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All Win Honors in Spelling Bees

Dortha, Lenora and Arthur Finney

# PHOENIX DAN

Rouge River Overflows Its Banks Flooding Large Area

The heavy storm that broke ou late Sunday afternoon, peginning its rampage about six-thirty o'clock, strained nearby dams to capacity mindated every hollow, overflowed the banks of streams and filled many cellars with water. No damage by the had which fell for short time during the rainstorm has been reported

nas been reported. Northyille and Plymouth township Monday morning of what happened recently in the Onto valley when water overflowed the inverbanks and penetrated the streets and homes. Plymouth residents took one look at the countless tons of water shooting forth from the phoenix dam, spilling over the sides, in undating the tables and benches in Phoenix park and wondered how long before the dam itself would

give way;
Sand ranforcements and gravel thrown to the sides of the strengthened it and saved the near by Ford factory from being washed

Streams of water two or three inches thick seeped through the earth ten feet below the top level of the sides of the dam. Hunks of earth were carved from the sides of the spillway as the result of tres mendous water pressure occasioned by the heavy rains and hall all Sime day night. The Northville-Plymouth road was covered with water in several places as cars drove through, splashing water on either side.

M. N. Brown, construction super intendent, and H. F. Yonka, mainno estimate on the amount of water passing over the dam: hurnedly placing sand bags on the sides of the dam to prevent the overflow while others tossed shovels ful after shovelfuls of sand to strenghten the ramparts of the dam Gradually the seepage was stopped and although gallons of brown water the color indicating that tons of earth had been torn-loose from the banks by the raging River Rouge shot straight over the dam instead of dropping perpendicularly, the worst of the rampage was over.

=At the Waterford dam, practically the same situation existed with water angrily thundering into the new Rouge park, sweeping out the bridge connecting it to Wayne County Training school property and coverang the ground thoroughly.

Work on the newsynaduct at Six Mile road was proceeding cautiousby while construction on the new bridge in Rouge park was at a standstill. Donkey engines, boilers, found themselves marooned wheelbarrows were all under the yellowish, foaming water. Work-men were quickly shifted to Phoenix cam to aid in the relief work the Beck road. Mr. Grennan and work there.

between Cass Benton park and recently constructed ranch. Heavy Northville were unable to move out rains swelled the two streams which of their houses without wading with surround the house, from small a pair of rubber hip boots and creeks to rushing rivers which were others viewed the overflow of the heretofore peaceful creeks with alarm but other than wetting some of the basements no damage was

The creeks feeding Phoenix lake and Waterford come from Walled Lake and from the hundreds of tany rivulets nowaturned into swiftly flowing rivers by the heavy rains

Northville fair grounds held a por tion of the rams and the nearby South Center street bridge, with large grooves: in the earthen buttments supporting the bridge, was judged unsafe for automobile traffic. Hay piled up near the barn belonging to Robert S. Thomas just a few yards from the river was swept away as the water rose a few inches at a time.

In the mill pond basin behind beginning this week, containing the Northville Ford factory, the questions designed to stump the gardens of the workmen were completery under water and at the dam boys and men were busy catching fish as they swam with the current around the sides of the concrete wall used to hold back the water. Pails of fish testified that it was asy to kick the fish to dry land and fill any size container that the fish-

Under the bridge leading to Rural Hill cemetery more leaping tons of water rushed and swirled as the Detroit. banks wore down in some places as us that he was born in Red Oak much as five feet. The river had widened visibly and logs tumbled down from the woods country tearing sizable pieces of river bank with Ambler pond—was covered with them. Part of the nearby Ford water.

# SPRING CLEAN-UP GETS GOOD START THURSDAY A. M.

The annual spring cleaning

Northville is on!

Northville is on! Beginning yesterday (Thurs day) the clean-up squad be-gan to make the rounds of gan to make the rounds of the village picking out con-tamers placed on the curb or along the sidewalks. The work will continue today and tomorrow, so time is short. Every yard, basement and attic should be rid of old cans. bottles, worn-out shoes, rags and placed in containers out in front of the house where

up.
As early as Wednesday many of the more ambitious tainers of rubbish, so that the clean up trucks were rapidly filled first. Thing Thursday

the men can easily pick them

Northville should take ad antage of this opportunity to have their rubbish carted away free of charge, and by Saturday evening this village should be one of the cleanest

# 19 BOYS SELECTED FOR REFORESTATION

Northvilles quotagof 19 for the reforestation camp at Camp Custer has been filled, according to Supervisor Willard A. Ely and Dr. Linwood W. Snow, village mayor, who have been in charge of selecting the

boys the case that some of the boys may be rejected three extra youths are being sent along to take their No date has been set for the boys

o entrain for camp.

The boys who have been selected are - Richard Kerr, Wayne Keller, Frank Hinchman, Joseph Peck, For est Lemon, Wayne Thompson Franklin Kinght, Kenneth Beach Harry Moyer, Russell-Alger, Chester Budd. James Coffey, Elden Biery Richard Smith, Harold McCardle, Irving Ware, Monroe Weston, Riffenburg and Rober

# MARSHALLS RETURN . HOME AFTER TRIP THROUGH THE EAST

Mr. and Mrs S. L. A. Marshall, 801 Six Mile road, returned home Saturday following a two weeks' trip to New York City, Atlantic City, the Adirondacks, and to Catskill, N. Y. Mr Marshall's birthplace

The trip was a combination pleas ure and business journey for Mr Marshall, who is employed by The Detroit News as a reporter and spe cial feature, writer

Nature accorded the Marshalls an unusual welcome home soon after their return. - Sunday afternoon they heavy rains on the new P. H. Gren nan ranch, located between the rishery and Six Mile roads, east of a party of friends, which included Some of the residents of houses the Marshalls, spent the day at the

impassable. A foot-bridge across one of the streams was washed out and the entire party was forced to spend the

night at the lodge The following morning the group was rescued from their enforce "imprisonment" by an improvise

## ORTHVILLE DRUG COMPANY ASKS BASEBALL QUESTIONS

How much do you know about be

eague basebail? Many individuals think that they know major league history, batting averages, players, etc., thoroughly. To test this behief The Northville Drug Co. is running a series of advertisements on the editorial page

nost astute baseball fan. The answers will be given veek after each question appears Try your hand at the questions and

what you can do without con-

# sulting the record books. BEG YOUR PARDON

In the obituary of Harry R. Gra ham, given in our issue of April 21 it was stated that he was born in Word from his wife tells Iowa.

gardens-the bottom of the

# LOCAL WATER SUPPLY WILL

Aeration Plan Is Approved

By Commission At

Its Meeting

At their regular meeting on Mon-

day evening the council voted its approval of the plan to install an

nen through perforated pipes, thus

eausing thorough aeration of the water. This problem has been be-fore the council for some time as it

nas-long been deemed necessary to

Another plan discussed at the neeting was-that advocated by Dr.

plan would not only be the means of eliminating the iron content but

SPECIAL MEETING

been made by the village

council that before taking ac-

fion on the water improve-

ment plan approved at the

Monday meeting, that a spe-

cial meeting be held next

Monday evening, May 8, at

eight o'clock, at the City Hall,

to liear all complaints about

the present condition of the

water, and to listen to any ob-

jections that may be raised

against carrying out the plan

Every home owner in this.

community is invited to attend

this meeting to voice his or-

her opinion on the water-ques

would also insure a cleaner, softer

water. It is Dr. Snow's contention,

and he consulted a number of family

lies to gather his facts, that the av-

erage family m Northville has to

spend several dollars a year for wat-

er softener alone Dr. Snow revealed that a loan of

\$10,000 from the R. F. C. would

ompletely finance this project, and

being spent annually for water soft-

oxidation of water would be a temp-

approved by the council.

A last minute decision has

Snow, president of the vil-According to Dr Snow this

and a means of eliminating

ron content of the water.

The Detroit News district spelling nee, held at Plymouth on Friday, April 28, was won by Dortha Firmey of the Hinman school, of which Mrs. Lillian Rakestraw is

Dorotha is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Finney, who live on the Seven Mile road-near Haggerty

The Finney family is a family of champions since Dortha, her sister, Lenora, and her brother, Arthur, each has won two grade championships and one school championship and now Dortha is a district champion.

This makes a total of six grade championships, three school ones and one district title, to the family credit.

### improved system of agration of the Northville water supply at an Who Will Sell Beer In Northville? approximate cost of \$600. If this plan is carried out a wall Is The Question That. Is Now. eighteen feet, high will be built adjacent to the reservoir and the Being Asked By Many People Here water will be made to pass through filters, over a weir or low dam, and

What types of persons are going citic one where sellers will have to whose hands it finally comes to rest to sell beer in Northville. What largest directly to the State Laquor Motthville merchants already unsubterfuge will operators of blind Commission for perints Local deribencessity of accepting North-pies and speak-easies employ to authorities perhaps may act in the ville village script loaded up on the secure licenses to operate there gar an advisory capacity, but there is Detroit product Saturdayun hopes of dens in their old places of inlight much confusion regarding this angle ful business or in new establish of the law.

ments? Just how effective will be it is estimated that from a dozen the Covernor's ruling that only to wenty find high have been oper-frame of good character" will-be aline in this area, and Northylle given permits to sell-the legalized citizens are asking the question beterage? Will this element be "washed of Trese are a few of the questions when beer is sold here openly?" Will this element be "washed out

being asked of Northville citizens; A ew establishments alleged to since Governor Comstock signed the be potential beer gardens are now bill permitting the sale and manu-surder construction near Northville. The new law legalizing heer in places of business have been inform-

Michigan provides that of all the led that they will be given permits to counties in Michigan, Wayne is the sell beer is not known.

# PLYMOUTH UNITED BANK OPENS MAT 1

The Plymouth United Savifies bank which closed its doors during the early part of February this

Coward, cashicr, Roy Fisher, vice grounds. president and assistant cashier and L. H. Alexander, second assistant

mal banking business, open for withdrawals and deposits without striction on new accounts.

# CHARLES E. ROGERS NAMED ROTARY HEAD

Directors of the Northville Rotary that the actual cost of repaying this club have named Chas E. Rogers, all parents who supreciate the value loan would not be more than 50 Nine Mile road, president for the of happy employment for the leisents more per family than is now year beginning July 1. He will suc- ure hours of their children is urged ceed Prof. Percy Angove who autoeners in their homes. He argued matically becomes vice president, that while the plan-approved by the E L. Millis was re-elected secretary council to provide merely for the treasurer. Under Mr. Millis' direclocal Rotary as the best in years

# P. T. A. BAČKS PLAN FOR PLAYGROUND

Whether the proprietors of these

Growing out of the state meet ing of the parents and teachers, re cently held in Jackson, is the puryear reopened inder the moratorium pose to provide Northville with a plan on Monday plan on Monday in Timuch-needed play ground Not a much-needed play ground Not a Officers are: Charles A. Fisher play ground to children alone, but chairman of the board of directors also with equipment for wholesome Paul W Voorties: president, Fred fun forcolder youth, a tennis court, D. Schräder vice president. Frankla baseball diamond and croque

say the authorities who are study.

The bank is carrying on a nors ing this providen. To bring the matter to a focus, a meeting has been called for Monday-evening, May 8. when representatives from 18 organszations of the village will gather to express their opimons The président of the P T A in Northher officers, is tryinge to put this movement across and the support of all parents who appreciate the value

## earnestly. SEE BALL GAME A nuraber of Northville people sau

in Detroit yesterday.

Maybúry Émployees – Seek Outlet For Fiat Money

-Many Northville merchants this week found themselves in the pecuhar situation of having "money" but

Maybury sanatôrum empleyees vere paid four weeks back pay Saturday in City of Detroit scrip, which léars interest at five perscent and which is supposed to be used for the payment of Detroit taxes by the mercuants sand businessmen m whose hands it finally comes to rest getting Detroit wholesale houses accept it. During the early part of this week, however, they refused it, following the example set by large metropolitan posmess houses.

Only one of two Northville mer-chants were accepting the Defroit sue on Thursday and they state that they too, would soon be forced to refuse it

The latest minortant develorment n the situation occurred Wednesday when the Detroit City council passed, a measure, subsequentiv igned by the mayor, to redeem the Detroit scrip in cash on August 16,

Whether merchants here will accept Denon scrip following the action of the Auto City council in promising to pay cash was largely a natter of conjecture

Wayne county, it was stated late Wednesday afternoon would accept the Detroit scrip for taxes

# MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET

The annual Mother-Daughter ban-Northville has no place for the quet which is to be a community youth to engage in these activities, affair this year will be held at the Methoust church house on the eve-Ling of Tuesday, May 9 Prepara tions will be made for only 200 Alieady 160 tičkets bave been sold. The price per plate is 40c and those wishing reservations may call Mrs. F. N. Muner or some member of the Service League . An interesting program wille, Mrs E W Lester, backed by is being arranged by Mrs Sherrill Ambler and her committee

# BRIDGE NOW OPEN

The bildge on South Center street car the fair grounds was opened Wednesday for traffic after being closed the fore part of the week be cause of the flooded condition of the which endangered

# GEORGE L. BEARD WINS HIGH HONOR AT THE U. OF M.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. E-S. Beard will share with them their pride in the recent honor which has come to their son, George L., of the Univer-sity of Michigan. George's name is among the 400 men-tioned as being in the top ten per cent of the students in scholarship. This select group had earned grades of half "A" and half 'B' or better.

Considering that the enrollment of the university is many thousands, this is an outstand= ing höner.

George E. Beard graduated from the Northwestern high school in Detroit, in 26 later took his A. B. from Michigan and is now studying for his Master's degree in the Business Administration depart

May 6, the Northville high school orchestra under the direction of Les ties G. Lee, Full Dresers, their first at the high school have been shifted concert of the spring season in the so that an "extra load" will be given high school auditorium. A group of each one without nampering the ten vocal soloists will also render curriculum in any way. Each teach selections

practicing faithfully for the past interesting and well balanced pro-

No admission is to be charged, but collection will be taken. Mr. Lee to have the concert well attended.-

The following program is to be resented.

Overture. Operatic Gens (Lohengrin, Martha, Taunhauser, Faust) rm, Marung, Granged by Maddy - Grieg Märche Militàire - Orchestra

Annie Laurie \_ \_ Scotch Folk Song Evelyn Ambler In An Old Fashioned Town Come to the Fair Marion Turnbull Gypsy Love Song 🗅

Commg Home - Eleanor Grosvenor Seek for Thee in Every Flower When Love Is Kind \_ Puzcell

Mary Louise Boyden Hills of Home. Range -Maurice Giles My Heart at Thy Sweet

Voice, ... . (Samson and Deblah) The Kashmiri Song

Worde-Finden Worthcree-ringen
Florence Johnson
Minuetto (3rd symphony)
Liaydin Rimski-Korsakof Song of India Orchestra.

Habanera—"Carmen" An Old Love \_\_ Mexican Love Song Madelme Haystead Still Wie Die Nacht Bohm Florençe Johnson, Gertrude Deal. M' Appart--"Martha' -Berceuse-"Jocelyn"

Trader John Flagler The Big Bass Viol .. Bohannon Merle Fraser By the Waters of

Lieurance Minnetonka. rom the Land of the Skyblue Water Gertrude Deal Violin Obligato, Mrs H Blaké Spanish Dance No 4 .. Moszkowski

Raymond Overture ... Thomas

# BOGART FÂMILY IS AWAKENED BY FLOOD ROAR SUNDAY NIGHT

Americanization . .

At midnight Sunday the E M. Bogart family were awakened at Elizabeth Elkington, Betty Haystead, their home on North Center street to hear the rushing of water. Looking out they saw the erstwhile quiet little\_stream that had trickled harmlessly down a rocky bed, churning madly and rising to the top of the cement wall that encloses their property. The force of the water broke the sidewalk above and the nver wandered out over the adjoining garden of Sidney Frid and poured into his cellar windows. Across the street this min-a-way river went on its devastating way, tearing away parts of the lawn and well-kept premises of the Ledger

# LOCAL NEWS

Thousands visited Phoenix dam to see the overflow last week-end.

