Helps the farmer's crops. What

helps him, helps you.

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54 STUDENTS

Those On Honor Roll Are Guests at Notable -Gathering

The first honor-banquet m the Northville high school was held Wednesday evening in the gymnas ium when honor students and many of their parents and friends were entertained.

The horior students, numbering 54, were invited free and the banquet was sporsored by the P. T. A. in their honor. The tickets for others who wished to attend were 50 cents

the menu, was presented in the manner of an airplane trip and was entitled. The Henor Flight of the Northville High School." The menu consisted of such foods as Tindhergh ham. Byrd beans. "Catly said," and Earhart wafers. The after dunier speeches by the honor students and Supt John Dalrymple of Farmington, were also along the lines of aviation.

Mrs. Eber Ward Lester, P. T. A. president, acted as toastmaster for

talk which was entitled "The Takeoff. She was followed by Marjorie Chase of the eighth grade who spoke of the first landmark and Mable Douglas of the ninth grade, then the second landmark. The next

ker was Mary Louise Boyden Growther was many last whose topic of the sophomore class whose topic was "Gaining Altitude," and Wilma Rattenbury, a semer, concluded the speeches from the individual grades with "The Landing." These girls were the highest in their respective

lasses Maryin Schoultz of the junior high school, representing the manual training department, carried out the aviation motif by saying a few words on "The Mechanic." Marie Humphries of the Domestic Science class explained the workings of her depart ment m a talk called "Baggage Richard Shipley told of the value of commercial classes in "Sky Writmg" and John Steenchen praised the music department in a talk called "The Hum=of the Motor." Warner Neal, representing athletics then concluded the student participation in the program with a short numerous talk.

Supt. Dalrymple of the Farmington schools, the guest speaker of the evening was then introduced by Mrs. Lester and gave a very interesting educational talk. He first praised the honor students on their attainments and urged them to go "ever onward", saying that "whatever you do, there is always more. He used science and scientific discoveries as a figure_of speech and quoted many men. The superintendent dwelled upon the "Mind's lugnt, ne was given the closest at- which applicates the banquet end of the duning room.

In Cleveland, Rev. and Mrs. Barbour E. B. Cavell, Mrs. J. R. Walker, All principal is taken by Melvin Mitternoon. much applause. The banquet end-ed with the singing of "America."

program were pleased with the success of their first honor banquet and they-plan to make it an annual af-

BEG YOUR PARDON

Owing to an error in an article on the approaching high school graduation, the date in last week's Record was given as Friday, June 23, when it should have been stated as Thursday, June 22.

Commencement exercises will be held at eight o'clock on the evening of June 22 at the Wayne County Training school, where 39 Northville high school seniors will be handed their diplomas by Superinter Schools R. H. American.

YERKES AUXILIARY PICNIC

Picnic at Cass Benton Park, Tues

by the Nellie Yerker Auxiliary. Everybody welcome! Ball game and many other attractions," good eats, potato salad, hot hamburger off made. the grill, home-made cake, ice

West Point His Goal

Northvalle is honored in the fact

that F. Warne Neal, son of Mrs. Bertha Neal, has been named as an alternate for appointment to the U

Military Academy at West Point

Record readers are well acquainted

of the Orange and Black, the school

rooms on the afternoon of Friday

the 23rd for their final report cards

may continue without interruption

and thereby finish before the Fourth

A new feature of the school this

vear will be the conducting of one

department in each of the partici-

Beginners and Primary Depart

Intermediate Department, Baptist

Adult Department, Methodist

It is thought that through this new arrangement, there will be

ample room for proper expansion

Parents are urged to keep these

period of instruction. Afflist of de-

workers, and the curriculum to be

used will be printed in a later issue

ROYAU NEIGHBORS

The Royal Neighbors of North-

alle will celebrate the thirteenth

irthday of the lodge with a supper

at Forester Hall, Monday, June 12,

at 6.30 o'clock. Guests for the

occasion will be Mrs. Emma Rich-

ardson of Defreit. State Oracle:

Mrs. Abbie Long, Belleville, District

Deputy and also the Dearborn camp.

pating churches, as follows:

of July.

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and growth.

of the Record.

VACATION SCHOOL

New Plan Is In Keeping With A National Movement

banks and financial centers throughout the country the Depositors State bank has joined the movement to maugurate a small service charge. This became effective June 1:

The service charge is a new banking , feature, following discussion from the merchants angle and from the standpoint of the banks; has met with national acceptance The announcement made by local bank officials reads as follows:

Depositors State bank of Northville, fields of hypnotism and ventillo-and the Depositors Committee, be quism to the editication of the audlieve that the customers of the bank lence by taking prominent North rect from the light will are willing to bay for service rend. ville "family skeletons" for a commander met in the light stand. ing of the Board of Directors, and Depositors Committee, a service charge was authorized, as follows

"Commercial accounts with a bal-TO OPEN JUNE 21 Plans for the third annual community vacation church school which begins on Wednesday, June 21st, and continues for ten days

last day of the semester. The grade ham State Savings bank or the pupils will return to their respective

banks of neighboring towns mstead of Friday morning, in order likewise instituted a similar service that the Vacation Church school charge.

REV. W. ROSCOÈ BARBOUR "LISTENS IN" ON CONGRESS

Roscoe Barbour to visit Representing Mr. Anderson ("Andy" to most tative a Geo. Dondero in his office everyoge), the promoter of tin in Washington, D. C., and to be his publication, is a well-known North guest at the debate on the so-call ville men. He has gone quietly ed Gold Standard Bill, or accurate—about the job of making this paper ly, House Joint Resolution 192.

-The Honorabie Jas. M. Beck, republican, spoke against this bill with in the process. great power and learning This representative from Pernsylvania is in the mails and there will surely be regarded as the strongest constitut many favorable comments from the tional lawyer in America. There receivers about the country. was great silence when he began to dates, in mind and plan to send speak. What impressed Mr. Bar sociated with the editorial work of played the whole year around then)

bour was the weakness of many of the Stethoscope from the beginning and now Rev W. H. Phelps, editor partmental superintendents and such a one as Mr. Beck might speak of the Michigan Christian Advocate most convincingly, yet this republican had no chance at all

Certainly, as one of the republican speakers said, "no Congress in the history of Congress, has ever danced to the president's piping as this one has."

Mr. Roy L. Whitman, brotherin-law of C. B. Turngull, showed our local pastor much courtesy and took him for an extended trip over Washington sight-seeing Mr. Whitman is official reporter for the House of Representatives.

É. T. A. officials in charge of the N. C. Schrader Is Judge and R. G. Yerkes and M. J. Murphy The Attorneys in Exchange Trial worthy cause, help it." She went

swindling, and plain ordinary theft, six man jury will be chosen. Dayton Bunn, honored sergeant-atarms, and Ad. Schwenger, treasurer of the local Exchange club, are fighting to retain their reputations for integrity and honesty in a burlesque trial which started Wed-

nesday noon at the Methodist church house following the weekly lunckeon of Exchangites and their

Present as a guest was Jas Richard Patrick Lyons, of the Northville Schoon office and of Detroit.

The trial is an outgrowth of a trip to Florida this winter undertaken by Mr. Bunn who collects Exday, June 10, at 4:00 c'clock, given the purchase of an automobile by

cream, coffee and lemonade served the Northville Wayne County Fair, gan. cafeteria, relishes and cottage cheese is judge of the mock trial; Robert Judge Nelson C. Schrader report- met Omaha and Division street, free.

G. Yerkes is the prosecuting attor- ed at the close of the first session Chicago, when they won one game

Rejected for jury duty because of PAST COMMANDERS the attorneys' extremely outspoken challenges of their characters and opinions concerning the trial were: Snipes.

be a pillar of strength in the case Norman Lee. for the defense.

The impanelling of the jury Nelson C. Schrader, president of ent senate trial of J. Pierpont Mor-played on the State championship

Please bring your own dishes and ney; M. J. Murphy is the attorney of the trial that someone stole a silver. This is sponsored by the Northylie defense; Kenneth Rathburn full package of his cigarettes from Nelle Yerkes Auxiliary. For reservations phone 266 or 39.

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County is the attorney of the trial that someone stole a and lost two. "Captain" Stalker resident, was taker to Detroit Mondan does the routing and lost two. "Captain" Stalker resident, was taker to Detroit Mondan does the routing and lost two. "Captain" Stalker resident, was taker to Detroit Mondan does the routing and lost two. "Captain" Stalker resident, was taker to Detroit Mondan does the routing and lost two. "Captain" Stalker resident, was taker to Detroit Mondan does the routing and lost two. "Captain" Stalker resident, was taker to Detroit Mondan does the routing and lost two. "Captain" Stalker resident, was taker to Detroit Mondan does the routing and lost two. "Captain" Stalker resident, was taker to Detroit Mondan does the routing attorney of the driently does the routing to the Mondan does the routing two the Mondan does the routing to the Mondan does the routing to the Mondan does the routing to the Mondan does the routing two the Mondan does the routing to the Mondan does the routing to the Mondan does the routing two the Mondan does the routing to the Mondan does the routing two the Mondan does the routing two the Mondan does the routing to the Mondan does the routing two the Mondan does the routing ئن

Prof. Maher, Serbian Hypnotist, Musical Experts and a Playlet Will Feature Boy Scout Benefit

Boy Scout Benefit show Wednes- plete airing. "Humor without harm ville high school auditorium Ad- so holds forth promise of some side-

nission 15 cents. To over 250 parents and triends of the Scouts and Northville children who attended the last seneint show this announcement means an evening of overwhelming en cyment at a comparatively small price. The class of entertainment has risen far over the falent which was

displayed at the last show and Scout Following the lead of Detroit officials promise to outdo themselves in putting on a high cla vandeville show that will completely cclipse anything hitherto produced Featured on the program will be Professor Fred Maher, Detroit, lete of the stage and vaudeville world, whose act has been known to keep an audience stomping for more fa into the evening. A variety perform in the way of entertainment for an

eager audience. A renowned Serbian Terbor Sek The Board of Directors of the rey, will display his ability in the

evening at 7:30 in the Morth- is this foreigner's motto-and he alsplitting pleasures.

The Rhythm Boys (not Whitman's) and the Drifters: Gertrude Deal, Florence Johnson, and Flean or Grosvenor, will provide harmon for the program and the Harlem Hot Shots, a tuneful group under the unwavering baton of Scott Montgomery; will fill the auditorium with the latest popular music. The choicest tidbit of the evening

a one-act play based on an O. Henry short story, will be the final touch to an evening of rollicking enter Northville theatre-goers not to miss this well planned show. 🖘 "For 15 cents," tney assert, "you can't go wrong and the fun you'll

have absolutely eliminates any possitality of a single disappointment." Extra added attractions to appear will be Carlyle Brian famous sliphorn performer who will return to the stage after an absence of 15 years. The Wood Campbell Duo, a fast traveling vaudeville outfit, di-rect from the big time, will also

ANDERSON STARTS SENIORS SIVE LAS NATIONAL MAGAZINE

introduced all the henor students.

The past four years A.L. And continues for ten days free of any extra charge of 50 cents per lawn sanatorium. This publication the program vocal soles were rendered by Merie Fraser and Edward Campbell and a plane number was played by Frances Alex and of the start of the Church ander. Alice Eaton, representing the seventh grade, gave the first short.

There are many sanatoria throughout the country and Mr Anderson saw an oporturity to make Word has been-received here that his local journal into a country-wide publication

The result of his interviews and ersonal conferences was The Natronal Stethoscope. This magazine has been issued

from the presses of the Northville Record and is an especially fine The was the privilege of Rev. W. press work and edutorial somments from month to month and has great ly widened the circle of his friends

Volume Four, issue number five is

Dr. A. B Wickham has been as-John E Windram and Wellington

Roberts have joined the staff We predict a fine career for 'Andy" and his National Sterho-

RECREATION CANVASS BEGINS THIS WEEK

The committee appointed to canass the town for the recreation project and which hopes to get suffi ent funds to build a playground and tennis court, here, will get undēr way this week.

Mrs. E. W. Lester, the president of the general recreation committee. urges everyone to support this proj-Defendants on a charge of larceny is clerk; the rest of the Exchangites by trick, conversion, fraud, deceit, constituting a panel from which a schildren and that all would be be swindling, and plain ordinary theft, say man may wall be chosen.

ATTEND BIG CONCLAVE

Ten representatives of Northville John Kalbileisch, Chas. A. Dolph,
Sam Wilkinson, Dr. H. I. Sparling,
Roy Crowe, Sherrill W. Ambler,

Egy Conclave, held in Detroit, Tuesery Conclave, held in Detroit, Tues-Scott Montgomery, and Frank day. These Past Commanders were: was here, employed Mattern as an Chosen as juror by Attorney Dolph, Thomas R. Carrington, Amos Hopkins were married Mattern and "Muke" Murphy because he claims Otis, Elmer E. Perrin, Charles R. Hopkins flew together in a Stinson Ireland as a mother country, Jas. VanValkenburg, Charles R. Horton, plane to Texas and Mrs. Hopkins Richard Patrick Lyons, promises to Joseph Grace, Wilham C. Way and and Mrs. Mattern drove down. The

STALKER WINS MEDAL

team from Ann Arbor. This team

night school will present their last activity of the year, prior to commencement in the form of an amus ing play, "The Dear Boy Graduates this evening (Friday, June 9) in the high school auditorum.

Plans have been made to have the room cooled with numerous fans and thus prevent the atmosphere from becoming overly warm

The price of this play, which begins at 8:00 p. m., will be twenty cents for adults and fifteen cents for etudents. Officials of the senior class say that whether or not they take a trip this year, depends to a great extent upon the success of his play, their last event.

The play is being directed by Mrs Fan. Miner and humorously depicts a graduation of a quarters of a century ago The cestumes, speech, etc will all be suggestive of the early nineteen hundreds. Seniors. that it will be especially enjoyed by höse who graduated from high school around that time. The plot consists of all the ever

that lead to-getting Clyde Walker. the dear boy, played by Warner Neal, graduated from high school He is football_crazy (football was and his mother, played by Charlotte Lester, has a hard time to get hun to study. In the end, however, he the valedictorian of his class. Other characters are Clyde's best girl, Margaret Hay; his three chums, Richard Shipley, Jack Harper, and Kenneth Kerr. His old maid aunt, Jerusha, is taken by Gertrude Real, his country aunt is Florence Johnson, and the character of her-daughter. Helen, is taken by Edith Clark. The society aunt from the city is played by Blanche Tomaszewski, and her daughter Leona, both add to the humor of the situation. The "deef" old grandmother is portrayed by Wilma tendent dwelled upon the "Mind's Desired and also the Dearborn camp. Initiatory ritual will be put on by After visiting it Astabula, Ohlo, The committee, headed by Robert Editor Finley of the New York Times. In spite of the very warm played. Mrs. Alice Warner will act live, and at Mrs. Barbour's parents and in Cleveland, Rev. and Mrs. Barbour's parents as chairman of the supper and in Cleveland, Rev. and Mrs. Barbour E. B. Cavell. Mrs. J. R. Walker, Al Drive and Mrs. Dearborn after which cards will be where his son, Hall C. and family Gerould, consists of the very warm played. Mrs. Alice Warner will act live, and at Mrs. Barbour's parents and in Cleveland, Rev. and Mrs. Barbour E. B. Cavell. Mrs. J. R. Walker, Al Drive and Mrs. Dearborn after which cards will be where his son, Hall C. and family Gerould, consists of the very warm played. Mrs. Alice Warner will act live, and at Mrs. Barbour's parents and in Cleveland, Rev. and Mrs. Barbour E. B. Cavell. Mrs. J. R. Walker, Al Drive and Mrs. Cleveland, Rev. and Mrs. Barbour E. B. Cavell. Mrs. J. R. Walker, Al Drive and Mrs. Cleveland, Rev. and Mrs. Barbour E. B. Cavell. Mrs. J. R. Walker, Al Drive and Mrs. Cleveland, Rev. and Mrs. Barbour E. B. Cavell. Mrs. J. R. Walker, Al Drive and Mrs. Cleveland, Rev. and Mrs. Barbour E. B. Cavell. Mrs. Live and Mrs. Cleveland, Rev. and Mrs. Barbour E. B. Cavell. Mrs. J. R. Walker, Al Drive and Mrs. Cleveland, Rev. and Mrs. Cleveland, Rev.

WORLD TOUR PILOT : HAS FRIENDS HERE

At least two Northville people, and probably more, are watching with a close personal interest the flight of Jimmy Mattern around the world in an effort to break Post and Gatty's record.

The two are Mr. and Mrs George Hopkins of the Beck road, who are close friends of the intrepid aviator, formerly a resident here. Mr. Hop-kins, while a pilot for the Stinson Aircraft plane corp, when its plant aviator. Scon after Mr. and Mrs two families lived in a duplex there and were close friends.

This was about five years ago states Mr. Hopkins, and Mattern

ments extending even into the pres- World's Fair in Chicago when he is now standing him in good stead."

TAKEN TO DETROIT

Change in Schedule And Routing Announced By Officers

As a result of heavy losses sus amed throughout the past two years the Dearborn Coach company is go ing to refoute the busses through here and reduce fares

This information was given out Wednesday by George Hinds, gener al manager of the company and John Doolan, transportation mana ger, who visited here to confer with local authorities.

The round-strip rate to Detroit formerly 90 cents, is now 75 cents, a reduction of 15 cents. The new route say the bus officials, will take the busses from the san to North ville, to Plymouth, to Wayne, with communication from there to

The company plans to but more busses on and to keep the running are said to be granted to them to ame of the busses the same as fornerly with better service.

A complete time schedule of the new bus service is contained in this

CARRINGTONS VISIT Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Carrington

included a day at the World's Fair in their recent trip to Chicago. Both enthusiastic about the remarkable displays mentioning with special interest the state buildings and a visit aboard the ship that made the trip to the South pole. Mrs. Carrington, of course was thrilled with the displays of gardens with their fare plantings The Carring-tons, including the son, Tom, spent from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. walking constantly and then felt they had een merely the fringe of wonderful xhibitions impressed them with building within a few weeks.

The return trip, in company, with Mr Carrington's father, Stephen Carrington, was made by way of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph where the ms were in full bloom Altogether, Mrs Carington cribes the whose as a "perfect trip

american legion auxiliar:

The regular meeting of the Amrıcan Legion Auxiliary will be held at 7 30 on Tuesday evening. Election of delegates to state Members are reminded of the show er for the service baskets for the Annex of the Maybury sanatorum Razor blades, shaving lotion and cream are needed

Following = the business meeting will occur a fidac program with re freshments at the conclusion.

McCULLY SHOE STORE PROBABLY OPEN SOON

Flans for the reopening in the fall of the McCully shoe store, which has son, but there is every possibility been closed for the past three weeks have recently been circulated.

