Evening at the school meeting.

\$1.50 PĒR YEAR-IN ADVANCĒ

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Northville, Michigan, Friday, July 7, 1933

A treasure hunt will be conducted

and the awards now contained in the

show windows throughout the town

will be given away free. Merchants

are giving out the numbered ticket

during business hours and the hold-

ers of the numbers will be able to

seek their prizes at nine o'clock

during intermission when the win-

ning figures are placed in the win

Chairman Trying J. Ulrich an

ounces, that the dance will start

promptly at eight-thirty o'clock in

the evening and will last uritil

LEADER IN CONTEST

contest conducted by the Atlantic and Pacific Tea company to select

candidates for free trips to the Chi-

cago World's Fair with a total of 102,544 coupons. Billy is the son of Mr. and Mrs

Jack- McCrumb turned in 30.993

8,679 coupons. Although these boys

be selected to go on the trip they

The contest in which a coupon

LOSES FIRST GAME

The Northville Legion Junior Base

ball fream is in the thick of the scamble for the state-wide champ-

A defeat Saturday by Plymouth

17-to_9 and a rain out with Hazel

sen their enthusiasm - Tomorrow afternoon (Saturday) at

three oclock the Northville Legici team will play Farmington at the

The line-up for Saturday's game

will probably be Hochkins, pitcher,

Bishop, shortstop: Marberger, left

field; Myers, center field, and Giles,

Mrs May Knapp of Monroe was

Kenneth Beach that he is now sta-

troned at Gwinn, Mich., in the upper

peninsula He is the only North

Mrs. S M. Hamilton, local mana-

still a patient in the Pontiac City

hospital, where she is recovering

from an emergency operation for

Friends of Mrs. Fred P. Simmo

will be sorry to learn that she sur-

fered a rather painful accident while

at the farm of her son, George,

Tuesday, when she fell, injuring

her leg. Mrs. Simmons is confined to her bed for a time and is being

cared for by her granddaughter,

At the Spencer Clark home on the

Fourth occurred a gathering of relatives from far and near. With

them were the family of their son.

Ray VanValkenburg, of this place,

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Baines of Tren-

ton, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Nic-

olls and daughter of Detroit, Miss

Elizabeth Emery and Donald Emery of Detroit, and Miss Ethel Baines of

NO EXCITEMENT JULY 4

"It was the quietest Fourth we

had in years," said Chief of Police

Evelyn Simmons.

St. Louis. Mich.

holiday Tuesday.

appendicitis performed two

er of the Redford Lumber Co, is

ville boy in camp C C C. 1620.

lanti on the Fourth.

right field.

LEGION BALL TÊAM

Northville is a part. . -

Staman,

at sax o'clock.

FOR TRIP TO FAIR

dows along with the awards

BILLY SCHOULTZ IS

WORK BEGUN ON BRIDGE ON

Four Months Will Be Spent In Building Cement Strűctűré

Traffic over the Center street road to Plymouth will be detoured over the Northville Plymouth pavement started as The Wayne County Resort approximately the next four present name approximately one prosent name approximately one present name approximatel road officials who are supervising the construction of the Center street supervising 'ed faithfully for 22 years

Bertin Neal, was completed in Center street road to Plymouth is June, 1931 rought iron bridge which has seryopen south from the Six Mile road

larger concrete span will replace the old structure, the abutt-

looded their backs.
The grading of the old bridge levs will.
The grading of the old bridge levs will.
The Record has never missed a live Record has never missed a will be reduced by a cook and a live weekly bublication, it is said. The gracing of the old single level.

et will be reduced by a foot and a half, saying neers and that will enable the road to meet the new concrete ingiway from Cass Benton Park which forms part of the new River Rouge Parkways system.

The Center Street bridge will be

of the "two barrel type" construcof the two barrel type constructs and a sum of the state itate traffic, and carry more weight. Science at the World's Fair at Chi-The overhead bridge at the Six

Mile and Northville roads has been completed and the bridge farther resent the entire industry at the tang under way. Small actories in the park is near completion. Century of Progress.

The entire project will probably be The Grunow electric refrigerator. It was learned.

and nearby townships will be engagbridge, say local officials in charge of the work. Hiring of the labor will

H. A. Shuptrin, Wayne County to Liquid form by high pressure, ac-Bridge inspector, is in charge of the cording to Mr. Turnbull work.

HARRY E. NESMAN OF WALLED LAKE GOES TO STATE POSITION

Harry E Nesman, superintendent of the Walled Lake Consolidated School, announced his resignation Tuesday to become associated with the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. He plans to go to Lan-

Mr. Nesman came to Walled Lake nine years ago as high school prinand became superintendent years ago. He has been a three years ago. He has been a close student of educational administrative problems and won his degree from the University of Michigan recently with a study of school systems.

His district was one of the few in Oakland county that found its activities would not be crippled seriou by the county tax commission.

The regular meeting of the W. R. C. will be held in the Legion rooms on Wednesday evening, July 12. All members are requested to be pres-

TRIBUTE IS PAID TO THAD J. KNAPP

At the annual gathering of the Northville high school alumni assoimpressive tribute was paid to the =late Thad J. Knapp, an alumnus of

spiration of his unusual ability Therefore, be it resolved:

and our deepest sorrow at his untimely passing-

And be it further resolved:

That a copy of these resolutions be these for seven years. incorporated in the records of the Aulmni Association, one printed in during his work with the state de-direction of the Division of Rehabil-ing to be held at the Raiph Forethe Northville Record and one sent partment. He helped write and ad-itation and the supervision of spe-man farm this evening (July 7th)

Committee-Eliza Northrop, Flora Babbitt, Lida Coldren.

RECORD BÉGINS ITS 63RD YEAR WITH THIS ISSUE

Nine Editors Have Been In Charge Since Its Founding

Starting with this issue of The Record, Northville's weekly news paper pursuing its sixty-third year of activity. Living up to mast bead slogan,

"The Oldest Paper in Wayne County Outside of the City of Detroit." The Northville Record has had an honorable career since the day of its founding by Samuel H. Little. Started as The Wayne County Re

year later. A disastrous fire destroy-ed the building in the winter of 1939

Nine editors have guided the des-times of The Northville Record. Starting with Samuel H. Intile, there
have been the following: George place the old structure, the abutt Kator, J. H. Junkin, E. Rostoe Reed, weakened recently when the River A. C. Walterhouse, Frank S. Neal Rouge, and the streams feeding it E. E. Brown, Citon R. Eaton, and flooded their backs.

since the day it was first published.

GRUNOW SELECTED FOR WORLD'S FAIR

cago.

finished and ready for use sometime explains Mr Turnbull, is the only during the fall it is said.

Approximately 20 men selected ple of operation would permit the from the welfare rolls of Northville use of glass for demonstration pured in building the Center street he says, contains some kind of liquid which turns to gas to remove the of the work. Hiring of the libor will heat from the cabinet and then is be done; they say through the Detroit office of the Wayne County electric refrigerators accomplish this at change from liquid to gas and back

> a refrigërant opërates undër a vac uum, says Mr. Turnbull, instead of high pressure. Therefore because there is no danger of bursting equipment glass tubing has been em

The Grunow, states Mr. Turnbull as received the indorsement of the governor's decision to veto the Ray approval of the Underwriters Labor-different ficense plate prices, accord atory, and now it has been chosen ing to time of purchase by the country's leading scientists. Defects in the bill in not proper-to represent the entire refrigerator IV specifying the times when plates

Notice of Appreciation

Many thanks to the people who aved their vote coupons from the A. & P. store for me, and especially that date when accompanied by to those who stuck with me to the windshield permit showing that on

Charles W. Hills, Jr.

ARTHUR MARZ

Manufacture of Parts Will Be Carried On In Local Garage

gin production on 3,000 Ford car

Arthur Marz, proprietor of the Ford sales and service in Northville Negotiations which have been unompleted Wednesday according to The following letter was receive

lade are the waterpump housing ed and highly polluted: mpeller, and pulley.

Capacity production will not be Chief of Police eached immediately says for Mazz Northville. Mich.

reached immediately says Mr. Marz. Northville Mich.
Probably manufacture of one or two Dear Sir.

for he parts, he explains, will put in reply no your telephone confer men to work at the outset, and versation with Mr. Politer of this as fast as the machiney arrives new department relative to swimming in men will be employed. Mr. Marz the River Rouge on Ford property believes that he will be able to emiliar the River Rouge on Ford property believes that he will be able to emiliar the River Rouge on Ford property. ploy 20 men at least with the equip ment planned.

The sales and service part of the company will continue to operate in conjunction with the factory.

The placing of small factories throughout the small towns of the country is a part of the new Fore industrial program which is now get-

It is possible that another small factory will be established in Northville on a site which is equipped for manufacturing but negotiations to this have not yet reached the stage garded as certain

Rawr materials for manufactur ed by the Ford Motor company, states Mr. Marz, two pickups and three deliveries weekly schedule planned

LICENSE PLATE SALE

The half-price sale of 1933 11cense plates will start August 1, it was announced by Secretary of State Frank D. Fitzgerald following the

should be sold at half and at quar ter-prices were one of the reason sale will start August 1 under the provisions of the Orr bill which allowed 1932 plates to be used unti half of the 1933 weight tax had been

by if compelled to live within the Percy Angove Has Made Splendid Record in Field of Education Assisting Handicapped Children of the new Merritt Hotel.