The condition of Mrs J B. Cool remains about the same, it is report-

Principal Will Succeed The Late T. J. Knapp As Superintendent

At their regular meeting Monday yening, the board of education conimed the appointment of R. H No thville schools for the coming

ear. Mr Amerman will funsh out this school year acting as both superin-tendent, and principal. Mr. Amer man expressed confidence that he could carry on in the dual role for

this year The board extressed deep satisa faction with the manner in which Mr. Amerman has continued the school business following the sudden death of Thad J. Knapp. A slight dead of find g. Anapp. a. sugnoring rease in salary was voted for Mr. American in view of the fact that he is assuming greater responsibilities in taking over the two offices for the duration of the school terms

Courses taught by several teachers er will be given a small bonus for These young musicians have been the extra work undertaken but the whole amount will not exceed \$75 00 ew months and have prepared an for the remaining eight weeks of

Paul Thompson of the high school faculty will act as assistant principal for the rest of the year

The superintendent's report, most of which had been the work of Mr. Knapo was read by Mr Amerman atathe meeting

The board heard the financial report of the freasurer, Dr. Paul R Alexander, who reported that the 30 per cent paysoff of the balance ri the First National bank of Detroit had been withdrawn and placed in Danny Boy . . Londenderry Am the Depositors State bank here The remanning 60 per cent (10 per cent having been withdrawn at an earlier date) in the First National is bond-Martin ed deposits, and members of the board are working to make collections on this amount as soon as pos-Willeby sible so as to liquidate its obligations

quickly Teachers were paid eighty per cent of their wages for April and will continue to be paid under that ar-cangement. If cash is not avail-For able toward the end of the term pending action of the bonding con-Old Cowbcy Song pany on school funds bonded in the First National bank, the deachers will be paid in scrip, stated Shernil Ambler serretary-of the school

# LEE BECOMES LEADER OF METHODIST CHOIR

After many years of faithful sernce as thour leader of the Methodist church, Rev Clark has resigned from Pizei this position of responsibility and has handed over the baton to his successor, Leslie G Lee. Mr. Clark has been associated with the chou Flotow during all of his residence of 19 Godard years in this village and has reand sunshine His ability and effort have been greatly appreciated.

Mr Lee, who during his residence

of three years in this village has been instructor of music in the public schools, has given evidence of his-ability to train and lead young folks in chorus work. The Girl's Glee club and the a cappella choir under his direction have attracted dəita praise for their creditable work, both here and m other places where they have appeared.

The personnel of the Methodist

choir under the new regime will be

as follows: sopranos, Madeline Hav-

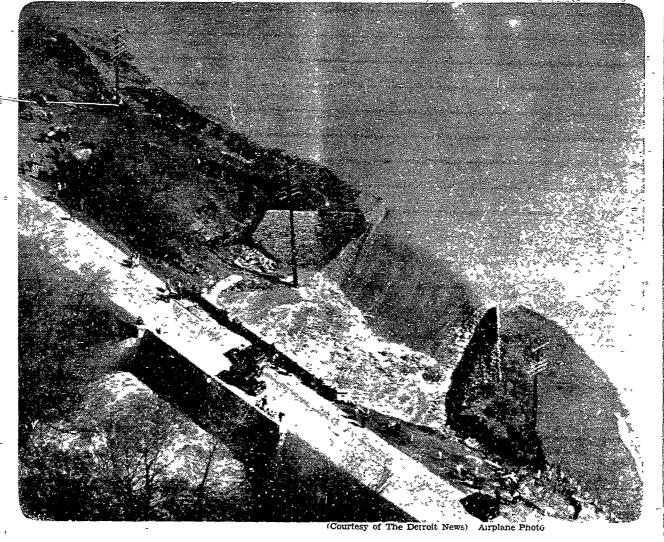
stead, Marion Turnbull, Mary Louise Boyden. Evelyn Ambler and Isabel Tibble with new additions, Mary Leila Haystead and Florence McGee; altos. Florence Johnson, Violet Johnson, Eleanor Grosvenor, Isabel -Tewksbury, Mrs Lee, and new members, Juanita Elkington and Relen Johnson: tenors, Maurice Giles, Mr. Lee, Alex Johnson; new, Pierre Kenyon, Robert Cousins and Ralph Bogart; bass, Merle Fraser, Rov Clark; new. Shas Strautz, John Steencken, Bob Lyke and Don Lan-

Most of these sungers have been under Mr. Lee's instruction in school. On Sunday they will render Martin Luther's "A Mighty Fortress is Our

# O. E. S. INSTALLATION

Orient chapter No 77 is extending invitations to guests to attend a public installation of officers this evening, May 5. A short program ollows the installation

# (Continued on Last Page) HOW PHOENIX DAM LOOKED ON MONDAY



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# THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

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## **RHUBARB IS HERĒ**

cent kick. Given enough sugar with it to take off the ised land. We looked out once at the big section of audtang, we'll take rhubarb pie alongside of anything the lience ahead of us and it was a picture of absolute quietcooks can offer. Pie plant pie for May and strawberry shortcake for June—there is the royal succession.

# CHICAGO'S TROUBLES

Riots break out at Chicago when striking school teas chers invade the banks. They have been unpaid for months and months and have twenty-live nullion dellars coming to them. The amazing thing is that they haven't started breaking up the furniture before.

Probably-no other great Américan city is in such å chaotic condition as Chicago. The city needs a decent dictator who will clean up the graft and corruption there. Chicago's millions are paying a high price for letting the cheap politicians run their city for so long. How much longer will an aroused public tolerate such outrageous government-or lack of it?

# GOING UP:

Better buy it now before the price goes higher.

The price of wheat has almost doubled since the first of January. Sugar costs more than it did two weeks ago. We have just bought some paper and it costs more than it did two weeks ago. And Cliff Casterline tells us that the price of tires will be going up.

If you have waited for the bottom to come, look out or we have risen above the bottom and are going up.

Rising prices are hard on the wage earner whose pay goes up-more slowly but generally speaking, all experts a healing, these mental disturbances must be replaced with are agreed that rising commodity prices mean better times. rightebusness, integrity. truthfulness.—Christian Science When we all get to spending again, we shall soon Monitor. all be working once more. That will be a happy day ==

# BEER IS HERE

to mean we don't know. They say it isn't intoxicating yet they have taken so many safeguards at Lansing to al guarantee of bank deposits is necessary to bring back This fracas between Dooley and define its sale that we suspect it is intoxicating. And if banking prosperity. it is intoxicating—which it is—what will happen? Will homes be happier? Will there be more safety on the highways? Will legal beer make us more lawabiding? Now that folks can have their beer, will they want as much liquor as they have been having? And now that we are going to have beer right out in the open, we wonder if we can start talking about something else-for example some way to put about twelve million back to work? And WHAT OTHER EDITORS the Roosevelts to ordinary folks. now that beer is here will it be possible to elect our officers, who spend our money. on some other basis than how they feel about beer? -Beer is here. "We shall see what we-shall see."

# GLASS OPPOSES ROOSEVELT

The first serious opposition to President Roosevelt in his sweeping series of governmental reforms comes from theves m the other 82 counties of his own party and from one of its finest leaders. Senator the state it WOULD BE FINE. Carter Glass arose in the upper body and said that he must HANDING IT TO HOLLYWOOD conscientiously oppose his chief on the issue of inflation. The southern senator's opposition means much for he is perhaps the best authority on finance in the senate. He was Roosevelt's first choice for the position of secretary was typically Hollywoodian—artistic

pected by the president. There are always two sides to every public issue and thoughtful, earnest and honest men it dramatizes, but it distorts facts way out of the uneconomical situwill often be found on opposite sides. (Note Senators worse than an S-snaped nurror ation which has been facing them will often be found on opposite sides. (Note Senators When Hollywood seeks to give Am- for years, thousands of them will erican Christian missions in China a have cause to thank the larger inergencies which face the country, Roosevelt has been able black eye and make out that the surance companies, which hold 23 to secure the united backing which he will not have when evangelization of the inscrutable yel- per cent of all farm mortgages in the situation at the national capital becomes less critical. low man is a forlorn hope, Hollywood the country as investments for their The older the administration gets, the more opposition the reedom it takes with facts. Those ner in which they have been dealpresident will find. This is to be expected and it probably who have taken the care to inform ing with their farmer debtors is a good thing that we have leaders in our Congress who themselves well know that some of have the courage to oppose their president on the matters of public policy.

# "THE GREEN PASTURES"

One of the luxuries which the writer and his family have allowed themselves in these times of money stress has been an occasional trip to Detroit to see-an outstanding play. "Cutting the corners" in some other way, we have been able to get a new slant on life by taking in

Right now we are living over the thrilling experiences whole-souled democr that came to us in seeing "The Green Pastures" last Franklin Roosevelt, of which her week. With Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anderson in our party House, to the Glouchester fisherman, panies has been followed by other week. With Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Anderson in our parts of the Glouchester Islamman, panies has been ichowed by coher we will not soon forget that two hours and over of is a most recent and happy exhibit. holders of farm mortgages, forelife with the Negroes in heaven and on earth and with the "Lawd" as he walked the earth. When this remarkable the arrival of Mr. Ramsay MacDon threatened to becoming the threatened to before the form of the same of the production first started in New York three years ago, a ald, British premier, explains this violent repudation of farm debts

follower of good plays said to us: "If you ever get the with entire neighborhoods fighting night will make the hundredth-andchance, don't fail to see 'Green Pastures.' It is one of those been changed to the sensible getting. plays that come along only every 15 years or so. So we together of debtor and creditor if saw it but it was not at all as we had visioned it. All the amicable settlement of their differweirdness of the Negro's conception of religion was there ences. Care is necessary to avoid and such thrilling drama as only this race can bring. Most The honest farmer is anxious to marvelous of all was the superb singing that makes a back- pay his debts. He should be given ground of the play. Such singing as only the Negroes, moved by their marvelous emotions, can produce! Singing that sends chills up and down your back! Of the singing in the play Moses Smith, music critic of The Boston American says:

"These shouts of the Hebrews at Jericho-can be cleary heard as the Lord leads Moses up to Heaven. And then, almost lifting you out of the chair by its superb timing and absolute power the choir sings Joshua Fit de Battle of fericho.' If there is a greater master-stroke in the literature of opera it does not readily come to mind."

The play grows in power as it swings along—from the Garden of Eden, on to the time Noah builds his ark until the fired Israelites wander for 40 years through the wild-Rhubarb is here. Good old "pie plant": with 3.2 per erness and Moses, now an old man, is left outside the promhundreds of people sat perfectly spellbound by the weird charm of the moving drama before them. Coming out of the harm they may do. the theatre, it was a subdued audience. All felt more or less that they had been living in another world. 0-0-0-0-1

# WANDERING THOUGHTS

Ever view Northville-from the Balden hill, south-off the fair grounds? There's a marvelous prospect.

Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale University says that inflation should be used until it has done enough good-and then se stopped. Now why isn't that a sensible idea? =

The United States is at the gross-roads. Our president showdown ias the most trying situation of any man- in the world right now. We should "hold up his hands" to the last

Prosperity is coming back. Many of The Record's exchanges of last veek showed a noticeable increase in advertising. For nearby example, the Plymouth Mail had a big gain. The merchants in our neighboring town are evidenfly going hard after business in this area.

It is coming to be more commonly admitted that hatred, fear, anxiety, all forms of ungodly thought-manifest themselves in disorded lives and bodies; and to effect

Our editorial in last week's Record, regarding banks that are 100 per cent liquid, had. of course, no reference wanderung clack last week in the to the Depositors State bank. We were talking about a school page at the argument be Legal beer for Michigan is here. What it is going principle and trying to pound away on the thing we have been saying for some time, viz., that some form of feder- he gets his fingers burned

# THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Why not try being a little less critical of your friends and neighbors?

# ARE THINKING-ABOUT

GOOD FOR HIM

(Chet Howell in Chesaning Argus) A chicken thef in Monroe, Mich was shot through the leg and then was sentenced to two and a half years in prison. Now if that same dose could be shot into the same

(E O. Gudart in Utica Sentinel) We went to the movie and saw "The Bitter Tea of General Yen." It as Poe and smister as beer. G This break with part of his followers was to be ex- Bernard Shaw called Hollywood anthe world's most shining examples of willing martyrdom to their faith the foreclosure route the wiser inhave been these same humble Chin- surance companies developed what ese Christian converts, that this picture would make appear as treach- this system the situation of each ery personified. Hollywood has sins separate mortgagor is considered on ing its unholy hands on Christian est and industrious and has a fair

# ROOSEVELT DEMOCRACY

(M. H. DeFoe in the Charlotte

Republican-Tr bune) One cannot but at re the fine.

social something that has endearco At the Timon station all was 500 nality with the full staff of the British Embassy drawn up stiffly to greet their chief. And there were no light touches as the party got into their shining limousines.

But at the White House the Roosevelt mood was instantly estabportice stood the President, Mrs. Roosevelt and their daughter, Mrs Anna Dali. The family ponce dog, Major, tugged at his leash in Mrs Dall's hand, and little black Meggie the Scothe, came scampering time to great her distinguished

# HELPING THE FARMERS

(Fred D. Keisler in the Ionia News)

mers were losing their farms thru they call "the case system." Through mough to account for without lay- its own merits; if the farmer is honchance at ultimate-success, immedi ate payments are suspended and the debt postponed. Every possible ef-Even where state laws force fore closure, competent farmers are allowed to stay on the land in the of Mrs. hope they will be able to buy back

their homes.

either cancellation or repudiation. every possible bit of assistance Those who refuse to pay are no entitled to sympathy. Nor will their neighbors help them once the facts panies have rendered a real service n helping to hight a way through

# WHO IS GOING TO PAY?

(Geo H. Neal in Orion Review) Advocates of socialization and government absorption of private indusry are on the ascendency these days n same of the discouraging record that has been written whenever the government has invaded the field of private enterprise, these aposties of government ownership never seem to despair. With an almost religious fervor they are for such schemes re-gardless of what they may cost of

Before lending our support to any of these projects it would be well to moure as to who is going to pay the bul. Michigan is one of the elever states that helps to pay 85 per cent of the Federal income. When it omes to spending out of Uncle Sam's pocketbock we have a right to goins to benefit us, and how mucl fiffer as a consequence? Perfectly natural questions to ask when have so much at stake. Playing Santa Claus to sparsely settled; bu much at stake. Playing politically strong, sections of the country can no longer be regarded as a jutue We should call for a



# Morning =

Bt. "AD" SCHWENGER

To sed to our many troubles we "šanc uary " m it

You know, like this, "Had such

# No Foreign Entanglement

The editor at the B O took Let 'Scorner Heel" take heed les

ourselves is strictly a two-party affair with nó quarter given, and non-

# Lightning Strikes! !!!

Tragedy sometimes streaks through every-day routine in a manner cal- and culated to stun and leave you lump Not long ago while driving in De troit with a friend, we saw mutua friends, a girl accompanied by voung man, about to get into a car alongside.

"Hi, . vou look rather droopy. Up late last night?" sung out my passenger

The gurl turned and with a twist ed-smile and a look of deep pam  $\hat{m}$  her eyes managed, "No. Fm not tired.

She entered the car and her boy friend, slamming the door, turned and spoke briefly over his shoulder. "She's just received word that her mother was killed a few minutes ago

# Ho Hum!

We've started a series of articles for which there is a ready market



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Coal & Ice

136 N. Center

ball club. Wonder if they will ac-

Can we help it if it's spring?

Wonder what the population the directory companies know but are afraid to tell.

The more you try to hide some thing the more certain it is that the fact will eventually be rom the housetons.

We guess the population to 700,000 depositors waiting for their 60 per cent What's your guess?

Down on the Farm Reading "Personal Opinions" The Detroit News Sunday, we find our friend Russell. Walker. while of Northville, stating that "living in-the country is a luxury."

Well, for Russell it unfortunately vas an extravagance. We're sorry Russi

We're-Asking!! What would the scribbler of "The Comeback" do for ideas if couldn't read E. M. M. before

# "The Comeback" By "DOOLEY" HYDE

E M M. vender and myself are en Warner? toffix down to see "Tattle Tales" an he Cass theatre. It is hoped that from this Ad may learn a great lesson and another improvement be the Rotary club. Maybe wearing the nade in his column. He sure sees all, but we don't know about the part\_of\_\*Krowing all."

Wonder if I will have a burney. dr if he has someone wait-

While attending school at Olivet College 1 became acquainted with quite a number of students who came from this and nearby vicinities. nito ôfie of them. Met one last night as Proenix dam and he had the ront end of his car down into a nice ditch Ray Watts was his sav-

# Missing!

Where's Harry! Hayen't seen nor heard anything about the All American icr some time now

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cept it? See it elsewhere in this is-

Golf players were seen wandering

around looking for the greens with

waders on the last couple of days

If it keeps on raining it will be some

out with oxfords on. But the grass is getting greener all the time, and

when the sun does come cut and it

dries off, "won't that be wonderful.