Heads Magazine

They call him

"Andy" up - on the hill at Eastlawn, where he has published "The Stethoscopé," now 2 national mara zane of standing and hundreds of Northylle peo-

with his ็สกิจาใล figure striding down the streets of

this community. his spare moments, A. L. Anderson whose picture is seen above, has proven his ability to write and cover every field of journalism by pages and pages of features, special-arti cles, and interesting stories.

VILLAGE MAY GET LOAN OF \$30,600

Following mention of a \$30,000 R. F. C. loan to Northville by daily papers, residents here have awaited with interest for further details.

The story gave the names of several communities throughout the state which have applied to the R. F. C. for aid and the amounts that provide works through public im-

Northville village officials say that although they intended to apply for streets for that purpose the com-

THE WORLD'S FAIR Ed came as a complete surprise. It received they say, the money will be used to complete improve-ments on Northville's water system. is now "paying ats own way" This includes the construction of a covered reservoir and numerous cash. other features not now possible be cause of a curtailed-income

BOB LEE TO OPEN · NEW RESTAURANT

Preparations for the opening of : ew, enlaiged restaurant are proceeding swiftly following the announcement by Bob Lee, proprietor of The Den Lunch, this week that sights. The inexpensiveness of the he will move into the Recreation

> Mr. Lee has planned extensive decorations in preparation for the new place of business. Much larger than his present place, the new restaurant will offer increased facilities for serving dinners and short orders, he says, besides providing a better atmosphere for the dining comfort of ples to two presentations of religious ts patrons.

Mr Lee has applied for a license to serve beer to those who request it in his new place. Further details of the expansion will be announced in a subsequent issue of the Record.

NORTHVILLE BRAVES

The Northvalle-Braves, captained dia, Mrs. Leslie G Lee; Acidaha, by Alex Johnson, Jr, whipped the Mrs. Earl Montgomery; Rhea, Miss The Northville-Braves, captained Wayne Merchants in a ball game Eleanor Westphall; Iris, the little there Simday, 8-6

Hills pitched seven innings for the raves and Elmer Westphall finished the route. The win broke the Braves' losing streak of four straight

The team has no more schedued games in sight, states Capt Johnsoon make its appearance

Rotarians Hear E. L. Millis And the Rev. H. G. Whitfield In-Talks About Their Hobbies

bies by E. L. Millis and the Rev. fish to the right kind of fisherman. Harold G. Whitheld gave Northville Mr I were to be asked to name there have been requests for a con-Rotarians, at their Tuesday lunch my hobby I guess F should have tinuation of the course next fall

and gone in for fishing." With this as an introduction, the

the niceties that one would expect vacation tr from a technical expert, Mr. Millis in Canada. brought out and showed to the members his array of rods flies "June Mr. Schwenger, custodian of Exchange club funds. Exchange club funds. Exchange club funds. Exchange the function of the promise several startling develop-volley ball tournament at the Mr. Hopkins, "and this nature ability said the fisherman, "but that really isn't so-I just like to use the

nght rod at the right time."

eon, one of the most sparkling to say: 'Monkeying with tools,'" programs of the year. said the Rev. Mr. Whitfield as he "In the days when I could really began his entrancing talk on wood build a better radio than I could working which is the magnet to bulling and Mr. Mills, "my hobby draw his spare moments. "Lose was building radios. Now for a me in a store where they sell such moderate sum you can buy a radio things and you will find me among better than any of us can make, so the saws and planes," went on the I have given up the radio hobby local Presbyterian pastor. "I like the touch of wood," said

the hobbyist as he went on telling of striking, gorgeous colors, have been ocal Edison manager launched into a cellar filled with buzz saws, 113a very interesting talk on the an- saws, drill presses, lathe and similar nual fishing trips that a group of pieces of equipment for wood worknne Northville men have been tak- king. One of the most satisfying of Birmingham, Northville and other ing for years, to Burt lake, to the his products was a trailer which he cottage of L. C Stewart, one of the built complete a few years ago and numeteen, "Izaak Waltons." With all which gave happy hours during a south of Northville. vacation trip to his former home

Then to the astonishment of the Rotarians, the speaker brought out an array of articles he had made tables, lamp stands and a unique folding bed. Concluding his talk the hobbyist

said: "The worst thing about a hobby is that you haven't time for Then Mr Millis told of the troll- it. You literally have to 'steal time' ing at Burt lake—the kind that is for it. Some day when I get through

sought. Some pictures passed around president, Prof. Percy Angove.

\$47,000 Roll Is Accepted By Commissioners - Monday

Tax collections will start approximately on the fifteenth of the month, announced Dr. L. W. Snow following the acceptance of the vil lage tax roll of \$47,000 Monday evening by the commissioners at their meeting held in the village hall. At the meeting Monday John Litsenberger, treasurer, gave his

imancial report. According to Dr. Snow unless village taxes come in as well if not better than last year the Fillage will be forced to issue scrip next October. Last year all together there were \$17,000 worth of delinguent taxes out of \$55 000. -Chief of Police Wm. H. Safford

turned in his report, which included the favorable news that there ter for the month of May. With regard to proposed recrea tion plans and the closing of certain

necessary application and the antition form of requests stating the nouncement that the loan was grant street to be closed and the hours it is to be blocked off. Practically all of the village scrip issued since March has been redeem

CLASS IN-DRAMATICS WILL PRESENT "LYDĪA"

ed, it was disclosed and the village

At the conclusion of the union vening services Sunday, which have been held alternately in the churches of the village the biblical drama "Lydia" will be presented at 7.30 by the members of the class in religious drama at the Presbyterian church which has been studying under the instruction of Mrs. Frank N. Min-

er, for a number of months This class is comprised of members of the Presbyterian Baptist and Methodist churches and has not only studied the technique of dramatization but has applied these princi-

The first of these "Golgotha," was bresented at Easter-time when large number -were turned away

from a crowded house. The second production to be given Sunday evening will be "Lydia, WIN FROM WAYNE the Seller of Purple." Four characters will carry cut the drama Lysoothsayer, Miss Elizabeth Beard.

> The costumes have been worked out with careful study by the class who have even dyed the materials to produce the correct quental effects Mrs B. H. Douglas has been in charge of the costumes, Mrs. H. S Willis has directed the arrangements for the setting for the drama and Mrs B E Larson is the understudy. Mrs. Ray G. Groomers is the prompter Altogether the class has had ample opportunity to put

the class by these two public efforts. "Lydia" is a two-act drama with a background of maisic. Mrs. Miner Listening to talks on their hob-, showed that Burt lake does yield big will direct the work. So granfying has the class found this study that

IRIS AT WHIPPLE GARDEN ATTRACTS FLOWER LOVERS

Thousands of magnificent His arge and small, ranging in shade from the daintiest hues to the the attraction that have drawn hundreds of flower-minded people from Detroit, Ann Arbor, Plymouth,

The showing of the iris began lasti Saturday, June 3, and in spite of the showers and threatening weather, many garden lovers visted the Whipstates that the bloom is not abundant as last year but only an expert, looking at the great profusion of beautiful flowers in their different plats, would know that.

Only four days of the formal Albert Plant, former Northville done chiefly by the Northville men. trying to 'save sinners' I hope to showing remain: Saturday. June 10 resident, was taken to Detroit Mon- An Indian does the rowing and have the chance to build a house and Sunday, June 11, from 9 a. 10. to 8 p. m.; and Tuesday, June .13 The meeting was in charge of the and Thursday, June 15, from 2 to 8

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DRINKING AND EDUCATION

Three senior students at the University of Michigan have been suspended because of charges that they were news stories in the daily papers which give the impression right have I to complain?" that the drinking at the public exercise was a disgraceful

possible for our young people to receive a university edu- and none has all the grief. We all great and small take cation. The taxpayers foot the bill and some bill it is, the "bitter with the sweet" and we all get our share of These taxpayers have a right to insist, especially in such the fun and the challenge of troubles. After all, isn't that times as these, that the education they pay for results in the best way? Who wants life without a little battle? producing graduates who will become of service to their Who wants to find the road too soft and easy? Who words. state and justify the vast expenditures made for them wants to have everything on a "silver platter?" These taxpayers have a perfect right to insist that students who think it clever to get drunk be eliminated from can take it "standing up" and that a little set-back once is much cheaper than golf and a thousand times more the captular National Bank of the picture. Drankenness and education should not be in-a-while makes better men and women of us. twins on the campus of the University of Michigan. ō - o - o -

GROESBEČK IS RIGHT

crashes, Northville wishes "more power' to former gov- son," we said to him and we took off a minute or two for ernor, Alex J. Groesbeck, in his fight to get the facts about a little visit, as we sat at our desk and he stood on the this bank collapse right out in the open. From our meager other side of the counter. Then for the first time we knowledge about the Detroit bank situation, it seems to us noticed that a wisp of eigarette smoke was coming up that Grosbeck is right in his charges that these two big from his hand, hidden below the counter. It probably banks need never have been closed and that our federal was none of our business whether the lad smoked or not again. You just have to take off your hat to a man like state government! government, whose officials he charges with the costly but we could not resist saying: "It seems to me that if bungling," should compensate the depositors." = -

hitting governor suggests and let the government "high won't help you get a job." He smiled cynically at the ups" tell us why Detroit and the state of Michigan was hit preachment.

And incidentally, it is profoundly to be hoped that our does he ask the privilege of blowing smoke all around them! state attorney general be not allowed to handle any grand you and church services and funerals are about the only jury inquiries. In our humble opinion he does not com places where you can escape. mand enough confidence on the part of those circles con- We have never been able to get "used" to boys smoking. cerned, to have charge of such an inquiry. Many do not With all their health and vitality they don't need the ing on our shoulder our golf bag and sticks as we set think he is "big enough" for the job and surely his soothing effect of smoking. In the next place, nine-tenths showing so far at Lansing would bear out that impression. of them can't afford to smoke.

TROUBLES ARE COMPARATIVE

The other morning we happened to meet a good other day a good friend told us this: "I had occasion to triend on the street. It was his morning for trouble and as transact some business the other day with a Detroit woman we stood and visited it was easy for him to detail the grief and during the course of the conversation she nervously that was hanging over his head. There was no possible smoked 21 cigarettes one right after the other. She way to help him, since part of his troubles is the same as seemed so eager to light each successive one that I just the rest of most of us-financial. But we tried to be a kept count." Smoking in that fashion certainly must be good listener and sometimes that helps one to bear the a habit that will be tough to break. And we are told by load. As we left him we thought: "I guess I have had no college friends that some of the young women who have

Just yesterday we had a "heart to heart" visit with an I hadn't started this habit. I just can't quit." other good Northville man. A fine chap he is, with many intexicated at recent exercises on the campus. They will advantages—and yet we soon found ourselves exchanging grounded for anyone to object very much. Yet we some which may well have made some of which may well have made some of not receive their degrees in June. This will seem to some froubles and do you know, his troubles were much times wish that there could be some hours of the day and figure source made some not receive their degrees in June. This will seem to some froubles, And do you know, his troubles were much times wish that there could be some hours of the day and figure source made some or figure source made some in June. This will seem to some hours of the day and figure source made some in June. This will seem to some hours of the day and figure source made some or figure source made some in June. This will seem to some hours of the day and figure source made some in June. This will seem to some hours of the day and figure source made some in June. This will seem to some hours of the day and figure source made some in June. This will seem to some hours of the day and figure source made some or figure source made some in June. This will seem to some hours of the day and figure source made some or figure source made some or figure source made some or figure made some or figure source made some or figure made some or figure source made source made some or figure some or figure source made some or figure source made some or figure that this punishment is fair, especially if one has read the "low" in spirits but when we left him we thought: "What spell to clear the air.

So this business of troubles is comparative. We can ecding. The people of the state of Michigan are making it person's. Then we find that none has all the joy of life. all tell our story and then we can listen to the other

If you have to "take it on the chin" be glad that you

cigarette smoking

A boy of eighteen or so came into the office and ask As one of the sufferers in the pitiful Detroit bank ed if there were any chance for a job. "Not a chance, I had no money and were out of a job, I wouldn't spend Let the facts all be brought out, as the former hard- anything smoking cigarettes-you can't afford it and it

this stunning blow without warning—a financial blow that | Cigarette smoking is now so-universal that a non-smoker

In the third place, why tie yourself so early to a habit a habit that clings pretty tight to one. For example the play golf-was more or less "goofy."

learned to śmoke on college campuses say frankly: "I wish

Well, as we said in the beginning, smoking is too well

And to come back to the boy who wanted the job: We wonder what he will be doing 20 years from now.

WANDERING THOUGHTS

"But ain't the roses sweet?"

We certainly thank the "Lean Dog" for his kind We had no right to expect them.

A walk in the woods or a time fishing and hunting of the fround, saying that as the profitable, says Chase S. Osborn, our brilliant former Commerce whatever he might say governor of Michigan. "Righto," governor. If we all Governor Grossbeck was at the governor of Michigan. "Righto," governor. If we all Governor Grossbeck was at the had the woods and the change to lish and hunt, probably head of the state government few of us would fool with golf. But as it is, golf is one of three terms. When he can for his the finest outlets for "housed in" folks of anything we the finest outlets for "housed in" folks of anything we

He has taken reverses better than any man I ever knew," said a certain Northville man about another one. nor to his ability as a fighter for 'He has been 'licked' in one direction and with remark- what he beheved to be right. able versatility has turned to another. Then when he lost out in that he turned to something else and got going hand was again at the helm of the

WHAT OTHER EDITORS ARE THINKING ABOUT

HOW TO BAWL OUT"

(Maysville (Okla.) News.) When you want to bawl out somebody, write it out. Take a lot of time and make it strong. Then ley it aside until next day for mail-ing. Next day tear it up and throw it and it has served its purpose

IT WOULD BE TOO BAD

(W_H. Berkey in Cassopoils Vigilant) Just read a hint that Gov. Comtock might not choose to run for second term, but would choose to run for United States Senator against Arthur H. Vandenberg. Michigan cannot afford to lose Senator Vandenberg, neither can Michigar afford to be represented in the United States Senate by Gov. Comstock. Promotion is primarily for men who have made good on their job, and Gov. Comstock could scarcely be credited with having done

THE HOME TOWN PAPER

(By Ray S. Corliss in Parma News) Your home newspaper heralded to the world your birth. It told of your entry-into school. Mentioned your pirthday party when you were sweet axteen. Applauded your graduation from high school, started you to college, and when you returned mentioned the first job you secured Told of your marriage to the sweetest girl in town and also mentioned the advent (or the visits of pa and ma), sympathized with you in your serrow, laughed with you in your joy, and when you die it will do its best to get you through the pearly gates at only \$2 a year.

FISHING MIGHT HELP

(Bob Gifford mcEaton Rapids A few days ago, and with a period

of about fifteen minutes, at Houghton lake the following happened One man lost his rod in the lake, a woman hooked her husband in the neck while throwing out her line, another was landing a fine wall-eyed pike when his partner grabbed the landing net and knocked the fish clear off the hook, another had a beauty up to the heat and the fish suddenly decided to mit the party one fellow nearly feil into the lake another lost his minnow and many went back without even a nibble, year all were happpy and laughed and joked at every other fellow's fishing misfortune. Yep, it's a great life. If everyone of those fellows who became discouraged and shuffled off could only have gone away for a day of fishing, he probably would have expenenced a different men of life and been with us today, a happy human being.

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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD has literally cost millions and millions to our state and to gets little consideration, yet we like to say every "so-often" that." The friend who told us this is right. The past

We knew it would happen. Just for the fun of it we-walked down town from home the other day, carryforth for the season's first game. It did happen. Not a man, woman or child, in the whole five blocks' walk missed the chance to "wise crack" at the editor and his bag of that you can easily pick up any time later? We may be paraphernalia. We didn't blame them. Two or three wrong but it does appear to us that cigarette smoking is years ago we thought a man who took off two hours to -- 0--0--0-

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

What rules should one follow about going in debt?

GROESBECK TALKS OUT IN MEETING

A D. Gallery in Tuscola County Advertiser, Caro

Former Governor A. J. Groesbeck threw a few bombshells about, the banking situation this past week in their charts the didget was re-tify that, official "bungling", was re-sponsible for the closing of the two nuge Detroit banks, and has said later that if no stockholders will oppose the levying of 100 per cent stock assessments, he will do that lop himself. He rigures that the national and state governments, having closed the banks, as he says un sarily, should see to it that th depositors get their money back 100

per cent. Governor Comstock on Wednesday confirmed Mr. Greesbeck's diagnosis

thought that he was asking for too much office holding, and retired him to private life. . Just the same, there never was any

There are now-many citizens of Michigan who wish that his strong

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wer to Last Week's Questie

(This Week's Question) What players are known by these nicknames? Rabbit, Pie, Pepper, Gabby, Dazzy?

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> Wednesday, June 14 KAY FRANCES and GEORGE BRENT in

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COMEDY and SHORT SUBJECTS

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Kenry Törd Dearborn, Mich.

May 29, 1933

WOMEN'S CONTRIBUTION TO THE MOTOR CAR

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Kenny Ford

By Robert G. Yerkes

Friday. I'm very grateful to know that I'm very grateful to know that All members of the 229th and somebody actually reads what I their wives are invited to attend

write and that some of you were in- Registration will be all day Saturday trigued to the point of a public in the Spanish room at the Fort comeback. What's the good of a Shelby Saturday atternoon, Battery column if we can't get a little reunions. Saturday evening, buffet friendly argument out of it. anyway? Disagree with me all you want to,

it stimulates interest in the problems of the day, presents two sides to every question, and I'm sure it will have nothing to do with our personal relationships at all.