It will be with considerable sur-capped Children; president of State prise that many Northville, people Manual Arts association and press will learn that, due to the shake-up dert of the Inter-City, Conference in Wayne county politics, Percy An- of Social Workers. gove, well known state educator who has been connected with the Wayne County Training school for the past the educational department at the lower floor and the woody few years, terminated his 'services Wayne Gounty Training school and been painted a pale ivory. there on July=1. However, our citi-Angove and his estimable family sity of Michigan, Michigan State lously in this village and Mrs Merhave come to Northville to live and Normal college and the state depart- ritt can scarcely remember ciation Friday evening, July 1, an are residing at 211 West Dunlap ment of public instruction. Mr. Anstreet.

the school and for nearly three years terested in knowing that Mr. An- of the association with the hundreds its superintendent. The following gove has a remarkable background of children who have been mider resolutions were passed voicing the of 17 years experience with children s during which time lie has become Wheras, it has pleased an All Wise known as one of the state's experts for other positions but has as yet Providence to remove from our in this field. He is highly trained, midst a loyal member of this asso- holds his life certificate in teach- friends of the family are hopeful chocolate syrup for making chocoing and has the degrees of both Whereas, we feel keenly the loss Bachelor of Science and Master of enable them to keep their residence of the Nine Mile road, is one of the of one who was untiring in his ef- Arts. He was a teacher and director in Northville, where they have had heads, is now working 24 hours forts to promote the growth of this of education in the public schools for so many fine contacts with the comorganization; and who gave it the seven years and in 1920 was called to the state department of education to inaugurate three new divisions of the high regard in which Mr. Angove says Mr. Rogers. The name of the That we hereby express our ap- educational activitity, becoming state is held professionally: preciation of his exceptional life, director of vocational rehabilitation state director of manual arts and

state director of special education Mr. Angove supervised all three of High honor came to Mr. Angove minister laws for the atypical child, cial classes under the state depart- found elsewhere in this paper. The

tion for the Education of Handi-

After much solicitation, Mr. An-

gove came from Lansing to develop leum has been laid on the entire zens will be glad to know that Mr. a model by experts from the Univergove states that his great regret at of work. Many of our readers will be in- leaving the school is the breaking;

> Mr. Angove has a number of offers accepted none and the many local

The following leters will indicate

Michigan State Normal College Ypsılanti, Mich. June 30, 1933

To Whom It May Concern: I have known Mr. Angove since Fruit growers of this section will 1920, at which time he assumed the be interested in the notice of a meet-Among the notable positions to ment of public instruction. While in gathering will consider spraying which he was named were: Presi- the service of the state Mr. Angove problems and will be addressed by the service of the state Mr. Angove problems and will be addressed by (Continued on Back Page)

Street Dance Draws Crowd

Well-established, Northville's week- | tain those attending the free dance ly free street dances are becoming known throughout the countryside. Although scheduled to begin at seven-thirty o'clock in the evening Saturday's dance did not get under way intil eight-thirty, at which time the out of town people had an opportunity to complete their evening chores, get cleaned up and arrive

Scott Montgomery's Roythm Kings provided the harmonious music and A new factory located in the Marz the scrape, scrape of the dancer's Motor sales garage employing from feet was heard on N. Center street until eleven-thirty o'clock. Tomoirow evening an additional feature has been planned to enter- eleven-thirty.

CLOSING OF LAKES IS APPROVED BY HEALTH OFFICIALS

Mr. Mars, and machinery for manu-facturing the parts is expected to by chief of Pchee Wm. H. Safterd artire, within the pext two weeks. relative to the closing of Waterford he parts of the Ford car to be because it is dangerously unprotect

river is highly polluted and we do not consider it safe for swimming The department has already taken a similar stand with regard to Phoenix lake

The fact that Northville discharges heir treated sewage into the river are not high enough in the lists to above this swimming place is suif. crent evidence to condemn its for worked extremely hard, said Mr Yours truly, swimming 🚊

Yours truly.
Bureau of Engineering.
Edward D. Rich, Director Chief Safford states that the main objection to swimining in either hoedix or Waterford lake is the fact that no protection is offered to Diploma San

EXPLOSION OF CRUISER CONCERNS NORTHVILLE

The explosion which occurred the cabin cruiser of Alva L Grinnell of Detroit Monday evening near Algoriac is of interest to Northville because one of the men, Jas B Shepard, minred in this accident, is brother-in-law of Mrs. T B Henry, Danlap střečt

Shepard had just gone aboard the Fair Grounds here. Sunday Northruiser, which was lying in dock, to wille will meet Royal Oak in a game be the guest-of the Grunells at dinner when the explosion occurred. All were badly burned and otherwise mured. Shepard was taken by Moase or R Westphall, catcher; G imbulance to Harper hospital and Westphall, first base, Deal second physicians from the Mayo clinic in base; Riley, third base; Himes or Rochester were called in consultation. All are still in a critical con-

Mrs Shenerd is well-known here having made her home with her sister, Mrs Henry, for some time.

OLD COWELL HOUSE -PUTS ON NEW DRESS

The former Cowell House is undergoing a thorough redecorating at hangers preparatory to the opening and family visited Mrs. Wilkinson's

Partitions between small nedrooms and the dining room have American Legion and Auxiliary were been removed, thus enlarging the present at the celebration at Ypsicapacity for seating guests in the dining room, besides making the room much lighter. New lmolower floor and the woodwork has

The Merritts have had experience she was not associated with this line

Their Northville patrons will weicome them back and wish them

WORKING 24 HOURS A DAY

The Detroit concern which make that whatever place he takes will late milk, of which Chas. E. Rogers day to supply the demand for its product is Solco Chocolate Syrup. added to care for the new busines firm is Choice Foods, Inc., and the product is Solco Choiclate Syrup.

FRUIT MEN MEET TONIGHT

dent of the Intermediate Associa- was a most efficient and enthusiastic an M. S. C. expert. County Agent, Ralph Carr, will be in charge.

SCHOOL BOARD CLOSES YEAR

Dr. P. R. Alexander, Fred W Lyke Conclude Three Year Têrms

Faced with problems the immens of which no Northville school board has ever faced before the little group of men-who have struggled uphold Northville educationa standards will meet with residents of School District No. 2 Fractional The election will be held to determine the successions to Dr. P. R. Alexander, treasurer, and fred W. Lyke, trustee, whose officials terms of three years each expire on that Both Dr. Alexander and Mr Lyke are eligible to succeed them

Clyde Schoultz, 295 West Cady street.
Rumming a close second Chas. W.
Hill Jr. garnered 91 983 coupons
According to Manager Frazer. Stanan, of the A. & Pastore, both of A summarized report of the finan condition of the schools will be read and the meeting thrown ope to question and comment. Discus these boys stand an excellent chance ston of the budgets for the coming of being selected to Join the 150 year will be held and officials of coys from the state of Michigan who the board expressed the desire tha will see the World's Fair free. The the meeting be well attended. will be a contingent of 71 boys-se-lected from the Detroit area of which

NORTHVILLE BARBERS FOLLOW OTHERS IN -ADVANCE IN PRICES

In keeping with rising overfiead Slaman, as did Harold Jordan and Chas Neilschwanger – er-craftsmen in Detroit and other ieighbornig commanties by raising the price on haircuts from 25 cents was given with each five cents worth to 35 cents" F D of purchases closed Monday evening

Shaves will cost 25 cents Children's haircuts, ten years and nder, are priced at 25 cents Flymouth barbers have made th

same advance in prices . These prices, according to the bar will take effect on Saturday, Júly 8

LOCAL SONGSTERS UNITE IN CHORUS

With a two-fold purpose first t contribute to the pleasure of the public and secondly, to satisfy then sheer joy in singing, a group of men of Northville have organized to form a male chorus. Secular songs, sacred songs, selections from the clasacs and even some of the giddy airs of popular music. all will come within their range of singing and Salem will be dealt-out at will as the mood

nd the occasion demand. All of these men have good voices and read with ease. The members ly muned of the male quartet which the whole community has heard with pleasure on manŷ occasions, are included in this "chorus.

ADDITIONAL_LOCALS_ Althought at present in a state isitor of Mrs Bertha Neal, Sunday. Rev and Mrs H G. Whitfield erman and Ray Van Valkenburg; was taken 2nd tenors. Leslie G. Lee, B. E. where the mjured member was put and daughter, Halene, spent the Larson, Maurice Giles and Alex in a cast and she will be incaparitat-Fourth among Canadian friends Mr. and Mrs. Francis- Wikinson Johnson; bartone: Carl H. Bryan ed for several months. and Roy Clark: Bass: Al Smith (Plymouth), Merrill S. Sweet. Chas parents near Deckerville last week. Strautz and Merle Fraser. A number of representatives of the

After several weeks of practice and polishing it is expected that these men will burst forth in song day morning struck a large tree close at some public occasion and surprise Word has been received from the village with the talent in their crashing a window-No further harm

SCRIP SURE TO BE ACCEPTED BY WAYNE COUNTY Dr. Denglas Completes Final

Arrangements With Treasurer

Fóllowing much planning and gany arrangements which fell through several times the Wayne County Board of Auditors has at last agreed to acceps City of Detroit scrip from Northville merchants for payment of county taxes.

This information was made pub he by Dr. B. H. Douglas, medical supervitendent of the Maybury sanatorium located on the West Seven Mile road near here. Dr Douglas was mainly instrumental in having the arrangement finally worked out whereby merchants in this communi of the townships of Northville and ity could relieve themselves of the Non Monday evening, July 10- in burden of scrip A large amount of the light school auditorium.