Who's Who, According to Himself

It is seriously supposed that w

would have a more distinguishe

column if we were never to reach E M. M. Can you imagine a "young

duck" like Ad trying to take credi

Saw something like this in

city paper the other day

Tsk! Tsk! It calls for a new hat

Coming Home Ad.

debts of our customers. Four De-

Things are pretty bad when they

have to even mention a thing-like

this to retrieve their old customers

Warner Neal, we think, wrote him

self up pretty well in his editorials

this week. No one can pat you on

Seems that our little-boy Ad. has gotten himself into tacuble being a

But isn't it the truth?

We have cancelled all the back

Cedar and Asphalt Shingles

Prices are definitely going up-SOON!

Phone 30

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# NORTHVILLE'S YESTERDAYS

5 YEAR'S AGO

The budget set for the village this year is \$70,000. Sixteen past masters of the

Masonic lòdge gather at a meeting A bird house building contest for

500 attend the May pole festival at Our Lady of the Victory church.

Four hours are required to serve The Union chapter holds its six-tieth anniversary, nearly 200 attend-

ang. It is one of the oldest chapter ın Michigan. superintendent of schools, William

H. Gordon, who has served here for the past two years, has been engaged again for the coming year. Starr Roct, Northville pioneer, die at the age of 86 years. He was a veteran of the Civil War and an employee of many years at the federal fish hatchery.

Rotarians are transforming the Fairbrook springs from a mass of debris into a beauty spot, under the direction of Henry Wells, who is the landscape artist in charge of work at the Wayne County Train-

# → 10 YEARS AGO

Grant M. Hudson, congressman of the sixth district was a visitor here. C. J. Neiting of Detroit has let out contracts for three new houses in

out contracts for three new mouses in Orchard. Heights

Ahr-addition of four and one half acres at Rural Hill cemetery has been graded and otherwise improved.

Northyllie library gets book donations from several residents here.

These who consided the reducers who consided the reducers. tions from several residents here.
Those who donated the valumes are
Miss Helen Brooks, Mrs. B. King
Starkweather, C. Edward Lapham,
Harry Clark, Mrs. Henry T. Gibbard,
William Scott, Mrs. George B
Yerkes, Mrs. Milo N. Johnson, Mrs.
William H. Varkes, Mrs. George William H. Yerkes, Mrs. George Harper, Mrs Don P. Yerkes, Mrs Edgar A Shafer, Mrs. LeRoy Childs Wellington Roberts, Mrs. Carl Bryan Mrs. Robert Gibson, Mrs John Christiansen, Mrs S. W. Curtiss, Mrs. Frank S Harmon, Frank Har-mon, Mrs. William G. Lapham.

# 25 YEARS AGO

Roller skating on the sidewalks is

paper toward their carload

The ladies of the Library associa fion have collected 10,000 pounds of liquor.

124 W. Main St.

The Tural mail carriers will delive their mail on motorcycles. Mrs. Orange Butler, a resident of Northville for many years, dies in Chicago at the age of 80 years.

Eq. Hinkley and Ed. Woodma ried thèir napthà launches on Yerkes pond last Sunday, and all boys, sponsored by the American the people in town stood on the bank Legion, begins here and will end May and watched them.

Fred Savage was Joing the chauffeur act with Dr. Henry's car when the "bloomin' thing" got balky and refused to come up the hill on North Center street John Sciplo had to tow the ear with his horse.

# 30 YEARS-AGO

Sixty Detroit Ödğ Fellows were ruests at the local lodge this week The Gardeners have added a soda fountain to their beverage counter too high, it's got to be 130,000,000!

Northville hears reports of great So the boys are shaking their heads. forest fires in the northern part of Why? There's an election coming southern Michigan,

Mrs. Elizabeth Van Valkenburgh passed away at the age of 75. She was a resident here for 36 years. Mr. and Mrs. 1. B Cook left here kept campaign promises of for Cleveland where Mr. Cook has omy. een engaged as a steward on the "Iron Chief."

nearly every paper, except the the fisual 'film-of-liate'' Record, has returned alive and well.

# 45 YEARS AGO

George 3. Brooks has taken pos-

ssion of the Park House. The temperature dropped 47 de grees and snow fell on May Day.

A new time look has been put meo the vault at J. S. Lapham & Co

George ≥Sage and Will Hilbourn have gone to Alabama for work and their health

Rubbed Her the Wrong Way

Maid T left my place last because I was told to do semething I

Próspēctie Mistress — "Really! What was that?" What was that P Maid-"Look for another job!"

now-the fad in Northville. Dr. Imamura, as quoted in Tokyo for it, and the old man has to buy.

Northville Woodmen will observe dispatches, said his study of trans- in The baby's right, the lover's their ninth anniversary on May 7.

mission of earthquake waves through privilege, and the hypocrite's mask. the earth showed its interior is not To a young girl, faith, to a married

-Yakima, (Wash.) Sunday Herald charity

# THE LEAN DOG

By Robert G. Yerkes

Notice Democrats! -

One gets a laugh out of a recent happening in Washington. An en-ormous testimonial dinner was to e given to Postmaster General James A. Farley. 3500 invitations were sent out! came back\* F 3500 invitations postage !.!

want Vandenburg for President!

too high, it's got to be 130,000,000!" Votes to be bought! on!

somewhere, somehow

Now thật Coughlin is off the air A. W. Root, whose "mysterious we can enjoy the quite and peace disappearance" was chifonicled in of the sufficie without

The Detroit bank subation has been so badly handled by the government that even the newly decided democrats are muttering On a Federal Court witness stand, goyernment appointed counsel for the conservator of the Guardian National bank stated that the Guardian was solvent on February National 11th It was then closed to any form of banking service inot a single transaction of any kind took

Yet this same gëntleman their nearth crayon drawing of Peter swore on the same stand that the Coldren and wife are in Sands and same bank was insolvent on Febru-Porter's vidows They are done by ary 27th! Why? Was it politics? a Washington artist. Was it policy? Was it the long "New Deal?"

> There seems to be also some politics in Northville. Or was the good doctor merely looking anead?

To a Gold Digger, a Brass Coin

A kiss is a peculiar proposit Of no use to one, yet absolute bliss Fire Water Is Not To Be Piped Vet to two The small boy gets ut for nothing, the young man has to be

woman, hope, and to an old maid,

# MACON MAKES FLIGHT **ÖVER LOVEWELL HÖME**

The Macon has been gracefully

Scott Lovewell received the folowing interesting letter from his son, Lyle describing the flight of the

touring the skies about Akron, in act it toured over our house one day last week. It is certainly an impressive sight. Last Sunday Grace and I drove to the airport about five p. m. and wanted for the ship to dock. There were about 75 000 others watching, The hills were black with parked cars and every vacant lot was crowded. At five thirty the ship drifted over the west-The Detroit City-hallroom boys ern hull and floated down toward to having the nutters. They the mooring mast the same one brought the figure for Detroit's act-that you saw in the hanger. A crew wal operating expenses down to of sailors in their gay white and \$38,000,000, and told the voters that blue were lined up up V formation was as low as it could go. The New awaiting orders. First, they lit Vork bankers said "Oh! No! That's smoke bombs to show the direction of the ground wind and the ship adjusted her course so that she nosed into the wind. In about two minutes the ship dropped ballast while it was still sailing toward the dock; to do this holes are opened Someone will be reelected because he in the bottom of the ship at what few ampaign promises of econ-ever junction the captain wishes to drop ballast and water drops out like a young-cloud burst. The six motors' blades were turned slightly downward to pull the nose of the hip foward the ground. At about free hundred feet two ropes were fropped from the nose of the ship

and a crew of two handred men divided up and took the topes in opposite directions pulling the nose downward, the tall was up at quite a tilt. When the ship was down to about two hundred feet another cable, was dropped this time from the mooring spindle; this in turn was attached to a cable which was was amadiscut a cause which was an our and whe will and wis har-wound in by a wiench on top of old it. Tousey, to their home in and the mooring mast, thus pulling the Area Sanday for a few days tist, Ship slower to anchor. When the the ship was "locked in the clip." The next 30b was to pull the tail down. More ropes-were dropped from all and the men-pulled the Dettail slowely to the ground and anheavy ballast for the hangar—this Clyde and visited in the Andrew being dropped before the next take Heddle home.

Sunday afternoon visitors as the the ship was backed into the hangar and the doors slewly swung shut as the night closed over the bills and then commenced a long line

of auto lights as the thousands left their stations.

RECORD LINERS FAY

Phone 290

# SALEM NEWS

Mrs. R. W. Kehrl and daughte Mrs. O. Dudley, were in Detroit on , Monday.

Mrs. Wm. Harwood and daughter Helen, were guests in the Henry Doane home, Friday.

Mr and Mrs. B. E. Stanbro spent from Friday to Sunday in their cot-tage at Henderson lake. Mrs. Minnie A Parker of Detroit

was a guest the past-week of her ousin, Mrs. Dora Tousey. Mrs. Fred Rider returned Tuesday rom a visit with her mother, Mrs.

Jary Long, at Hand station Miss Ruth Foreman and Howard deek of Yñsilanti werê guests in the 3. C Foreman home, Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schrader f Plymouth were visitors in the has Durrow home, Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Brokaw were

Sunday callers of Mrs. Bolgos near Ann Arbor, who had been very ill Mrs Roy Stoody of Detroit has spent since last week caring for Mrs wan Speers and baby boy. Darrell

Wednesday supper guests of the R W. Kehrl family were: Mrs Lucia M. Stroh, her mether, Mrs L. Wittich, and Miss E. Wittich

Mrs. Margaret Shoebridge and daughter, Mrs. Evangeline Brown of Ann Arbor, visited in the B. F

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Speers an-Dairell W. Speers, born Tuesday, April 25. weight over eight pounds Sunday afternoon callers of the Vern Kohler's were Mr. and Mrs.

w. A. Köhler of Corunna, and Mr. and Mrs Roy Stoody and daughter. Vers W. H. Tousey, accompanied her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs Har-

spindle of the sam was in the cup afternoon for supper his sister, Mrs of the most a flare was fired off as Clara's Foster and Mrs. Kate Jedele a signal to the ship officers that and daughter, Ruby of Ann Arbor and daughter Ruby of Ann Arbon Mrs. Lugia M. Stron, Mrs. I. Wit rch and Mass E. Wittick were guests, in the F-B Wistich residences of Detroit, Sunday afternoon to Mon-

ivir and Mrs. E. W. Culver of Ann chored it also. This done water in and Mrs. E. W. Culver of Ann was pumped into the ship via the Arbor accompanied by Mr and Mrs mooring head to give the ship-a B F Shoebridge, motored Surday to

Sunday afternoon visitors as the Fred Rider home were Mr and Mrs S K Hartman and family of Stockbridge and Mr. and Mrs O. Bingel, and sons, of Wayne.

Mrs W A. Kohler, who had rer with her daughter, Mrs Ivan Speers for some time, returned Sunday with her husband to Corunna\_accompaned-by her small grandson, Maurice

Friday afterhoon callers at the Ivan Speers home were Mr Mrs Henry Linchow and family and Mrs Lloyd Dethloff of Plymouth, and on Simday, Mrs E F Schockow and little Shirley of Plymouth.

Mr and Wrs Orson Corwin and their sons Ray, Emerson and Geo and wife of Wayne, were called Saturday afternoon to Grayling by the suaden deatn of John Sorwin, brother of Orson Corwin Funeral to be held Tuesday of this week

Salem Primary Room

In spelling-Friday the two teams were tied so each has their banner up for a week.

The fourth grade made robins and dandelions for blackboard decorations for May

We made a flower bed last week. We also set out rose bushes and

The fourth grade geography people learned the names of all the continents and the spelling of each. Elmer Bennett and Shirley Mack have had perfect scores in spelling

sınce our contest began. Harry Severt has been absent nor tardy this school year.

G-String Assignatic?

He passed an Annapolis examination, but during a physical test at the Naval Academy some eye charts were wiggled in front of his mose and his violin was pronounced de-

-New York Times

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# Homemaker's Corner MES EDITOR



It's quite a tree now that stands blessed the comfort of its shade. reside the entrance to the athletic field of Albion college. It stretches of the picture.

hill and said, "Joe, go and get the too." and said, soes so and get the like the fun of setting out Plant! like does the rest! shower seed Heaven and earth help him who hot sun."

same direct simplicity that prompt- to contribute. ed her to hand to a hungry child a generous since of homemade bread dump heap was removed from the 2 eggs, 14 cup melted butter, 1

fic. Come too, the one who set the year to year they have self sown and salt. Beat well together and tree but the tree lives on There and spread till it is now pointed add whites of eggs last.

It has stood all these years and many to as one of the beaut a person, weary of waiting, has the city.

many spots that need a tree. Oh Lucy Larcom, "Plant a Tree." Here's its branches and softens the harsh for a fairy wand-or better a spade the last verse lines of brick and seems a very part -to scatter a row of trees along the He who plants a tree curving entrance to the village on He plants love, But it was not of the athletic the Plymouth road that would say! Tents of coolness field at all that the gracious white to new comers; "Welcome to a town above haired lady was thinking as she of homes where folks are public Wayfarers he may not live to see. looked down from her home on the spirited and care for your comfort Gifts that grow are best,

It's just a shame that those folks about some of the vacant "gaps" in plants a tree have to stand there-waiting in the the village beauty. We believe if And his work his own reward shall it were made a civic enterprise al-With no formality of city per-most every family would have a mission did she bother. With the strub, a tew bulos or flower seeds io contribute. A reader sends in this east In a fown not far away, an ugly of making salad dressing:

and butter this mother-in-law of river bank along the highway by can Eagle brand mulk, I teaspoon ours gave to folks who needed shade some public spirited citizen who tor more) mustard ½ cup vinegar. a tree. Gone now 15%he integurban traf- few handfuls of cosmos seed. From add butter, milk, mustard, vinegan

All the above sentiment was Riding about Northville we see so prompted by reading a poem by

-A reader sends in this easy method



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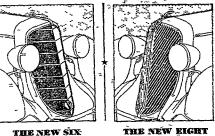
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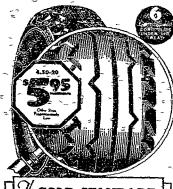
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# We Assume Society Notes

A group of bridge enthusiasts met if the home of E. C Hinkley on Wednesday afternoon when two tables of contract played. High horors went to Mrs. Scott Lovewell and Mrs. H H. Burkart \_ - .

Covered Bridge Closes Its Season With a Dinner

On Thursday evening the Cover-Mr. and Mrs. Scott Lovewell. A coconcluded with a round of bridge Eight couples were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Waterman Entertain Get-Together Club-

Mr. and Mrs John Waterman ield the last evening meeting of the set-Together club for this season. The next regular meeting will June-1 in the afternoon with Laura Waterman: Mis. Carrie Dickinson nas mvited the club ledies for a potnck dunner May 13th m celebration of her birthday.

Mrs. Stalker Is Hostess At Sunshine Showerे≔

With a congenial group of young mations as guests. Mrs George H. Staker was hostess at a sunshing shower donoung Wrs Chas. Smith on Saturday atternoon. As a pressaut variety the ladge played bures during the afternoon and later presented the honored guest-with guits A damty lunch was served

Mrs Hill Is Hostess to Club

Five frames compusing a "fiveome at contract spent a delightful afternoon with Mrs. Sherwin A. Hull at her country home on the Eight Mile road Luncheon at one o clock preceded the games Those participating with the hostess were. Mis Irving Condit Mrs T Glenn Pail-leps, Mrs C C Yerkes and Mrs W

Octette Club Enjoys Evening In Waterford—

One Thursday evening, April 27 the members of the Octette club ade their way to Waterford to be the guests of Mrs Chas. Wilson who was assisted by Miss Irene Fennel as hostess Two tables of bridge were played and a delicious lunch completed the evening's pleasine Honors were won by Mrs Zimmerman and Miss Fen-

Old Friends Dine Together

Last Wednesday Mrs Chas. Weaver and Mrs Karl Starkweather of Plymouth were luncheon guests of Mrs John K Nelson at her home in the Heights Twenty years ago Mrs Starkweather and Mrs Nelson were friendly neighbors in Detroit, then the Starkweathers moved to Plymouth to be followed several years later by the Nelson family. through all these years these two mothers have kept up a real triendship which they enjoy to the utmost

Vir. and Mrs. Bunn Entertain Friends at Dinner-

On Wednesday evening, April 26. smart over-blouse of white the home of Mr. and Mrs. D B hat was red and she carried red. Together with the local chairman, Sunn was thrown hospitably open and white flowers. Mrs. Vivian Mrs. H. F. Wagenschutz, Inspector and White flowers. of husbands and wives who form a

clup of younger married couples. .. pleasantly spent around the card tables when bridge was played resulting in the honors being carried off by Dr. and Mrs. Paul R Alex-

Service League Accepts Invitation

Of Mrs. Rogersto hold their meeting at her home on mer of Ann Arbor, gave a very m-teresting talk on China which she cake was made by Miss Dorothy illustrated with pictures thrown on Vroman. Many beautiful guits were These pictures were evidence of the good will of many taken by Mr. Merrick while serving as an engineer in China for three years and they gave a very different and clear slant on the situation from that usually shown. This part of the program was given in the recreation room where there was room for the screen. Previous to this talk Mrs Leota

Ambler led a devotional service. At the close of the program a social time with refreshments served Calkins and Mrs. Viola Lockart.

ing will be held with Mrs. Martha MacLean, Fairbrook avenue.