If someone can prove to me that wrong. I'll be the first to admit If there's something you want said I'll say it over your name any

Em sorry indeed that the Rev E N. Miner read something into fity article that I did not intend. I have Mousson, Normally a city of 50,000, no quarrel with the drys. We all it was deserted of every human soul have our opinions and our right to It was between the lines when the them is unquestioned. Some of my Armistice was signed and had est friends are on the dry side in possession of Germany and the and I was dry myself-until years at Allies, alternately. It is a historic ter prohibition. The remarks that city, divided by the Moselle river were taken badly were directed solely against those who attempted an organized howcost against stores that sold beer in Saginaw. That is the only instance of organized boycost in Michigan and Lhope it will be the last. Boycost of any kind, for any reason, is unfair. Live and let hve! Do unfo others as ye would be done by! Fair play is all I ask. I will say this straight from the win say this straight from the stronger that it all the wets, and all the drys were as fair and square in the c beliefs as 'Dick' Baldwin is there would be considerably less biti the drys

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replicating and conalthough he firmly believes in the dry cause, he has kept his paper fights in years. It takes a man to

Well, let's get back to the news of the day. It seems that Brother Groesbeck is right. Not only right legally, but right politically. Courens dosen't stand half so well in this state since the bank holiday and Uncle Alex always did want to be a senator. Go to it, man! The banks ing situation here is terrible. No good reason for the closing of those two big banks has yet been advanc-

WHAT OTHER EDITORS ARE THINKING ABOUT (Continued from Page Two)

BACK TO THE FARM

(Wall St. Journal.) Carl Bates, a farmer in De Soto demonstration that land can produce a good living by knowing how to do which mold his life, to make the it. He grows of raises more than 90 laws which shall govern his conper cent of what his family lives on, duct, or to delegate such power to and markets a good surplus. All lie others of his own choosing" buys from stores for his table are sugar, coffee and flour, and small amounts of such as baking powder soda and salt. "Right now," he said, 'we have 11 acres of growing stufftomatoes, corn, cúcumbers, peppers, spinach squash turning collards Irish potatoes, cabbage and omons. He has hives of bees; pigs; a cow, and hens, and he is starting an orange grove of 10 acres, having raised the stock from seed and budded it himself His help consists of a Negro man-a mule and a home made tractor. He has more than

BEER AND POLITICIANS (By Al. H. Weber in Cheboygan

400 quarts of all sorts of canned

vezetables and meats.

Observer.) It would seem as though the bee measure was meant more to provide patronage for the politicians than a patronage for the politicians than a BR GHT WINA. thirsty. An army of bosses, inspec tors and what have you is already on the job and the end is so far away that a five cent glass of beer is not possible. There are too grany people already dragging down money out of the present license fees. How cheaply-and good this matter could all be faken care of too, if the pat- Kruschen Salts. Have lost 20 pound ronage end of the game did not from June 28th to Jan. 10. feature strongest. How simply and better than have felt for years. Was how much nearer a safe and sane under doctor's care for several handling of the whole matter if it months. He said I had gall stones was mostly turned over to the state and should have operation. Kruspolice. They are the most familiar chen did all and more than I exwith conditions in the part of the pected. "Mrs. Lute Bright, Walker, state they patrol. They could best Minn. (Jan. 10, 1933). enforce the license collections, the To lose fat and at the same time proper regulations and control of the gain in physical attractiveness and beer selling places. They are not feel spirited and youthful take one subject to local influences for votes, half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts It could all be worked out simply in a glass of hot water before break and splendidly. But efficiency, an fast every morning. honest attempt to give people what "A jar that lasts 4 weeks cost they have craved for a long while but a trifle at any drugsfore in the at a reasonable and popular price is world but be sure and get Kruschen not possible under a patronage seek-Salts the SAFE way-to reduce wide ing element in control. Governor hips, prominent front and double Comstock's intentions are no doubt chin and again feel the joy of the very test, but patronage seekers living-money back if dissatisfied

tie his hands.

VÉTERANS OF 329th HOLD ANNUAL REUNION

The bugle is blowing again, calling the members of the 329th Field Ar-Well! Well! The Lean Dog tillery to their second annual re-erismly got it from all quarters last umon, at the Fort Shelby Hotel in Detroit, June 17 and 18

leading military ofganizations. The

outfit saw active service in France.

Training was received in Camp Cus-

When the Armistice was signed

the 329th was on the front lines. On

Nov. 18. 1918. after an all night's

march, this regiment was the first

regiment had first-choice of the

best homes in the city in which to

IDEAS

Gleaned by a Northville Idealist

"Give us, O give us the man who

sings at his work."-Thomas Carlyle

Most men forget God all day, and - J-6=

fusing problems to confront.

who doubts is weak. Clear,

James Freeman Clark.

Rusicin.

living convictions rule the world"-

"The law of worthy life is funda

mentally the law of strife. It is only

through labor, painful effort, by

grim energy, and resolute courage,

that we move on to better things.

"O deliver us from the bondage

of unchastened desires and unwholesome thoughts. Help us to

conquer hopeless brooding and faithless reflection, and the impa-

"We are believers in democracy

in the right of each human to par-

ticipate in the important activities

Quite True

"You should mind your gramma;

you haven't seen me saw it"-Pear

Rebuff

Precise Passenger "My man, why

Porter: "Dunno, Miss. Why do you

say, 'my man,' when you know I he

"June 28th, 1932,~I started taking

after the first jar.

long to my wife"-Cash Year.

do you say 'your train," when you

know it belongs to the railway com-

Forter: "Miss your train is

You saw me see it, but

that pile of wood in the yard?"

"Did you notice

tience of irritable weakness."

uel McComb.

Lady (to tramp)

"Yes'm, I seen it.

You mean vou saw at"

-Theodore Roosevelt.

troops to enter and occupy Pont-a

world sit-up and take notice. There was Napoleon Bonaparte, whose short stature gave him the nickname of "the little corporal." He was 5 feet 2 inches in height. Stephen A. Douglas, who was scarcely more than five feet tall. supper and entertainment Sunday was affectionately nicknamed little giant.". And President Martin morning, trips: Sunday afternoon at 2:30, business meeting and election Van Buren was "the little magician" in allusion to his shortness of staof officers. Sunday at 6:30 p. m. banquet program and dancing. The 329th is one of Michigan ture and his mastery of political izardry:

Gen: George B. McClellan, the Democratic candidate against Abra-nam Lincoln in 1864 was "Little Mac, and sometimes paradoxical-y—"Little Napoleon," a title which he shared with General Beauregard. Admiral Farragut was 5 feet 6%

Noted Men Who Were

Below Average in Height

Biographies show that on the

whole there have been more prom-inent men above middle height than

below. On the other hand, a great

short men have made the

nches tall. Öliver Wendell Holmes, John Paul Jones and Gen. Phil Sheridan were each 5 feet; Beethoven was scarcely more than 5 feet 4 inches: John Keats a little more than 5 feet and Swinburne and Whistler are given as 5 feet or so in stature.

Other men who are described as being short, or under medium height were Chaucer, Michelangelo, pin, John Milton, Robespierre, Alexander Pope, Charles Lamb, Ibsen, Ander Pope, Charles Lamb, Ibsen, Thoreau, Thomas Moore, William II. Seward, John Quincy Adams, William Ellery Channing, Andrew Carlegie, Alexander Hamilton and the late Dwight W. Morrow.

An Iceless "Icebox" Can

Be Easily Made at Home An efficient refrigerating box to be used without ice can be con-irricied of a small quantity of lum ber, screen wire, ourlar and pans. In places where ice is not available it is quite efficient. The constitue-tion is simple, the framework of the box being constructed of small wood, such as 1 by 2 pine. The sides were left open, being covered only with screen wire but the top is made of solid wood. One side is used for a door. On the top of the refrigerator a pan of water is

Nour strips of buriap are required of sufficient length to reach "He who believes is strong; he from the pan of water on top to another pan kept under the refrigerator. These strips are soaked in water and then placed in position. "Anything which makes religion are second object makes religion and The box is located in a position object. He who offers God a second and the evaporation of the water follows, the evaporating action serv-ing to chill the interior of the box. place, offers him NO place."-John

Hearing a Pin Drop

"You could hear a pia drop." I wonder how many people know he accepted origin of this phrase. I learned it quite by accident, while talking with an official at Lloyd's. Many years ago, I was fold, it was customary to hold ship auctions at Lloyd's Coffee house on Tower Hill. Instead of a hammer, a pln was thrust into a lighted candle about an inch from the top; and the last bid made before the pin tell out of the melting trilow was accepted.

When this critical stage in the auctions"-ag they nen called was reached a deathlike calm came over the assembly, to enable those present "to hear the pin-drop."—London Post.

Land-Grabbing Washington, D. C. was created from a swamp when a group of men which included Jefferson and Washington sold off city, lota covered with woods and corn fields; Patrick Henry had a hand in the Georgia land frauds; Benjamin Franklin took a filer in real estate and lost; Robert Morris made paper profits by the millions and ended in a debtors' prison-all this in-the history

Wives Older Than Husbands The Empress Josephine was older than Napoleon; Queen Catherine of Aragon was older than Henry VIII; Mary Stuart was older than Francis II of France; Jenny Lind older than Otto Goldschmidt; Disraeli's wife was his elder by fifteer years; Ann Hathaway Shakespeare was eight years older than her hus band, Mrs. Warren G Harding was older than the late President.

Cleanliness of Ants Not the least interesting thing about ants is their instinctive They have been procleanliness. vided by Nature with their own combs and brushes which they use frequently to keep themselves tidy and free from particles of soil.

The Bulldog's Jaw The undershot jaw and retreating nose of the building are the results of specialized breeding to enable the dog to breathe freely and at the same time to hang on to its adversary's nose in the sport of buil-baiting.

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The Course of the River Rouge Will Be Changed at New Bridge

(From The Plymouth Mail) Kicked around and shoved here. Now for the convenience of engi-and there as though it didn't amount neers and bridge builders the river to anything at all, the Rouge river will soon be flowing through another nel where the Six mile road crosse channel for a considerable distance Detween Plymouth and Northville.

Twice before the course of this turbulent river has been changed Maybe that's the reason it went on a rampage a few weeks back and tore up its banks and tried to wreck the Phoenix dam.

The river course was changed a ouple of years ago between the Pere Marquette tracks and the north oundary of the Plymouth Riverside

Then a year ago a portion of the

Asserts Ideal Bridegroom

Is Man of Love Affairs The ideal bridegroom is a man ho has accumulated and discard. ed five or six love affairs, Prof. Brdman Harris of the Union Theological Semicary of New York de-Addressing a conference on the

"ideal husband," participated in by 50 men and women students of east-ern colleges, Professor Harris said; In studying the masculine of marriage, I have considered 200

cases. I find that if a man can't fall in love without apologizing to his mother for it, he is not a good marriago risk. "A man who has had sisters is a A man who has nad succes as a good marriage risk is the man who has had at least a full love affair. It he has had hye or

six affairs, it is better. "It is necessary that the man have some knowledge of sex, too. "A man who is easy to room with; easy to play with, is a better risk than one who isn't."

10f the Ford Waterford plant

will soon flow through a new chan

The river is going to be moved about two hundred feet from its present course for a distance of 700 or 800 feet and when the new bridge is completed a steam shovel will open the river bank and let it flow through the new course that has been dug for it.

The improvement is all a part of the parkway project that Wayne county is building and that will add much to the attractiveness of this over channel was changed just west part of Wayne county.

> Wealth Measured by Herd The wealth of the Laplander is boots, clothing, tents and boats, and the sinews of the reindeer are used as rope. As a pack animal the reindeer has at least one advantage over the use of dogs; the reindeer finds its food where it rests: but the driver of a dog team must take food for his dogs along with

Armadillos Fast Dirt Flingers The armadillo, that strange arm ored creature of South America be longing to the family of animal known as ant eaters, has powerful claws with which it can dig faster than a man. The story is told of s hùñfer who determined to dig an armadillo out, of its burrow. He finally succeeded, but he had worked for eight hours and dug six deep pits before he caught up with his

Can you magme a home without the home. One Northville woman doors, says: plece of ground around it? Rough made us laugh the other day when ind covered with the refuse of she announced: "My husband and building it was, but oh the joy of 1 always scrap over the garden. We grow abundantly and flower peausubduing that humpy lot into a never can agree where things ought fifully because you have planted

eather which is used for making ers and things seem to untangle

a regular autograph album. It is a great collection grown from slips and cuttings from this friend or The most fun-in-making a garden

Low Bridge

Patient-'My wife tells me I talk my sleep, doctor. What should

Doctor - 'Nothing that'

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The Garden, 'My Medicine'

greensward surrounded by shrubs to grow-so I always go off and them right and given them loving and flowers!

It is not alone the beauty of a way we agree perfectly." garden but the act of producing that beauty with the "sweat of the brow" that brings the satisfaction. Said one Northville woman, lately sereaved, Im so glad I have my ture meant them to be.) But we garden to work in - It will help me o keep strong."

The weath of the Laplander is tovely garden here, says, "Whenever to the house with our tools in our he possesses. These animals yield I feel all cluttered up and nervous begrimed hands and glancing back to their owners milk, meat and I go out and work among my flow at the results of our toll themselves just naturally."

A woman who works at a desk all day finds it a real rest cure to jump into knickers and get down on her. knees in the sweet-smelling loam and dig. 🕋 "My garden." savs one woman "fo

that, and as I walk among my flowers I remember each one."

shouldn't "-Tit-Bits.

is the planning and working togeth-

(Come to think of it, the man of planted in rows, while we like them best "hodge-podge" as Mother Nawon't argue-over so lovely a thing as a garden and the most chummy Another woman, famous for her tunes have been when trudging back

er, husband and wife, to beautify fer, that great lover of the out-of-

"The chief joy of a garden lies in making things live, making them leave it to him. In every other attention The more beautiful a garden can be made, the greater the testimonial to the kind and quality our house wants the flowers all of a heart a man possesses, to his artistic ability, and to his skill."

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Weekly Letter No.: 10

These letters to you which we have published for the past nine weeks, have

brought in quite a few letters asking questions One question is, what have we to say about the complaint against our rates filed in the spring of last year with the Michigan Public Utilities Commission. It would not be mannerly for us to discuss in advertisements those problems on which a duly constituted Commission has been asked to rule. After the ruling

comes down we may have something to say. Another question is, why all this advertising? The answer is that quite a few of you have been believing things that were not so. A common type of slander was to charge us with the sins or blunders of far-away people, with whom we had nothing to do. It now seems in order to explain that we are just everyday business people doing our day's work honestly; that we are an independent outfit serving just the corner of Michigan; and that we are not

controlled by any alien interest. It may be a pity that the electric industry is not a church, nor even a family, which might discipline unruly members. There has never been anything to prevent a speculator breaking into or buying into the industry .- and we who are in it have no way of getting him out of it. We cannot read him out of church nor take him down-to the woodshed.

Another question is, how we disposed of profits in years when we did have a good business? Here is the answer. Any profits that we have made, over and above bond interest and regular dividends, have been put right back into the business, to serve you. We have never paid an extra dividend nor a stock

The tax facts that we have been trying to get over to you in these advertisements are, first, that you are indirectly being taxed about three times as much on your electric light service as you were taxed ten years ago, and that you may presently be taxed still more; and, second, that taxing the Company means taxing the Company's customers. If you absorb these facts, these advertisements will have been justified.

Bridge Club Wednesday-

In spite of the heat the Wednesday bridge club spent, a, very enjoyable afternoon at the home of from the Woman's Union were Mrs Mrs Scott Lovewell, .m. Oakwood subdivision. At the conclusion of the Blake. Other guests bridge tournament high honors went Howard Atwood and, Mrs. Thos. to Mrs. H. H. Burkart and Mrs R H Slessor

Philip Baldwin Celebrases Ninth Birthday—

Seven little boys joined with served by his big sister, Ruth Mary, A birthday cake decorated with candles was a gift from one of Phil's playmates, Lyman Karson

Thursday Bridge Club Meets Thursday Distriction With Mrs. Millis-

comprising a bridge flub met with Mrs. E L. Millis yesterday afternoon (Thursday) when a dessert-luncheon-was followed by an afternoon of contract.; In the company with the hostess were: Mrs. H R. Richardson, Mr. Harry F. Blake,

Mrs. Stamon to Hostess, to Nellie Yerkes Auxiliary

Mrs. Irene Staman entertained humber of selections from the radio, Wing street Sie was assisted as days
hostess by Mrs. Ruth Denne
A devotional service was led by Four June Brithdays Colebrated

Mrs. Florence Ross, who was called At Hamilton Home-uped by Mrs Don P Yerles Sr

"That Something by Mrs = Value of June a great relebration was at bridge = Honors were received by Musters, proved to be a good pane-enjoined Surday afternoon June 4 Mrss Barthus, and Mrss Schuchard the species of the hearers.

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ing were plans for the picnic to be held June 20

Refreshments were served during a pleasant social hour Guests H. B. Clark and Mrs. Harry F

Congenial Guests Enjoy Hospitality At Ely Home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ely were to a group of friends at a Phil" Baldwin Wednesday - aiter pleasant gathering Sunday at their school in celebrating his birthday. home on Gardiner avenue. A fine Games were played in the shade of visit was enjoyed during the afterthe back yald and refreshments were noon with supper together. The Boyden and daughter, Mary Louise and son Bothe, of this place and Mr and Mrs. H. R. Bogart and the same hospital, and Dr. and Mrs daughter, Dorothy, and This Alice Peterson - all of Detroit

Mrs. Trumbull Henered Ou-lier Birthday

A few friends dropped into the Fra Naprial Shower Given home of Mrs Charles Shipley Mon In Honor of Mrs Bakha day, June of remind Mrs John Trumbull that she had reached anpraer birthday. The triends were by Miss Marion Hamilton at the Mrs. Elmer I Smith. Mrs D B invited by her husband to celebrate flome of her parents on the Ten ing of these young hostesses. Bowls Bunn, Mrs. Scott Tovewell, Mrs. Shipley wed a Mile road in Friday evening June of white daisles brightened the Ralph Ayers. Mrs C C Yerkes was deligniful supper out under the 2 in honor of Miss Rossie Bakhaus tables shaded frees and Mrs. Bethune presented Wrs Trumbull with a beautiful dish as a token of their friend-After spending the remainder

The birthdays of four relatives The reading of a short sketch, in the Hamilton family in the month the depression and raised at the home of Mr and Mrs Chas ne spielts of the hearers. Hamilton on the South Lyon Toad, served, having been carried out in Chief among the subjects discuss- Eighteen quests were present to hon-

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ton, Mr. and Mrs. Heaman Hamilton O. E. S. Do First Initiatory Work. all of this vicinity, and Mrs. Fred Heiling, of Detroit A bountiful dinner was spread

with two elaborate birthday cakes naking the occasion seem more festive. "Aunt Ida" Hendryx, great aunt of

Chas: Hamilton, of Northville was among the guests present.

Physicians and Wives Forget Cares In the Willis Woods-

It was a gathering of congenial physicians and their wives who made up a party at the hospitable home of Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Willis Saturday evening at dinner. The grounds that in the quief background of this by Miss Cousins. woodsey setting.

Those comprising the company

with Dr. and Mis. Willis were Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Kasper, the former pital Detroit and Dr. and Mrs. Broom; the latter a pacteriologist in torium. By skillful maneuvering of the hostess the conversation was kept away from "shop tolk" and a delightful time was enjoyed

A miscellaneous shower was given of Plymouth.