The scrip is good for payment of delinquent taxes, stated Dr Doug-Northville merchants who expect to take advantage of the ar when paying their taxes by first making arrangements with Mr Pelham, Wayne County clerk

RECREATION PLANS FOR YOUNG FOLKS

The recreation program for the summer is now under way with Paul Thompson, faculty member of the ugh school, as director

Young folks of all ages are asked to meet at the public school grounds every morning at 9:30-c/clock- There will be group games for everyone expenses Northville barbers are which will include such games as for owing the example of their brotn- croquet, tether ball, playground ball W. C. T. S. PROVIDES and others and A Twenght Reagne of 7 or 8 teams

will be organized consisting of teams of the Exchange and Rotary clubs American Legion-and the churches At the northwest end of the play ground there will be a tennis court Wellington? Roberts is assisting in naking the court -==

Watch for the ball schedue in next veek's Northville Record

FOUR MISS INJURIES - AS CAR HITS DITCH

Four persons escaped serious in ury Sunday evening when the car in which they were riding draven by Wm. Wilson, fan into the ditch going east on the Fishery road in front of the Wm Van Sickle home.

The three passengers were Ber Haywood, Martin Boyle, and Frank who owned the car all of

The car was badly wrecked and the men suffered severe bruises and cuts but were otherwise not serious-

MRS. CHAS. SESSIONS HAS SERIOUS FALL

Mrs Charles A. Sessions had the of development, the group so far is misfortune to fall from the porch comprised of the following: first yesterday noon fracturing her left misfortune to fall from the porch Lorr of Detroit. The captain returntenors Pierre Kenyon, R. H Am- hip at the neck of the femili She to Atchison hospital and more mosquitos.

BOLT HITS TREE

The sharp bolt of lightning which roused drowsy slumberers early Sunto the house of Mrs A. K Dolph;

Dr. B. H. Douglas, New Head Of Exchange Club Tells Of Trip to Toronto Convention the entertainers were the Henry

Wielding the gavel as president of ment of county taxes Arrangements the Exchange club for the first time, may be made with Mr. Pelham of the Dr. Bruce H. Douglas gave a brief county clerk's office, said Dr. Doug-resume of his recent trip to Toron-las. to, Canada, where he attended the the Methodist church house.

ing that no one smokes at any ban-

King.

Outlining the future six months' secretary.

Outlining the future six months' secretary.

Assist. Principal Paul B. Thompprogram, Dr. Douglas explained that the system of having each member provide a program for the entertainnent of the club would be continued.

Wayne County Board of Auditors is now being formed.

Announcement of the large Exannual convention of the National change club outing to be held at H. Safford and R. T. Baldwin of Tuberculosis association and the Am-Riverside Park at Plymouth on Northville. Sterling Eaton of Plyerican Sanatorium association to Ex- Thursday, July 13, was made and all mouth and Rev Wm. Richards changites and their guests at their Exchangites, past members and presweekly luncheon held Wednesday at ent are invited to bring their wives and families to attend. A full pro-Dr. Douglas spoke highly of the gram of games and entertainment Canadian hospitality to their Ameri- including a baseball tournament, mas can guests and commented on how been arranged and Northville Exmuch more serious is the English changites are expecting to attend in attitude toward the government and a body. No meeting will be held novel experiences of the Northville the King. He told of several customs Wednesday, announced Dr. Douglas, which illustrated this point, one be the Thursday outing taking the place the Thursday cuting taking the place of the Wednesday. Cards notify- sula. quet before a toast is drunk to the ing all past and present members of the outing will be mailed by the were called out to fight a forest fire

on, who is in charge of the summer recreation program in Northville. was a guest and proposed that Ex-Record representative. Monroe Dr. Douglas announced that he changites enter a team in the Northhad finally succeeded in having the ville Twilight baseball league which of our life." Incidentally he re-

from Northville merchants in 1719- ery and Ben A. Baldwin of Detroit do so

Department Heads' Reports Are. Řeceivêd - Monday

Reports of the chief of police,

Wm. Safford, the street comm er, Earl Montgomery, and the health officer, Dr. Wilbur H. Johnston, and the tentative approval of a project run a water main from the resfvoir to the village so that the astlawn sanatorium may get water more easily and construction of a new reservoir composed the bulk of the business before commissioners Monday evening at the village hall Application for a loan to the ered, according to Dr. T. W. Snew, village president, although the necessary papers have not yet been drawn up nor the application made. Chief of Police Safford reported thāt a total of foor arrests were made during the month of June Dr. Wilbur H. Johnston reported that the amount of contagious disease in NOW UNDER WAY Northville had been very small, offig one case of mumps and six cases of chicken pox being written on, the

> lation of the main from the reservoir to the village may not start until late next fall. Futher details of the loan to be made will be announced later he saad

-According to Dr. Show the instal-

hooks

FUN FOR THE SUMMER

Carrying out the usual summer rogrâm of recreation at the Wayne County Training School five workers have been chosen to attend to this feature Mrs. Thomas Traill-will be n charge assisted by Miss Dorothy Wisely, Mrs. R. J. D'Armour, Erwin Pankratz and T. W. Trail On the Fourth a big celebration

resented in an industrial parade each working out its individual pro-Games of all kinds were played on he play ground concluding with a

was staged with all the cottages rep-

picnic supper. In the evening the girls-danced on the green

DENNISTONS GO FISHING -Over the holiday, Captain Edward Dennistor, head of the Detroit House of Correction, and his wife, ad the pleasure of a trout fishing

expedition to their cottage, "Rumpus Ridge", at Grand Marais, and of having with them their two sons and two daughters and families, viz., Mr. and Mrs J. H. Denniston of Kansas City, Mo, Mr.-and Mrs. J. E. Dennison, Mr and Mrs Earl Taylor, Mrs B Klein, and Mr and Mrs Henry S ed to his Dehoco duties Wednesday evening. He reports many trout-

DENNISTON HOST TO. POLICE - CHIEFS AT **MEETING THURSDAY**

Captain Edward Denniston of the Detroit House of Correction was the host yesterday afternoon to the monthly meeting of the Southeastern Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police.

E a company of 75 sat down to a meal served in the auditorium and bstened to a very fine program of music and vaudeville acts Among Ford Dixie colored "Flight" and the Dehoco colored male quartet. Chief Lawrence C. Knox of Wayne, president of the association, was in charge of the business session

Among the guests were: Chief Wm.

NORTHVILLE BOÝS = FIGHT FOREST FIRE

Encountering forest fires, bears, deer and porcupines, are among the boys un in the reforestation camp in Kenton, in the Northern penin-

On Friday afternoon all the boys

and so well did they work that they ming, according to a letter says, "we are having the best time marks, "We have to go to church Wm. H. Safford in speaking of the lagree to accept City of Detroit scrip Other guests were Scott Montgom-every Sunday. We are compelled to

"The rest of the family."-Bos

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THE CLOUD OVER COMSTOCK

A cloud of suspicion continues to hang over Governof Wm. A. Comstock. He has lost the confidence not only of leaders of the rival party but of many of his own party. His administration meets with serious charges on all sides. He is said to be dominated by his friend, Isaiah Leebove, who admits that he has been the attorney for well known gangsters of New York City. Such an outstanding democrat as Edward Frensdorf is thrown out of his position on the prison commission and the charges he makes against the governor are serious.

-What is Governor Comstock going to say to the peo ple of the state of Michigan who put him in office with the high hope that he would keep his promise of cutting costs of government and of giving a "daylight government?" He is in a very unenviable position right now. What does he have to say regarding the influence of such men as Mr. Leebove? What does he have to say to the charges by members of his own party that "sinister in fluences are at work at Lansing?

When is Governor Comstock going to remove the Boud that hangs heavily over his administration?

VACATION MODERATION

Here it is: Be moderate It you have been indoors for a year or two, don't try to catch all-the fish in the lake or river in one day; if you haven't been walking more than a mile or two a day, don't set out to be a marathon walker the first day on vacation. (We tried that little stunt and threw out a muscle in a fall over a fallen boys. tree on a trout stream and walked like a man with a wooden leg for the next two days.) If you have been used to sleeping seven or eight hours a night don't you think you can fool Mother Nature by cutting those hours ahort on vacation—just to get more "good time." If you do you will pay for-it.

In fact, moderation is the best way to get the most cut of life, whether on vacation or on the regular job. We often fail to practice this sensible doctrine ourselves but the smartest folks we know do-carry out this theory and we wish we had their good judgment. For example on this little trip of ours, two of our men each said after a few days of strenuous fishing: "I've had all the fishing I want." One went to work on a book that he is writing The other went to reading a book.

MICHIGAN'S BANK TRAGEDY

Northville, the little sister of Detroit, has a keen in called for, a terrible calamity and in the words of former governor, Alex J. Groesbeck the "rape of Detroit."

the banking holiday which brought untold ruin in De- to those mines and see how iron and copper are mined. troit and the State of Michigan and spread its disaster to

The grand jury investigation has reached the point where we shall soon know whether the government at Washington will-consider the right of 800,000 depositors. We shall soon know whether Washington bureauracy is to crush a great city and a great state or whether there WHAT OTHER EDITORS is still justice enough left at our national capital to protect the rights of nearly a million of people in Detroit alone. We shall soon know whether the tentacles of Wall street are to keep in their grip a free people or whether we shall control the money that is ours. As the Detroit News suggests, we shall soon know whether the "New Deal" is to be a "Fair Deal." The bank holiday so far, Deal" is to be a "Fair Deal." The bank holiday so far, peal of the 18th amendment, your as handled by our federal officials, has been nothing less Uncle Sam no longer will be required than a pitiful calamity.

If President Roosevelt is the fair-minded and righteous president that we believe him to be, the crime of the become loud and nosy; and as citbureaucrats will be atoned for as soon and as completely zens band together again to make as possible. A tremendous wrong has been done Detroit tually be banished by law. That is, and the whole state of Michigan. The only recompense that can be made must come from Washington, whose officials brought about one of the greatest financial tragedies in the history of the state.

