. In its time it was not an unpleasant entertainment, and I never heard of anyone going to jail because of looking into the photographic records one of them contained. Because a custom is old is no reason to believe that it is not a good one: that honesty is the best policy is been able to beat it .- Don Wright in

Green Mountain Forcst The national forest in Vermon in the vicinity of Stratton, Bennington and Manchester, is known as the Green Mountain National forest and is administered as a part of the White Mountain National forest of

New Hampshire,

RECORD LINERS PAY

TATTLE TALES" TO SHOW NEXT WEEK AT CASS THEATRE

The first big musical reque to vis-t Detroit in some months is anmced by the Cass theatre Detroit, for the week of May 1st, when Tattle Tales," a spectacular extravganza co-starring Frank Fay and rives on the "Tattle Tale" special carrying a company of more than o persons and three baggage cars of sceme equipment.

of scenic equipment.
Tattle Tales" is a music and girl
show and with the best stage talent in America cast in important parts tion on its tour en route fo World's Fair in Chicago, where it is contracted for an extended rur during the Chicago festivities.

Miss Stanwyck, who is making her first stage appearance in severa vears is one of the great personalia chance seedling first noticed at ties of the screen. All over the Lowell, Mass, about 1740. It was cavilized world her name is a house first known as the woodpecker ap hold word and in Tattle Tales, she reenacts a number of scenes from her most famous pictures, aided by a stellar cast of supporting players Frank Fay is one of America's best-known and most popular comedians. His contributions to the revue are the highlights of the show A large chorús of the world's loveliest girls are a feature of "Tattle Tales."

The cast includes Ted Mack's 17 piece orchestra. Evans and Mayer Mona Ray, William Hargrave, Betty Doree, The Theodores, Charles Cal-iahan, The Three Bachelors, Jane Morgan, The Harmonettes, Nick Copeland, Tames Macs, Don Cum-mus, John Dver, Dongthy Douglass, Jerry Archer, Charlotte Neste, and a bevy of cherines billed as the World's Loveliest Girls.

Matiness will be had on Wedges

day and Saftirday, with prices ranging from \$200 to fifty-five cents Week night prices are \$275, \$1.65 \$1 10 and fifty-five cents

### THREE, WORDS

These are three words, the sweetest words In all of human spee More sweet than all the songs

of birds, Or pages poets preach This life may be a vale - of birds,

A sad and dreary thing-Three words the trouble dis-🐟 appears And birds begin to sing Three-words, and all the rose

bloom, The sun begins to shine Three words will dissipate the And water turn to wine,

Three words will cheer saddost days-"I love you?" Wrong by heck! It is another, sweeter phiase, "Enclosed find Theck

Andrew, King of Hungary, Hanged by Conspirators Andrew of Hungary, husband of

Queen Joan I of Naples, was hanged from the balcony of a monastery. Joan was queen of Naples in her own right, as heiress of her grand-Andrew was regarded by her and itans merely a king-consort. An brother, the powerful King Louis of Hungary, objected to this arrangement and finally persuaded or coerced the queen to recognize Andrew as equal partner in the title and lower of royalty. Elaborate preparations were made for the joint coronation of queen and king ning preceding the momentous day Joan and Andrew with a number of courtiers retired to the monastery ten miles from Naples, to escape the city heat. At midnight a group of conspirators, probably instigated by Joan, dragged the king from his bed and banged him from the bal-cony of the monks' garden. Queen Joan, known to history and romance as "the beautiful queen," was had been queen regent for Andrew was about the same

Oath of Allegiance Not Demanded of Lee's Army

The terms of surrender at Appomattox did not include oath of allegiance-to the United States Constitution. The Confederate officers were required to give their individual paroles not to take up arms against the government of the nat paroles not to take up arms-against the government of the United States and each company or regimental commander to sign a like parole for the net of his command, the arms, artillery and public property to be parked and stacked and turned over to the officers appointed to receive them, but this was not to include the side this was not to make the pri-arms of the officers for their pri-vate horses nor baggag. This dome each officer and man were to be aleach officer and man were to be al-lowed to return to their homes, not be disturbed by the United States authority so long as they ob-served their paroles and the laws in force. President Johnson's am-nesty proclamation of May 29, 1885, restored the privileges of citizentain specific leaders, on conditions that they should take the oath to support the United States Constitution. The only pensions paid to any of the Confederate soldiers were - those paid by some of the former Confederate states.

From a letter to a dentist, whose plates were not all the patient hoped they'd be" "And besides, Doc, the teeth warble so in my mouth tha I can't hardly eat nothing'

Mr Nubbs "Will my boy learn to irmk at your school?

Professor. "Sorry, sır, but we can hardly find enough tor the faculty

### SWAP COLUMN

Free Swap Ads until May 15! Bring out old merchandise that ou'd like to trade off for something more valuable to yourself Brush it off, write a description of what you have to offer and send it in to The Record signed with your name and

The Record will print your Swap Ad free. The plan has been successfully worked in other communiags and since last week when the announcement of the Free Swap Ad plan was made in The Record con siderable interest has been created Swap Ads may be inserted free of charge until May 15

Free Swap Ads:

WILL SWAP-Hen house to trad for labor. Mrs Huff, 121 street.