The guests were Miss Lydia Schanbel, Miss Ruby Shoemaker, of Dearborn, Mrs. Calvin Roberts, Mrs. of the evening in-listening to a Edward Campbell and Mrs. Au-aumber of selections from the radio, brey Gates of Plymonth Mrs. Arfine members, of the welle Yerkes the company departed wishing Mrs. hold Luksche, Mrs. Herman, Bak-auxiliary at her home on South Trumbull many nore happy birth haus, and Miss Dorothy Srishall of South Lyon, Miss Elsie Hagm, and Miss Margaret Dennie of Ann Arbo: Mrs William Bakhaus of

> The eyening was pleasantly spent A very delicious iuncheon was

or the following: Mrs. Chas. Hamil- New Officers of Orient Chapter. The sponsors who were guests

The first initiatory work, with two candidates, in which the recently installed officers of Orient chapter of the order of Eastern Star particiwas exemplified Friday ing June 2 in the Masonic hall

Previous to the mitiation the large company sat down to a delicious six-thirty o'clock dumer of which Mrs. Ruth Denne was chairman.

Following dinner the party retired o the lodge room which was beauti. fully decorated with baskets of flowers. A program of music was greatly enjoyed consisting of several numbers rendered by a trio, Miss Eunice Cousins, piano, Miss Frances Cousins violing and Ernest Racz, cello. Two Assuming that the Lean Dog himneight of springtime beauty and the vocal solos were sung pleasingly by self has some pieces of the pottery, guests especially enjoyed the social was Mary Jane Denne, accompanied did he purchase them because they

A number of guests were present and South Lyon, as well as the past-matrons and patrons of the chapter, were present.

Sponsors of Service League Guests at Dinner Tuesday-

The young women of the Service League proved themselves very graclous hostesses on Tuesday evening when they invited the eight sponsors of this organization to share with them the pleasure of a delightful evening at the home of Mrs Leslie

After dimner the company gather: ed for the business session, which was full of genuine interest for the guests Miss Tone Palmer conducted an appropriate devotional service with The Beauty of Nature as

her theme.
Wan business hike method. Missiness hike method Missiness hike method, the claude Zimmerman dispatched, the affairs of the league whos, achieve-Arbor; Mrs William Bakhaus of ments during the past year have Plymouth Mrs Frank Hamilton and been very commendable True to Miss Clara Schuchard of New Hud-their name they have contributed their service in many lines of activit standing back of the church in various needš

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were Mrs. F. N. Miner, Mrs. Chas E. Rogers, Mrs. Chas. T. Thornton Mrs. Herman Berendt, Mrs. Bertha Neal, Mrs. R. E. Atchison, Mrs.

READER REBUKES THE LEAN DOG ON PEWABIC POTTERY

E. J. Cobb and Mrs. R. T. Baldwin.

Editor The Northville Record.

A paragraph in a recent Lean Dog column of your paper referring to the Pewabic Potteries of Detroit, scarcely does justice to the life work of a remarkable and very talented were handmade and could not be equally competent. duplicated, of did he choose them for their undernable beauty? It takes something more than a cheap outlay of materials to produce art. And old Jordan, and Chas. Neusherang-Mrs. Stratten is a recognized creater, who are entering their names tive artist, possessing both-the artist's perspective and a scientific tist's perspective and a scientific frowledge of color and structural design. And granting that some of her time pieces of glazing are by the very nature of the work, accidents, she also possesses the critical fac-ulty (in itself creative) for recognizing the happy accident The suggestion for a general re-

turn to handidraftsmanship is splendid for the joy and benefit of G. Lee, East, Cady streets to specific to and benefit of small tables were laid on the space selection cannot be measured to law and thirty-eight ladies in addition, interesting and sale-casted together on the good cook. ter. But these products would for the most part be classed as curios and should not be confounded with

Very fruity fours,

WOEEN ESTHER" GIVEN HERE 65 YEARS AGO

Seing the appointement of the rehearsals of the continuity chorus in the cantata "Queen Esther" reminds John Timber that he has among his souvenirs an old bill, yellow with age, which announces in quaint large type that the cantate Esther the Beautiful Queen" will be performed in costume by the Musical Association of Northylle, Apr 14, 68, in the village of Walled

Dr. J. M Swift was the director

of this production.

The late Mrs. Tinham, who was then little Belle Randolph, 13 years old took the part of the prophetess, while her father, a tine bass singer, took the part of the King Ahsauerus Dr. Swift was Haman and Miss Rittle Covert

After sixty-five years these stirring choruses will again be heard ii this community soon.

Must Think for Qurselves to Have Comfort of Mind

You cannot expect to have a comfortable mind if you don't prepare and work for it. retting your thoughts just memider through without asking for their Fckets of admission is laying yourself open to a good deal of trouble. Many indiscriminate thoughts, good and otherwise, come into our minds as a result of outside influences and suggestions and if we have no method of dealing with them how, can we expect to be sure just where we are? It is really an untidy and careless way of living. Actually, we are not thinking for ourselves; are letting others think for us. Of course, the thoughts and influences we pick up from others may be good, helpful, constructive. On the other hand, they may be bad, discouraging, destructive. If we have no system of control over these things, we run a grave risk.
G. H. G., in Tit-Bits.

Good Pup, but Got in Bad:

He Ruined Guest's Teeth

dog of which it was very fond. He was a good puppy, except for the fact that he would on occasion chew things be was not supposed to may His worst exhibition in this line, happened at the family's country place on Long Island at a time when several guests were staying over the week-end. It was and some of the guests left their doors afar. In the morning the dog. was discovered by a member of the family chewing on something but apparently making little headway. Examination disclosed that it was an upper piste = containing the "store teeth" of a rather sensitive guest who wished it believed that nis ivory smile was all his own. There was nothing to be done. Those teeth were beyond wearing. The family could only wait in horror for their guest to wake to toothless tragedy.-Detroit News.

Hope Chest

A recent cable states that King Alfonso intends to save his money Perhaps he's saving up for a reigny day.—Smith's Weekly...

Obvious Vistime

Lady (to hotel acquaintance)-"A terrible thing happened. I've had a lot of clothes stolen." Acquaintance—"By jove, yes? Nearly all of em, what'"-Humorist

Try a Record Liner! They Pay.

CHAS HILLS, JR., SPEAKS OVER WJR SATURDAY, JUNE 3 three boys in the state to speak over

Tea company's sales contest held called Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hills, 111 boys between the ages of 10 N. Wing street, on Friday afternoon to 16 years comes to an end there will be 150 Michigan youngsters made-gloriously happy. The contest is of six weeks duration in which boys endeaver to gather the great-est number of vote coupons given away with purchases in A & P Stores n Michigan.

The 150 boys with the highes number of votes will receive free of charge a trip to the World's Fairat Chicago. Their escort will be zeutenant Jack-Rohr whose 14 years with the Boys Scouts of Amerca especially fits him for this work Mr. Rohr will have several aides

Well up in the lists for the Detroit area are Chas. W. Hills, Jr., Wm. Schoultz, Jack McCrumb, Har-

Chas. Hills, Jr., the leading con-

tender for a berth to the World's SESSIONS HOSPITAL Fair from Northville, was one

Mrs. Chas. Gray of Detroit is re-When the Great Atlantic & Pacific ing at nine o'cock. A. & P. officials performed Tuesday in Sessions hos-

Mrs John E. Ash of Detroit, is and the following morning Chas still a patient in the hospital re-

> "Tve just been having a tussic with the dentist." "Which beat?"

"It ended in a draw." Answers

cerving medical care.

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journeyed to Detroit, where the boy enjoyed his unique experience of

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NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

Michigan strawberries in the mar-

Duncan Fry was a Detroit visite Wrs Ing Ware is having her hous

on Hutton- avenue painted. The residence of H. A. DesAute looks fine in a fresh coat of white

Mrs. Susie-Calkins had an enjoy able week-end as guest of Mrs. Ber-

tha Calkins in Detroit Miss Minnie Lemmon, who has een ill for some months, is leaving for Grand Rapids for a prolonged

Mrs. Louis Sprenger spent several

daughter, Mrs. Herman Joakle, in Mrs. Dorothy Farrell and two chil-

returned to their home in Detroit last week after a month's stay Miss Margaret White of Pontia

and Mrs. Marion: Blackwell and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lawrence (Marbaby were guests of their aunt, Mrs. 10n Montgomery) at Almont. Albert Stockman, this past week Mrs. C. F. Murphy and Mrs. J. H. Bolton attended a luncheon at Hazel

Park läst Thursday, given by the American Legion Auxiliary of that

Midshipman Gorman C. Merrick a cadet at Annapolis, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Glenn Mr. Merzick's home is in

aylord Miss Elia J. Clark, who has been on High street, is now able to be out George Biery is caring for Miss Clark. - 3

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey White and family of Scott Lake, Pontiac, were of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stock man and Mr. and Mrs. George William on Memorial Day Mrs.C.C. Grant and son Jack, o

Eaton Rapids, called on Northville friends Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Grant has been spending the past two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mis. S. Treadway at Farmington

Don Robinson of Cleveland, Ohio förmer resident of this place, is lividing his time between visiting his Northville friends and his grandmother in Plymouth nere he is a guest of Jack McLough-

Mrs Fred Oliver and little daughter of New Hudson visifed her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Taylor Saturday: Mr. and Mrs. Oliver in and to leave soon for southern Till nois where they will visit relatives Northville friends of Mr. and Mrs

Fred Miles will be glad to know that hey baye recurned from Wabeel Farms, Pontiac, to make their home at 516 Randolph street. Mr. Miles who has been seriously ill for some ime is gradually improving.

Elmer J. Perrin has finished his phomore year in Michigan State college with an excellent record Elmer will start out with the agency for the Pictorial Review with Michigan and Ohio as his territory. Battle Creek will be his first field.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Crosby of Clarkston were Northville visitors ľuesday ef last week. The Crosbýs who formerly hved on Cady stree having returned in April from their unnual winter stay in Ficrida.

Word has been received here from lichard Kerr who is at Fort Wayne with the Reforestation contingent, to charge of all first aid work for a unit of one-hundred eighty men. Richard is well fitted for this line of work, having had three years of college work in a pre-dental course

After having occupied the same stand for the past twenty years, the proprietors of the Cowell House, Mr. and Mrs W. J. Cowell, will change their location as soon as a proper lace cấn be found. They plan to continue their hostelry on a smaller The future occupants of the Cowell House have not as yet announced publicly their plans.

Mrs. Emily S. Russell of Fairhope, Alabama, was a guest at the Christy Ambler home on Cady street last reek. Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Lucinda Christy were neighbors in Fair-hope for eight years, some time ago, and greatly enjoyed visiting togeth-er again. Mrs. Russell also spent ome time at South Lyon with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Morgan, and s niece, Mrs. Jas. Smith.--

At a meeting of the Sunday school hoard of the Methodist church held Thursday evening, the following officers were elected: superintendent, S. S. Stalter; secretary, Mrs. A. J. Gotts; treasurer, E. M. Bogart. As was practised last summer, during the month of July, the Presbyterian school will meet with the Methodist and then in August the latter will be guests of the Presbyterians.

The students from Albion college: red Watts, Howard Christensen Leslie Fraser and the Misses Betty Miner and Ruth Mary Baldwin, have returned home for their summers vacation. Commencement day was Monday when Ted Watts received his degree of Bachelor of Arts. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Watts went to Albion to attend the commencement day exercises. During his college career, Ted has been not only an all-round student, but a star quarterback on the football team

Northville's flowers are "great." The 1933 N. H. S. Palladium is out

iext week.

Lots of painting and fixing goir n about town.

Mrs. Mary Wadsworth was a rece nsitor in Windsor, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lapham were Port Huron visitors last week-

new bookkeeper at The Record of-

Mrs. Ivza Lee of Saginaw spen few days this week with her moth-er, Mrs. George Williams. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Murphy Mrs. Mae Filkins visited Mr and

Mrs. E. B. Smith (June Filkins) in Detroit_Sunday. The many friends of Miss Grad Angell will be glad to learn of her improvement in health following a

siege of arthritis. .Mr. and Mr. Jas. Green and Mrs. Nelice Barry spent Monday with

The Jas Fry family who have been in quarantine for scarlet fever the past five weeks, expect to be "freed" tomorrow (Saturday)

Northville from Detroit and are eccupying a house on Eaton Drive. Wm. Scott, who has been ill for

Mrs. Fred'k Hedge, on Plymouth avenue was taken to an Ann Arbor hospital Monday where be expects o remain for some time.

to remain for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. 1. Q. Carman and family were guess of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Wallen former Northville residents, recently, at Birmingham, when they attended a play given at the Baptist church.

Mr. and Mis Walter Ware and Mrs. Thos McCardle visited the boys in the re-forestation camp at rort, wayne, Thesday evening. They found the Northville boys in good spirits and enjoying the camp life.

E-J: McDonnell; golf professional at Piymouth Hills Golf club, has es tablished the only course record for the nine holes with a 32. The course has never been parred, officials state. Wm.-Rambo of Plymouth, being the only amateur to come close it with a card of 38

In the last report of the district governor, the Northville Rotary club stood highest for attendance of all the 50 clubs in the district According to President Persy Angove, four successive meetings at which all members were present made it possible to make this unus

Out at his home on the Waterford hills, E. C. Dickinson has sweet corn that is eight-inches high and for the tenth successive year he is looking forward to supplying Northville peosucculent Golden Bansecret of getting sweet corn on the early market.

L. V. Sonnenberg has taken over the district agency for the Detroit News Times and Free Press which was laid down by his protier, the assisted his brother will carry on sang here. Dr. Goodrich and Prof They are two trids of Rowland called on Leslie G. Lee at brothers: Jack Hidney and Richard the high school and listened with mond Parmenter and Albert Lawry of his classes in music

"Business is looking up," all agree. MR. JONES LEARNS

SOMETHING ABOUT HOSPITAL BILLS John Tinham was an Anu Arbor visitor. Wednesday. S. L. Brader was a Detroit bus

ness visitor. Wednesday: Alvin Collins of Piymouth was in

own on business, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sadler, for mer residents of Northville, have re

turned to this village to live. Miss Helen Voorhies of Plymouti was a recent guest of her old col

ege friend, Mrs. Geo. Simmons. Great credit is due Mrs. Berth Kerr for her capable management of the honor banquet Wednesday.

Miss Lucille Dunian of Whitmor Lake has been a visitor at the homof her aunt, Mrs. J. Heeney, Mrs. Sarah Leadbeater suffered heart-aftack and is confined to he

bed at the home of her daughter

Mrs. Elmer Kator, on North Rogers

Mrs. J. Heaney and her daugh-ter, Mrs. Eural Clark, and her hus-band and little daughter, Corrine, Heer in Farmington.

J. W. Thompson, Fairbrook aveunderwent a major operation in the University hospital, Ann Artion is as good as can be expected.

Mrs W. J. Cowell has recovered Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Doren and sufficiently from her recent serious small daughter have moved to illness as to be able to take a trip in company with her husband to Mt. Morris last week where they visited their son, Wesley J. Cowell.

Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen tyke of Salem, was overcome with the heat while working in the field Wednesday afternoon. A sphysician was summoned and he was given prompt relief but will be off-duty for a time while recovering.

Members of the King's Daughters are asked to bear in mind the an-nual pione to be held at Case Benton Park on the afternoon of Tues day, June 20. Those who meet at the Freydlystore at 3 o'clock will be provided with transportation Passersby on Main street have een getting "quite à kick" in watch

ing the little chickens in the winstore Two-or three young turkeys are in the bunch and they are con-"picking a fight" with the smalier chicks -

E J McDonnell, former two years has been the "pro" at Livernois Golf - school, has tained by Plymouth Hills club. McDofinell will give the ladies his personal instruction every as Ladies' Day.

Members of the W.R.C. will meet at the home of Miss Grace Tremper Tuesday afternoon, June 13, to ar range flowers for their decoration day, and then meet on Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 to go to the ceme teries and decorate the graves of the tam ears. - Mr. Dickenson knows the the grave of the late Olive Charter Dr. F.S. Goodrich and Prof. L. U Rowland, both members of the Al-bion college faculty, were in Northville Wednesday on a tour in the in terests of the college. Prof. Row late R. H. Sonnenberg who carried appeared on the program at the this agency for the past six or seven Methdoist church recently when the years 'The same seven newsboys who Sinphonians, a group of college boys

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Once there was a very successfu found it necessary to go to a hospiful place until he received his hospital+bill. The charges for operat ing room, anaesthesia and other services seemed outrageous.

didn't inderstand it The hospital did not blame Mr Jones for his attitude. He had been concerned with everything in th Now he was looking at the hospital didchis own business. Ten dollars for the operating room and anaes thesia more yet. When he thought of how much that operating room could produce in a day he almos

wished he owned one. Mr. Jones made his, money in quantity production and was well as well with the sick in their home that the quantity produced all over the world. controls the profits. From the superintendent he learned that hospials have problems peculiar unto themselves. He learned that some days there were several operations and other days none, still the staff must be kept and paid and the stock kept up He learned quipment and a personnel to oprate on a quantity basis were kept; yet they were seldem busy half of

And that's true in every depart-

If hespitals could only control the hours for rendering its services it would be a big step towards loweringsits charges and improving serv

ice. Some days several bables will be born and other days none. Mr. Jone admitted that if he had no more control over production in his facory than hospitals had in their work he would be forced to charge much more for his products or else

close his shop. At first Mr. Jones was inclined to think that the charge for his room; was to think that the charge for his room; was to think, as he recently on second consideration he remembered. that the hotel did not serve him three meals each day in bed not ten as he did the nursee. The nurse worked hard to please him _and morning and evening care with back rub made him very comfortable Wyld professional, who for the past There were many services and treat ments rendered without charge. A service he received. And he paid hospital rendered him excellent Wednesday, which will be set aside service, relieved his suffering, rees

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the large company. Dinner was served in the ballroom of the Union building, when members of the host-club interspersed with their guests. Music during the three-course menü was furnished by

tablished his health, placed him ir position so that he could go back the office, enjoy life and be of ise once again.

He also learned that the discover ies and results produced by the were not confined to the benefit of hespital patients; but were shared suggestion:

three students of the University and at intervals the favorite songs

Rotary were sung heartily. President Roscoe Bonsteel of the Ann Arbor člub welcomed the guests and introduced various notable rep-

resentatīves. The high-light of the evening was the talk by Albert Alberts of Chicago, who took his hearers in a very graphic tour of the world as he desleaders of the nations in his compress" the World's Fair In soute of the heat Mr. Alberts held his aud-

fishing license on the back of his luck. Jeanne offered the following "Daddy, furn your ha around so the fish can see you



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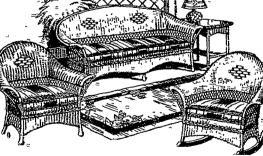
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-?-We had a depression in 1893-4-5 day and there was \$25,000 00 spent for new buildings in 18949

Mrs Ida Josim was chosen Grand vorthy matron of the Order of the Eastern Star of Michigan?