UPPER PENINSULA CONTENT

During the vacation of the writer, up on Isle Royale, we covered in the trip and return 1,268 miles by automobile. About half was in each of our two peninsulas.

Of all those miles, which ones do you suppose gave us the most thrill? Not in the crowded sections from will occur before long. During the do this. It is matural that manu-Northville north; not in the resort country; not along the past two months small residence facturers should be casting longing

big lakes. No sir, the finest 50 miles of the whole trip were those we rode in the evening, on the way from Negaunee south toward-Gladstone, en route to the writer's brother's home at Manistique.

The road was narrow and winding. It wasn't the best pavement in the state—just a stretch of rather rough macadam. But all along that pavement until darkness rop are attending summer school at began to slip down on us, there were people by the hun-the University of Michigan. dreds outdoors enjoying the simple pleasures of a summer evening. Every few miles there would be a ball game going on, with maybe a dozen playing and perhaps in the next corner thirty or forty. The ball grounds were Highland Park, came to Northville crude but fine American boys—probably mostly of mining Friday afternoon to visit Mr. and stock—were out there getting as much fun out of the alumn, pandiet ball game as though they were watching the Detroit Tigers The line stuson plates entered

Then all along that road, coming out through the reached this of change have mining section of Negaunee, there were whole families stand in this, Oklahoma. They mining section of Negaunee, there were whole families of stand in this, oklahoma seventh out just walking and enjoying the evening together. Many a father was pushing the family have seven the seven the family have seven the family have seven the seven the a father was pushing the family baby cab while his wife of Northville high school was held is the guest of Mrs. Emily B. Swife walked along beside him—quite a far cry, we thought; tended this selightful affar. Mrs. from rushing to a movie to get a good time. Just a walk Ruth Christensen Johnson was chosin the country to see boys play ball. Yet over it all there en president. James Schermer seemed to hover a peace and a content that were price hom of Detroit was the speaker.

Getting into more rough country, and away from the villages we came to a clearing where there was only one house. But out in front was a girl vigorously swinging her little sister in a swing. The smiles on their faces showed that they were having just as much fun as though they were walking the streets of the crowded city, looking for pleasure. Then the night came down and the stars came out as the automobile bore us toward Manistique and sleep. The faces of those swinging children followed is and we thought then as we have often thought: The finest things of life often cost the least-and are found where the haughty and proud do not look for them.

WANDERING THOUGHTS

The best news in many a day: Dollar wheat:

Another bit of good news: Letters to be distributed in Northville go for two cents.

After a ten days' vacation in which—through our own choice—we got a little more "roughing" Than was good fall for the amendment to forbid more than 15% tax on american chizen is a law abiding for us, we can give you all a little tip on how to get the real estate have given us the sales tax. Time will tell and peace loving adherent, for a small minority can render hugaday whether it will be a blessing or not.

The best part of a vacation is coming back and not law-enforcing minded enough finding all the wheels of the office machinery running. This Judge Heary Sweeney med smoothly as if there had been no interruntion. There are interesting and obvious, state smoothly as if there had been no interruption. There ment at Lansing the other day when never was a more loyal office force than the Record he said "progress in dealing with

- How do you like having your automobile "soaked" coming and going? We are all now paying a total gasoline tax of four and three-quarters cents per gallon. The sales tax adds the latest addition of a quarter of a cent per gallon. Not much at a filling but a lot in the course

While we were at Isle Royale one of the aunts who had a great influence on our boyhood days, when we enforce law and order hes with the visited the farm of our uncle, John E. Sykes, near Ida; what Judge Sweeney said about the died at the age of 79. Had we known that the passing need of a radical revision in our of "Aunt-Maggie" was imminent, we should without the crimmal laws before we can cope slightest regret have given up all vacation plans. completely isolated was Isle Royale for us that we did who is an American entiren and votant know of how doubt with the death not know of her death until we reached home.

In another column we have a little article on our trip to Isle Royale. It is a very unique and isolated place. terest in the sensational changes that have been made It was the first time that we had been in the upper penthere by responsible men, that the closing of the two insula. We made the trip too hurriedly to see or learn groups of Detroit banks was a vicious move, wholly un much of the cities and villages through which we passed. We did learn this: Marquette is in the iron mining district and Houghton and Hancock in the "copper country." One Men of the highest reputation have gone on the wit of the copper mines. we were told, is two miles deep. stand, taken their oath and then charged that incom- Going down! Some day, when the mines get going again petent officials of our national government brought about and we are not with a fishing party, we hope to drop in-

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

How many real friends have you?

ARE THINKING ABOUT

JOHN BARLEYCORN

(Geo: Averıll ın Birmingham Eccentric)

When 20 more states ratify the relaw. For a while John will dwell with us in a sort of peace; he will then him obedient, he will rebel and eventemperate in their acquaintance with John. And you can hardly expect temperance and moderation from to-

(Emerson O. Gildart in Utica Sen-

day's human nature, can you?

building has been moving steadily upward, and material makers have noticed better than a seasonal gair in orders. A building upturn would be felt m every industry—lumber steel, transport, metal, paint, electric gas,-and would provide a vast am ount of new employment, with consequent jump in buying power Also important would be its favor able effect on security values

THEY ARE LOOKING TOWARDS SMALL TOWNS

(C. S. Seed in Rochester Clarion) place in the business road where they must make up their mind which way to turn. Many of the larger industrial centers-most of them in fact-have engaged in a wild and extravagant spending orgy BUILDING REPAIRS STARTING bonded. The outlook for the future in the past. These cities are heavily is not bright. They face debts which will not be discharged in this genertinel) ation or the next. The manufac-Building repairs are becoming turer knows that if he stays there quite prevalent, we learn, among he will have to shoulder his share the farmers of this vicinity. Factors of his burden. In the face of deat play now justify the behef that mand for lower prices for his pro-

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5 YEARS AGO

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Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cook of Jack relatives and friends for a few days. Supt. and Mrs. T. J. Knapp of Mrs. John Knapp and to attend the

By August 1 Northville will have a lighted road to Detroit. Northville township officials have signed a contract with the Detroit Edison Livonia township. All the distance now lighted...

25 YEARS AGO

Fred W. Lyke is

THIS WEEK

The making of criminal laws and to certain classifications of crime or in other words laws of most any nature which make certain kines of conduct illicit are effective inso arouses the citizenry into action t ed conception of law and order. It law, if the population at large

crime has not kept pace with our advances in science, industry and other important phases of lifecessfully with its crime problem. Such-a thing can only be accom plished as long as government resides in the people and stays there, for the power in the modern state t So with the situation successfully is

er must share the responsibility

Ad in Southern paper-"Position wanted about March I At present time employed at City Hall, but will work if I have to "-Boston Tran-

glances toward the smaller towns hasis "Another element which is attracting him is labor conditions Crowded cities harbor disturbing elements which prey upon the masses Today the manufacturer is weighing the -- advantage of centralization mass production and transportation advantages against the more sane and less spectacular conditions which exist in smaller cities.



Coal prices are going up Manufacturers are doing some this pre-inflation special for heavy thinking these days. A great many of them have come to that a limited time. Don't delay.

Summer Prices

Coal & Ice

Miss Olive Thyon Teft Monday to ittend the six weeks summer school it the Michigan State Normal at

Mrs. Harry Clark, who had been the guest of Mrs. T. H. Turner, left Sunday morning. 🔍

tertaining her aunt. Mrs. M. W. Hanna, and sister, Miss Jennie War-

ner, of Clifton Springs, N. Y. Mrs. F. A Seaton returned Tues day from Farmington, where she ng for Mrs. Dell McDermott.

30-YEARS AGO

Mrs. A. B. Cook of Jackson, Tenn for two months. Hazel Ball is here from Chicago to

spend the summer with her aunt Mrs. F. S. Neal. Daniel Rogers, died Sunday morn-

ing. The funeral was held Wednes-W.H. Safford has gone to Ros common with 25.000 "steel head" trout to plant in the streams up

that way.
The Michigan Piess Association had the trip of its life in the upper peninsula last week. Every town at which the editors stopped was out en masse with brass bands and car-

DEMONSTRATION VAČATION SCHOOL IS GIVEN BY PUPILS

On Sunday evening a large number of parents and friends of emidren or the various churches of the vil-lage, gathered at the Methodist church to listen to a demonstration of the work accomplished in the Vacation Bible School just closed.

Upon the platform stepped these children in turn and repeated whole chapters and Psalms from the Bible besides singing from memory a great many songs. More than one parent in the audience blushed with the embarassing realization that he could confidently there. -

Great appreciation was expressed mong the elders who listened in the great amount of good accom-





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plished in the two brief weeks of this school which labored under the handicap of extremely hot weather Of the eighteen teachers who contributed their services, all were in To add zest to the teaching the lessons as a whole were laid out as a journey to the many lands around the world, arriving finally back in Northville, Michigan, after visiting and studying one country of lessons was based on the central World," and the songs and memor ized work revolved around this.

Certificates of promotion were given out at the close of the demonhe registrar, Rev. F. N. Miner as follows: Number enrolled 139. (Las year 120). Of these 30, were Presby-terians, 41 Baptists, 50 Methodists 4 Lutherans, 1 Catholic. Of the teachers, nine were Presbyterians two Baptists, five Methodists. The children were classified as for

lows: Pre-school age, 14; primary 47, intermediate, 54; 7th erades. 11. As the close of the program, parents and visitors viewed the sand

able projects made by the children as a part of their school work which had stimulated thought through the eye and hand.