Eight Friends Dine Wednesday With Mrs. Holcomb-

Eight friends who have been meet ing at intervals throughout the winter met with Mrs. A. A. Holcomb Wednesday afternoon for a delightful luncheon. The remainder of the time was spent informally visiting

Two Birthdays Celebrated Jointly in Northville Home

The birthdays of Mrs Kathleen ed Bridge club held their final gath—Long of this place and Earl Stan-ering for the season at the home of bro of Salem, falling on the same date, a party of young friends gathoperative dinner was up to the usual ered at the former's home Tuesday high standard and the evening was evening to surprise them. A pleasant evening was enjoyed with games

> Alumni Bance is Successful Social Affair—

The alumni dance held at the high school gym on the evening of Friday April 28, was well attended by a nerry party who danced to the stirring music of Patterson's orchestra The affair was very informal and gave occasion for former students and those now attending high school o renew sociability.

Those in charge wish to thank all the pairons who helped to make the affair a success

Nellie Verkes Auxiliary Studies African Missions

The Nellie Yerkes auxiliary held its regular meeting with Mrs. Helen Herrick on Tuesday evening, with Mrs Arthur H. Steele as assisting hostess. The found women were glad to have present one of then patronesses Mrs Don P Yerkes Sr who led the devotions. --Mrs Ada Bloom discussed African

Missions in an able männer A social hour while refreshments were served concluded the profitable evening together

Miss Leia Roberts Honored By Sunday School Class

The members of the young peoole's class of the Methodist Sunday school honored one of their mem-bers, Miss Lela Roberts with a kitchen shower at the home of their eacher. Mrs R T. Baldwin, Saturday evening.

with the table made testive with candles on each side of a wedding ake on which stood a miniature bride and groom.

Following dinner the bride-elect was seated in the living room where she was showered with a variety of itensils to be used in the kitchen of the new\_home of the new home
Miss Roberts is a graduate of the

class of "24 are the Northville high school and has since held various positions of employment here marriage to Percy Pelley of Plynouth takes place soon and the new home will be in Plymouth.

Wedding Vows are Spoken by Willard Ely=and Genevieve Parmenter Saturday-

A wedding of interest to many Northville friends was solemnized Saturday afternoon, April 29 in the Unity church. Detroit, when Willard A. Ely son of Peter Ely, and Gene vieve Parmenter daughter of Mr and Mrs. W. A Parmenter were united in matrimony by the Rev V. P. Randall.

The bride was becomingly gowned m blue crepe for travelling with a

Northville on the Base Line road It is hoped that these may be stockwhere a wedding reception was ten- ed up as soon as possible. dered to about forty friends After hearty felicitations a buffer suppe was served at six o'clock frem the dining table which was charming in its appointments. The color scheme of pink and lavender was ican Legion home on Wednesday The Service League accepted the effectively carried out. Tall pink aspitality of Mrs Chas. E Rogers tapers tied with orchid tulle stood at each side of a lovely centermece the evening of Tuesday, May 2. A of pink roses and lavender sweet large attendance of members enjoyed an unusually pleasant and profhostess in serving and Miss Margaret itable evening when Mrs H. B. Murdock presided at the coffee urn Merrick, a guest of Miss Ione Pal- The wedding cake was made by Mrs.

> Both bride and groom have lived in Northville most of their lives. Mrs. Ely was a graduate of Northville high school in the class of '20 and followed this with further study in the Michigan State Normal college. Since graduation she taught school. For the past seven years she has taught in Highland Park in Fuller and Mrs Josephine Carr, all

the second grade.

Mr. Ely finished high school with by the two hostesses, Mrs. Irene the class of '23. He is employed Miss Simpson, Miss Margaret Murat the Stinson Aircraft Corporation Guests of the evening were Rev. in Wayne. After May 15, the young Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. N. Miner, Mrs. Bertha Neal and couple will be at home in their a-Phone 9190 Miss Alice Merrick. The next meet- partment at 217 Linden ave, North- Mrs. Tracey Ely of Farmington.

Attending the wedding reception

36 METHODIST BOYS AND GIRLS COMPLETE A SUCCESSFUL YEAR

On Monday afternoon 36 boys and girls of the Methodist church completed a most profitable and interection of Mrs.-F. N. Miner and Mrs. October these young folks have been meeting regularly at the church every Monday after school from 3.20

to 5 p. m. Training in worship, bible study and story telling have been the main features. With a practical tūrn, just pefore Christmas time each child brought some old toy which was renaited and used as a Christmas gift. A delightful Christmas party closed the first term's

f Jesus and have come to realize Hım as ā real friend.

To make the work more reausuo each child made an oriental scroil and on this was placed the work memorized during the term. The boys also had an interesting time planning and making an oriental house of cardboard

This young folks society has independently, had its own officers Faith Liebetreu has been the efficient little president, and Richard Ambler the Secretary. Last Monday officers had the newly-elected charge. They are Dale Bray, president, Laura Bolton, vice-president, and Marian Coleman secretary

In reciewing the work at the final session the leaders were delighted mastered during these weeks: nyms psalms, verses and poems which will stick" in their memories through out the rears to come.

POPPY DAY PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED BY LEGION AUXILIARY

America's flower of patriotic remembrances will be carried to the people of Northville on Saturday, May 27 by corps of women volunteers organized for the work with army efficiency. Completion of the organization for the poppy safe was announced today by Mrs Ethel Casterbnē, poppy chaīrman of the Lloyd H. Green unit of the American Le gion Auxiliārv

Each of the volunteer workers has been assigned to distribute the poppies in a specified location is the town =

The local poppy corps will be part of an army of 100,000 women who will go mto actio<u>n o</u>n a nation-wide nont on Poppy Day to recall to America the services of the World War dead and to raise funds to aid the war's living victims. Before the close of the day these hope to place the flower of remembrance on ten million coats, and to receive contributions which will en able the American Legion Auxiliary to carry on its refief and rehabilitation work for disabled veterans and needy families during the coming

Making poppies for the sale has given hundreds of disabled reserans emplôyment through the winter and spring months These disabled men are the only workers in the Auxiliary's poppy program receiving pay. all others donating their services All contributions received above the cost of making the poppies is used in the Auxiliary's welfare work.

# LOCAL RED CROSS PASSES INSPECTION

The affairs of the local Red Cross were 'weighed in the balance" and found in excellent condition. So reports the inspector from the headquarters in Detroit on his recent

bride, and Elliott went over the stock on hand came to enjoy a cooperative dinner Chas Eldridge of Detroit, attend- in the Red Cross rooms and protogether The group was comprised ed the bridal party and Starr Nor- nounced this "on- of the neatest throp of Northville was also a guest, stores" he had yet visited. Following the ceremony at the had been managed exceptionally Following dinner the evening was church the party returned to the well, said he and his only fault to deasantly spent around the card home of the bride's parents in find was that supplies were so low

W. R. C.

The regular meeting of the W. R C. will be held at the Amerevening, May 10.

Fellow Feeling Race horses do not eat the day of fore the race, according to a magazine article. And often we do not

eat for days after the race

Humbled Aristocracy First Hobo (surveying stream of oleasure-seekers) — "I 'ates olidays. Makes yer feel common when lobody ain't workin'."

were the following guests Mr and Mrs. Claude Ely, Peter Ely, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vroman and family, Mr. and Mrs Floyd Northrop, and son, Starr, Mr. and Mrs. John Schoultz H. M. Parmenter and family, Mr. and Mrs Garrett Barry, Mrs. A. E. of Northville, and Mr and Mrs. Jack Farrier, Mr. and Mrs Jas. Bergiund. dock. Mr. and Mrs. E C. Arthur, of Schardt, of Dearborn, and Mr. and

friends in hearty good wishes

LIBRARY BOARD ENDS YÊAR WELI

At the close of another year, the board of the Northyille public 12brary held its annual meeting Tues day afternoon. The various maters of detailed business were at tended to with the conclusion that the library is in a comfortable finaneial status with-all bills paid to date. During the year around \$140 has been spent for the purchase of new books and magazines.

officers were re-elected: President S Harmon; vice-president Mrs. Carl'H. Bryan; secretary, Mrs. Chas. S. Filkins, treasurer, Mrs. E. H. Lapham. Four new trustees were added to the board: Mrs B. G. Filkins, Mrs. Cass Benton, Mrs. W G. Yerkes and Mrs Seth Benton The During the second term these boys two remaining on the board and girls have studied the boyhood Mrs. Paul R. Alexander and Mrs Waldo Johnson.

Record Liners Pay

P. T. A. DELEGATES WILL GIVE REPÓRTS OF STATE MEETING

Parents and teachers who will at end the meeting of the P. T. A. on Thuršday evening, May 11, will have the privilege of hearing the reports of the recent State convention of the P T. A. held in Jackson Those bringing a gist of the discussions at that interesting gathering will be the president, Mrs. E. W. Lester, Mrs. P. R. Alexander, Mrs. C. B. Turnbull and Mrs. H A Boyden.

Of additionar interest on this program will be the "jury panel" when the question "What Should open for discussion. The "jury" will be made up of the following: R. H. Amerman, Dr. H. S. Wilhs, Mrs H. A. Boyden, Mrs. P. R. Alexander, Mrs Wilbur H Johnston and

Harold White. -A general participation in the subject will conclude the evening A good attendance of parents

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Changes Brought About in Meaning of Words Interneciae is not the only word which has gone to the dimittion tow-wows with regard to derivation

and generally accepted meaning. Archbishop Trench collected an in-teresting list of verbal-backshiders. Even "measles," it seems, was once leprosy, or more, often the leper himself and in an old edition of the Bible we read, "Forsôthe he was a strong man and riche, but mesell."

"And what a mess we find our selves in when we inquire into the actual origins of the word mess." writes a columnist-in the Manches-ter (Eng.) Guardian. "Mess," acter (Eng.) Guardian. cording to Trench, used to be ap-plied to a quaternion, or group of four persons or things. (A 'mess' at the Inns of Court still consists of four differs ). There lacks as fourth thing to bake up the mess, writes Latimer, and Shakespeare in III Hens VI, Act. 1, Sc 4 asks, "Where are your mess of sons to back you now? the said 'mess' consisting of Edward, George, Richard and Ed-

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aniries regarding impresement. This British frighte. She showed no dent bûrsung. Overhauling her eight o'clock, Rodgers clared she ran up colors which

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could not be recognized for the darkness, and fred upon the Pres-ident. The fre was immediately returned, and the Little Belt was disabled in about eighteen minutes The dispute as to which was in fault was never settled

Clarence Farnham, of the agri-

Guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs H. S Willis Suñaav were Mr and Mrs Joe Bobio. The latter was at one-time associated with Dr. Willis as technician in the Maybury Sanatorium and is now in the Mount

David, the young son of Dr and a patient in the Burleson sanatar-Mrs. H. S. Willis, is recovering from an ear complication with which he in the masterd region made his con- North Rogers street from Detroit dition quite serious for a time but and are now comfortably settled

is improving nicely now. Mrs. Susan B Eaton has moved into her own home on Eaton drive, after spending the winter with the tion starts in Junes family of her son, L. M. Eaton, next | Northville relatives and friends door. Mr. and Mrs Leslie G. Lee have received word of the arrival of Cady street are the parents of a and little daughter, Mary Louise, a seven pound son, Frederick Well moved Saturday into the home ington, at the home of Mr. and

Carl Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs B. A. Stephens, is quarantined the eldest son of Mrs. George Pickat his home with scarlet fever. His ell and formerly resided in this vilparents, in order that they may continue their work, at their business places are not with him but he is ville seven years ago from Adrian, being cared for by Mrs. Dora Norton. has accepted a position with E. M. Carl is "enjoying poor health" and Bogart and will begin Saturday

ger of the "Biggest Little Store" in Mr. and Mrs S L Brader with Novi, a new branch store of the E. their two little daughters, Natalie M. B. grocery. Alfred Sibley, who and Jacqueline, were in Detroit Sun- was to have charge, has accepted a day at the home of Mrs. Bra- position in a Detroit store der's mother, Mrs. Simon. The occasion was the celebration of Baby er arrived in Northville Monday Jacquelme's birthday. The birth- noon after spending the winter day cake had one little candle stand- months at Daytona Beach, Fla...

Winter Park Symphony orchestra. On account of the illness of Mrs. Scott states that he has been offer-Mary Predmore, her birthday which ed a contract with the Stetson Symoccurred on Saturday April 29, could phony orchestra of the same city not be celebrated by her friends as and he had such an enjoyable time was their plan. Very quietly she this year down south that he will spent the day with a number of call- probably accept the offer. ers and guts, among them a remem-Friends of Dr. and Mrs. T. P. brance of the Ladies Aid of the Brennan will be relieved to learn

been discharged from the university John Pinkerton, former resident hospital fully recovered from a sudof Northville and one time employee den attack of illness which came of the federal fish hatchery, now upon her suddenly while Mrs. Brenliving in Glenwood, Minnesota, is nan and her daughters were visiting seriously ill with pneumonia and at the home of Dr. and Mrs T. G. is not expected to live, according Hegge Sunday. Mrs. Brennan hurto reports received by Northville ried the child to the university hos-

# NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

Slow season for farmers

her sister, Mrs. R. Y. Masters.

in Detroit Thursday.

Bữrden.

day afternoon

looking well-

ley home, Monday.

who was born April 18:

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ious as feared.

sister, Miss Aileen Comstock, -of

Hunter of Royal Oak, motored to

ium and is much better at present.

moved to their new home at 207

Their son now attending Redford

high school, and a daughter, en-

rolled at the Harding Grade school

will join them when summer vaca-

for both grandfathers. Mr Hall is

Teland Smith who came to North-

Scott Montgomery and his moth-

Mr and Mrs. J. P. Smith have

will spend the summer.

Alex Johnson was a husiness calle

Miss Aileen Comstock of Hillsdal

sister, Mrs. R. H. Amerman and

frequently, called by the critical ill-

ness of her mother, Mrs. Matilda

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLean of

Long lake visited at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. George Pickell last Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Don Stair are plan-

ning to leave shortly for Naubinway

m the Upper Peninsula, where they

Miss Ione Palmer and Miss Ger-

aldme Huff attended some of the

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Mas-

they visited their aunt, Mrs. M. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smock Te-

appeared in Grand View Acres Fri-

winter home is at Redondo Beach

around Novi have their oat crop

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shipley of Dex

ter spent Sunday at the home of

tiac, were dinner guests at the Ship-

ters motored to. Xpsilanti

essions of the Schoolmaster's club in Ann Arbor the last of the week

Detroit scrip is not very popular Concert at high school tomorrow

Mrs. Esther Elliott-spent a few davs with Mrs. John T. Taylor in

Mrs. W. H. Elhott of Trenton was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Safford, a few days last

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Ferguson of Detroit were guests of the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Esther Elliott, the

C. E. Langfield of this place and Russell Rogers of Detroit left Tuesday by automobile on a business trip to Chicago.

Dr. H. Handorf has been taking an enforced vacation from his professiònal duties and has been at his hôme suffering with quinsy.

Mr. and Mrs J M. Hail, enjoyed a visit Sunday with their son, Lon, and daughter, Mrs. L. Lindsey, of Detroit who came out to spend the

The old Kobler store building on Plymouth avenue has been renovathood store and eating place once

Mrs Augusta Filley, who spent the past three years with her given at the M. E. church in the sốn on his fárm néar Rushton, has returned to her home at 139 Rouge treet in Northville.

Mrs. Earl Stanbro, Salem. has been day after spending the winter in the guest of Mrs. Jack Moore during land of quakes and sunshine. Their the past week. Mr. Moore has a position with the Seamless Tube

factory in South Lyon Mrs. T. P. Brennan and three liftle daughters were in Northville planted, states Frank D. Clark. The cold, wet weather has been good, he says for the wheat crop, which is a lew days last week visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. G Hegge Wiss Mary was a guest at the Harper home.