The argo mili-pend at the foot of main street was dredged and made

into our first village park? When you could get a round trip icket to Detroit on the Pere Marquetter for forty eight cents?

The old Plymouth tewnship was divided to give Plymouth and Northville each a half for themselves?

SALEM NEWS

Mr. and Mrs Fred Cole motored Otto Adler of Pontiac took lunch in the Congregational parsonage Fri=

ay. Mrs Henry Whittaker visited,relaives in Howell, Eimore and Lansurg over the week-end.

Miss Frances Anderson of Mt. Clemens spent the week-end in the George Roberts home.

H O Aberneathy, of Alma college Alma, called Wednesday afternoon at the Congregational parsonage. Mr. and Mrs E. F. Schockow en-

tertained recently relatives from Rochester, N Y, over the week-end. Mrs. Frank Burgess and daughter, Ethel, of near Worden, called on Mrs. Chas. Durrow Saturday after-

Gaplii in Whitmore Lake on Decora ion Day

Mrs. Addie Burk daughter and granddaughter, of Pontiac, were Sunday dinner guests of Henry Whittaker - -

Mr and Mrs. Albert Groth and small daughter of Plymouth were callers at the D Stoffer home one lay last week. Sunday guests in the George Mill-

er home were Mr and Mrs. Fred lows was their diet. Melow and Miss Melow, Fire Mile road near Plymouth

Ypsilanti, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ducharme of Detroit spent Sunday ent. Nitrous Oxide Gas in the Leon Ducharme home

Mr. and Mrs Wa A. Kohler children Vern Kohler and family, Detroit The old church was form-

Mr and Mrs Harmon Gale- and Mr and Mrs. B. E. Stanbro called on Frank Boyle in Dr. Gate's hose 1. Office hours-8.30 to pital Ann Arbor, Sunday afternoon

Mr and Mrs. O Bingel and sons were Sunday dinner guests in the Fred Rider home and Mr and Mrs Carl Bingel of Wayne were visitors in the afternoon.

Dr. Irene Sparling, Women and Chas. Orleman of Detroit, is neared next to the Solanky property on

Miss Ruth Foreman of Detroit

was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Foreman Other Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs M. Renwick and children of South Lyon.

Mr and Mrs Frank Galpin of Whitmore lake spent Saturday night n the Ralph Wilson home and Sunlay accompanied Mr. and Mrs, Ralph Wilson and sons to Royal Oak and spent the day with the Willard Galom family.

Mrs B, Solamky of Detroit called at the Congregational parsonage Saturday, Both Mr. and Mrs B Solanky are enjoying the week-end in their home, the home of their late parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Van Atta. Six Mile road west of Salem

Friends and relatives had a miscellaneous shower Friday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roberts in their home. There were 55 guests present. Delicious home-made ice cream and cake were served. The happy couple were the recipients of many beautiful and useful gifts

Wise to Women

Enid-"Would you believe it! sked John whether he would rathand he said he'd rather have the nıllıon pounds.'

Edna-"Well, darling, he knew that if he had the money he'd be sure of getting you as well."-Vart Hem (Stockholm)

NORTHVILLE'S YESTERDAYS

5 YEARS AGO

Alex Johnson is expecting his parents from Sweden soon.
The Wayne County Training

Clayton Hendryx, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Hendrys, died after illness with the measels.

The contract has been let for the new steel and concrete grandstand at the Northville Wayne County fair

Mrs. W G. Yerkes, Mrs R. B. East Main street was practically Dusenbury and Mrs. L. A. Babbitt destroyed by fire? - entertained at a bridge benefit at the Meadoworook golf elub Satur

- ÎO YĒARS AGO 🔩

The home of E. J. Simmons wa ené of a family reunion recently. The handsome new front of the Schrader furniture store was completed last week.

The Detroit Edison Co. has pur chased the district plant of the Milford Electric Co.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Richardson quietly celebrated their 50th wedding married in Holly and came to North ville 41 years ago. .

West Point Park

William Owen and Lawrence Way spent Sünday ın Wixom.

nd son of Detroit were visitors with his mother over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gould return-

motoring - to their summer hôme at Algonac.

her cousins, Luella and Dorothy Ash. Mr and Mrs. Marvin Addus and

Mr and Mrs Emerson Ault motored to Akron, Ohio, to visit with T birthaay dunner given in her hondr by her daughter, Mrs Edward

Earl Wolfe Teturned homes from Mrs. Ralph Wison and sons visit-Rochester, Minnesota, where he had ed her parents, Mr and Mrs. Frank been under Mayo Brothers, care for a few weeks He is feeling much

hetter. Mrs Lucia M. Střôn and Miss E. Mrs Frænk Bradley returned home Wittich motored Memorial Day to after a week's visit with her two near Birmingham, visiting the L. J. siğters, Mrs. Adeha VanPatter and

> Ontario. ~ Rev. and Mrs. Roy Miller and Mrs. Homer Coolman had charge of thirty children in the Bible school. Marjory Heichman assisted at the piano, Monday

The high school pupils spent their holiday Friday at Cass Benton Park fınıshing the day at Island lake Hot dogs buns with roasted marshmal

Eugene Fenby, who spent a week with Carl Taylor, went to his nome Mr and Mrs John Ducharme of in Detroit taking Stanley Taylor our paper boy, with him Everyon

will miss his smiling face Mr and Mrs Fred Gerge attended the dedication of the German Corunna spent Sunday with their Lutheran church on Military avenue, erly attended by Mrs George.

Mr and Mrs G. Donovan of Ithaca. Mr and Mrs Stepleton of Ispenming. Mrs Lena Harrow from Chesaning were welcome visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs Albert Heich-

A heavy shower hindered a large number from hearing the splendid sermon given by Rev Roy Miller Sunday morning. The Bible school started Monday morning with goodly number present

Pr. Irene Sparing, women and black statement of the sparing will look very attempt township were taken Thursday to tractive when funshed It is locatthe examination. Three from West Point Park are Robert Hunter, Elme Markey and Edward Carter.

Decoration day was a busy-day for West Point's baseball team. met the Wyandotte team at the latter's diamond. They had two games. Wyandotte won the first game 3-9 and West Point Park won the last

game 6-0. Highland Park and West Poin Park baseball teams met Sunday Two games were played. The home team won both games. The first 10-2, battery John Jaska and Lyle German; the last game, 4-0, battery Hartner and German.

The Ladies' Community club me at the home of Mrs. Walter Miller and arrangements were made to give For Rates and Information a strawberry and ice cream festival

family, property and busi-

ness? Don't neglect this im-

25 YEARS AGO

O. S. Harger has been making extensive improvements of his home Judge Murphy of Detroit address school has 500 boys and gurls on its ed the G. A. R. here Memorial day at the rink.

Mrs Hazen and daughter. Florence

of Detroit visited Chas. Thornton and family last week. Mrs. E. B. Thompson entertained

several relatives and friends Satur her mother, Mrs. Starkweather.

51 YEARS AGO

Chas. Hamilton has placed a good ooard fence around his house their stock to Messers. Beal and the advancing civilization Northrop.

Multon Withy has again become a citizen of our village after an an buting almost as much to our nation ence of eight years Our village is really alive to its careless automobile driver. What

Edward Simmons has lately sold Curtis lake and turn it into a publi-the nice dwelling house recently bathing beach at 15 cents a head. erected in the west part of the vil- Of course the fact that a person anniversary Saturday. They were lage, to H. D. Clark, a tallor in the now unemployed would not be and employ of Lapham & Smith for the sum of \$1,300

with all kinds of cakes, on the sixteenth of June, with entertainment. Come and enjoy yourselves. Twenty of the Senor Bible class

met at the home of Mrs. Hohler Mr. and Mrs. Howard Middlewoo

Thursday evening An enjoyable evening was spent together. The business hour was profitable. A sociable evening was enjoyed and Miss Lillian Hohler served an apeti zing lunch for all ... The junior high school

Summer home as a good their have to the mond, being badly de moved to Detroit. They sold their reason the Northville diamond, being badly de moved to Detroit. They sold their reason. They had some reason. team made a very poor showing duse on Faraington road graders. They had some reason Miss Helen Manzel from South Their best pitcher had a very sore yon is spending a few days with arm. The boys-were tired and very warm. Better success Text time,

The liquor dispensary have grant-ed two beer licenses for West Point Many say that is too many. heard again Mrs. Margaret Martin enjoyed a We have had fifty men out of em-plythoay dunner given in her honor ployment on the welfare with famihes-six hundred in all. Many need hes-six hundred in all. Many need near that Carl My is now a partner must have sat in William's help right now. Let us all give the in the Red David Hog farm special. Evening Transcript (Boston) deserving ones our sympathy and support 5

The three teachers, Mrs Edwards, engaged in the production of pig Miss Lillian Höhler and Mrs. Zaida skin gloves. Wolfe gave a soint picnic for the children in their rooms. A get-to- of the hog wil be waste. The squeal gether dinner with lots of ice cream will be canned and used for automo and lemonade The little folks enjoyed the day Prizes were given to the winners of the contests. There used as twine.

were a number of tired but happy. Armour & Co., Swift's, Peet Pack. When he arrived home that every

Battler Psychology

Insurance Man (putting question: cowboy)-"Ever had any acciients?'

"No," was the reply _____ "Never had an accident in your

"Nope. A rattler bit me once, tho "Well, don't you call that an acci-

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By "AD" SCHWENGER

The King was in the counting ouse, counting out his money—when n walked Pecora.

The wordy Scorner Heel is going o West Point. He's in the Army ow and hereafter shall be address éd as Major Scorner Heel.

weather, many enthusiasts are again m search of a good place to swim oard fence around his house. The dearth of natural swimming Carpenter & Bros. have sold out holes is one of the sail effects of Gravel pits, treacherous dammes lakes, and foul waters are contri

~of warm

interests Side walks are to be laid a capital thing it would be for at last. Lumber for that purpose Northville if some enterprising perhas been drawn to different streets, son now unemployed would lease to have any money with which to

> "git up 'n git" would find a way. Phoenix lake is dirty and danger ously unprotected. Beware of it! Scorner Heel says. "It only on or two more would be's' (colimnists would contribute, the space where is

lease a broberty is discouraging, but

we believe that mitiative and a little

now the O and B might be filled Why Major, that's what the school page is always filled with—something or other.

We can think of no more of

misinomer for The Lean Dog then The Lean Dog There is something pathetic about Harold Sonnenberg's faithful dog Skippy, hanging eagerly around the post, office side door awaiting the quick footsteps and cheery whistle of his master which shall never be

izing in razor bac khôgs, wild hôgs game hogs, with a side lihe factory

Carl has figured out that no part

children going home in the bus that ing Ce., and others are fighting to ning his wife said: "What a fuss to evening.

get the entire output of the Red make about a watch! Fancy send-Dawn Hog. Farm and the venture mg 10 men for it! Of course, I gave promises to be highly successful. It to the first messenger. He knew

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LOUIS MEYER SETS AMAZING RECORD

at Indianapolis, May 30, fastest and to go as high as 170 miles per of activity and interest. The lower most thrilling 500 mile automobile hour. most thrilling 500 mile automobile flour. The fact that I had no tre showing dress being mounted on one nighest honor of racing to Louis thouble enabled me to set the rev of the Irve Studebasers—three of Meyer, whose in 1928 and the only speed record. Louis Meyer said at which missed in the money with one, except Tommy Milton to win the close of the race. I want to the other two close behind: Fire the free twice. He was driving express my appreciation for the stone engineers see that the tires are

CUNTING TIRES "AT THE PITS."

JUST BEFORE THE START

two men and were united to 15 who placed in this race, and have the brick track under the blazing gallons gasoline carriage, necessitat been on the winning cars for 14 sun-supreme tests of safety anding several stops. This average reveals to be a suprementation of the parts of the At the Speciway the "pits" where the available to all motorists.

Coincidence I.T. Becker: Do you know that ny baby is the most beautiful baby my baby is the Pete Kolbe: Well, what a coinci-Pere nume, ence! So is mine.

Strong, Anyway "Now this," said the artique deal

er proudly, "is a very interestm -a William and Mary chair "Bit small, isn't it?" asked the must have sar in William's lan."

Another Mistake

Counsel was showing how easy is for a man to make a mistaki he said, "I could have sworn that bile horns while the tails will be had my watch with me. But now straightened out, tied together and I recollect leaving it on the bathroon

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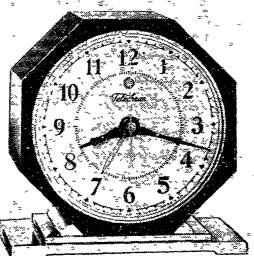
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this church at 7:30 p. m., when the ments will be served after the meetreligious drama entitled "Lydia" will ing, with Mrs. E. E. Miller and Mrs. a delightful and inspirational mesters as hostesses. sage. Make it a point to attend See Every lady of the congregation is further announcement concerning most conductive invited to attend

At the morning service, there will See fuller announcement in this be an exchange where the choirs of the Methodist and Presbyterian park sponsored by the Nellie Yerkes choirs are concerned. The former choir will lead in this church in the Bring your own dishes and silver. service of praise.

The Presbyterian choir will meet phone 266 or 39. at the usual place and hour for actice; Presbyterian church at 7:15 Saturday evening. =

The Jean Hill Guild will meet in the church house Saturday, June 10 meeting of the season; all the mem dially invited

bers are urged to be out.

On Wednesday, June 14th at 2:30 p. m. the Woman's Society of the Church services on Sunday, July 11 Plymouth Presbyterian church will Those desiring little children bent the hour of 10:30 a. m. The be guests of the Northville's Wo- treed will please see the pastor.

The program will be presented by Evening services will be held in the Plymouth ledies. Light refresh-This play will carry Dr. Alexander and Mrs. F. G. Pow-

the drama in this issue of The This will be the last meeting until September.

issue for the Picnic at Cass Benton Auxiliary. - Date, Tuesday, June 20. For particulars and reservation

Methodist Church

Frank N. Miner, Pastor Sunday morning worship service at 2:30. This is the second last at 10:30, to which the public is cor-

The church school is at 12:00 cclock noon. Mr. Samuel B. Stalter

Sunday, June 11 the pastor, B.

Gotts secretary, and E. M. Bogart W. Roscoe, Barbour, praches

reasurer.
The Young People's devotions nour at 6:30 o'clock on Sunday. The evening service is at the Pres byterian church at 7:30. See detail

drama, "Lydia, the Seller of Purple," s to be presented. June 25, Sunday, at 10,30 is the time selected as Children's Day,

The annual meeting of the Ladies Aid society will be held next Tuesday afternoon, June 13, at the home of Mrs. Bertha Neal. Reports for e past year will be received, and the officers for the next year will be elected. All members of the ing of the two bodies was held Society are urged to be present.

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Leo C. Eickstaedt, Pestor

220 Elm, St. "If children, then heirs, heirs of God; and joint heirs with Christ Thus we read in Romans, chapter 8

Are we God's children? Unless we are, our life lacks true hope and the tuture brings eternal terrors. A man pecomes God's child by faith in Christ, Jesus kindled in him by the preaching of the Gospel. The God-given confidence that the Christ is personal and all-sufficient Say brings us into that wonderful relationship to the Father. He recognizes us as children. And therefore as heirs, heirs of God. Children may justly expect their parents pat imony... God's heritage for His chil dren is life eternal, heaven with all its beauties and comforts, its joys, treasures, and inhabitants. Th Rédeemer's promise; "I go to prepare a place for you," carnot be undone. By His glorious Ascension, surround

holy angels. He entered the pearl gates. As heirs of God and joint heirs with Christ, we anticipate similar experience. Being the children of the resurrection we shall not be hurt of the second death. In glorified body and sinless soul, adorned with period knowledge, we shall see and serve God; associate with dear Jesus and reign with Him world without end. The link is unbrakable; because we are God's children, we are His heurs and jointheirs with Christ. Our celestial estate is secure. The King assures us: "If any man serve Me let him tollow Me, and where I am? there shall also my servant-be; if any man serve Me, him will My Father honor."-

A special service will be held this coming Sunday morning commemorating the Holy Truity. This service will begin at 10 o'clock. The pastor will preach an ocnock. The pastor will preach will be held in

connection with this service.
Strangers in this community. well as people without a Church hôme are côfdially welcomed to our services. We at all times preach Christ and Him crucified, a changeless Christ to a changing world.

Church of Our Lady of Vistery

During the week of June 18 and 25, a visitation of all the known families 10 at two o'cock.
of this parish will be made by the On Friday ever

Local Masses on Sunday at 7.30 taming the F O. M class in then and 6:30 a.m. One Mass at Walled home in honor of Mr. and Mrs Lake next Sunday at 9 a. m. The Earl Roberts. All of our young Sunday masses at Farmington are people are invited. and 11 a. m. At Milford next Sunday, there is one mass at seven-thirty, Sunday evening "What 8 30. At South Lyons, one mass at is your favorite hym and why do

you like it? . Come and hear our The substitute collection for the young folks play it for you, and you Bake Sale will be taken up at the will like it even better doors of the church after each local For this week's me mass next Sunday by the ladies = | learn Romans 10 9 and Acts 2 38

NOVÌ NEWS Sunday, June 11: the pastor, Rev

STEEL OF THE STATE OF THE STATE

Vision," will be discussed.

experience brings. There

As the pastor has just returned

tist Convention and met also a

number of men from the South, h

feels largely indebted to have the

enlarged visions which such an

thousand accredited delegates and

near two thousand four hundred

registered visitors from the Northern

vention meeting just before. There

were two thousand six hundred ac

credited messengers. A joint meet

Salem Congregational Church

Rev. Lucia M. Stron, Minister

Children's Day service will be com-

dren. The Sunday school contribut

ing largely to the beauty of the

service. Recitations by the Primary

department a - Missionary pageant

cial songs by the Crusader class. A

nessage for the children by the pas-

tor. All are most cordially invited

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs

R. W. Kenri. The Ladies Auxiliary

avenue will entertain the Cruseder

ious feasts and fasts held by the

of Jewish children, also the children

In the evening at 7.30 Miss Schul-

nan will tell her marvelous story of

conversion and her escape from Rus-sia and conditions in that country.

Come and bring your friends and

Special music will be rendered.

Salem Federated Church

Hugh Means are directing the child

ren's program which will be given

Bible school hours, commencing at

10.30 o'clock. It will encourage the

piration to you. "For their sakes

Rehearsal for Children's Day will

beaheld, Saturday afternoon, June

On Friday evening, June 9, Mr

and Mrs. Alvin Waterman are enter-

"I'll meet you at the hym sing a

For this week's memory

sanctify myself."