Rev. W. R. Barbour led the opening devotions. One quite out-standing feature on the program was the story told by Faith Liebetreu.

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ailing to touch second? Who discovered it and made

bem when they were married?"

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(This Week's Question) What player lost a world seri

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A DOLLAR'S WORTH :

SALEM NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Roberts wer s visitors in Detroit Wednes

Arbor visited Lõuis Haab Sunday Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kehrl motored

to Plymouth visiting relatives Thurs day afternoon. Frank Lounsberry of Fredonia, N

🕯 visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clark one day recently. Joe Groth of South Lyon visited

is parents, Albert Groth and wife Saturday afternoon.
Miss Ruth Foreman was a dinne

guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs G. C. Foreman, Monday. William Whittaker of Yale is spending this week in the home of his uncle, Henry Whittaker. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kehrl shopders Thursday norning.

Mrs. O. Bingel and small sons Wayne, spent Tuesday with Fred Rider and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Wooster and

dunier in the Fred Rider home.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Louisberry guests of the J. A. Clark family. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Kehrl and son,

Floyd, of Plymouth, visited in the R. W. Kehrl home, Monday evening Mrs. Elizabeth Altier and gaugh ter, Josephine, of Detroit, are spending this week with the Leon Duchar

Mrs. B. J. Shoebridge visited last reek among her sisters and brethers in Ann Arbor, returning home Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lincoln motor ed Sunday to Jackson and were guests of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln

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Mrs. L. M. Stroh and Mrs. Wit 1933. For the past three years out ich visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clark dear Mother and grand and Miss G. Clark, Monday after- been a patient sufferer, having un-Miss Beevia Hale, who had been

Their many local friends will be glad to read that Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Tousey of Ann Arbor are the happy parents of a baby boy, William Harold, born June 23.

am Harold, born June 23. Sunday supper guests in the Salm Inn were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Payne and daughters of Deerfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Covell of Phoenix, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Covell of

near Northville Mrs. M. Deter, son Harrison, and daughter. Winona. of Detroit, remained several days with her broth er Herman Schröeder and family Mrs. Louis Schröeder, on Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crockett and family, of Edmore, arrived Sunday children of Detroit enjoyed Sunday at the Henry Weittaker home and dunner in the Fred Rider home. Mr. and Mrs. Max Waller of Flint. and niece, Miss Mildred Sellers, of Larring, all expect to join the Crockctt family reunion to be held in Jackson on the Fourth.

ed Sunday morning to Britton and were guests in the Byron Covell home and in the afternoon visited the J. Beck family in Ottawa Lake and were shocked to find Mr. Beck fatally hurt Wednesday while unloading hay by a hayfork.

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The Lord took our dear sister; Mrs. Louis Schroeder out of this life, Monday evening, at 5.45, June 26th, Vacation on Isle Royale BY RICHARD T. BALDWIN

mainland and Portage Entry.

. The trip from the mainland to the

island brought us a real thrili when

we ran into a low lying fog. We

were due at the island at 4 o'clock,

but when that time came we could

not see the island and the thick for

cautiously, knowing the danger of

above it. Then we looked down

to the crystal-clear water of

lake and saw more rocks. Our boat

as we looked down, those rocks un-

in great banks affead of us. We looked around at the life ore

we-looked around as servers and thought solemnly of the words of some one who said of life

preservers in Take Superior. They are lake anchors around your neck."

snoring of fired men

hıs deeds"—Treitschke

*(Continued Next Week)

IDEAS

Gleaned by a Northville Idealist

"The name of no man endures us

history if he was not greater than

"The dance of life has its rhythm

ind if we lose the rhythm, we lose

also the spirit of the dance. The

dance and the love, the worship an

the joy of life, gain, rather than

"A Man's right to have authority

proportion to his creative power

politics carried to a logical conclu-

Government by political parties is retty much government by spoils.

The Church has a Message of

Truth and a Method of living. The

nessage cannot be sold or loaned

as are books from a book-store or

same thru courts and executives "The moralist recognizes that the

rightness of an ideal is no guarantee of its realizations; but he also re-

cognizes that the difficulty of its realization is no argument against

"No young bride and groom can

lay out their lives on the basis of

boarding around at restuarants, and if you are a spiritual restuaranteur

an occasional worshipper, at long

intervals attending church, or in the

weight of spiritual character "-New-

it, if it is right."

ell Dwight Hillis.

lose, by intelligent guidance." =

drew only four feet of water but

Seven days away from all tele-jof days at Rock Harbor, having come across to us in a small boat, and puloted us around the east end of A week away from all sounds of the island and finally back to the tútomobiles!

Two days riding on a fishing boa and five days on an island out in cold Lake Superior. A whole week slightest chance to get in touch with them, should anything serious happen Days when your feet never touched sidewalks and when the For some years they were located sight of a bath tub would have in Detroit, later coming to South shocked you. Nights when you slept Lyon and Salem, where they have on a foot-and-a-half wide bench of a fishing boat and longed for the Farmington Evangelical Littheran miles back home. Calm cold eve-church conducted the German serv-nines when all the stars came out in a lew minutes our pulot rustied nings when all the stars came out m a few minutes our plot rushed and you sat around the camp fire back and stopped the engine. We ice. Mrs. Salow and a friend of hers and you sat around the camp fire sang a duct. Nearer My God to and wondered now Indians felt as had run into fishing buoys which tree, in German. Rev. Breiten night drew its sable manife over them that we were in shallow wat-back then gave a very touching mes-them—and covered with darkness et hear the roots which rise high the lapping waters of the nearby

ing from that beautiful, set awe somely distant spot, set out in Lake Superior, 50 miles and more from

we took with eleven other men from Lansing, Jackson, Howell and Charlotte to see this picturesque island It was one of the most unique vacations of a whole life time. It takes its place in the writer's memory r. Gustave Schroeder and Herman with five days spent in Death Valley cr. custave sonroeder and herman land the fruit desert isolates you. Solitoder of Salem, Mrs. Marths where the fruit desert isolates you. Defer of Denoit, Frank Schröder in Isle Royale you are isloated, not and Mrs. islse Dudley of Salem Al. by blustering sands which have been Salvader of Detroit, and Mrs. claimed their dead but are shut off by histering sands which have deep freezing and one cannot live a visit with the latter's mother. Mrs claimed their dead but are shut off the waters of the lake.

After the havigator backed away the cold sold waters of Lake Superior, which the havigator backed away them.

After the havigator backed away them them the shut of the having them them them them to the shut of the having them them them them to the shut of the having them them them the shut of the having them them them them them the shut is an all sold of the having them the shut of the having them the having the how helpies one seeking to pierce the fog. At last is away from all touch with the out there was a shout of joy Point side world.

Our week's experience took, us and then it was an easy matter took. The Ladies Community club will moth of Keweenaw Bay), through and safety. At half past six we celebrating the printing as a large elebrating at the none of Mrs.

weeks experience took, us an then the as matter form. Fortage Entry (just to the listo head for that—and the arrow north of Keweenaw Bay), through and safety. At half past six we Fortage—Lake, about 15 miles to dodged all the rocks, rounded the Houghton where we took on grocer—point and rode into the singleth es for the week's stay; then out waters of Hay Bay, on the south through a ship canal that man has side of the island, about 15 miles being make for nine mies, to the from the west end.

shores of Lake Superior, and then Hay Bay was a beautiful sixty and finally but not briefly out on the after out long water ride, looked like cold waters of Lake Superior, houth paradise to us. It was a old night westerly for eight hours of riding to but soon a big fire on shore united iajestic Isle Rovale.

ajestic tale Royale. us all in a spurit of came ade in a sure to the left, the little fighting village at as the calm night came down, we Portage Entry Wednesday morning were a nappy garty—a long way June 21, at 700 o'clock were in from home but experiencing a new Holighton City at 830, stopped life in one of the most isolated and there for an hour and their enjoyed picturesque spots in this glorious the quiet-ride through the canal for truited States. Part of our parts an lour Then at 10:30 we left out in their tent and magged their land beauth and struck out into the cots in there for the night—each

"big waters." Anat was one boat with a tent of mosquito netting over ride that will stick in memory.

Our fishing boat The fagle, was ourselves to our board beds and sleptonly 40 feet long and Lake Super- the sleep of the just. Tomorrow after two hours of unconsciousness for doesn't fool with little boats. We were to go trout fishing—and for She is much better since our much You toss up and down and you roll us that was to be a new chapter sideways just like 'notody's buss. Around us rose the cadence of the ness. . Edwin Eskelmen was our pilot, with Good Guide A. Edd Ackley, nearby to take the wheel' af needed. Capt Arthur Tormala owner of the boat, was to have taker us across and back but he was highly honored when the captain of the 500-foot boat. Isle Royale, asked him to guide the big ship among the Royale as the boat made its maidocks, was all that was left of the

Chicago Off the west end of Isle Royale, hanging high on the jagged ship, George Cox, which had been wrecked on the "Rock of Ages." Its captain was off the course several miles and has lost his "papers" for dife. There were 159 people aboard. It was no time to be taking a big boat for the first time into-these and at the wheel who knew every rock and reef. So Capt. Tormala took is the constitution principle of busiover the wheel of the majestic Isle Royale and his brother-in-law, the courageous, even though young, Edd. Eskelmen, became our navigator Capt. Arthur joined us in a couple

Is GOOD For Me"



Mother Says IT IS....

ornescent

Mrs. C. Wolfe visited all the sick in

West Point Park

Miss Vivian Addis is enjoying visit with her grandmother, Joseph Freer of Detroit.