TO SWAP-Girl Scout outfit, new also canteen, whistle and compas to swap for modern table lamp, or junior lamp, occasional chair, or table. Mrs. I. Stoneburner, 426 Plymouth Ave., Northville.

TO SWAP - Sanitary cot, newly painted, with drop sides. To swap for throw rugs; child's kiddy koop or useful household article. Mrs I. Stoneburner, 426 Plymouth Ave Northville

WILL SWAP-Trailer in good condition to swap for wood 223 Linder street\_ Phone 343.

SWAP--To exchange a - Perfection -Oil Reater for an Electric Fan Mrs M Carpenter, 112 East Cady

WILL SWAP-Large dining room Sunter table sudeboard, court cab-net, hutch cabmet, and ten chars for Electrochef or what have you. PIER It's economical, too! Write Boy Y, Care of Northville

WILL SWAP — Gladioli (mixed) bulbs for any other bulbs, or any er. Mrs Henry Wick, 16185 New burg road, between Five & Six Mile roads Plymouth, Mich.

FOR EXCHANGE — Heavy barn timber, 16 and 32 feet- lengths Will swap for what have you? John Harlan, 19424 Farmington road. Phone Farmington 336-F11.

WILL SWAP-Piano lessons for anything of value such as farm produce musical instruments (string family), wool rags cut for hooking, house work once a week, work on the lawn, shrups, oil painting, chest of drawers, etc. Call Mrs. Newman S McKinney Phone 177

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B. TURNBULL, Prop.

Mrs. A. B. McCullough, were written by Mrs. C. M. DeVault of Electra, Texas:

JOURNEY HOME

- Taght and color; Song to full her; All to love her; God's voung child.

Nature greeting: -Life entreating; Gôd's good child

Young Love's token, Sweet words spoken; Vows unbroken; Thus, God's child. Right persuading;

Wrong evading; Joys unfading; Such, God's child. River flowing:

'Öyez, Öyez" Still Heard: Stocks Relic of the Past

Bright faith growing;

Home God's child!

Heaven glowing;

Stocks, Kelic of the Fast "Div, over, over," the town crief's call seems to come out of a distant past-but it is sull heard in parties of rural English. The crief, rot all luis old age, was a magnificent lighte, with a three cornered hat and a dark coat with broad red cuffs and collar. proclaiming an antition in the Mar ket place an auction of bulbs alas! Dutch bulbs, and be intoned the mai "God Savethe King" in a high cracked voice, with the majesty of a prelate. Bening him stood the ancient stocks of the found a curl ancient stocks of the rown a curre-centy today, but olly 60 years age they still served, their purpose as a bugbear for petry offenders. As he bayes, he sainted them with a currous smile, and an onlooker re-marked: ""E's that proud of them stocks, just because 'e 'ad to sit in 'em 60-odd years ago for stealing apples. 'E reckons 'e's the last liv ing man wot's sat in the stocks. London Saturday Review

Young Woman, "I would like to open an account at this bank

Teller "We shall be very glad to accommodate you What amount do ou wish to deposit?" Young Woman (smiling), "Oh,

mean a regular charge account such as I have at the department stores'

talkıng machine, Pa?" Pa "No, son, God made the first one, but Edison-made the first one that could be shut off."



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### DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN?

The drowning of the Loomis boy in Yerkes Lake whose body was recovered?

There was a cheese factory on the Seven Mile road that was owned by Asa Smith? The Wells, Tubbs, Tafts, Clarks,

Frys, Hinmans, Everetts lived on this same Seven Mile road? The many honored names of fam-

ilies all along the Seven Mile road, even to Grand River avenue? Did you ever travel the Seven Mile road in the old dirt road days?

Sand and mud and ruts in turn. John Wells had a big sugar bush east of the railway tracks and what fun it was to go there when sugar time came?

There was a large hickory grovespent a part of Saturday holiday gathering nuts?

Charlie Smock and his bride began the work of carving out a forure-Irom those clay hills of Grand 

came from the Benton farm? You used your own muk pails then and at was dipped but of the large cans on the wagen into yours.

Beg Your Pardon

Owing to an error in the Orange nd Black-page of last week's Rec ord, the name of Lucille Lapham appeared as Lucille Chapman.

Auctions

L. W. LOVEWELL, Auctioneer The first auction will be held at the M. C. Davis farm, 114 miles west and ¾ mile north of South Lyon, on—

Friday, May 5

HOUSEHOLD GOODS '(All in very-good condition)

Nine piece-Dining Room Suite Wilhe 'Did Edison make the first Three-piece Living Room Suite Kitchen Chairs Table Ice Box Kitchen Utensils Oil Lamps

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Quantity Small GARDEN TOOLS TERMS-CASH EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD! WILLIAM BANKS, Prop.

Second Auction will be held at the Lovewell farm, 1/4 mile south

South Lvon. on— Sat., May 6 Commencing at 1 p. m. Sharp

COMMISSION SALE and sale of... PERSONAL PROPERTY Mr. and Mrs. De May, who are moving from the Lovewell farm will sell ALL THEIR PERSONAL property, consisting of the Household Goods, Garden Tools, Poultry and Rabbits. At the same sale L. W. Lovewell will

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