Jews. In-the Sunday school session

o this worship service.

in Northville

ocial hour.

by the Light Bearer's class and spe-

Next Sunday at 10:30 a. m. the

rated with baptism of six chil-

Tuesday, May 22, in number

10:30 a m on the theme. "Our The town board met in regular Holy Calling." At 7:30 the proposition that "Jesus Only Gives True

A nine pound daughter. Isabelle May, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Beatty Monday morning, June 5. -Miss Margaret Stillwell is ill with scarlet fever, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Still-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin re urned home Monday after scending few, days with relatives and riends in St. Johns.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schuon and family have moved from Carleton nto Frank Rice's house, corner of Mile roed and Clark street. Mr and Mrs. Henry Bramer and

children, formerly of Farmington, noved in Dr. A. T. Holcomb's house on East Grand River last week.
The home of Mrs. Julia Harnder Fast Grand River is heine decorated with a coat of white paint. Her son Herbert Harnden, is doing the work Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mairs, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin and Steve Hicks

Rose at Walled Lake, Tuesday after-R. Mottiersill and son of St Paul, Minn., were visiting the for-mer's mother, Mrs. Jessie Clark, and brother, Frank D. Clark, and wife

attended the funeral of Mrs. Chas

Mr. and Mrs. Guss Wacker, formerly of Detroit, have purchased the place on East Grand River known as the Groner place, and moved there

R. W. Kehri. The boundary afternoon recently.

Society will meet Thursday afternoon recently.

Miss. Genevieve Durfee, a teacher Miss. Genevieve Durfee, a teacher thursday la in the Pontiac schools, returned last Priday evening Miss Virginia Jar. Enday to the home of her parents, nativot Plymouth, on Sommerset Mr. and Mrs. Fred Durfee, for the lass for their monthly party and

stimmer vacation.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew MacHale ocial hour.

Saturday, the Ladies will give an moved to Novi and are located in the of their famious bake sales in the bungalow hear the creek on lymouth in the Robinson second West Grand River

west Grand River
Simday, June 18, Miss Minnie was in Macon, Mich. Sinday, June 18. Miss Minnie was in Novi Sunday, May 8th, 'to Schulman, a converted Jewess and visit relatives and to take his moth-escaped missionary from Russia, will er, Mrs. Ida. McCowan home with speak both at the morning and eve- him to spend the summer.

ning service.

Miss. Schulman of Deland, Florida, and Mrs. Wm. wil illustrate and explain the var Watts and two children of Detroit were dinner and evening guests of Mrs Frank Clark, Monday. she will tell graphically the training

Charles Ranks who has been stationed on the Pacific coast with the Navy is enjoying a 30-day leave and is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy K.

turned last Friday from a week's visit with an hincle and aunt in A fittle niece of Mr Litchfield Hadley, Donna Jean Burnham, of Hillsdale, returned with them spend the summer here. Sunday, June 11, is our Children's

Sunday, June 11, is our Children's Mrs. Lloyd McGregor, son John Day Mrs. Leshe Curtis and Mrs. Mrs. Lloyd McGregor, son John John Mrs. Lloyd McGregor, son John Mrs. Lloyd McGregor, son John John Mrs. Lloyd McGregor, son John John Mrs. Lloyd McGregor, son John Mich., spent last Saturday nigh and Sunday with the former's daughter, Mrs. Earold Hadley. They were on their way-to California where they will spend the summer children if you are present, and their earnest effort will be an in-

Funeral services were held Tues day June 6, at 2.00 p m, for Daisy who died suddenly at her home here Saturday at midnight. Mrs Ros had been in ill health for about five months She appeared well Saturday morning but was taken ill around noon and died quietly a to officiate at the funeral and burial will be made in the Walled Lake

. She was a native of Walled Lake she was born Novêmber 13, 1872 the danghter of Edward and ousa Gould Except for 10 years at Mt. Clemens, she spent most of her life in Walled Lake She graduated at the Northville high school and attended the Fenton Norma

She was married to Charles F Rose in 1898 and three children survive: Cameron E Rose, postmaster at Walled Lake; Dorothy McKibben and Helen Dewey, also of Walled Lake, and two grandchildren, David other son, D. E. Rose, died in 1915. She was a member of the Walled Lake Methodist church and the Rebekah lodge

She was the first Neble Grand of the Walled Lake Rebekah Lodge when it was instituted.

Novi Baptist

Sunday, June 11th, Children's Day rvices, beginning at 11:00 a. m. The tame of the regular service will be taken up with this special program followed by a short addres by the pastor, E. W. Palmer.

The public ic cordially invited. Evening Service B. Y. P. U, 715 p m.

Preaching service at 8:00 p. 1 the pastor E. W. Palmer Tuesday evening, Bible study 8.00 p m.

Nevi Methodist Church

Regular morning service at 9:00

Playing the Game

I had gone out one afternoon and when I returned I could hear Dorothy scolding at the top of her voice I went into the room where she and her brother were, and there was Jimmy, sitting still. I said, "Why can't you be like Jimmy? He isn't

saying a word."
"Of course not. He's Papa coming home late, and I'm you."-Parents

N.H.S. TEACHÉR, TWO STUDENTS SEE WORLD'S FAIR

Mrs. Stalker, Carrington and

McLoughlin First From Northville (From the O and B.) The World's Fair has drawn thousands to Chicago this Northy:lle high school has been rep resented early by. Mrs. Eutruris Stalker, Tom Carrington, and Jack McLoughlin, who make the following statéments:

World's Fair was one of the mos interesting things I have ever done The various displays, such as those of science, literature, and foreign rountries. besides being very won derful, are extremely educational

Modernism is thoroughly earned out in the color schemes and build-There is a great deal pertain ing to industry too. For instance. the Chevrolet company has a factory m which it is possible to see the assembling of the cars that they produce.

I think my greatest surprise was the prevalence of cleanliness.

One does not realize the fugenes of the Fair until he has had the pleasure of seeing it. I urge all those who can to go to Chicago and take in this marvelous "Century of

Tom Carrington-"Of the many

exhibits, I preferred the on transportation. The size, it being 3½ miles long, is very impressive. Jack McLoughlin-The displays were all great. I liked the modern-istic strain which is noticeable

throughout the whole Fair.

B. TURNBULL'S FATHER DIES AT DELHI, ONTARIO

The many triends of Chifford B Turnbull are sympathizing with him in the loss of his father. William H Turnbull, who died Monday, June 5 at his home in Delhi, Ont., after a long and painful lilness. Ciliford and his sister, Mrs. Poy Whitman, of Washington, D. C. were with their father at the time of his death.

Wm Turnhill whe will be temen. ered by Northville friends in his at the home of his son, was 74 years of age. He is survived G. F. Taft, gravel __ by his widow, and three sons, Clifford, of Northville, Lloyd, of Detroit, daughters, Mrs. Whitman of Wash= mgton and Miss Agnes Türnbiill, at homē, who for several years was a resident of this village.

The funeral was held yesterday afternoon, (Thursday) at the home Mrs Clifford Turnbull and daughter Marion, and son, Bruce, accompanied Lloyd Turnbull to Delhi to be preent at these rites ...

THIS WEEK By H. H. WHITE

Many people ino doubt have thought that as they viewed the hsarmament situation on in Europe that the groundwork would be the of the nation-in-arms theory of defense. It would seem to this writer there are two ways of looking at the problem.

One view would be to find some thing which would be an automatic guarantee aganstowar, while the other view would be a little more moderate in that it locks for some arrangements which will eliminate threatening attitudes, disturbance

of civilian life, and the great expense of maintaining conscript Hicks that the tax-roll for 1933

For instance France at the beginning of the Franco-Prussian war was relying upon a small professiona army which was less efficient than it proved to be and while that small army had not prevented Napoleon III from disturbing the peace of Europé, a more sensible man could have avoided the Bismarckian traos et for him. The armament in Eurčně in 1870 was not a costly burden within itself or the scrious threat it issimed in 1914. - The armies of 1870 could have been controlled by makers and diplomacy while in 1914 the armies did not control uplomacy, neither were they controlled by displomacy. Here the military machines had taken things

Conservative minded and think ing people will be inclined to fee hat Europe has gained a great advantage if nations in arms cease to be and if every view one nation takes of another no longer finds the whole scene one of guns, bayonets, and other war devastating accounte

in their own hands.

VILLAGE PROCEEDINGS

A regular meeting of the Village ning, June 5. 1933.

Present: Pres. Snow. Comm. Greg-ory, Burkart, Sweet, Hicks, and

Finance committee audited the following bills:

Casterline Ser. Sta, gas & Mich Bell Tel. Co., service ... Grand River Lbr. Co., crock Gary Deal-Tedau work .--Warner Ser. Sta., gas & oil R. H. Babbitt, supplies Detroit Edison Co St. Lights Misc. Lights Walter A Ware, supplies Mich. Valve Co., repairing

hydrant Shater Elec Shop, lamps Fred W. Lyke, suppliés 2 Center St. Ser. Sta., labor Scott Montgomery, making Č. A. Sessions. assessor North Record printing North. Drug Co., flags ____ Labor (See list-office) Earl Montgomery, St. Comm W. H. Safford, Ch. of Pol. R. Kiiken, caretaker .. John Litsenberger, treasurer Wm. Wain, nightwatch deanor Martz, bookkeeper W. H Johnston, health W. W. Smith, mixer Fred Foss, care of clock

Moved by Sweet, supported Perkins, that the bills be paid. Carried unanimously Chief of Police, Supt of Streets

nd Treasurer gave their reports

Moved by Burkart, supported by ccepted

Carried unanimously. On motion meeting adjourned. Village Clerk.



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SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



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a revelation in comfort. Buy a package tonight.

Much Interest Shown

Popularity Contest

Officials in charge of the Pallad

ium announced Wednesday that the

hoped, at the first of the next week

The reason for the delay was that

everal cuts, necessary to the book,

were held up. It was announced last week that the Palladium would go

In the meantime, the advance

Palladium sale goes on Busines

The editor and faculty committee are

literally besieged with requests to

tell the names of the most popular

two. They, however, have not told a soul and the result is not even known at the Record Office, where the Palladum is being printed.

As soon as the Palladum is published, it will be sold at the Record.

office to the public. It will, of

course, be taken to the school im

ediately. The price is 75 cents.

GRADE NOTES

The following boys and girls, from

Batt, Juanuta Blass, Pauline Dicker-son, Jennie Folera, Perry Graham.

Jane Ann Lanning, Leslie Nagy,

Coral Revitzer, Betty Snow, and

These people have been in Mrs

Eaton's first grade every day during

the month of May: David American

Evelyn Boyd, Jack Card, Albert Earchart, Patsy Graham, Joan

Montgomery, Delphine Nalley, and

In the Elephant's story contest,

which took place in Miss Helen

Knight, Geraldine McKenna, Ivan

Scheller, Junior Ambler, and Lox-

raine Lapham reached the top of the

ladder first. The contest was read-

ing a certain story and then seeing who could illustrate it the best

Wända Sonnenberg, a former pupil

in first grade, has moved to Dear-

Mrs. Reng's second graders are

holding a spelling contest. The boy

or gurl who gets the most stars by having a perfect spelling lesson every

day will win. The contest lasts till

Miss Selma Jarvis' second graders held a picnic at Cass Benton park

a week ago last Saturday. Two prizes were given, one to Edith Am-

cause they were voted the cleanest

and neatest boy and girl in second

Mrs. May Babbitt's 5th and Miss

The "shiek is back." Hurray!

Did you notice the signs in our

sembly? Peggy has some campaign

School can continue, eh Howard?

Grace Hawkin's 6th grade have been

taking the Stanford Achievemen

the end of the semester.

first

Arlene Van Sickie

Betty Stahl:

Leonardson's

on sale sometime this week.

The curiosity over the

: The Orange and Black : NORTHWILE

Edited by the Northville High School Journalism Class

H.S. ELECTION WILL BE HELD TODAY, JUNE 9

Year To-Be Chosen After Campaign

Politics is in the air! The campalgring is under way. The election is to be field this afternoon.

With signs posted all about the school urging the students to vote for favorite candidates, the stage is for the election of student councal officers for next year.

Last Friday the nominating com militee, appointed by Mayor Robert Christensen, met in the offices of the board of education and nominated four students for each of the three elective council offices, namely mayor, freasurer, and secretary. The ommittee consisted following people, two from each class and two from the council senior class, Richard Shipley and Marie Humphries: junior class. Catherine McKenna and John Shinn; sophomore class, Donna Ferguson and Edward Angove, freshman class, Es-

The student named by this nommating committee to be voted upon for their respective offices, are for mayor-Peggy Blake, Kenneth Eichen, Merke Fraser, and Raymond Westphall, for freasurer — Marion Turnbull, Donna Ferguson, Jane Lester, and Evelyn Kimmel; for secretary Frances McLoughlin, retary Frances McLoughlin, Ed. Angovê, Marjorie, and Mary Harp-

No sooner were the nonlinations made public - than Ray Westmediately upon the notification of their nominations, the remaining mayoralty candidates appointed campaign managers."- Håndling Peg-Blake's campaign is Richard Shipley, president of the semor class Eichen has three managers: Arthur Cooke, Otis Tewksbury and Paul Baldwin And Merle Fraser's chances are in the hands of

These campaign managers solicited speakers from among the students, who addressed the assembly charge of Warner Meal who acted as chairman. The various speakers asked for the floor and when recognized by the chair came forward and spoke. Each mayoralty candidate had three speakers, who also spoke in favor of various candidates for the other two offices -

The campaign managers all entphasized that their candidates were the best fitted for their jobs and students sponsoring other nominees did the same. Richard Shipley says "The hard thing will be to convince the student body that a girl can hold the post of mayor as well or Better than a boy. I sincerely believe Peggy is the best fitted to be our next mayor. Plymouth has a girl mayor and has had a successful year I see no reason why? should not be done here"

The managers for Eichen Fraser were just as emphatic in them post. They both made brief statements to the effect that honesty, sincerity and ability to mayor of Northville high school. At the morning you are awakened formed in 11010 of the mayor of Northville high school. At the time the paper went to press, no by the strains of "Reveille" blown dow closely resembles a bread line, the time the paper went to press, no by the bugler. With yawns and fond since this is a privilege which is taking with any of the candidates for the which you roll, you dress rapidly, thon.

At night, when the moon is shing-

the election in general consists of to eat their breakfast Mayor Robert Christensen, Robert

Society

Mrs. Vivid Oobb visited the University of Michigan Saturday. Marie Humphries, Gertrude Deal, and Margaret Hay were in Detroit

Saturday.

Christensen hiked to Plymouth Sat- and get ready for inspection, after urday afternoon.

and John Steencken spent Sunday ner is finished you return to your found in the fact that they had for- cheer leader, who is to be accompan- of both councils. While there they enjoyed themselves sleep during this period. If you do lors who skipped on skip day were cheer leader from the other school apply to the ball first put up in campaign manager for Merie Fras-

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'ROUND THE SCHOOL

can citizen to vote conscienciously for the president of the United States, so is it the duty of every the out of the ordinary, and some-student of the Northville high thing which we hope will wind up school to vote conscienciously for the page with a bang. Watch, i especially the mayor. 🛬

ee appointed by Mayor-Christensei and consisting of ten of the school utstanding students, met and nom matea four, students for each of the and secretary. Their choices too

SE Wirider and Frances McLough the high position of mayor of the lin, council, Gertrude Deal and Northville high school student council-should be the best fitted, most outstanding and the most capable student, boy or girl, in the school In choosing, the students should earnestly try to forget petty likes and dislikes and put virtue above per sonal opinion. These are unusual times and many unusual things are being done. If you firmly believe our mayor, elect her regardless of precedent. If a boy appears the better, choose him with the same care ful consideration. -

While the mayoralty issue is out council offices are hardly less-imspite of the fact that there may no be any money for her to keep, the students, it seems to us, should vote to the best of their ability for the trustworthy, the most exp rienced, and again the most capable In the election of a secrétary, expe ience plays an important part, but the same ständards as hefore should

All in all the students this year have a hard task. Rarely do we find all the candidates so equally fitted for their tasks. All are honorable and all are trustworthy: It remain up to the students to choose.

be considered.

Only Two More Issues

Only two more issues of the Or inge and Black remain for this year During the past months we have earnestly tried to give the people of the proverbial black cigar. Northville students and townspeople alike as good a school newspaper as

fect we admit, and we appreciate th eniency we have been given.

page for this year, we hope to pre ent something a little unique, a litvote conscienciously for the page with a bang. Watch, if which will come out Friday, June 23

The Finished Palladium

The Palladium is near the fmish It goes on sale next week. The steff members have worked long and faithfully in the hope that they might publish something that would bring recognition to the school. We The office of mayor is to course have seen the railable and we since the most important and it should so cerely believe they have done this be dealthand. The person to occupy in Tack they have done this. In fact they have done more than the annual They have earnesly activities to the public in an attempt to bring about a better understanding between the taxpayers and then sehoöl.

The 1953 Palfadium offers eatures From its beautiful Orange and Black cover, through the results of the popularity contest and interesting pictures, to the very -last page of jokes, it offers something unusual in the line of high school annuals. Buy-one and not only en joy it, but support the school.

Strange, isn't it, the way they put Every Monday Morning on the legal age with other boring reading

Surprising as it is, Friday baseball team failed to sound their ugle call, "Boots and errors'

Our editorial column is indeed dismenshed in that we did not take bite" at "The Lean Dog"

Some of these candy thieves seen o be on the seniors preferred list Somebody page Mr. Morgan.

And so the honor students were

they had to sell tickets. This week's question. What does

the B stand for in Paul B Thomp

All our big political bosses lack

By the way, who did win this dark

With Summer Comes Call of Camps For Girls; Writer Tells of Many

School is nearly over for the year and the camps are calling us, as complished.) think- of the excitement of meeting think of the excitement of meeting es, more swimming and a recreation again this coming fall, the trophy new people and of renewing old acperiod, which is usually made the will become the permanent possess—

In former years, the election has others for duty in the dining hall. At night, when the moon is shinothers for duty in the dining hall. Ing over the tallest tree, and the been held in the assembly. This You hurry to a hill on which an stars are twinking just above you year, however, the various classes are American flag stands and when you sit around the camp fire and Power, Catherine Gibson, and Assist- fast and announcements, all rush to be heard during the playing of the the bulletin board to see what duty piece s assigned them. If it be potato peeling, you hurry to the porch for the potatoes and a race is soon begun to see who will peel the most: The victor is actually rewarded with a whole cookie, and sometimes a half of one (The lucky person usually has blisters between each finger "to

After the camp duties are performed the gurls hasten to their Catherine Duguid and Helen dwelling places to make their beds which comes classes, and then swim-Reggy Rlake and Catherine Gibson ming. Swimming leaves one with a ed to find that they were marked II—Presentation of ball. walked to Plymouth Saturday after- tremendous appetite and you are two half days absent more than only too glad to find your way to they thought they had been. Charles Strautz, Tom Gregory, the dining hall again. When dinafternoon on a farm near Milford, cubin for a nap. (Just try and gotten the senior skip day. All sen-

boot")

so sleepy and drowsy the rest of the

The afternoon is devoted to classes, more swimming and a recreation do dulintances, but most of all you most of. After supper comes the ion of Plymouth. the think of the camp life itself.

going to vote separately in their re- everyone is present (excepting those sing every song you know. During will then be taken to the Election on duty) you sing "America" and a quiet moment you reverently sing wil then be taken to the Election two garls raise the flag. There is "taps" and then wend your way Members of both councils expressmore singing and then everyone files back to your cabus or tent. When ed confidence that their plan would This committee, which has solemnly into the during hall. After you are snuggled cozily under the be acceptable to their respective charge of having ballots printed and the prayer is sung, the girls sit down covers, the sound of "taps" comes student bodies. Copies of the folamid the echoing through the windows and lowing resolution, formulated by the clamoring and giggling. After break-not a sound from the girls can be joint council meeting, are to be cir-

> On the last night up at camp, the sound of "taps" causes a lump to rise in the throats of many of the girls for they realize that it symbol izes the passing of a very happy and joyful period.