Robert Borland and son of Detroit visited his mother, Mrs. Margaret Marten, Saturday,

Mrs. Gertrude Peters was a visitor with her former neighbor, Mrs. Albert Heichman a few days. William Koyle of Detroit was

was still ahead. Watching the com-pass with an eagle eye, both the plot and the guide proceeded very usitor a week at the home of his brother-in-law, Charles Taylor. He was nursing a very sore foot. running onto rocks. It came 4:30

ter at the present time in Detroit. Elmer Heichman and children Marjorie, Don and Gloria, took a

Mr. and Mrs Ernie Ash and family tives and friends at the home of the former's brother, William Ash, near Plymouth, Sunday.

demeath looked to be four feet from us. Rather sobering. We were not far from the sland but the Mr. and Mrs Adolph Nacker of Farmington entertained Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nacker of West Point problem was to get into a harbor through a clear opening. The fog Park, Mrs. Emina Perry Miss Ina litted off to the west, but still lay Nacker from eight mile road.

Miss Esther Middlewood returned from her school and left for interlochen, Mich., where she will be an instructor for the summer months at the International Musical came

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Coolman and The reason is that the water of the children have returned from For lake as 42 degrees cold—just ten Wayne Indiana, where they enforce above thereing and one cannot live a visit with the latter's mother. Mrs long in the waters of the latter.

Also Sheets and baby returned with

celebrating-her birthday. A large birthday cake will be divided after the business session. William Owen, Carl Taylor, Chas Ash and Lawrence Way from this district have joined the American Legion's Post ball team at Farming ton. All three boys have been wel

oached on Harry Wolfe's ball diamõhđ. Mr. and Mrs Austm Ault and three children took an automobile ride to Akron, Ohio, to spend the the fourth with friends and neighbors there. They will spend most of

heir time with Mr. and Mrs Thom-Mrs Margaret Marten was over come with the heat Monday while sewing in Rudson's store in Detroit She was brought to her home here

needed shower Friday.

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The West Point Park semor base ball team returned to their forme diamond here. A chánge in manage vas necessary before they started their games, was prepared for a Sunday game but the greatly needed rain stopped

all baseball. Forty people attended the Sunday school, Sunday morning and heard a splendid discourse on the read- him down?" justment of the nation's efforts at the present time. The text was to let him go across-and he faintaken from Revelation 11-15 verses. The Kingdoms of this world are be ome the Kingdoms of our Lord and of His Christ

Mrs. Rudolph Watt passed away

in Ann Arbor hospital Her funer-

al was held at the home of he Mrs. Marvin Addis enjoyed a visit daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leroy, west of Farmington. Rev Howell. He is with another daughservice. Her husband and eleven Entitled Toof a good, kind Christian mother trip over the week-end to the home at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dewey in Lin-The ladies of the association met tion for the bride and groom with ttended a get-together with relatives and friends. The bride-to-be is Miss Viola Nacker of West Point Park. The groom is

lunch was enjoyed by all.

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Monday, June 19, 1933

Tuesday, August 1, 1933

John Litsenberger,

Village Treasurer.

during that time. Mrs. Schroede helping her grandmother, Mrs. C. W. was the daughter of Henry and Min-Payne, has a position with the All Die R. Bendt and was born in Weltz-Metal company in Wyandotte. In, Germany, November 22, 1864. Mr and Mrs. F. Foss and G. She attained the age of 68 years, 7 Bernbardt of Northville called at the months and four days. She was in, Germany, November 22, 1864 Albert Groth home Sunday after preceded in death by one daughter, noon and Mrs. Joe Groth and son, Elizabeth, ten years ago, and ther faithful companion, Ludwig Schroed-

er, six years ago. In 1893 both Mr. and Mrs. Schröeder came to America having married in Germany some years previous and bringing four children with them.

For some years they were located ever since resided. Rev. W. Breitenback, pastor of the

sage.
Rev. Lucia M. Stroh, pastor of lake. Salem Congresational church, had This was the week that we had

charge of the English service.
Mrs. Ivan Speers and Mrs. Stron Stron-took for her text from Reveia Superior, 50 miles and more from the formal strong there is deer Granding Schroeder and a marvelous vision of that city a few weeks perfore her departure exhorting allaher dear the top of the Northern Pennisula of Michigan.

Last week we mentioned the trip her departure exhorting allaher dear the top of the Northern Pennisula of Michigan.

children who, were around her red side to acept the Savior and meet her in that city of eternal glory Seven children survive to mourn the loss of a precious, beloved moth-Bert Schröeder of Detroit, and Mrs. Lillian Hill of Wayne, and twelve grandenudren. Our sister was a faithful member

of the Farmington Evangelical Luther armington Evangelical Luther armington Evangelical Luther and church. Only the last few years she was not able to attend and was ministered unto by the pastor and friends of the Congregation. at church of Salem Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock from the residence on Seven Mile road, Wednesday, June 28. The funeral servwere the beautiful expressions of love and devotion in exquisite floral pieces. Mr. Casterline very efficiently arranged the funeral service. Interment was made in the Rural full cemetery in Northyille.

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Or the Persians or Xerxes? His judges or Socrates? Pilate or

soms made a fitting setting for the

marriage service. Preceding the

vere her maid of honor, Miss Eunic

Parks of Ypsilanti, - who wore a pink

bridesmard, Miss Wilma Ford, who

The groom, attended by Jame

Following the ceremony and fell

at their apartment on Thayer

in this community the bride having or six years and Mr. Hawkins haven in the employ of the Detroit Edison company here Many ffiends extend hearty good wishes.

The bride has been honored at a number of happy fanctions in anti-

cipation of her marriage, aimong them a personal shower given last week-by the Octette chib of which she is a member when Mrs R. L

Lee was nostess.

Guess from Northville attending the weading were Mr and Mrs. Claude Zimmerman, Mr and Mrs. Is I lee, Mr and Mrs. Is Green,

Miss Ellen Reincke, Miss Helen Lechardson, Mrs Gladys Grinnell, and Gertrude Deal

Mrs. Chase Has Program Commit-

Mrs C M Chase was hostess at six o'clock dinner to the members

ef the program committee of the Northville Woman's club at her

home on Wednesday evening. The weather being perfect for such in event dinner was served on the porch. The guests were seated at

one table in the center of which was a large bowl-of mixed flowers from

In the party with the hostess were Mrs C C Yerkes, Mrs. L M Eaton,

Mrs Harold Bloom, Mrs J. N. Mc-Loughlm Mrs. Don P. Yerkes, Sr. Mrs. Wilbur Johnston, another member of the committee, was un-able to aftend being on a visit in

The party was served by Mrs Chase's daughter, Miss Marjorie, beng "aided and abetted" chase behind the scenes

Over One Hundred "Old Grads"—

On Friday evening, June 30, nearly

125 former students of Northville

ngh school gathered for an evenng of renewing old friendships at

Following dinner Mrs. John Litsen-

ciation, introduced the toastmaster

Attorney Arthur S Nichols, '85, who

Lee J Smits, of the Detroit Times

save an interesting insight into the

tricks of the trade" in getting news

for a city daily His speech was

orief and full of interest to his

hearers. In characteristic sincerity, Supt

R. H. Amerman spoke of the lasting

A violin solo by Miss Frances Cousins, accompanied by her sister, Miss Eunice, and a vocal solo by

Merle Fraser were other numbers on

Dancing to the music of Patter-

son's orchestra from Plymouth con-

Mothers" of Church Are Honored

Approximately ten of the older women of the Methodist church were

honored-at a luncheon given them

at the church house Thursday by

the members of the Ladies' Aid so-

The guests were escorted to the

luncheon by Mrs. Roy Clark. On the

tables were bowls of garden flowers

and the honored guests were seated together at the central table. At

the place of each guest lay an old-

fashioned nose-gay. The meriu was dainty and delectable, and a spirit of

At the close of the meal Mrs.

250

Bertha Neal, president of the society.

In All

NORTHVILLE BARBER SHOPS

HAIR CUTS, Adults

SHAVES

Children 10 or under

friendly camaraderie was evident.

tnıs program

cauded the evening

By: Ladies' : Aid-

the south '

Lee was hostess.

oulevard on their return

Pienic Tuesday Afterno

On the Fourth the lawn of the home of Dr. and Mrs E B. Cavell was the scene of a happy gathering Louis and Frank Eaton, twin son of friends at a picnic supper cooked around the open-air fireplace. Comwere Mr. and Mrs. Fred Broad, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Walker, of this village, Mr. and Mrs M C. Benjamin mother invited in a bunch of boys and Mr. and Mrs Frank Bunneel of to join in a pichic supper in of Bellevalle.

Lesters Entertain Friends At Holiday Picnic

picnic with twenty-five present made up a celebration at the home of Mr and Mrs. Sprague Lester at their home up in the hills of gathered at the paternal home on North Walnut street on July 4-Be to Prairie road to give him greet-side the Lester family there were ings on the occasion of his 70th present Mr and Mrs Come Bloom burnday. Five grandchildren also of this place and a number of Deadded their presence to the merrytroit guests, among them Mr Lesten's mother, Mrs Sprague Lester. A bountful cooperative supper was When the picnic dinner was spread To the strains of the wedding and Mr. and Mrs. Donald McDon-spread and a most pleasant family on the lawn fine whole group sat march from Lohengrin played by ald.

Not every boy can have the whole nation celebrate his birthday as did ot Mr and Mrs L M- Eaton, who Happy Family Gathering At Benthought for years that the fireworks their honor Frank and Louis were ten years old Monday and their Detroit, and Mr and Mrs E C Gun yard The weather was perfect and

Sunday was a happy day for J'D. Miller when five of his six children måking.

er on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs Don Widmaler, Mrs Wm. C. Joy, Mr. family, all of Detroit, and Mr and and Don Miller of Northville.