Mrs. Jane Hathaway, accompanied

by her nephew, Kenneth Hathaway, day to visit her two brothers. A. E and A. M. Whitehead. Mrs. Hathaway is 87 years of age, but enjoy ed the trip and visit.

. Twice in the past week back copes of the Northville Record have been supplied to people who want-ed them both of these were of two years ago Back copies of the Record for the past two years can be uned for the regular price, 5c.

Mrs. Luella Hawley of Flint, ac mpanied by her daughter. Mrs. Ruby Palmer, with her daughter and husband, and Miss Jessie Hutton enjoyed dinner Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Fred Fry at the Royal Ann Cafe." Mrs Hawley is an aunt of

celtural department of the Detroit House of Correction, is making his temporary residence with Mr and Mrs B. C. Stark, West Main street, while recuperating from liness. He was a recent patient in the Sessions Hillsdale, attended the play Jack

Royal Sanatorium at Royalton,O., Mrs. Wagenschutz-sister Mrs F H. near Cleveland. — Allen, of Lake Orion. Mrs Allen is

friends will be glad to know that he

of Mrs L A. Babbitt East Cady Mrs. Milton Hall in St. Ignace, on street April 6. The young man is named

will be up and around in a few morning, his new duty as the mana-

mg in its center and was heartly where Scott was planist with the enjoyed by both children.

Methodist church as evidence of that their little daughter, Aileen, has their esteem for Mrs. Predmore.

relatives. The many friends who pital in Ann Arbor where she under-knew Mr. Pinkerton when he lived went a thorough examination and here are anxiously awaiting further her condition was not found as ser-

## Phursday morning to drive to Cleve land for a few days stay.

Alex Johnson and Howard West phall were Detroit visitors Thursday along with Orlow G, Owen. Who will sell legal beer in North-

Miss Mary Block, of Alma, he visitor here Sunday and Mon day of Miss Lucille Webster.

Mrs. Orlow G. Owen was, the Mrs. Ulie Tibbits, who has beer uncheon guest of Miss Celeste Dewery ill, is reported somewhat better ey at Ann Arbor Wednesday noon. Miss Doris-Gee of Ypsilanti spent from Wednesday until Saturday with

Nelson C. Schrader was able to be downtown this week to attend the exchange club luncheon on Wednes The Ray. Frank N. Miner attended

the meeting of ministers of the Ann Arbor district at Ypsilanti on Mon-Although the sun shines once

nore after the fainy weather of the earlier part of the week, the air is stall, coot. The Misses Edna and Vera Dirk

er of Sagmaw were guests of their sister, Mrs. Arthur Schnute, over the week-end. Miss Wartha Stamen of Farming

on, visited her brother and sisterin-law, Mr and Mrs. Fraser Sta man, Friday, returning home Satur

Arle Hauger improved the lawn in front of his home on South Wing treet this week by re-sodding it P Orlow G. Owen has also re-sod ded his lawn.

-Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. - William H. Corrin , that they will soon return to their home on 169 S. Center street. They have een spending the winter months in Palm Harbor, Florida.

vîrs. C B Washburnê în Oakland subdivision on North Grace stree over the week-end will be. A. T. Washburne of Petoskey, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. May of Detroit. 📆

After being away nine wears. Edard Kirchoff returned to Northille to stay at his former residence on the Eleven Mile road, between the Beck and Wixom roads, Accompanying him were his daughter-intheir cousin. Chas. Shipley. Thomas law and son, Mr and Mrs. Melyin turning to their home here Shipley and son, Howard, of Pon-Kirchoff.

Guests at the home of Mr. and about 500 dozen doughnuts which Mrs W. H. White, St. Saturday are to be delivered Friday and Satabout 500 dozen doughnuts which Farm Crest is sponsoring Mr and Mrs Judson Bigelow urday of Cass City. On Sunday Mr. and this enterprise and each girl who Mrs Chas: White of Howell, cousins sells 20 dozen gets four cents a dozof Mr. Winte, were his guests. en the amount to apply of her due Mr. and Mrs Walter Pocsta and for the camp at Rose Center. The entire group has been very enthustwo children, Nagel and Sally, Mr.

aṇd Mrs. Henry>Perry and daugh-Northville will welcome to its ter. Geraldine, and Miss Pearl Matmidst the family of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Washburne, who have decided to tson, all of Detroit, were callers at the P. L. Perkins home on Sunday. "cast then lot" among us perman-Mrs. Ed. Farrels of Detroit (nee Dorothy Parmenter) is spending a The Washburnes came to ently. Northville from Lansing and have month af the home of her parents been hviring for the past few months Mr. and Mrs W. A. Parmenter, to in the Scott Lovewell house in Oakintroduce to the grandparents her danā subdivision. On May 24 they new little daughter, Florence Ann will move into the A. C Balden house on West Main street, which is Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Amerman being entirely redecorated and preand their children, Edythe and Davpared for their occupancy. id, accompanied by Mrs Amerman's

# er - SESSIONS HOSPITAL

Kentn Miblethedle of Harbor Beach is a patient i the hospital having medical cere. chestra hall, Detroit, Tuesday eve-A son. James Barry, was born Mr. and Mrs H.F Wagenschutz

Wednesday, May 3, to Mr and Mrs Jas: Freckleton, Randolph street, at Sessons hospital. Boen to Mr. and Mrs. Harley J

Cole, on Tuesday, May 2, a son, Robert James Mrs Cole was Miss 

discharged from the hospital after medical carë. Mrs Mary- Weeks, matron of the Detroit House of Correction, is receiving medical care in the hospital

# ATCHISON HOSPITAL

Mr and Mrs Fred Barnhart, West son hospital, Tuesday, May 2

Young Housewife. Are you sure this cleaner that you are selling will really take out dut?

Agent. Will it? Say, lady, yesterday I rubbed it on a copy of "Scandalous Stories" and when I got through, I had the Sunday School Gazette - Pinladelphia Public Ledg-

# An Advantage

"Why are you in the Air Force now? I thought you were in the cavalry." "I got transferred"

"Why was that?" 'Well, after an aeroplane throws you out it doesn't generally walk

over and bite you.

# His Contribution

'I painted comething for last year's academy.' "Was it hung?" "Yes, near the entrance where

everybody could see it "Congratulations! What was it?" "A board saying, 'Keep to the

# No Talkum Yet

bath and asked Kenneth to hand SCRIP her the talcum powder. ACCEPTED On All Accounts Previous to May 1 115 N. Center St.

'Oh, gee, Mom," replied Kenneth "it ain't no use You put that on him every day and he doesn't talk

# FEDERAL HATCHERY

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Following a pleasant luncheon the program was turned over to Mr Snipes by President Charles Murphy Those present were invited to the hatche ry and the invitation was accepted

After driving to the federal station the excursionists were shown the different kind of trout which have been grown throughout the winter at the hatchery. Feeding troughs, rearing troughs, and mos of the equipment and its uses was

thoroughly explained to the visitors Following the inspection the party again adjourned to their cars for a trip to the depot where they met the crew of, and enjoyed an examination of the trout puliman, luxuri ously equipped for the transportalakes and streams in the middle west 🐎

Guests for the meeting and the Sherrill Ambler, club secretary, and H. M. McKosh, of Detroit Montgomery was welcomed back after a winter spent at Dayton Beach Fla.

# ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Word has been received from Mrs Harold Parmenter, who has been patient in the psychopathic nospital in Tpsilanti for the past two months, indicating that her condition is slightly-improved.

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Mr. McCully, wno made a very good witness, charged the defendants with having placed an extra padock on his garage in order to prevent him from going to Plymouth points for his side in an attendance the sessions

'Ad' Schwenger, author of the "Every Monday Morning," m The Record.

The defendants took the stand themselves and demed all charges and brought in testimony to show bought the lock. They cailed to their defense Harry B Clark, E. M.

Bogart and Fred W. Lyke. The forensk pattle between the was counsel for the two defendants, kept the interest at high pitch. Due ames Spagnuolo and Richard T to the seriously conflicting testimony Baidwin, John McCully was the the jury was deadlocked.

Prior to the trial the Rotanians made plans for attending the 23rd district meeting at Windsor next Monday and Tuesday. E. L. Millis will be the official delegate and practically every memper of the club to attend Rotary and thus gam extra will be present for at least part of

some sensational witnesses chief of Wm. E. Forney was welcomed into whom were Prof Percy-Angove, the club as a new member.

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ersary of whose death the Friday

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operatic singer, appearing as soloist.

Heifetz at the Thursday evening

oncert will play Brahms Concerto

for Violin, while at the Saturday

afternoon concert, the distinguished

two-pianists, Guy Maier and Lee

strings, and Ballad "King Estmere,"

"The Merry Mount" will be con-

ducted by Howard Hanson, the com-

poser and Richard Leroy Stokes, the ibrettist, with Mrs. Stokes, will

be in the audience. Many distin-

guished music critics and authori-

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will be present to witness the pre-

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"Spring Rapture" by Harv-

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By Chas, A. Dolph vocal with the songs, testimonies. The organ notes sound softly as and gladnesses of those who came the morning of worship begins.
While the echoing pipes send melto offer their devotions at the Holy Shrine: Co-mingled you hear childto your ears you find the press ish voices, clear sopranos and bassand the must of the past es and the quavering voices of the

clearing away. You discern the vanished men and women of the past come to the and then but know that as, the house of God on the Sabbath of yesterryear. You see them come up the lose their harshness and becomes aisles and seat-themselves again as

m the days gone by. You see them sing the songs they loved. You see the bowed head, the serious men and the reverent attiwhich is still pleasant in spite of

You see them disappear one by one and others come to sit where they sat. Then another transformation occurs and the third and fourth generation are in the place of the pioneers who once paid their tribute to the God of Israel.

and were as successful as any giv-Those who have stood at the sacen lot of humanity could be. red desk for long periods or only temporarily are also in their place hance of duliness in presenting the realities and know that your deal-great truths of scripture or their ings are yet in this realin of time ardor or lack of it as the case may and that this messed up world of ings are yet in this realm of time and that this messed up world of 1933 is in heed of cleansing as well

The very air about you become

# THIS WEEK

week's article The More Things Change, the more they are the same things. I am compelled to wonder the present era is any nutter, if a uniform Nina Koshetz, Grete in any use a stang term than any. Stieckfold, I conora Corona, Rose of those which, have presented this families. It distinguished forms one Nothing seems to stay but any domas, with Frederick Jagel, tentors, we find labor and capital—are Chas Baromeo bass will particulate the great choral works and with Miss Perkins and seems eye. The miscellaneous, operation of the with Miss Perkins and seems eye. The miscellaneous, operation of the distant past, we could count on with Gily Maier and Lee Patrison to

the distant past, we could count on with Guy Maier and Lee Pattison, these two forces to stage a Toyal planists and Palmer Christian, or battle and a light to the finish.

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ports in our daily papers tha And now there is beer. At one time talists at the Ann Arbor festival. er the beverage because it is Some say it is all wrong to be in glasses, and that it should be in bottles And and that it should be interested for over in marter, Assistant Conductor; How-those are stated for over in and Hanson, Guest Conductor; and Magara, the honeymoon mecca, it inva-Higbee, Young People's Convincent of the Conductor of the Conductor

Niagara, the höneymoon mecca, it cannot be had sithing down, for that would be undentified.

And this reminds this scribe of Germany, the land that has always been referred to as the home of science and logic. The scholars have been taught for centuries back that the sland was the gradie of cylindrical scholars. that the land was the cradle of civilization, and we read today that they are burning books just as they did back in the witch-jumping days. What will happen there next is a matter of conjecture. At the present rate they are apt to import Voliva and declare to the world that the

Possibly some of the prophets of doom are-correct and the world is going crazy. Anyway as we read the papers today and reflect upon the news we are inclined to think that the world has tipped a little on its axis, and that things are a

httle goofy. Perhaps as a last resort to this change of things the time will come when people who come under the of sanity may be commi ted to an institution because of that

Surely the French saying bears repeating, "The more things change the more they are the same thing.

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# West Point Park

Miss Helen Murdock of Northville pent the week-end with Ruth Tay-

The mother and daughter ban-quet will be held on the eighteenth of May, in the community hall. Mrs. Edna Painter started Thurs day for a two weeks' visit with her sister and family in Youngstown

Remember the mock trial given by the church officers on Friday, May 5. Money goes for welfare pur

Mrs. L. Mansfield is better after à long illness. Everyone was pleased to see her m church Sunday morning.

Those attending the school contest from West Point Park were: Mrs. Q. Wolfe, Mrs.-Harry Milburn, Smith and Geraldme Wolfe: The Ladies association met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Clyde McDermot. There were 13 Cole the former Ruby Lyke, on as an enjoyable afternoon was spent. Mrs. McDermot was a generous

lunch. verse. My heart is fixed O God, my walks without the aid of cane or heart is fixed. I will sing and give crutches. praises." The Sunday school will start at ten o'clock next sunday of Farmington were received into morning, church service at quarter

Point Park citizen, who spent a few months in Calapatric, California, returned home Tuesday. He is staying with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fuller, on Seven

Mr. and Mrs. Curty Wilcox and

Mr. and Mr. Curty Wilcox and
two children have moved into a
line for Westmore, averne.
The winners at a
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The second ball game of the west
was played by graduates of Clar
encevile high school and. Person
team Thursday on the school dia
mond here. The core was idurteen
to nine in favor of the home team
alex McArthur pitched for Clarence. Alex McArthur pitched for Clarenceville; J Emery was umpire. Bat tery for Pierson: Harry Wolfe and Nick Reckko, pitchers, and Charles

The Metropolitan spelling contest was held Friday the twenty-eightn at the Bristol school house at Refiford: Thureen contestants took their places at 2.30. Viola Wolfe represented Pierson school. Jack: Washburn from Bristol school was the winner of the contest. Myrtle ard Hanson, Guest Conductor; and Osluhd was the runner-up. It was a fair contest. The prenouncers dustor.

Three outstanding choral works will be heard, 'Merry Mount,' a new opera by floward flanson; will rewere capable and gave satisfaction

A religious drama: The Rock," portraying the disciple Simon growing into the strong, rugged apostle Peter, was given by the young peodepicts early New England life and of Calvary Presbyterian church for trays many characteristic scenes of petroit, with Mrs. I. A. Bechtell The scene and back ground were beautiful Merlyn Graham took the part of Peter, and Harriet Hicks, Adma, his wife. This religious diama will not be forgotten nor will those who so kindly gave West Point Park church people this wonderful treat.

The first ball game of the season between the high school boys of Novi and West Point Park was play would indicate. At a recent ed on the Pierson school diamond performance m Boston, and more Tuesday. The game lasted only five lately at Pittsburgh, it attracted wide attention and music critics and a half innings. William Owen have pronounced it one of the outwas the star batter for the home team, with a home run and three singles out of five times at bat The third choral work will Harry Wolfe pitched his team to be for the Young People's Chorus. victory by striking out nme men. The score-was 15-2 in favor of ey Gaul-the distinguished Pitts-Pierson Batteries were: For Pierson, Harry Wolfe pitcher, Maurice mances which will take place on Wolfe catcher. For Novi, Gerald Trotter pitcher, Charles Smith Thursday evening, Friday afternoon Trotter and Saturday evening, important catcher. A return game will be played in three weeks. operatic arias will be sung Wednes-

# West Point Park Church

Sunday, May 7 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school, Mrs. Robert Fredericks, superintendent. a. m.-Morning worship lermon: "The Earth Is the Lord's."

Wednésday, May 10 8°00°p. m.—The postponed meeting of the Adult Bible class at the home of the president, Homer Coolman The nominating committee reports,

and officers are to be elected. Thursday, May 11 -The P. T. A. will meet in monthly session.

Thursday, May 18 The annual Mother and Daughter banquet will begin at 6.30 o'clock Mrs. Mary Johnson is the guest speaker, with many artists contributing to the happiness of the occasion.

Please note particularly the change in the time of both the Sunday school and the morning This was made necessary by the in D Minor" for two pianos and tying together of the Rosedale Gardens field with our parish. The minister, Rev. Roy Miller, is now living at 9908 Berwick Ave., in Rosedale Gardens. Mail reaches him through Plymouth.

# Might Forgive Her at That

Father-"You first met my daugher at the seaside, I believe told me how she had attracted you." Suntor-"Did she really, sir? Why. she told me you'd be furious if you found out she'd winked!"

# **NOVINEWS**

Miss Émma Sprecher, of Kentucky visiting Miss Olive Holmes. The town board met in regular

sion Monday night. Walter Tuck and William Mair were in Detroit Thursday on a busi-

The Rebekan club met with Mrs. enna McCully at Farmington Tuesday, for eo-operative dinner and social hour.