SENIORS ARE MARKED ABSENT FOR SKIP DAY

All of the seniors, when receiving their monthly reports, were surpris-

The solution to their surprise was ter of the field by the possession's from time to time with the consent manage to catch a few winks, you're marked absent.

Councils Of Two Schools Meet Here On Tuesday And Evolve Plan

Committees representing both the Northville and the Plymouth high day afternoon in the offices of the board of education here and agreed upon a plan for a football trophy The Northville committee consist

ed of Mayor Robert Christensen. Treasurer Gertrude Deal, and Chief of Police Robert Power. The representatives from Flymouth were the president of the council, Ethel Wendt, the vice president, Donald Bronson, and the sports represen-tative, James Williams, Superior endent R. H. Amerman, faculty advisor of the Northville council, also participated in the meeting.

The meeting was the result of another meeting in which the entire Northville council met at Plymouth Thursday, December 15. Tentative plans for an arrangement of this ort worked out Tuesday were then

trophy arose when after the North-ville-Plymouth football game last fall in which Plymouth won, the Northville goal-posts were forn down and several sidewalks here were whitewashed. The Northville school officials protested this action and Plymouth in turn suggested a joint council meeting. Tuesday, during the lifer meeting Tuesday, during the lifer mal discussion, many sug-

gestions were made These were separated and combined until the plan printed below was developed. In general the plan provides for a football, painted orange, black, and white, to be used as a trophy be tween the two schools on the same principle as the "little brown jug" between the Universities of Michigan and Minnesota The team wifi ning each year is to have the ball In case of a tie game, each school will have the ball for one-half-of the school year. The school that wibs three victories first, keeps the football permanently. Then a new ball will be put up by the defeated eam and it will be used again until either Northville or - Plymouth wins it for good."

The plan provides for a ceremony to be had before each game in connection with the presentation of the trophy. The two captains and cheer are to come forward to the enter of the field and one team, the winner of the previous game, will keep the ball on them side of the field for the first half of the game: and the other team will keep it for the remaining two periods. The captains will again meet in the center of the field immediately after the game and the victorious team will receive the trophy.

A former and less concrete agree-Camp Experiences and Good Times ment regarding a trophy existed be tween the two schools previously Therefore the football already bears day that you can't get anything acmouth games of 1931 and 1932, both of which were won by Plymouth If the Orange and Black team loses

School officials of both institutions appeared pleased over the agree

"This arrangement will do a good deal toward the furthering of something definite for the teams to fight for," said Supt. Amerman, "and will, I believe, eluminate such acts as tearing down the goal posts, white washing sidewalks, etc. I am well pleased and know Supt. Smith of Plymouth shares my sentiments." culated among the students of both Northville and Plymouth:

I-(a) Ball becomes permanent

nsidered as one of the three wins. first cheer leader. In case of the score the two half of the school year.

(d) Defeated team goes after the ball two weeks before set date the ball to the winning captain affor Plymouth-Northville game. The ter the game with both teams pres-Owen, ss. ball remains in their possession for ent on the field. one week and then is to be returned III Duty of defeated team to furto the first school.

(a) The beginning of the game, possession of one school the ball is to be brought to the cen- IV These rules may be modified led by the captain. The captain and V The above regulations are are to meet them at the center of 1931.

COMMENCEMENT TO BE HELD AT TRAINING SCHOOL

Theatre Unavailable; W. C. **Officials**

It was announced Tuesday Superintendent R. H. Amerman that be held this year in the auditorium of the Wayne County Training

The announcement came after school board meeting the night before where it was decided by the school board and Supt. Amerman. The first preference of the senior class was the theatre, but because it was impossible to obtain this place, the auditorium at the Training school was the next choice. Class preference was complied with.

The date of commencement Thursday, June 22.

NORTHVILLE GIRLS WIN FREE CAMPING

Two little Northville girls, Katherine Marburger and Patsy Mo-Loughlin, distinguished themselves as expert saleswomen in a recent friedcake enterprise undertaken by the Camp Fire Girls of the district. In a contest in this district including Ann Arbor, Buriningham, Wayne, Northville and other surowns won the prize of a free trip ter. Among these ten were Kather me and "Pat" who made the almost unbelievable record of selling 124 dozen and 164 dozen respectively. So great a feat was this considered that the Detroit News of Saturday, June publicity They will probably go to camp early in July along with a number of other girls from the Northville Camp Fire group

Trip Depends Ön Success: To Be Last Activity Of the Class.

Tonight at eight o'clock p m. the enior class will present a farcecomedy play. "The Dear Boy Gradu ates", a full-two hours of rollicking fun and laughter.

The play is the semors' final money-making activity. Class officials say that the success of the play will probably determine whether or not a trip this year will be possible. The play is directed by Mrs F N

Admission for adults will be fixed it twenty cents Student tickets are n sale for fifteen cents

Clyde Walker, the dear boy, War-

Genevieve Walker, his elder siste Mamie Walker, his little sister lenevieve Neelv.

Caroline Walker, Charlotte Lester. Grandma Walker, his grandmoth-

r. Wilma Rattenbury. Mrs. Mary Multon, one of

aunts. Florence Jonnson. Helen Milton, his country cousin, Edith Clark.

Mrs. Martha Westfield, his fashtonable aunt, Blanche Tomaszewski.

Leona Westfield, his city cousin, loses only four players by gradua-Marie Humphries.

Bessie Moore, his best girl, Mar-Jerusha Walker, his unt, Gertrude Deal

Tom Leonard, his chum, Jaci Harper. Dick Reed, his chum, Kerr. Harry Duff, his chum.

Shipley. Prof. Whitney Jones, his athlet coach, Harold McCardle.

the field, after which the ball is to be placed on the ground between West Point P. Pos. cossession of school-that wins three them. Captains shake hands over Owen, 3B. the ball and each cheer leader leads Way, cf., if. (b) The games are not to be a cheer. Ball is then taken back by

principal, Melvin Mitchell,

(b) Ball is to remain with the schools shall share the ball one-victor for first half of game, and with the loser the second half. (c) Losing captain to presen

> nish new ball after the previous new FRASER'S MANAGER ball has come into the permanent

Take Second in Suburban Meet; Nine Beats West Point Park

Last Friday Northville closed somewhat successful spring athletic second in the suburban league meet and the baseball team won from West Point Park Last Friday Berkley beat

Northville for first in the suburban track meet, held on the Normal field at Ypsilantı, by a little over six points, the Orange and Black squad placing second with 38 points o Berkley's 44 and two-therds Melvindale won third place with 19 and one third points, and Line

coln VanDyke came fourth with six The meet was run quickly and every Wright the man who was so in-

the dual meet, again starred. He took three first places, which were very decisive in Berkley's victory. Northville's loss of first place appears to be layed at the door of Jack McLoughlin, who at the time Jack McLoughlin, who at the time FIRST PAYMENT OF tury of Progress in Chicago. Coach Pierre Kenyon says that it Mc-Loughlin had been present North-ville could have won the mee. This would have happened he said cause Jack could have probably tak en at least second place in the 100 ounding towns, ten girls of various yard dash and Bender could have run in the guarter mile, an event in which he was sure to have placed

as it was very slow. As it was, Bend-er, running the 100, did not place Several records were broken in the meet. Capt. Al. Vradenburg broke the league record in the high hurdles with a time of 19:4 seconds, and 3, gave the young ladies quite a bit Racz, running for the first time in the low hurdles, broke the record with a particularly fast time of fifteen seconds. Porter ran the mile also broken in the half mile and the

Northville, taking a first and bills of one and five dollars. two seconds Bray and Urrch ran second and third, respectively, in the half mile, pushing Weikel of Berkley who broke the record.

Coach Kenyon was not at all pleased with taking second place as to planned on winning the suburban title - "I see no reason at all." he said, "why, if all goes well, Northwille, should not be an easy victor

Northville scorers were as follows: Baldwin

Yradenburg Ulrich Relay Tesm

Norshville closed a more or le successful baseball Friday by again defeating West Point Park, this time by a score of 17 to 3.

A few weeks ago Northville nosed out West Point Park 3-1, but in this pressure? game both the batting attack and the pitching placked and Myers, who the Bill Eaton looked? That big occupied the mound during the enare game, pitched a very fine game, allowing only five hits.

This season, due to inexperienced players, only three practice games were won, however, the fighting spirit of the Orange and Black still prewalled and made the season a suc tion, next year's team will many experienced players to pick

Northville Pos.

Neal, 1b.

Bulmon, D. of. Deal, 2b. Westmhall 3h Kohler, c. Marburger, lf. Schrader, rf. Fosgate, rf. Myers. p Campbell, ss. Himes, ss Reechko 1b n Wolfe, 1b Woodley, If., cf. Taylor, rf.

MISSED IN MEETING

In the assembly meeting Wednes day, in which several speeches were made, the chairman to failed to call upon Geo. Ulrich, the Juanita Elkington, Mary Elizabeth er, a candidate for mayor.

INTER CLASS BASEBALL FOR N. H. S. BOYS

Games Begin Monday; Seniors Leading So Far In

For the first time in N. H. S. in ss mdóor baseball has been introduced and the games have al-ready begun with the Senior team eading with two victories and no defeats

After a series of practice games the ontests began last Monday with the sophomores triumphing over the freshmen, 13-10. The juniors foreason when the track team placed feited their game to the seniors. sophs in a close game, 10-9. uniors again forfelted their gaine to the freshmen. The games have proceeded throughout the week and

SENIOR CLASS RECEIVES

Lest Monday the myitations for the of all sales reports that while the actual sales are not exceedingly commencement were given to semors: Each semor received fif-actual sales are not exceedingly teen invitations free which were heavy many promises have been se purchased by the school board: All cured. extra invitations are seven cents.

fluential in defeating Northville in The invitation announcements the Falladium-sponsored popularity were printed on the linen paper contest has reached a new height. with a gold "N" monogramed at the

SCHOOL SCRIP IS

\$11,000 Is Issued; Only Part Paid Now To The Teachers

School scrip was issued, for the not been absent during the month use time in Northville, when its of May. Many ellen Babbitt, Betty appearance was made Wednes-day in the form of part payment of

The scrip was issued against delinquent taxes of 1930 and 1931. It will be used for the payment of back to a new record of five minutes and salaries of teachers, current bills, seconds. Wright of Berkley and other expenses. Approximately equalled the record for the 100 yard eleven thousand dollars of scrip is dash and brought the best mark in to be issued, although not at once the 220 yard dash. Records were The scrip will be redeemable at the end of one year, in cash, Four percent interest will be carried on the scrip, and the denominations ar

Northville school teachers were to receive eighty percent of their May salary in cash as they baye since February of this year. are on the twelve months' pay plan they will have received eighty per cent of their pay since February in cash, the other twenty percent to be paid in scrip. The June, July and August total salaries will be paid in scrip unless cash is received into

DID YOU NOTICE

Garbo has? Don't you think Wilma is going erman and one to Bobby Vogtim beo be a nice little Granny?

How forlorn some people Wonder what its all about? Have you noticed the hair ribl dorning our damsels' heads?

How very becoming our editor, Warner Neal, can blush? What's Warner, high Did you notice how very sad lit-

MAY HONOR ROLL The following list is the senior, Violet Johnson, Harry Kreeger, Savand junior high honor rolls for the eria Leone, Lula Lyke, Thyrza Leo-menth of May. These cards were ter Verna Luttle Robert Lyke Francisco ter, Verna Little, Robert Lyke, Fran-

there are many outside activities which take up time.

Eleventh and Twelfth Grades A's and B's Dorothy Ash, Edith Clark, Gertrude Deal, Marie Humphries, Mary Harper, Evelyn Kımmel, Blanch Comaszewski, Peggy Blake.

C's Ruth Angell, Alice Boelens, Eleanor Booth, Mary Jane Denne, Eleanor Eaton, Louise Faedie, Olin Fosgate Merle Fraser, Catherine Gibson, Hilda Garchow, Ernestine Grace, Margaret Hay, Jack Harper Jack McLoughlin, Melvin Mitchell, Genevieve Neely, Marjorie Pierpont. Alfred Parmenter, Dorothy Shoebridge, Melvin Sterner, George UIrich, Raymond Westphall, Cather-0 ine Duguid.

> Ninth and Tenth Grades A's and B's

Frances Alexander, Edith Barley, enna Coe, Mabel Douglas, Revera Dundas, Alice Masters.

C's Ed. Angove, Bob Angove, Ida Altman, Doris Beasley, Catherine Bonpolitical giovanni, Bernice Bluhm, Mary Louise Boyden, Cyrena Carmen,

distributed Monday. The fact that ces McLoughlin, Leslie Pierpont, the honor roll is slightly smaller Kathleen Rinck, Wayne Sheller, than usual is due to the fact that John Sprenger, Marion Turnbull,

JUNIOR RIGH HONOR ROLL

Eighth Grade B's and Better Marjorie Chase, Lloyd Coleman, Betty Haystead, Helen Johnson, Lu-

Grosvenor. C's and Better Hariey Balko, Ruth Campbell, August Card, James Hochkins, Mary Jame Gregory, George Westphall, Theda Fritz, Fred VanValkenburg, Evelyn Raymond, Harry Richardson, Bruce Turnbull, John Turn-

cille Simmons, Wilma Sheller, Jane

er, Nathan Kerby, Lyle Neely, Clayton Parmalee, Maurice Hagemaster. Seventh Grade All A's

Nancy McLoughlin, Margaret Nagy. B's and Better

Grace Carman, Lois Chapman, Alice Eaton, Lillian Fritz, Marion Shoebridge, Doris Tewksbury, Virginia Washburne

C's and Better Albert Boelens, Mary Jane Boelens,

Keene Bolton, Constance Burgess, Mildred Card, Keith Fosgate, Edwina Gerould, Gwendolyn Jones, Sikington, Rata Heatiey, Marjorae Donna Lemmon, Betty Schrader, Hills, Junior Hicks, Mary Hostetler, Marvin Schoultz, Leons Mae White.

MILLER, BALDWIN AND BOOS.

Mortgage saïe

By F. B. Johnston, Its Secretary,

March 24 June 16

MORTGAGE SALE

ot Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

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March 24 June

John A. Beyce, 203 Hawtherne Bide Detroit, Redford, Mich.

PROBATE NOTICE:

At a session of the Probate

It is ordered. That the Fifteenth day of June, Next at ten o'clock in the forenom at said Court Room it be appointed for Proving said instru-

By F. B. Johnston, Its Secretary

MILLER, BALDWIN AND BOOS.

March 24-June

MORTGAGE SALE

Present Joseph A. Murrhy Judge of Probate.

The Matier of the Estate of MILLER, BALDWIN AND BOOS, Thad J. Knapp, Deceased.

An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testanement of said deceased having been.

THE MILLOUIS AND MAY 12—MAY 1.

MORTAGE SALE

Dated April 21st, 1933.

VILLER, BALDWIN & BOOS,

MORTGAGE SALE

Pack, according to the plat thereof as recorded in liber 17, on page 98, of Plats, Wayne County, Records; said land being situated = on the yortherly side of Libtrop Avenue between Lawton and Linwood Ave-

Dated April 21st - 1933 THE MIDLAND MUTUAL LIFE NSURANCE COMPANY Assence

MILLER, BALDWIN & BOGS Attorneys for Assignee of Morte April 28-July 21

MORTGÀGE SALE

erms and conditions of a certain nortgage made by Julia G. McAr-hur, of the City of Detreit, County

MILLER, BALDWIN & BOOS.

Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee 617 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich. April 28—July 21

Foeled That Time

Father, aweiting a happy family venig had fortified his courage at the decanter. At length the nurse appeared with twins in her arms. The happy father blinked and drew himself up proudly

"What a beautiful baby!" he ex

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

often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole avatem is notsoned. It takes those good old CARTER'SIJITLE
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If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the boweis.

thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin

Butdon'task for liver pille. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a substitute, 25c at all stores. @ 1991, C. M. Ca,

making the bile flow freely.

WANT ADS

WANTED Competent girl to assist ın housework. Prefer ene living in town. Apply Friday. Mrs. P. Donon 130 Eaton Drive. ~ 49~p

WANTED Lawn mower grinding. Will call for and deliver. Phone 300. Lester Stage, 225 Cady street, Northville

WANTED General housework. References. Call at home of William Thomas, 230 First street. Miss 44 tip Susie Morgan.

WANTED—Girl's used bicycle. Good condition. Will pay cash. State size and price Box MN, % Northville Record.

WANTED Used beds, springs Please notify Mrs. Leslie G. Lee or Mrs. H. A. Boyden, of the Service League committee. 49-tfc

wanten Middle aged woman to stay with elderly lady and do housework. Small wages, more Inquire 132 Dunlap street, Northville.

WANTED-Housekeeper for moth criess country home .= 2 adults More for a home than wages. No objections to child. Call North-

WANTED WORK. Two competen young women of the high school will be glad to assist in the care of children; with housework, serving or any household duties.

FOR RENT

FOR HENT-Modern house on Fair brooksAve., phone 392.

oiph street. Private entrance and o private bath_ -

FOR RENT-Brick bungalow, rea sonable Inquire 424 Randolph.

FOR RENT-Modern house, newly decorated, large garden. Hunt, 542 N Center St Phone 233.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Underwood typewriter in good condition \$12 Phone 182

FOR SALE-Saddle horses, 1 good light work horse, I beautiful Arabian pony, show prospect. Riding stebles, Walled Lake 49-p FOR SALE-Six weeks old Leghorn

rivisters Phone Northville 7141s Mrs Gus Barnhardt, Beck **9** 49-50-10

FOR SALE-White Leghorns, \$5 30

FOR SALE-Jersey bull, 18 months old also some heriers, due to come m soon. Henry Bernhardt, Beck NOVI TOWNSHIP and Nme Mile roads. Phone 7141-F11.