Mr. and Mrs Carmi Benton welcomed a hig family gathering at gathered, brothers, sisters, Grace.

Everyone was young on this day kins made her home. and entered heartily into the games of their choice, baseball bridge or of relatives and intimate menus, me of their choice, baseball bridge or ring ceremony was performed by ring ceremony was performed by 'sing" around the plane with Seth the Methodist church of Dearborn. Crocker, a pianist, a brother of Mrs. When the guests had assembled, Miss Benton, making the piano lead the Gertrude Dear sang the appropriate melodies with zest.

ered over the delicious meal. Those Coons, violin, the bridal party took of 70 years of such celebrations. Mrs Eliza Crocker, Seth Crocker, of flowers entwined among the Mr and Mrs. R, T. Crocker, and son, Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Evans, two living rooms. Banks of pairies Mr. and Mrs. John Young, Mrs. and ferns and a profusion of blos-Schröder, Mr. and Mrs Frank Schirbert, all of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leslie and son, Benton, and and Mrs. Howard Bewernitz and Mrs. Ameren, of Ann Arbor. Mrs. Dearborn friend. On the arm of Lester is a sister of Mr. Benton.

A number of the guests said as charming in white evelet organdi they left "We never had a better over sik, white turban and carry ing a shower bouquet of rosebuds and gypsophelia. Accompanying her

Miss Grace Hawkins Becomes Mrs. Hawkins, June 30-

their country home on the Seven Grace Hawkins was introduced to wore vellow organdic and turban to Mile road, Tuesday. Twenty strong Frank Hawkins at the table of Miss match. Both carried shower Tremper séveral years ago bouquets. uncles, and most honored of culminated on Friday evening, June Green as best man, awaited the all Mrs Elma Crocker, mother of 30, very happily in the marriage of Mrs. Benton, who was happy to have these young folks at the home of bride at the altar where the vows with her on this-day all of her chil- the bride's cousin, Mrs Clyde Ford, in Dearborn, with whom Miss Haw-

In the presence of a large number

voiced the appreciation of the mem "borne the battle in the heat of the

was spent at the parsonage next door where the ladies visited together and at intervals listened to plano beth Miner and Ruth Mary Baldwin

Making It Flash

The Victim—"But, lady, your pu Fair Motorist (recently engaged) Sorry, I was just admiring my ne ring."—Burlington Free-Press.

> And Keep in Step QUICK-PACE

Miss Alice M. Pace. Dallas - Marriage License Notice in the Dallas

LOCAL NEWS

citations, a dainty two-course but Vacation time is in full swing now Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins left im and many Northville families are

Knew What She Wanted insurance office and asked whether

"We do." a cierk replied. "Mah husband."

"Then you don't want fire in ance," smiled the clerk, as the HATR CUTS. Adults reached for another application Children 10 or under reached for another application form. "What you want is a life insurance policy." =
"No, Ah don't," exclaimed the

woman. "Ah wants fire insurance Mah husband's been fired fo' times in de las' two weeks."

Fish Resembles Pelican rare deep-séa fish with a long eel like body has its laws, throat and stomach so distended as to re semble the pouch of a pelican. This characteristic which gives it the "nelican fish" is sometimes re sponsible for its death for it enables it to swallow fishes too large for it to handle. Individuals of one species of this remarkable family low fishes larger than themselves.

Functional Architecture

years ago she didn't know we were going to wear spectacles, yet look at the way she placed our ears. Annapolis Log.,

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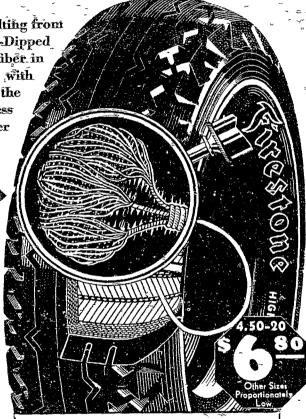
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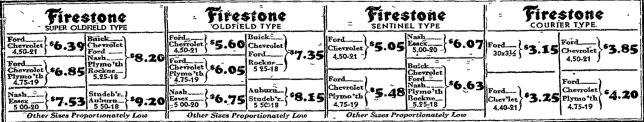
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NOTE: The prices in this ad represent the net

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15%	Tomatoes No. 2 Tomatoes No. 2½ Calumet Baking Powder Del Monte Corn	4 Cans 27c 3 Cans 29c Lb. 22c 3 Cans 25c
20.01	Corn Tem-ting Asparagus Raisins (in cellophane) 2 lbs. Raisins (in cellophane) 4 lbs.	Can 5c 2 Cans 23c 2 Pkgs 23c 4 Lbs. 23c
20%	Peãs, Reliable Sparkle Orange Juice Doggie Dinner	2 Cans 23c Pkg. 5c 3 for 20c 3 Cans 23c
25%	Del Monte Spinach No. 2½ String Beans Little Kernel Corn Cut Beets	2 Cans 27c, 4 Cans 25c 2 Cans 15c 4 Cans 25c
30%	Sun Rayed Tomatoes	3 Cans 25c

Grandmother's Bread, Lb. loaf 6c, 1½ Lb. loaf 8c

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oyed an outing in Ypsilanti on

a coat of white paint.

Crooked Lake, near Brighton.

the Fourth at Fowlerville, Mich.

Miss Margaret Bryan was a gues

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Washburne

at their Main street home, Tuesday

Shipley, July 4.

erts, at Birmingham.

Lake and at Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Baker and

pany with a party of friends and is ready to begin activities as director, of recreation in Northville.

of Northville's beauty spots.

Mrs. Wm. Roscoe Barbour.

newed friendships with number of classmates

at Grayling with other National

Charles, the nine-vear-old son of

ent road, recently underwent a mas

toid operation at the University of

Michigan hospital at Ann Arbor

ănd will soon be home

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Percales

Monday, July 17

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VILLAGE PROCEEDINGS W. H. Safford, Ch. of Pol. 46.16 A regular meeting of the Village R. Kuken, caretaker John-Litsenberger, treasurer Wm. Wain, nightwatch Commission was held Monday eve nıng, July 3, 1933. Present: Pres. Snow, Comm. Burk Eleanor Martz, bookkeeper 24.00 W. H. Johnston art, Sweet, Hicks and Perkins Health Officer Absent: Comm. Gregory Finance committee audited the John Hanna, labor 26.95 Dr. L. W. Snow, rebate for following bills: stamps

Northyille Record, printing 38 70 Chas. Smith, labor 24.29 Henry VanSickle, labor with Mich. Bell Tel. Co., service team Mich. Municipal League, dues 35.00 Martin Schrader, labor Detroit Edison Co --James Tizzard, labor Street Lights 585.50 \$1209.30 20.31 Moved by Sweet, supported by

Misc. Lights ... Ahrens-Fox Fire Engine Burkart that the bills be paid. Co. Far Belt Carried unanimously. Manning & Locklin, gravel Reports of the Chief of Police P. M. Railway Co., Rent Street Commission and Health Offi-Northville Laundry. Washing cer were made. Blankets Independent Furnace Co., On motion meeting adjourned.

_ Fred'k Hedge. Village Clerk. Railway Express Agency, Express

Walter A. Ware, Supplies Advertising is a less expensive MacLean Service Station, nethod of salesmanship. Gas and Tire

NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

July 4.

Northville fair "just around the

Mr. and Mrs Earl Stanbro spent week-end at Henderson lake... Miss Vivian Parmenter left Satur lav for a visit of several weeks with

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cavell and lit tle daughter, Joan, have been en joying an outing up m Mio. The families of Eural Clark and

friends at Ludington.

Alton Peters plan to go to Torch lake for an outing at the Peters

The family of Mr. and Mrs. E. B Grosvenor of South Wing street, spent the Fourth of July with relatives in Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Snipes and two sons have gone to Tupelo, Miss., the home of Mrs. Snipes' parents, for ten days' visit.

On Sunday, Jone 28, Mrs. Floyd Preston and children attended a reunion of the Frice family at Stoney Lake, near Oxford.

Dr. and Mrs A. B. Wickham of Eastlawn will spend the next fewveeks at their cottage at Shoepa ake near Onaway, Michigan

Miss Ruth Gillis, Mrs. Pearl Balch and Mr. and Mrs. John Litsenberge vent to a lake near Prairiesville to pend the week-end and July 4. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Whipple nd daughters. Jane and Enzabeth Mead's Mills, have returned from Tew days at the World's Fair.

Miss Ella G. Clark is improving her home on High street and is able to get out some. Mrs. Biery, who cared for her, has gone to her

Mrs and Mrs S. C. Gage and son, David, of Saginaw, were Fourth of July visitors at the home of Mr. and Tr. T. Thompson on Dunlap reet. Henry Smitherman of Hazel Park

Detroit, arrived here Saturday even-ing to visit his sisters. Mrs. W B. Smitherman returned home Wednes day morning

Mr. and Mrs. Haroid Bloom are osts to a party comprised of Mr ind Mrs. Claude Zimmerman, Mr. ind Mrs. Jack Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Geos H. Stauter at their cot-

age at Walled Take.
Theodore Hoarberger of Ann Arborson of the lag III Hoanberger superintendent of the Northville school 25 years ago, will attend the summer session at Harvard to do pecial research work. Mr. and Mrs Ostrander of Till-

sonburg, Ontzgand Mrs Fred Fairs and son of Stockbridge, Ont., Mrs Annie Nims and grandson, Keimeth Northville relatives, was called bac Groom of Detroit, were guests of to his home Thursday in order to make preparations for encampment Joan Anderson, daughter of Mr. at Graying with other Nationand Mrs Philip Anderson, spen Guardsmen, beginning July 17th Howard Bewernitz in Detroif, and will visit this week another aunt,

Mrs. Don Widmaier, also in the city. Dr. and Mrs. Jos. Seliady of the Eastiawn Sanatorium, have returned from a month of touring California where the latter visited a sister. They were accompanied by Mrs. Seliadvs mother and sister of De-

Mr. and Mrs. L Q Carman and Sunday in Wixom where they met Mrs. C. S. Pettys at the home of Frank Hamilton who planned a sur- from England, occupying the entire her parents Mrs Pettys was home prise in honor of her birthday for a visit from the Meody Insti-

Con E. Langfield left Tuesday on a business trip which will include New York City, Washington and Pitisburg. Mr. Langfield plans on meeting Russell Rogers in New York and they will drive back together in Mr Roger's car

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bulmer, the latter a sister of Mrs. T. R. Carring ton, have returned to their home in St. Williams, Ont., on Lake Erie. They were accompanied by their nephew, Tommy, who will spend two veeks with them.