Mrs. Jay Hammond of Northvills s staying at the home of Lee Hammond, caring for Mrs. Hammond and little Robert Lee. The Baptist Mission band will

meet with Mrs. Alice Hazen, Thursday afternoon, May 11th, for a būsinėss session and program followed by refreshments. Mrs. Ford Brooks received work Tuesday forencon that a son had

been born to her sister, Mrs. Harley A profitable as well Tuesday, May 2nd at Sessions Hospital, Northville Mrs. Lizzie Cootes has returned

die away you come quickly to the hostess, and all enjoyed the damty to her home here after spending the winter with relatives in Detroit. Rev. Miller took for his subject The ankle, that she milled in a sunday morning Psalm 57, seventh fall is much improved, and she now Ruth Hammond and John Dowel

membership of Rebekah Lodge at o eleven. Tred Sullivan formerly a West gular session of the lodge last Thursinitiation ceremonies held at the reday night. Following initiation and lodge session, supper was served and a social hour enjoyed. Eight lady members of a Bridge

club, and their husbands as guests enjoyed a co-operative supper and social evening at the Tyler-Bowman men's, 1st, Chas Trickey, 2nd, Ward become trained farmers?

Drouillard and low score, Judd

The 500 club was entertained at he home of Mrs. Delle Seeley, in Detroit Thursday of last week. The hostess assisted by her sister, Mrs. Anna-Stillwell, served a Chop Suey dinner at noon. The afternoon was pleasantly spent at 500. The winners of the games were, 1st, Mrs. on the present school grounds in Etta Harnden, 20d, Mrs. Marie Tyler, 3rd, Mrs. Grace Hammond and low score, Mrs. Clara Hicks.

Novi M. E. Church

Preaching service at 9 00 a Rev F. N. Miner, pastor The public is invited

Novi Baptist Church

Sunday school, 10:30. Preaching service, 11:45 -Rev. E. W. Pálmér People's hour: 7:15 p. m.

A number of Novi church people attended a laymen's meeting in De troit last Sunday. The speaker wa Dr. Agar of New York, and his sub-lect was "Church Work and Methods" for carrying on the work There will to a report of this meeting and discussion Sunday evening following the Young people's service. Thursday evening Bible study 7:45

# DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN?

That every year, save three; there ere graduates from this school? Methodist students were often among the Albion college graduates The University of Michigan began call for students to pursue their

courses in Ann Arbor? The school was only a few paces behind the church in its arrival this picneer settlement? Young men went to the Michigan

Agricultural College at Lansing to

Presbyterian young folks went to Alma college for their training? The Rush Medical College of Chi-

cago gave the medical knowledge for the early day physicians? That old stone school house stood on Hutton avenue—the first educational building in Northyille? The first graduate of the Union school from its new building then

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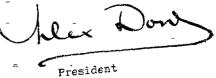
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An electric utility has certain big costs which cannot be scaled varies with the cost of coal. down in proportion to the drop in business. One-of these is taxes. We have to pay taxes whether we sell electricity or not. And, instead of down, our tax bill is up, and our coal cost is not down proportionately. We believe that wage cuts should be limited and avoided so far

as possible because reduction in earning power is the very morass in which business is mired. We have never paid fancy wages, but just enough to get good help and keep it. Our labor relations have been and are good, both with Union and non-Union men. We have never had a strike. But with a third year of decreasing business we could not keep to a full wage-scale, nor could we keep construction hands busy. Like everyone else we had to make reductions, and we went in 1932 to a 5-day week in order to spread employment. We are trying hard to keep good men at work, even if we can only find 3 or 4 days work a week for some of them. We are not letting men who were with us in 1930 and 1931 and 1932 go on the Welfare, neither in Detroit nor in any other community, and in this we have the very willing help of those who are still on the job. The next letter in this series will appear in this paper next

week.



LUCILLE SIMMONS

IS RUNNER-UP IN

The district spelling bee, held a

the Plymouth high school last Fri

lay, April 28, was won by Dorothy

unney, an eighth grader from the

Hınman school on the Seven Mile

road. Lucille Summons was the run

nēr-up. - There were eléven contestants in

surrounding territory. The DeKay school entry failed to appear.

The words were announced by Supt. George A. Smith of the Ply-

of Northville; Mrs. L. K. Rakestraw

eacher at the Hinman school; an

Mrs. Byrd principal of the Plymouth

Mrs. Cooke was extremely please

DETROIT TECH MAN TALKS TO SENIOR BOYS

Wednesday, the boys of the senior

Everett Soop, registrar of the De-

The talk was given at 12:15 and

ionsisted of information concerning

the Detroit institute, such as bene-

fits and advantages of attending

the school. He also spoke on the

diplomas-that will be pre-

ented to the members of the semen

class on commencement night, were

sent for Wednesday The diplomas are bought by the board of education

and are printed by the Wm. Welch

Supt. R H Amerman was in

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roit Institute of Technology.

the ways of attending college

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grade schöols, acted as judges

schools. Mrs. Ida B. Cooke

DISTRICT SPELLDOWN

# : The Orange and Black :

Edited by the Northville High School Journalism Class

# NASH IS MADE MANAGER BY THE COUNCI

Officials Say Decision - Is Final

In what both Mayor Reber Christensen and acting Subt. R. H. Amerman say is the last meeting on the subject, the student council Friday voted to put Richard Nash in as baseball manager in place Tony Bongiovanni.

That was the third decision of the student body choose between Nash, Bongiovannı, and Spencer VanValkenburg. Then in an upset Thursday - forenoch which at one time four motions were led by Senior Councilman Howard Latta, ousted Nash and named Bongiðvanni and Van Valkenburg as

nanagers again. Last Thursday afternoon, however, the senior class in a rather excited tween opposing sides waxed hot, instructed Latta, fheir representative,
to invoduce and support on the
floor of the student council, a motoo in the effect that first a motoo in the effect that in the council's manager decision, the team students,
and in the council's manager decision, the team students,
and in the team studen meeting during which argiments benon to the effect that Richard Nash ing and wrong be appointed to the position of baseball manager" This came in form of a motion which carried 11 to 8 Miss Cathering Gibson, junior alderman, was also instructed by her class last Thursday to vote for Richard Nash She did this in compliance with the wishes of the juniors.

Friday morning, three council members requested a meeting for 11.00 e'clock. When the meeting had convened, Latta made his motion in accordance with the wishes went/ however He did not support Instead, he argued against it and voted against it In spite of thus, it carried by one vote

Then a secret ballot was taken to decide whether Nash would replace Spencer Van Valkenburg or Tany Bongrovannı When the result showed Bongiovánni was to stav in, Councilman Latta (left He was warned by Mayor Christensen that he was not excused as the council had not adjourned and there was more work to do.

Then Robert Power made a spirited argument to the council members in which he brought to light facts and explained the value of Spencer as a manager.

Following this, a motion carried to rescind the former motion, ousting Spencer Van Valkenburg Then Power moved that Van Valkenburg be kept on as manager with Richard Nash This was seconded and follows, 130 dash yd Tewksbury, 1 thought there were quarters com-

# Society Notes

Donne Ferguson intends to spend this week-end in Windsor.

Rita Heatley and parents motored to Utica, Michigan Sunday

Oscar and Wahel Sole of Owiossi

Mrs & B. Cooke and niece Earth Cooke third

week-end with Miss Wilma Judson the pole vault

Sunday afternoon.

Katherine McKenna Esther Bac—for several weeks on and Eleanor Eaton attended the The ream oracle Michigan theatre, Sunday,

Louise Faedie and Lynn Leaven- Plymouth the results of which were worth of Novi attended the show at not known, and is to take on Mel-Plymouth, Sunday evening

Duane Thoroughby and George Coach Kenyon urged that as many Thomas from Mason, Michigan, visited Royal Snow at Novi Sunday af-

Richard Shipley and Mary Bennett. Howard Latta and Doris Sears of Mrs. Ida Rose Eaton's first 8 plan to attend the Walled Lake J-

Jack McLoughlin and Charles Rif- David Amerman, Dolores Campbell, fenburg played golf at Brae Burn Frank Defuno, Albert Earchart, Mil- from him. The children answered course Sunday afternoon Jack was ton Handorf. Joan Montgomery, his letter for language class as they fortunate enough to break par with Richard Richie, and Betty Stohl.

Eleanor Eaton and Madeline Hay-stead attended the show at Plymouth Saturday evening with Ralph and grade have been studying birds.

and and Frederick, visited Arthur learning some poems about birds. Nichols in the Fisher building Sat- All this is in connection with bird name was omitted on the 7th grade urday night and Sunday. They went study. to the Shrine of the Little Flower

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# 'ROUND THE SCHOOL

its decision of the baseball managers. The members have prover themselves to be truly representative the week and council members say themselves to be truly representative it is absolutely final. On last Wed by concurring with the popular opnesday, fae council decided to let inion of the student body. But the student body. But the student because the student by the student b inion of the student body. But it pal, we are afraid that he will have must be remembered that they to attend council meetings and lis agreed only after it was proven to ten to various individuals spout on them that the opinion of the majointy of the students was the right

We are convinced that the major ity of our council members earnest-ly and smoerely try to act in ac-cordance with the wishes of those whom they represent. And we are convinced that most of them know how to do that in the proper way.

We seel that in the council's man

# Taking Responsibility ~

We respect the person who courage to take responsibility. Ŵ٤ admire one who, after looking facts in the face, decides and acts upon the right course even when he knows that it may bring him critiusm and unpopularity

The true bigness and other qualities of leadership of a person come to light when he has a chance to of his class. This is as far as he accept responsibility and does the right thing in the face of opposition There recently have been several

opportunities for people to courageously shoulder responsibility,

they dare do the right thing In addition to other ardous duties

and on, and on and - .

Somebody ought to have paid a shiny silver quarter to the pullman porter and had him not only turn the students to seep in mind ser-the lights down low, but decorate eral qualifies such as leadership the gym for the Alumni dance last ability to mix socially, friendliness

week. Acung Supt American is either

Sharlie, the Northville baseball team and secretly counted The count had a warm, sunny, dry, and windless đay for their game

And it all started from the little headline. "Council Argues Status of Baseball Manager"

= If our faculty had a parade, we would gladly take the place of General Dawes

Thunder, says a meteorologist, is often followed by lost words under the breath.

Permits, permits everywhere, and

# NORTHVILLE TRACK TEAM BEATS YPSI

Performs Well To Take A baseball team loves it It seems to 55-51 Victory From Regional Champs

The Northville high school track squad defeated the Roosevelt school of Ypsilanti last years regional champions 55-51 in a meet last college field.

-Northville won tive first places dash Bender, 3

ville team composed of Bender, Mc- cup of icy water Loughlin, Carrington and Tewksbury The local school did not place in the 440, but Baldwin got sec-

both high and low nurdles

While well in front of the field Helen Christensen, Paul Baldwin during the 100 yard dash, Ernest and Bob Christensen rode horseback Racz fast Northville sprinter, pulled a muscle in his leg. This cost! him the race and will keep him out

> The team, coached by Pierre Kenyou competed in a track meet at ber 20, 1915, when Dorothy Irene vindale here this afternoon (Friday) Coach Kenyon urged that as many

# GRADE NOTES

The following children, members grade, have been neither absent nor tardy during the month of April-

Miss Helen Leonardson's first graders made a circus frieze, cutting

They have made free hand drawings for their bulletin board. For read-Kenneth Kerr and brothers, Rich- ing and language the children are

Herschel Hill, a former pupil in

# none to give to Mrs Chapman. TEAM LACKS FAIR WEATHER OR SUPPORT

by John Steencken Rain! Rain! Rain! How the

be a byword among the farmers around Northville that they can exnect rain on any day a baseball game is scheduled. Every game this had given it in the past and that TOTAL year has been postpoaed or rearranged because of wet grounds. Evidently the weather man did not reon the Ypsilanti Normal day in time to disappoint us or A. H. S. OVERWHELING maybe it was so cold up there that the rain froze and got too heavy The events and their results are as and came down ahead of time. I McLoughlin, 2, time, 245, 220 Jd ing down Imagine my embarrassment when somebody took the quarters out of my pocket and put in a

Well, anyway, to get back to the subject, maybe the rain cramped our style. Maybe we are fair weather basepall team does win a game, it ond and vradenburg third in the players (after Monday's game it certainly does it decisively as was broad jump Baidwin again won kinda looks like it). Hen again may the case Monday when the local second in the high jump Vraden be we need an audience. If we do, nine, playing at the Detroit Counburg was second and Ware third in there seems to be no hope for us as try Day school, won a 14-6 victory. oth high and low nurdles = our gallery of supporters on our of this game, originally of the shot put with town games seems to be just a small for last Friday, was called off on Relating the second kitchenette. Perhaps it might also account of wet grounds at the school second Mrs & B. Cooke and niece Earth Cooke third The unusually fast off with a lusty yell or two anyway.

Barley, motored to Owosso Sunday time was 5.34 In the half Half the students in N°H. S. don't mile Bray was second and Ulrich know we have a baseball teamfrom the rogues gallery.

SENIOR'S WHO'S WHO

# Dorothy Ash

The population of Livonia township was increased by one on Octo-Ash was forn. Dorothy attended the Wilcox school until the 8th grade Then she went to Pierson of Northville's runs were earned. school. While attending this school. Darrell Bulmon hit a home run in Dorothy played on the girls' basketball team. Northville has been ed with Dorothy's presence for the last two years. After graduat- abiy stronger. Twice he nearly in beauty treatment

moved to Haywood, Wisconsin The pupils last week, received a letter are learning to write letters in that field, was in-good condition. The

Miss Ellen Reincke's 6th graders are making free hand drawings of Mrs. Luetta Reng's pupils in her spring birds and flowers. Mrs. May Babbitt's 5th grade won

the first P. T. A. picture by having the morale of the team. Coach Paul the most parents at the last P. T. B. Thompson expressed himself as A. meeting.

By mistake, Constance Burgess honor roll for the month of March Betty Watkins from Detroit is a Miss Jarvis' 3rd B. grade, recently new pupil in the 8th grade.

Sponsored By The Palladium Staff Is -Explained

It was announced in the assembly

recting Wednesday, that the popu-The Orange and Black wishes to usually fine chance to learn about nesday, May 17.

S density for the student council on people and find out whether about nesday, May 17. students by Editor Warner Neal. The object of the popularity contest, the editor said, is to choose the most editor said, is to choose the most popular boy and the most popular sin in the northville high school. Every student in the four high school classes is to have one vote Neal said that the students should base their choice mostly on personal hkes and opinions. He said however that it would be advisable for trustwort finess, ect.

Special printed ballots are to be passed out by teachers, one to each structure. The student will then write

-Acting Supt American is countries to see what similar of the big on it his choice for the most popular boy and his choice for Says Baron Munchausen, "And so be taken up by faculty monbers that the Northville basehold troop will also be done by teacher ınga and the results will be kept strictly secret The boy and girl getting the most votes, even it it is only two

The names and picture of the two winning the contest will appear in the Palladium. Absolutely information concerning the win ners will be given out previous to that, the editor said.

During his remarks to the as

sembly, the editor said that the Palladium would be on sale the week of Monday: June fifth. The price will be 75 cents It has not been decid= edly exactly how the book will be sold-yet. Members of the staff will either handle the sales or special representativessfrom each class will e\_designated

The cover, Neal explained, is something entirely new and dif-ferent from anything ever had be-SAYS O. & B. WRITER fore He said that he could not give Harris, if out any more information concerning it but was sure that everyone will be well pleased

The editor concluded by saying that the staff appreciated all help Hicks, p and cooperation the student body June it still would count on the students

# COUNTRY DAY 14-6 Westphall Köhler, c

Opposing Pitcher Is Wild; **Bulmon Hits Homer** In Second

In the mile, Porter-was first and be encouraging to them to be sent on the Seven Mile road. Schrader started in the-box for Northville and during the 1½ innings he pitched winifed McCardle spent the third Eddie Bender took second in Maybe we haven'the Normarks of the second, however, he was severely spiked in the ankle on receiving a toss to first base from Neal He was then replaced by Bray, who nitched four innings, only giving three hits. He was in turn replaced by Meyers

The starting pitcher for Country Day was extremely wild. He walked man after man and twice forced in runs by walking a Northville player with the bases filled Many the second, and several others got long hits.