FOR SALE-Baled hav. Fancy timothy, freshly pressed ond growth alfalfa and clover Frank D. Clark, Novi. Phone Northville 7144-F21. 44-tf

FOR SALE-Spray material from Dow Chemical company and Rex Research Inc. Before ordering fertifizer get my price on A. A. A brand delivered. Ralph Forema

PLANTS FOR SALE -Tomatoes pepper, egg. plant, salvia. Petunia. aster, snapdragon; cabba Albert 7:30 and other garden plants Kulett, 128 Walnut street.

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FURNITURE SALE-Having decided to change our location, we will Lyke is sell a large part of our furniture: committee beds, dressers, dining chairs, rocking chairs, desk, cigar case, refrigerator, dishes and a great variety be guests at this occasion.
of other godos. Cheap. W. I. Cowell at the Cowell house. 49-

FOR SALE Baby chicks. Larg Leghorns 6c. Custom hatch 96 andottes. 3c. Farm, Orchard Lake road, Far-

Miscellaneous

AWN MOWERS ground reasonably. LOST Farker Fountain Pen, Sun

day, May 28. Reward if found. Return to S Wilkinson, Detroit Edison Office.

HEMSTITCHING-Lam again at your service. Mrs. C. E. Delaire, 304 Plymouth avenue, Northville

Paper Hanging and Painting 25 cents double foll Call or drop a

Munro, Novi. Phone 7110-F2, Northville.

COMMUNITY AUCTION SALE Corner Chicago Blvd. and Beach Bring whatever you have to sell. livestock, furniture, farm tools, miscellaneous articles 12:00 o'clock every Thursday.

THE BIG RUSH IS ON Get you lawnmower ground this season at reduced rates, three blade four blade 80c, five blade \$1. Ground same as at factory. Call ed for and delivered. B. M. Adams, located at Casterline Service

BILLTOP COUNTRY DAY AND BOARDING SCHOOL - Where children are happy to be left at any time for any length of time \$3.00 per week, 10c per hour; 400 Berk Read, 2 miles west of Plymouth, between Territorial and Ann Arbor Roads

TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

The township beard of review will be held at township rooms under Horton's drug store Monday and per 100 Apply Northville Feed Tuesday, June 12 and 13, also Monstore 144 E Main. Phone 150 day and Tuesday, June 19 and 20-49-50-c W A Ely, G C Benton, C L Dubuar, members Board of Review.

BOARD OF-REVIEW

The Novi Township Board of Review will meet in the town hall Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June

12, 12-and 14, 1933. Members of the Board of Review Frank Martin. Frank Durfee,

Chas. Hamilton Supervisor

F. & A. M. LODGE

Regular meeting of Northville Lodge P. & A. M., No. 186, will be

Fred'k Hedge, Sec Dr. Wilbur H. Johnston, W. M.

W. R. C. NOTICE

The regular meeting of the W. R. C. will be held Wednesday evening June 14. A good attendance is de

By Order of the President

40 BOYS SEEK PLACE ON LEGION BALL TEAM

Approximately 40 boys are practicing baseball two and three time week under the direction of Coach Paul B. Thompson at the fau rounds in order to land berths on the American Legion-ball team rep senting this community.

A ball game with Plymouth Legion team is scheduled for tomorism (Saturday) at Riverside park, there

HEAT CONTINUES,
MERCURY HITS 9

Northville has been sweltering in heat wave which struck lower Mich-Tuesday. The thermometer has soared above 90 degrees since with little relief at night. So far no reports have been given of heat

School children have plodded faithfully to their work each day and have perspired in discomfort over their lessons. The business of ice men and of the ice cream parlors of the village have "flourished like palm tree.



The King's Daughters held their final regular meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. W. H. Safford

Besides routine business the plan for the annual picnic to be held on the lawn of Mrs. Scott Lovewell. Tuesday afternoon, June 20. Fred chairman of the supper committee

Five State-officers from Detroit and two officers from Ann Arbor wi

M. MADSON

M Madson father of Mrs. Geo Recks, White Rocks, Reds. Wy Neal of Lake Orion, died at Chicago Illinois, Monday morning, June 5 eggs, \$2. Oakland Hills Poultry in the Lattle Company of Mar Hospital, Mr. Madson suffered a 35-pd to July 1st stroke on the previous Saturday

Mr. Madson is survived by, beside widow, Signia Madson, and by an 75c. Mower buile grinding. Call other daughter Mrs. C. C. LeForge 172-J. J. N. Ashley. 41-tic of Beyerly Hills, Chicago, also, h of Beverly Hills, Chicago, also, by three grandchildren. The service were from Allen's Funeral Home on Wednesday afternoon , with inter ment in Eastlawn cemetery, Lake Orion > 7

Paper Hanging and Panting. 25 death than the day of one's birtly. Mrs. Esther Emott, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. cents double foll. Call of drop a it is better to go to the house of card. 215 Verkes St., Bealtown. The following than to go to the house of said Wilkinson Mr and Mrs. Chas. Harry E. Wood, Northville 36 to of feasting; for that is the end of all men, and the living will lay it to work offer. Sawed for 'Ic each of the carting for the control of the c

June 2, 1933. He-was born in Ionia Methodist church, Mrs. Hazen be-County, Michigan, July 1, 1860, ing the only bying member of these where he lived on a farm-until the County, Michigan, July 1, 1860, ing the only bring member of these recovers the destrict secured by Said mortgage of any part thereof. Now, where he lived on a farm-until the early founders.

Mrs. Exther Elliott deserves spectate of the power of all mention. Her enviable record in 1910 After her home-going, he ial mention. Her enviable record is all of allichigan in such case made and House of Correction and there he 82 years, would put to shame worked as an officer until a short many another younger person. time before he was called to his

Clarence Farnham in the Schrader five persons. The sacrament chapel in Northville "on Menday norhing, June fifth. Rev. 'Cora Pennell of the Salem Federated church brought from the scripture ords of comfort about "the land that is far off", while we are in the body, but so near to one "absen from the body ? 2 Cormbians, 5:8

Mr. Famham's daughter. Beatrice Wallington Farnham, of Detroit, and his sisters, Carrie and Jennie Farnham of Grand Rapids will miss him most, but his comrades among the House of Correction officers finding it hard to accustom themelves to his absence

Mr Farnham's body was laid to rest beside that of his wife in the South Boston cemetery in Ionia county, with the impressive serv ice of the Masonic order.

Mrs. W E Smmons of Detroit, and Mrs Louglas Eddy of Saranac, Mich, cousins of Beatrice Farnham and J A. Mercer of Saranac her uncle, came for the service in Northville, and accompanied the cortege to South Boston where other friends and relatives awaited them

Or India Rubber Man?

Betsy-What did you think when you first put your arms_around me?" -Evening Bulletin (Philadelphia) kee Sentinel.

2:10 PM.

10:05 PM. 11:05 PM. 11:25 PM.

6:50 AM

9:50 AM. 12:30 PM.

3:35 PM. 7:25 PM.

9:30 PM.

115 N. Main St.

1:00 PML

5 Points

6:20 AM. 8:50 AM.

9:00 PML

12:00 M

MEMBERS RALLY AT M. E. CHURCH

It was "Rvery Member" day a the Methodist church Sunday, June More than one dusty Sunday suit was taken down from its peg and in spite of conflicting high school brushed up before the wearer made his unwonted way to the church of

Previous to this day a systematic campaign of visiting the member-ship had been made and the results were proof that folks like to have kindly, personal attention.

interior of the church was brightened with many baskets of flowers and a vested choir of twenty-five young voices sang a selection appropriate

With so many gathered together, the pastor, Rev. F. N. Miner, took occasion to read several pa from the discipline of the reminding his hearers of their once eading of the church roll proved interesting and enlightening.

Of longest continuous membership it was observed, was Miss Anna Wilkinson, who was able to be out and occupy the front pew. Mrs. Chas. E. Rogers was discovered, to have joined the church at the earliest date, when she was a mere child Among others who have "bourne the battle in the heat of the day are:
Mrs. Emina Dolph. Mrs. Ida Williams Wis. Châs. Filking Mrs. Mel. vina Carpenter, Mrs. Julia Bartrum Mr and Mrs. Enery. Van Valken burgh, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Dorph Mr and Mrs. Iconard B. Charter CLARENCE H. FARNHAM

A good name is better than precious ontment; and the day of
death than the day of ones birth

Mrs. Esther Eliott; Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Jean

Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred V. Lyke, Mrs.

Josephine Cair, Mrs. Jean Buckley,

Mrs. Esther Eliott; Mr. and Mrs.

lived in Ionia and Ypsilanti. Eleven for regular church attendance years ago he came to the Detroit through rain or shine, in spite of

Memorial services were helds for the reception into membership of

and \$37.50 for a new Ford four

Returned from the factory the old motor has been completely rebuilt, says Mr. Marz. This work, he declared, includes new pistons; timing year, connecting rods, mank shaft, push rods, and complete cylinder assembly "A new motor," expanned Mr.

Marz, "gives a motorist the comfort of knowing that his motor is new and will not cause a sudden outlay of cash for expensive repairs will give him more mileage and less oil consumption."

Watch Your Divots

Grant found a golf nugget in the quartz and placed it in a safety deposit vault of a bank here O A Turner, bank employee said the Bob-"T wished I was an octopus." nugget was wortn \$3,500-Milwau-

8:35 AM. 11:35 AM.

6:30 PM.

10:35 AM. 1:10 PM. 4:25 PM.

9:10 PML

9:20 AM. 12:30 PM.

9-25 PM.

Arrive

11:40 AM

2.10 PM. 5:40 PM.

Northville

NORTHVILLE BUS SCHEDULE

DEARBORN COACH COMPANY

Wayne, Plymonth and Northville

Effective, Saturday, June 24, 1933

WEST BOUND

EAST BOUND

10:00 AM. 10:15 AM. 12:40 PM. 12:55 PM.

On Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, and Sundays through Bus leave Detroit for: Northwile, Sanatorium, Wayne County Training School and House of Correction at 1:15 p. m. Returning at 4:36 p. m. from the

FOR SALE

As trustees for certain depositors of the Northville

and Lapham State Savings banks, we own and offer

for sale some A-1 first mortgages. These mortgages

run from \$300.00 up and are gilt-edged securities.

Elmer L. Smith, Trustee

8:15 AM.

6:10 PM

Plymouth 7:15 AM.

4:05 PM. 7:50 PM. 9:55 PM.

12:20 PM. 12:35 PM. 12:55 PM.

Plymouth

Northville

7:00 AM.

3:45 PM. 7:35 PM.

9:40 FM.

All service will leave from the Barium Tower, Detroit

Youse of Correction and 5:20 p. m. from the sanatorium

Proposed Week-Day Schedule Between Detroit,

QUEEN ESTHEE" REPEARSAL

Those who are taking part in th eligious opera, Queen Exther, are which will occur at the Methodis hurch on Monday evening at 7.3 work, the chorus is making progress with real enthusiasm in the moving swing of the music.

The public may look forward with pleasure to the rendition of what cinema fame, "the most perfect scenario in the English language. The plot-is full of dramatic action and when given in the costumes o the ancient Hebrews will give North ville one of the outstanding events in its history. G. L. Howes, is proving a competent and inspiring direc-

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Charles L. Goldstein and Nathaniel H. Goldstick executors of the Estate of Samu Detroit, County of Wayne and State of Michigan, to Fidelity Trust Company, a Michigan Corporation, dated the 23rd day of April, A. D. 1926 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan of the 25th day of April A D. 192 in liber 2123 of Mortgages on

ial mention. Her enviable record for regular church attendance through rain or sinne. In spite of Michigan in such case in add and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 7th day of Septemany another younger person.

An impressive part of the service was the beptism of the service was the beptism of two addits and the reception into membership of five persons. The sacrament of commitmon was observed at the close of the service.

MOTORS MADE NEW

BY FORD FACTORY

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Feetbay rebuilt motors that make a new motor out of your old automobile motor are how being offered by the Marz Motor Sales at a nominal cost of \$40.50 for a Ford Venal \$2.50 for a new Ford four fundamental for the premises. Which said in a service in the premises described as follows and \$2.50 for a new Ford four fundamental for the control of the highest bid on Thursday, the 7th day of September, A. D. 1933, at 12.00 octook noon, Eastern Standard Time, said mortusay, the 7th day of September, A. D. 1933, at 12.00 octook noon, Eastern Standard Time, said mortusay, the 7th day of September, A. D. 1933, at 12.00 octook noon, Eastern Standard Time, said mortusay, the 7th day of September, A. D. 1933, at 12.00 octook noon, Eastern Standard Time, said mortusay, the 7th day of September, A. D. 1933, at 12.00 octook noon, Eastern Standard Time, said mortusay, the 7th day of September, A. D. 1933, at 12.00 octook noon, Eastern Standard Time, said mortusay, the 7th day of September, A. D. 1933, at 12.00 octook noon, Eastern Standard Time, said mortusay, the 7th day of September, A. D. 1933, at 12.00 octook noon, Eastern Standard Time, said mortusay, the 7th day of September, A. D. 1933, at 12.00 octook noon, Eastern Standard Time, said mortusay, the 7th day of September, A. D. 1933, at 12.00 octook noon, Eastern Standard Time, said mortusay, the 7th day of September, A. D. 1933, at 12.00 octook noon, Eastern Standard Time, said mortusay, the 7th day of September, A. D. 1933, at 12.00 octook noon, Eastern Standard Time, said mortu premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Detroit

Lot numbered Four Hundred Friy-Two (452) Boston Boulevard Subhvision of Lots 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10,
1, 14, 15, 17, 18, 19, 22, 23, 24, 26,
7, 30, and 31. Quarier Section 35,
ten Thousand Acre Tract, City of
betrout, and Township of Greenfield,
Vayne County-Michigan, according
o the plat thereof as recorded in
aber 29, page 23, Plats, Wayne
County Records

Detect hung 5th, 1922

Dated-June 5th, 1923

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SWAP COLUMN

Free Swap Ads until June 15!

O SWAP (At Once) For a cow due in August, a horse. Henry Tuck, 16185 Newburg road. tween Fve and Six Mile roads, Ply-

TO SWAP-Majestic radio or Maytag Washer, both like new, for cow or horse. 11 Mile road, east of Smith road. No. 2640. Henry

SWÁP—1,000 chick oil brooder, good order for 7 Barred Rocks or 9 Leghorns First house West of Washtenaw County line on North side on 7 Mile road. A. S. Allen.

TO SWAP = Antique marble-top center table, for small glass front cupboard, or small china cabinet. Also would consider trading my plane for radio, 125 Randolph St.

WILL SWAP Large baseburner in good condition for 10 laying hens. Barred Rocks preferred. Henry Hansen, 210 Woodland road

FOR EXCHANGE—Will trade one tennis racquet for good gladiolis bulbs or what have you? Inquire at 536 West Main street.

TO SWAP 7x9% heavy grade um brella type tent and for heavy grade umbrella or wall tent of larger size. Would also consider cots on a swap or cash D. J. Stark, 218 Baton

18.8 MILES A GALLON IS THE RECORD SET BY FORD Y & IN ONLAHOMA

In an economy test run, held recently at Bartlesville Okla, a new Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan set up the remarkable record of an average of 18.6 miles per gallon of fuel for 10,0549 miles. The run was sponsored by the Bartlesville Daily Enterprise. Packed into the run were more

miles than the average driver cover in a year's time. The run was made under all kinds of weather condi tions including heavy fain and strong winds. Temperatures reached as high as hinety-four degrees.

Operating at a speed of fifty miles read. up and down hills, through rain, fog and mud, it averaged 18.8 miles per gallon, using Phillips sixtysix oil and gasoline for the entire No oil was added between 1000-mile changes and not one cent expended for repairs.

In view of the bot weather and gruelling page set, a remarkable feature was that no water was add ed to the radiator during the en tire trip Alls points on the itiner ary were reached on scheduled time

The Ford V Eight proved unusua economy of operation and ability to withstand the most gruelling abuse Drivers were high in their praise of the comfort, handling ease and erformance of the car.

For ten days and nights the car was on the road The route incuded the cities of Tulsa, Guthrie Oklahoma City, El Reno, Enid Ponca City and other points, and was so airanged that the car was kept on the road 23 hours out of every 24, coming into Bartlesville at the end of each thousand miles June 9-Sept 1 for lubrication and oil change.

WANTED TO TRADE Dodge & dan, 4-door, 1926, for pick-up car Oliver Raymond, Novi-road.

WILL SWAP - Gas stove and ice box for rugs or single walnut bed. Phone 154.

WAP—To exchange a Perfection Oil Heater for an Electric Fan road. Phone Farmington 336-Fil. Mrs. M. Carpenter, 112 East Cady

TO SWAP Five or six window awn ings for a dresser. Mrs. G. H Baker, 111 West street.

O SWAP-Rabbits to swap. What have you. Don Munro, Novi

WANTED-To trade electric two plate burner for oil stove. Carpenter avenue.

WANTED TO TRADE - A good A & B gas range for an occasiona table or some other good article of furniture, Mrs. H. J. Latta, Novi. Call Kroger Store. WILL TRADE Plymouth property

20 or 30 acre chicken farm. Call G. Erisch, 1323 Northville road Plynouth, Mich. 48-1 ro swap - Sanitary cot, newly painted, with drop sides. To swan

modern house and lot, to trade fo

for throw rugs; child's kiddy koo or useful household article. Mrs I. Stoneburner, 426 Plymouth Ave., Northville.

what have you? Mark C. Larkins, Brighton, Mich.

POR EXCHANGE - Heavy bern timber, 16 and 32 feet lengths Will swap for what have you? John Harlan, 19424 Farmington

TO SWAP Good oak rocker for

carpet sweeper or stand. Mrs. E. C. Hinckley, E. Dunlap St.

TO SWAP I will trade my Estate

gas stove for a horse or a cow, er

WILL SWAP-Large dining room suite: table, sideboard, court cabinet, hutch cabinet, and ten chairs for Electrochef or what have you Write Box Y, Care of Northvill

WILL SWAP - Gladioli (mixed) bulbs for any other bulbs, or any quantity of them, for child's dress er. Mrs. Henry Wick, 16135 Newburg road, between Five & Six Mile roads. Plymouth, Mich.

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

TO SWAP New Royal sewing ma chine with all attachments, in perfect condition; chest of draw Golden Tone Acousticon, with bat teries (original value \$85.) exchange the above items for bath room outfit or good cook Mrs. Burton Munro, phone 7144-F22.

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