Kohler's throwing arm was noticeing Dorothy plans to take a course threw out runners going to second and did catch a man off first with a snap throw. In the first of the seventh, Warner Neal attempted to steal home and was called out

In spite of the heavy rain Sun day, the diamond, with gress in sky, however, was overcast and a strong wind blew, making both throwing and catching difficult.

Though the game was not a league one, it considerably strengthened being much pleased with the condition and attitude of the players.

> Country Day School 3 1 0 0 13 1 0 4 0 1 0 1 3 2

Track Meet Also Here This Afternoon; M. H. S. To Bring Following

The Northville High school baseoalf niñe, after staging a comeback in the Detroit Country Day game last Monday by winning 13 to 6 Will have a chance to continue its foad to victory this afternoon when the he spell down - Lucille Simmons and Lucille Lapham from Northville; team plays-Melvindale here at 4:00. three from Plymouth and six from at the fairgrounds, the other schools in the immediate The game is a leaf

The game is a league game, second of the season. - The first league-game was played here with Lincoln Van Dyke who won from Northville Northville has played three games so far, losing two and winning one. It is hoped by student then the Orange and Black squad will continue winning its game from now on, after having risen out of the slump. Coach Thompson with the unusually fine showing of stated that he thought that North her voing protege, fucille Simmons She also complimented the other of the season and from now on they Northville entry, Lucille Lapham, on would propably be easier. As far as ner good fight she put up and on the improvement of the Northville her good sportsmanship. The first passeball team goes, it may be said linelie went down on the word that it is general such as pitching: champion, will compete in the net-topolitain bee; to be held in the officerum at the state fair grounds n Detroit next Priday. May 19

class were presented with a talk by noon by loyal support when the

# DID YOU NOTICE

Bev Stamann turning Dietrich? Her skirt is pretty nifty, en? How the thunder-storm Sunday nelps of education in general and ilent affected à certain horsewo IS PLĄCED WEDNESDAŸ What a powerful sneeze that Wes

ton guy has? (It carries all through the assembly?)
How Winnie McCardle avoids
creeks? She felt in not so long ago
and did she get wet!

How E G started something whe he began this "One never knows It's a long, long story! charge of the purchase and ordered Humps is when she is reading a good book? (Especially on horses.)

How good it seems to hear the old operetta songs revived? One didn't realize what fun it was to have the operetta until it was all finished.

(Does one ever?) How the craze for immericks has developed? \_ They're a lot of fun and you-hear words you never before thought existed (As a matter

of fact they don't.) How little these track fellows wear? While all the baseball fans were huddled under blankets shivering for all they were worth, at the 1 VanDyke game these brave lads 0 were running around the track with shorts on. (One doesn't quite know 29 14 8 11 21 7 5 how to take this world, does one?)

# N. H. S. PLACED ON THE 2 YEAR LIST AT U. OF M.

Word was received by the Superintendent last Friday that the Northville high school. had placed on the University of Michigan list for two years.

This means that until 1935,

graduates of N. H. S., can enter the University without taking the entrance examination. The school was formerly on the three year list, but Supt: Amerman said that hardly any Class C schools were on that list. Mr. American appeared ficátion which cáme as a result of the inspection several weeks ago. The school now has to main-

tam à certam stàridard or it may become in danger of being taken off the two year

## APRIL REPORT CARDS GIVEN OUT WEDNESDAY

The report cards bearing the Apri marks were handed out Wednesday afternoon. They are for the most part, about average, high school of the year, Supt. American said teachers say. The April honor roll The board also acted favorably on will appear next week.

sire booking with a local North-ville team, game to be played in lat-

schedule the Eagles, they are re-6169 Dorothy St. Detroit.

## W-C. T. S. HOLŠTEINS ARE ON HONOR LIST

Each year the advanced registry epartment of The Holstein-Freisian Association of America publishes an "Honor List" of the high yielding absent-minded Murohy cows and every Holstein breeder who does testing is honored when one or more of his cows is includ-Cootie Kerr's cute little Cookie ed in the list. Michigan Holsteins show up exceptionally well, in the ing to Iollow, but without much 1932 Hollor List just published.

A total of 18 honor records were The screams echoing through the made by cows owned by nine Michibuilding? Don't be alarmed. Tis gan Holstein breeders with the Deonly some students rehearing for troit Creamery Co, Mt. Clemens the blood-curdling play, "The Val- leading with four which ranked 4th, 7th, 19th, and 37th.

School at Northville, had two cows the Crimes

Is Also Named School Head For Remainder Of This Term

In the school board meeting Mon-day evening R. H. Amerman was appointed both principal and superintendent for the remainder of this year; and superintendent for next

The school board's appointment was hardly a surorise as many had considered Mr. Amerman as the logical choice for the successor to T. J. Knapp. Expressions of approval and f confidence in his ability were The students, also, were without exception pleased with the action of the board. Paul B. Thompson, manual train.

ing instructor, is to continue as assistant principal for the remainder several other of Mr. Amerman's plans. These include the following: Miss Geraldine Huff is to take over CHALLENGE NORTHVILLE one of the physics classes formerly taught by Mr. american, and may The Detroit Slovak Eagles, one of take over the other before the end the most formidable semi-pro teams of the year; Leslie G. Lee is to be organized in the auto city, de-teach Miss Huff's third hour blane booking with a local North e team, game to be played in lat-will handle the census instead of that Melvindale will bring, a good state city.

Playing as Detroit Stovaks last feath all senior review classes which swed following for her support. The entire feath expressed the wish that nerthylle townspecple and students would support it and aid this afternion by loyar support when the umpire call "play ball"

Length Melvindale will bring, a good Playing as Detroit Stovaks last feath all senior review classes which summer this ream compiled an important or the feath of the feath by seniors who failed in one of the feath will be failed in one of the feath will have class; Miss Rull seath by seniors will have charge of the seventh hour assume that the complete charge of the seventh hour assume that the complete charge of the seventh hour assume that the complete charge of the seventh hour assume that the complete charge of the seventh hour assume that the complete charge of the seventh hour assume that the complete charge of the seventh hour assume that the complete charge of the seventh hour assume that the complete charge of the seventh hour assume that the complete charge of the seventh hour assume that the complete charge of the seventh hour assume that the complete charge of the seventh hour assume that the complete charge of the seventh hour assume that the complete charge of the seventh hour assume that the complete charge of the seventh hour assume that the complete charge of the seventh hour assume that the complete charge of the complete charge of the seventh hour assume that the complete charge of the seventh hour assume that the complete charge of th

talented players in Detroit and is a Sunt. Amerinan says that things fast, hustling and aggressive ball are running smoothly considering club.

He the Northville team desires to en on extra work." he said, "and Supt. Amerinan says that things are receiving slight - compensation quested to write to address below, for it." The teachers received their giving dates, and terms available have the month of April last Fri-for game. Write S. I. Coleman, day, The twenty ber cent out was effective, so they were paid in full, though they only received eighty per

čent. Mr. Amerman hás, practically "moved out" of the principal's office, which he formerly occupied and carried on his new foutine from the superintendent's office in the board of education building.

to rank 8th and 19th. Charlevoix Ormsby Eleanor Pet, a sénior year-old, made 526 pounds fat in 19months Class B to rank 8th, and Wacots Model Annie, a senior 3year-old, made 674.2 pounds fat to rank 19th in the yearly division Class A.

Game to the Last She went, according to her itinerary, to Leningrad and then down to

# Cards, Gifts . . . for Mothers' Day

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III.LER, BALDWIN AND EGOS;
ttorneys for Assignee of Mertgagee,
Penobscot Bidg.

oit, Michigan. March 3 May 26

MORTGAGE SALE of Detroit, Michigan, Van Siche and Belle vantors of the Last Will at of Sarah Scribner, at the 14th day of Aug, and recorded in the (\$2,986 61)

nuisuant to the statute of the State of Michigan m such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 18th day of May, A. D. 1933, at 12:00. o'clocks noon, Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, entrance to the County, Building in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan Avenue, Village of the Circuit Court for the Michigan Avenue, Village of Springwells (now Fordson), Wayne Wayne is held), of the premises described as follows, to wit:

Lot.239, Miller Home Subdivision of Part of Fractional Section 17, which gan (that being the building in the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne is held), of the premises described as follows, to wit:

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to-wit:

Default having been made in the of Four Thrusand Three Hundred (1), Thriteen (13) and Walker and Florence Walk.

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Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgage.

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By Walter J I. Ray, Scoretary
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(\$6,080.42).

No. suit- or proceedings at law or public in equity having been instituted to der, at recover the debt-secured by said Street mortgage or any part thereof. Now, ing in therefor by many part thereof. therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is neverly given that on Thursday, the 15th day of June, A. D 1903, at 12:00 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Southerly- or Congress Street entrance to the County Building in the City-of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed, by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned at or before said sale, necessary to protect is in-

Lot Numbered Twenty-two s(22) and West 10 feet of Lot Numbered Twenty-three (23), SAMUEL KEN-NEDY'S SUBDIVISION, on the West Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 33, Town 1 South, Range 11-East, according rothe plat thereof, as recorded in Liber 28, of Plats, at page 99 Wayne County Records; send land being situated on the North Side of Burlingarie Avenue herween Turner and American Ave between Turner and American Ave

ues Dated March 6th; 1933. THE MIDLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Assignee of Mortgagee

MILLER: BALDWIV AND BOOS. Attorneys for Assignee at Mortgagee. 617 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit Mich. March 10—June 2

MORTGAGE SALE \_

Default having been made in the tanuations this morning terms and conditions of a certain ed on the telephone interests made by Samuel J. Slave — We know nothing of ers and Ruth I. Slavens, his wife, and have no statement and Read Smith, an unmarried man, and Read Smith, an unmarried man, and Read Smith, an unmarried man, was the report given out wayne and State of Michigan, to offices when the company, a Michigan was the report given out wayne and State of Michigan, to offices the remove of the same place data sources but freely talked ed the oth day of October, A. D. employees who are sing 1996 and recorded in the office of employees who are sing temployees who are si

recover the debt secured, by said mortgage or any part thereof Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of phiswam to the statute of the State speculation on what is sping one at of Michigan's such case made and the Ford plain, makes interesting on Thursday the first day of June conversion. Many of the rumors A. D. 1933, at 12 60 ocioek noon include other phases of activity metalters Standard Time, said nortgage will be fortclosed by a sale at volving large industrial concerns, public auction to the highest indistribution of Congress cussed, official statements from the Spircet entrance to the Ountry Build-Ford organisation report an increase mg in the City of Detroit-Wayne; in the production schedule to 2500 Country Methean (that being the in the production schedule to 2500 Sfreet entrance to the County Building in the City of Detroit. Wayne in the City of Detroit. Wayne in the County, Michigan (that being the County, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Count for the County of Wayne is held). Of sures reaching 30 000 men at work on the premises described in said mortinger, or so much theroff as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid on said mortgage with the interest thereon and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney tees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to promate Other people do There's to protect its interest in the prem. Seldom Ing. Walk Inn. Cosy Ing. paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which, said premises are described as follows. All that certain piece or parrel of land situate in the City of Defroir, in the County of Sherikara and State of Michigan and Inn

described as follows, to-wit Lot Numbered Feur Hundred Seventy-Five (475), LINWOOD HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION, of part Thousand Acre Tract, Town 1 South.

Significant control of the County of Decroix, wayne considered as follows: A superior of the County of the County

was Thousand Eighty and 42-100 Dollars Eastern Standard Time, said mort-ty of (\$6,080.42). The No. suit-or proceedings at law of public auction, to the highest hid-ance in eductor having been instituted to der, at the Southerly or Congress

THE MIDEAND MUTUAL LIFE NSURANCE COMPANY, Assigned

MILLER, BALDWIN AND BOOS, Attorneys for Assignee of Morigages, 617 Penobiscot Bidg.

# BETHLEHEM MAY GET FORD STEEL MILLS IS DEARBORN RUMOR

(From The Dearborn Independent) Rumers that the Bethlehem Steel Company has taken over the steel mills of the Ferd Motor Company and will-begin operations July-1st ganizations this morning when call-

w on sne telephone. Towe amow nothing of such plans and bave no statement to make. was the report siven out from both

sources but freely talked, about by employees who are supposed to be the Register of Deeds, for the Country of Wayne-and State of Michigan was completed here last Friday and the 12th day of October A. D. the steel mills which have stood idle page 612 which said mortgage was increated on the steel mills which have stood idle page 622 which said mortgage was increated and the steel mills which have stood idle page 622 which said mortgage was increased. The steel mills which have stood idle page 622 which said mortgage was increased. The steel mills which have stood idle page 622 which said mortgage was for several menths will again opering the steel mills which have stood idle page 622 which said company at the steel mills which have stood idle page 622 which said company of the Bethlehem Company. The rumors further say that the Sethlehem Company of the Pagester of Deeds for said Company a part of the administration that for wayne in Liber 147 of Assignments on page 329 on which mortgage there is grained to be due, at the date of this hotice, for principal, milerest, and taxes, the sum of Free the Miller road buildings to make room the date of this hotice, for principal, miller road buildings to make room the date of this hotice, for principal, and the steel mills which have soond idle in the known of the steel mills which have stood idle in the steel mills

in figure having been instructed to wild stories that have spring from nowhere there is a pessibility that sale contained in said nortgage and rate the talk is all over the city and pursuant to the statute of the State speculation on what is spring one at

'Seldom Inn, 'Walk Inn," 'Cosy Inn and a tot of others,'

"That's an idea. As I've just faiof ished paying for it. Ill name it All

# Try Horse-chestnuts

One day in the British Museum a guide was recounting to a little group of tourists the glories of a

# Classified Ads

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75c. Call 172-J. J. N Ashley.

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Harry E. Wood, Northville

Meeting of the Thayer cemetery

emetery. -A C VanSickle, secre-

NOTICE

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# WANT ADS

WANTED Eave troughing. give estimates on installation or repair work. Call 394. 44-p

WANTED Garden tractor, powerful enough to plow eight or ten meh furrow. 11395 Mettetal Ave., Detroit, Mich-

WANTED-Lawn mower grinding Will call for and deliver Phone 300. Lester Stage, 229 Cady street,

WANTED-To buy: baled straw wheat, and alfalfa. Apply, Northville Feed Store, 144-E. Main St. Ph. 150. 43-c-t

WANTED General housework, References. Call at home of Mrs. Al Lárson, 220 Fairbreck. Mrs. Susie

WANTED-Middle aged lady wants housework by day or hour A Riley, Route 2, corner 9 Mile and Town Line roads, Northville. 43-44-10 Ĵ=+

WANTED-Plowing dragging, any kind of team work. Why not give your work to a man living m town W. H. Roberts 230 Lake St.

# FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Modern house on Fairbrook Ave. phone 392. FOR RENT-House, Inquire of Lester Stage, 229 East Cady phone 300.

FOR RENT Furnished flat. five rooms with bath. 118 E Inquire at 126 E or call 199

FOR RENT-House at 359 N Rogers | us and we surely appreciate it very 44-p

FOR RENT-House at 214 N-Wmg street Garden spot, two car-car-Phone 7142-F2 Ciydê H. 44-p Putnam = FOR RENT-On shares, 25 acres of Yet again we note to meet him

Pussell Walker 1'z When our days of life are fled. rich ground miles west of Northville on Eight 44-c Where no teafs are ever shed. Mile road.

Two grandchilaren. FOR RENT-6 room house car garage at 431 Carpenter saenue Apply Fred Kreeger, 247 West street, Northville 42-43-44-0

# FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Early and late seed potatoes Call at 2425 Nine vroad-or phone 7145 F3

FOR SALE-Pontiac 1928 ccupe

FOR SALE—Two Ford truck bodies

Conference of the Methodist Episco-pal Chirch; a Michigan Corporation, of Detroit, Wayne County, Machigan, Mortgagee, dated the 4th day of November, A. D. 1926, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the Country of Wayne and State of Michigan, on the 24th day of November, A. D. 1926, in liber and State of Michigan, on the 24th day of November, A. D. 1926, in liber 1855 of Mortgages, on page 473; en which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, and taxes, the sum of Six Thousand Fifty-seven and 25/100 (86657.25) Dollars.

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FOR SALE-Two Ford truck bodies One is inclosed stake and one open stake. Also several poultry feeds Will sacrifice cheaply Wm. Fraser = 39-c-tf 373 N. Rogers

bon Jersey cow, Flora Bell. Seven for the subdivise fresh with calves; this herd is in the condition and all have very frame the first condition and all have very frame it is according to the plathingh milk test. One pair farm horses and their double work harness—in face help \$125.68. Some farm County Records. price for both, \$175.40. Some farm machinery, etc. All must be soid regardless of price, none reserved. Can be seen at the farm of Mrs. C. B. Bromer Estate, 1320 West Bristo road, first farm on right, west of Renton road of U.S. 23 First, Meh. Fenton road or U. S. 23. Flint, Mich. 44-p

# Miscellaneous

FOUND-Pair of glasses | Call at Record office.

# To See That Children Do Not Fall Victims To Tuberculosis

Northville Parents Are Urged

deaths from tuberculosis as they och Medical Society. Parents are urged curred last year in Wayne County to take their children to the family communities is being displayed this week in the window of the K. H. 41=tfc Babbitt hardware store.

Tuberculosis-infection and disease the map section of the poster shows, cents double roll. Call or drop a exist throughout the rural, village card. 215 Yerkes St., Bealtown. Harry E. Wood, Northville 39-tf and city districts, a total of 1216 deaths occurring in the county last year. Explaining that "Each case warns of others," the poster urges examinations of all children through ssociation Monday, May 8 at the the tuberculin test and the chest X-ray. These two tests, medical authorities state, usually show evilences of beginning tuberculous in children long before external signs assert themselves.

on Monday evening, May 8. Fred'k Hedge, secretary; Wilbur H John-Conversion in the campaign be ing conducted by tuberculosis associations during Mây to discover early tuberculosis in children has sale of Christmas-seals.

An unusual poster-map picturing been pledged by the Wayne County doctor for the tuberculin skin tes and if the test is positive, to have an X-ray picture of the chest taken Approximately one-fourth to one th.rd of all children react totest, and usually two, three, or four out or each hundred are found on X-ray examination to have some tuberculosis asease.

Northville Boy Scouts under the direction of Scoutmaster Orlo G. Owen are also cooperating in the campaign by blacing in store windows posters emphasizing the communicability of tuberculosis and the value of X-ray pictures in diagnosing the disease. This educational campaign is being conducted with funds gathered by the Detroit Tuberculosis Sanatorium in the 1932

### VICEAGE PROCEEDINGS LOCAL WATER SUPPLY WILL BE IMPROVED

Munro Novi Phone 7110-F2, (Continued from Page One ) orary measure that the plan of mlawnmower ground this season at stalling an entirely new water sysreduced rates, three blade 60c, stalling an entirely new water system blade 80c. ince blade 31 tem would be a permanent improve Ground same as at factory Call-ment and in the end-prove the more ed for and delivered. B. M. Ad- economical of the two

Just what will develop out of this ares located at Casterline Service 41-45-p newer plan is net known, out at the Monday meeting the council BABY CHICKS - Record strain; voted in favor of the simpler imblood-tested Rocks, Reds, and provement

Legnorns, \$7.50 per 100 Pure-bred Dr. Wilbur H. Johnston village Standard Heavies. \$5.90 per 100 health officer, reported seven cases Custom natching two cents an of-measles, three cases of chicken 

41-tf ported to the council that the vil-Tage would-craw the 30 per cent pay-off at the Detroit bank where the callage funds are on deposit, and We are very grateful to cur that the bonding, company with Cany friends and neighbors for their many whom the balance of the funds are Cady acts of sindness shown us at the bonded will be instructed to take Northville Record, printing 43-tf time and following our automobile care of this balance as soon as rosaccident People were very good to sable

The report of the Chief of Police street. Seven rooms, bath, garden much Thenk you all Mr and Mrs William Safford was read and ac-Inquire G Woodworth at D & C Frank Olm. cepted. o

The council voted to inscrense orece is deemed of sufficient value in loving memor, of our dear to be protected in case of destruction is whild or storm

Street Communiquer Fari Mont-Fgomery reported to the council that And with joy in heaven greet him the property back of the M depos nad been secured as a public mutted their reports Sadly russed by his children and the entire public. dump This dump is accessible to

# "YOUTH DAY"

E Default having Seen made in the "Youth Day" will be observed by Moved by Gregory, supported by terms and conductors of a certain the Methodist church of Sunday mortgage made by Flood I. Smith May 21 Special programs are beard File A. Smith as wife of High-land Park, Wavne County, Michigan Mortgagors, to Endowment Frind the young folks of the church will compression of the Detroit Annual Commission of the Detroit Annual Compression of the Compress standing day in the year. At four events the youth of the church will be in evidence Further announcement will be made at a later date

-Boston American and 25/100 (s6057.25) Dollars.

No suit or proceedings at law or meguity having been instituted to recever the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, now therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the stante of the State.

- Oh, Botheration! From the safe in the offices of the week Clayton mine at Erre, yeggs got

A regular meeting of the Village Commission was held Monday evenmg, May 1, 1933. Present: President Snow, Comm

Gregory, Burkart, Sweet, Hicks and Finance committee audited the

following bills: Earl Montgomery, St. Comm. \$48.08 W. H. Safford, Chief of Police \$46.16 R. Kikken, Caretakêr .... Wm. Waln, Nîghtwaich .... John Litsenberger, Treas Éleanor Martz, Bookkeeper \_\_ 2400 W.-H. Johnston, Health Off - 11.54 E.-J Cochran attornev 2 - 834 Railway Express Agy. Express Guy Hancock, crock Center St. Sei. Sta. Gas \_ ... 13.81 Badger Mater Co. supplies ... MacLean Ser. Sta. gas 12 2.37 Noland Garage, labor C. D. Reese, Peddlers badges 4.00 Warner Ser Sta., gas ..... 15.18

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Depositors State Bank Safety Box \_\_\_<del>=70.</del>50 Detroit Edison Co: power \_\_\_\_ 4.75 Detroit Edison Co. Misc lights 17.70

Moved by Sweet-supported by Burkart, that the bills be paids: Carried "unanimously Chief of Police. Treasurer, Health Officer and St Commissioner sub-

Burkart that a commercial account be opened at the Depositors State Bank of Northville

Carried unanimously

Village Clerk

# WHEAT PRICE STILL RISING: NO CHANGE IN CORN, DATS

The price of wheat has steadily Miller said they married in De- advanced during the past week, actroit in 1812, but his wife always de- cording to the Northville Milling tected housekeeping and left him in and Lumber company Although no them from farmers in this vicinity they quote wheat at about 75c, in comparison to the 65c of

The prices of corn and oats have

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## WILLIAM R. ROBINSON

Wm. R. Robinson died Sunday April 23, in Oklahema, föllowing a troke of paralysis. Mr. Robin had been ill for some time. He was about 75 years of age.

He was a resident of Northville

or many years and was a member of the Baptist church. For the nast winter he had lived with his daughtêr m Bartlesville, Oklahoma, Where his last-illness occurred.

MF Robinsôn had many friends in Northville who appreciated his cheerful disposition. He will be missed by many who had hoped for his return to his home town

## = ~ CLEMENT CURTIS

Clement Curtis, a well-known Northville boy, son of the late Syl vanus Curtis and Mrs. Margaret Curtis, died in a hospital in Deroit Sunday morning follows illness of two weeks. He was thirtyone years of age.

Clement was born on the old Curtis farin on the Eight Mile road and attended school in the village. He graduated from Northwestern school and later attended the University of Michigan and Come University in Ithaca, N. Y.

He as survived by his mother, two brothers, Clark of Tampa, Fla Sylvanus, of Detroits and Mrs. Catherine Williams, also of Defroit. Fourteen friends from Northville were in attendance at the funeral which was held Sunday affernoon in Detroits Interment was made in the Masonic cemetery near Birming

# WALLED EAKE CHOIR WILL GIVE VESPER ON SUNDAY, MAY

The Walled Lake M E church resents its fifth regular monthly tesper service of music Sunday at-tegnoon. May 7th, at four o'clock. The program will be given by the Northville high school orchestra. di rected by Leshe C. Lee, supervisor Assisting the orchestra will be the Northville Male Quarter which is making its second appearance here this season

Included in the program will be well known compositions by famous cemposers such as Schubert, Haydn, Moved by Hicks, supported by Grieg Rimski-Korsekof, Moszkow ski. Thomas, and Joseph Maddy of the University of Michigan.
- Pierre Kenyon, first tenor of the

martet will also be heard in a group of solos, accompanied by Miss Bar-

bara Bake.

The people of Northville are cordially invited to attend this service

# BOY-SCOUTS ARE MAKING GOOD ON-FINANCIAL PLAN

The linance committee appointed by Dr Robert H. Haskell to find a means of raising money for the Boy Scout troops of this district, has already pegun to show results \$50 00 wheat has as yet been bought by having been harifed in, Dr Haskell eported Thursday morning

troops in Northville, two in Rosedale and two in Plymouth had not yet been heard from, said Dr Haskell but it is expected that these

## Baptist-Church

the Communion and at this time junior chorr-will furnish special mu-

The sermion Sunday at 10:30 a. m. is living, Sunday, May 14. Plan or will be on the subject, "The Christian's Cause of Joy."

ce on the theme, "Natural Religious Kenri home in Salem.

Service."

The Crusader class will have their

Service." Monday evening a special service for young people will be held at the Berkley Baptist church.

Tuesday evening the officers and loff next Thursday aftersoon, May teachers of the Sunday school will 11. at 2:30. A delicious potluck hold their meeting at 7:30 at the per will be served. All the ladies home of Miss Eleanor Westphall on are cordually invited to the meeting High-street.

prayêr-service wili be held. 🔩 Sunday from the pulcit.

Haroid G. Wini heid, winns d The hours of public worship at this church on Simday, May. 7, are as follows: 10:30 a m. ard 7:30 p. m. The chirch school meets at 12:00 noon. At the evening Union service the Rev Frank N. Miner will

regular meeting on Wednesday, May the one much ranged we shall conduct this class during the Masses on Surday, May 10 in the thurch house. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 with Mis. Harry Blake and Mrs C. H. Noung we must must on one of the par ents being present as hostesses assisted by members of their circle. A charge of 15c will he made for the limcheon. The subnext week Old minds, are offen "The Negro in Africa and in America," will be presented by Mrs spiritual. It is over their heads. We F. J. Cochran -This being the last memess meeting of the year it is desired that all be present day Holy Communion is distributed

# Methodist Church

Spagay morning worship and ser at 12 o'clock noon, and the young people's devotional hour is at 6:30 The evening worship at 7 30 is at

the Presbyterian church, a umon service, the pastor of the Methodist church being the preacher. The public is myited.

Tuesday evening May 9, is the Mother-Daughter banquet at the Methodist church house Friends are surged to secure their tickets or their reservation by Sunday evening This is quite necessary so that those serving the benquet may know for how many to prepare

Sunday, May 14, is Mother's Day Keep in mand that one of the meest favors you can provide for mother is to make it possible for her to attend church. Go or come to see Swap Ads may be inserted free of Mother in time to permit her to charge until May 15. attend divine worship and what is also fine, attend with her.

Sunday, June 4, 1s to be Members' day at the Methodist church All members of the Methodist church in Northylle are asked to plan to attend church worship that

of Revelation, Rev. 14:1-5.

The Crusader class won the at-tendance contest by 22 points over the Bethany Bible class



Services Sunday, being the first the mother with children of perfect anday, of the month, will include format recognition not only of new members but new officers, will be

The evening sermon at 7:30 will Wednesday evening in the R. W

next party May 19. be entertained by Mrs. Lloyd Defin

Wednesday evening at 7:30 the Mrs. Lloyd Dethloff lives in the new

Thursday evening the Adult class-

# First Presbyterian Church

Catholic Sunday service is caused Mass. They are at 8 and 10 o'clock this children's religious classes are

The Woman's Union will Fold its

Rev Frank, N. Miner, paston. vice at 10:30 o'clock conducted by the monthly substitute for a bake the paster The Sunday school is

The informal hymn sing com-

# Salem Congregational Church'

Rev. Lucia M. Stroh, Minister President's day was observed in the service last Sunday by special prayers and devotions. Service next Sunday at 10:30 a.m. The sermon subject will be the 5th "Song or Song of Redemption" in the Buok

will fete the winners with a delicious chicken dinner in the near future. All members of the Crusaders and Bethany class kindly report next

# LIMP PEOPLE

Limp people, even almost as much as wicked people; are traitors of life; people who allow things to be wormed out of them, rather than in-

No doubt they repent; but of what good when the muschief has been-done?

world can put out the fires when once lighted.

mother, sister, friend or wife în tirrî. come the prey of some one,

To whom shall he made canfive? Limp people have a curious ingratitude, for they do not have that retentive faculty

they had taken B", in fact they do not know what they their spinal column is grizzle instead of Fone.

written by Mrs. Seymour, a former Highland Fark neignbor of Mrs. T. J. Knapp, who contributed to the Detroit Free Press for a number of years until their economy pro-gram cut out this feature Mrs. Seymour is at present liv-ing in St. Luke's hospital; Highland Park and write the love of the art. Contributions from her pen will appear from time to time in the

# - Crowd With a Kick

Political\_Speaker-"I'm pleased to

"Don't be too pleased. We aîn't all dense."

RECORD LINERS PAY

# S-WAP COLUMN

Free Swap Ads until May 15! Bring out old merchandise that ou'd like to trade off for something nore 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 address.

The Record will print your Swap Ad free. The plan has been sucessfully worked in other communi ties and since last week when the announcement of the Free Swap Ad plan-was made in The Record considerable interest has been

Following is the first column of Free Swap Ads:

WILL SWAP—Labor for a western saddle. Inquire at Record office WANTED-To trade electric twoplate burner for oil stove Carpenter avenue.

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

FOR EXCHANGE\_Will trade one tennis racquet for bridle for riding horse. Inquire at Record of-

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 Linden street. Phone 343

work around the yard Mrs. Bald-win, phone 490 or 200. good condition for 10 laying hers.

Smock Subdivision. WILL SWAP Large dining room suite table sideboard court cabmet, hutch cabinet, and ten chairs

Record VIII. SWAP — Gladioli - (mixed) bulbs for any other bulbs, or any quantity of them, for could's dresser. Mrs. Henry Wick, 16185 New-

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

to swap for modern table lamp. or minor lamp, occasional chair, er table. Mrs. I. Stoneburner, 426 Plymouth Ave, Northville.

This bank is prepared to handle - all-needed banking business.

At present, we must maintain a liquidity of 100% for the SAFE-TY of our depositers.

We will be pleased to receive your account-checking or savings.

# **Depositors State Bank**

John A. Boyce, Pres.

LET BARTON AT MILFORD mark
that grave of yours for \$25.00, two
for \$45.00

A Good Chick is a better chick. Ypsi
Field Hatchery, 2½ miles east of
Ypsilanti on Michigan Ave. 41-tt
Teacher of piano and organ. Classes
for beginners. Miss Grace Helver.

The Matter of the Estate of
The Matter of the Estate of Sunday. Sunday school at 11:45 a. m New luxurious high speed service by American Airways between Chicago and New York via Detroit and Buffalo places these two cities within slightly over five hours time of each other. Top speed of the new fitteen passenger planes used in approximately 175 miles per hour; service over American Airways "Valley Route" includes two pilots, stewardess, 2-way radio telephone and delicious meals. Upper photo shows new route connecting the two cities. Extreme left E. L. Cord, chairman of board of Aviation Corporation; L. B. Manning (right) president. Below one of the new high speed planes. Mother's day service will be con nemorated with "seats of honor" for reacher of pane and organ. Consequently and the fixed of the fixed of for beginners. Miss Grace Halvers of the Matter of the fixed of Samuel W. Knapp. Deceased. An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament. the oldest living mother in the congregation, the youngest mother, the mother with the most children, the

mother with a son or daughter -r

the Lord's work, the grandmother

sic and extra recitations and fea-tures, will be presented. Be sure

t nov. The prayer meeting will be held

The Ladies' Auxiliary society will

and all the family for the "supper

Church of Our Lady of Victory

There are two Sunday service

held each Saturday morning at 9:30

The First Communion class is being

ask the parents of these children t

he one after. "If this camuot be ar

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The third "prayer Tuesday"

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shall continue to appeal to God for

week period of petition. Each Tues

at 7-30 a. m.; Mass-is-said at 8:30

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We appreciate the kindliness and

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Not all the tears

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that all grateful people have. They never know how to count their forces, and spend the latter part of their life regretting what they spent in the first part trying to secure, or get rid of as it chances If they marry "A" they wish

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see such a dense crowd here to-

WILL SWAP Credit on Record cubscription for geese feather pillows or for help in housecleaning, or

WILL SWAP\_Large baseburner in Barred Rocks preferred. Henry Hansen, 210 Woodland road,

for Electrochef or what have you. Write Box Y, Care of Northville

burg road, between Five & Six Mile roads Plymouth, Mich.

TO SWAP - Sanitary cot, newly TO SWAP-Girl Scout outfit new;

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