Rev. F. C. Johnson of Farmington has been appointed to the pastorate of the First Methodist church at Pontiac, made vacant by the recent death of Dr. P L Osborne Rev Victor Longfield has gone to the Farmington church.

Miss Mary Ellen Barbour has returned to Hillsdale, where she has taken a position in the office of the General Electric company of which her uncle is local manager. Miss Barbour made her home with him

11.54 while attending college. Word is received from Mr. and Mrs E. C. Langfield saying that they are having a fine time in Boston, Mass., attending the annual gathering of International Rotery A feature of their trip has been a

nde out onto the ocean. Every day during the recreation hour of the vacation school Chief of Police Wm. H. Safford was on guard at the crossing by the Presbyterian church to see that the little ones got across safely. For this he was

publicly thanked by those in charge. Thirty-five years ago Saturday, Herbert Berendt, Sr., and comrades of the 3rd calvalry, regular army, vent up San Juan Hill in the big battle of the Spanish American War Theodore Roosevelt's Rough Riders were riding next to Mr. Berendt's

The family of Leonard Beasley spent July 4th with friends in Ypsi-

Mrs. Chas. F. Herr, has been ill for a week or more under the care of Nurse, Mrs. S. S. Stalter. She is better at present.

Dick Shipley, who is with the The Jas. Copeland bungalow of high school graduates seeing the World's Fair, writes "This is wonder-West Cady street has been given ful-but Northville looks good to A. P. Mitchell and family, of South me."... Wing street, enjoyed the Fourth at

The family of Dr. and Mrs. Paul R. Alexander are "doing" Kentucky few weeks at a Y. M. C. A. camp Mr. and Mrs. Don Hamilton, and m-a motor trap. They are seeing Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hamilton spent the Mammoth cave and other interesting sights.

Mr and Mrs. N. E. Allison, at the Norman Denne family camp companied by their daughter. Mrs. Forrest Doren with Mr. Doren and son. Jack. visited relatives near entertained Mrs. Stahl of Lansing Bluffton, Ind., on the Fourth. Miss Thyrza Lester and Miss

Miriam Nilson had a happy day in family of Detroit called on the latthe city Wednesday, attending a play ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. They went in and returned Thyrza's father, who commutes daily Miss Ailene Thompson and Miss Mrs Geo Kelly and daughters Stella Yax spent the Fourth with Patricia and Kathleen, have come the latter's mother, Mrs. O. J. Robfor an extended stay-with Mrs. Kelly's mother, Mrs Blanche For-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wagenschutz syth. Miss Patricia has just gradureturned home Sunday from a pleas- ated from the Girl's Latin school

ant vacation spent camping at Rifle of Chicago. Miss Miriam Richards is enjoy Miss. Miriam Richards is enjoy-mr and Mrs. Richard T. Baldwin ing a vacation at the family cottage and children spent the Fourth with in the Smock subdivision in comthe family of Ben A Baldwin at pany with an aunt, Mrs. Phillips. their cottage at Whitmore lake. Miss Miriam plans to begin training the Royal Neighbors will meet for nursing in the Ford hospital in Miss Miriam plans to begin training donday, July 10. Business of im- September. The Rev. Win. Rich-

portance will come perore the camp, and annuy spent Tuesday at all members are urged to be press the cottage. Carroll C. Dubuar, of the New Mr. and Mrs Perry Taylor, who York State Department of Insur-Mr. and Mrs Perry Taylor, who york States Department for Insurformerly lived in the old Simmons and wife, of Albany, arrived house on Church street, are now in the Gotts house of West Dimlap treet.

Paul Thompson has returned from winch will be extended to one with a wist to the World's Fair is come. York State Ranger School, at Wans-

York State Ranger School, at Wana kena N. Y John M. EaRue well known here returned recently from a bicycle visited his Ypsilanti Normal friend

of recreation in Northville.

The Record office, is indebted to Mrs. Will. H. Safford for some beautiful roses last week. The Safford back yard, by the way, is one Phil Johnson Both of the young men bicycled to Phil's home and made the 350 mile trup in 4½ days John shipped his bicycle and hitche = Miss Alice Barbour, who is em- John shipped his bicycle and hitche ployed in an office in Battle Creek, linked his way home and on to the rame to Northville Tuesday to spend cago where he attended the World's the day with her parents, Rev. and Fair. He is the nephew of Mr and Her Mrs Ernest E. Miller, whom he visited Wednesday.

visit was a complete surprise to her parents While visiting at her former home ed Wednesday. Mr-and Mrs. F L. Thompson, with Heward Mason of Lansing, motored in Forrest City, Arfansas, Mrs. Wilbut H. Johnston had the pleasure of attending a reunion of her high school class of 1914, when she reto Canandaigua, New York, over the week-end and holiday as guests of Judge William H Hamlin; atgtheir ummer home at Senaca Point on Canandaigua Lake Em route Mr. and Mrs Thompson called on the Billy Stage of Grand Rapids who has been visiting, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stage, and other former's cousin. Dr. Dayfoot, at Mt. Morris, New York, returning by the Niagara Falls for a brief stay.

For the first outing since Nov. 4 from her duties at the Lone Pine Tree room and, in company with he on, Averill, accepted the invitation to visit the John Dodge estate u Grosse Point. This mansion, which it will be remembered was never completed on account of the sud-

His school friends will be glad- to den death of the auto magnate, is a magnificent structure and is being Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton and used for a summer day school, spongranddaughter, Dora Lou, and Mr sored by Highland Park women, and Mrs Heman Hamilton motored Mrs Henry describes the home as to Kalamazoo Tuesday to be guests palatial and beautiful beyond desdaughters, Cyrena and Grace, spent of Mr and Mrs Chas. Burgess Mrs cription. One large beech tree on Burgess is a sister of Heman and the grounds, it is said was brought

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W. J. Cowell, of the Cowell House, has been ill this past week.

Clifford Sinden has returned from yisit to his home in Delin, Ont. Mrs. Edna Shaw has as her guest. Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, who has been

making an extended stay in Detreit. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ruff of Detroit were guests at the home-of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Safford, Sur

Freddie Casterline, son of Mr. and to crops in this vicinity which had Mrs. Ray Casterline, is enjoying a near' Holly.

.George Carson claims he Golden Bantam corn which is five feet high. He says that you'll have to go some to beat "Gold Ridge Garden..."

Rev. and Mrs. Frank N. Miner and daughter; Miss Elizabeth, expect to nett, of Evart leave Saturday for Peterboro, Ont. to be the guests of Mrs. Miner's which will occupy most of July.

Mrs-Chas T Thornton left Wednesday for Perry, Towa, accompanyıng her grandson, Billy, who will visit his paternal grandparents.- Mrs Thornton's mother, Mrs. Hazen, will accompany her as far as Marshall.

Mrs. R C. Preston of the Seven Mile road is enjoying a visit week with relatives at Lake City, near Cadillac. Sae was accompanjed by her father Frank Lauray, as far as Morris, where he stopped for the week with friends.

The Chas. E. Rogers home on the Nine Mile road rang with the noise and run of a lot of grandchildren on the glorious Fourth" as the sons homestead. All were present except the family of the son, Russell, which was quarantined with whooping cough

While Mr and Mrs Merrill Sweet While Mr and Mrs. Mergil Sweet. were chjoying an outing at their courage at Grass Lake they had as guests at a house party for a few days the following friends: Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Green, Miss Helen Hammond and at ammert. Eshing and swimming were the big attractions. Mr. and Mrs John Kalbfleisch re

turned Friday from Kitchener, Ofit where they accompanied Mr , and Mrs. W. J. Main, their nephew and hisce, who had been guests at the Kalbfleisch home for a few days Mr. Kalbfleisch says that Canada that prevailed here while they were

away A nimber of Northville Camp Fire Guls plan to leave July 9 for Camp Wathana, near Rose Center, where they will enjoy a happy outing. The camp îs located on Lake Wildemer and swimming boating and crafts will occupy the summer days. Those planning to go are Patsy McLoughlin, Vivian Grosevenor, Geraldine ohnsor, Katherme Marburger, Jahet Stewart, Lucille Laphâm, Louise Alexander, Shirley and Maryanna

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Mr. and Mrs Chas. Tibble

Tnompson, at Walled Lake July 4.

Mrs. Ray Watts and daughter

Dorothy, and sister, Mary Bennetz

left Thursday afternoon for a visit

with their mother, Mrs. Alfred Ben-

Ypsilanti, Tuesday, Richard Ship-

ley expects to enter the Michigan

State Normal college, making his

home with his aunt, Mrs Klevitter

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Carson

A steady downpour of ram almost

all day Sunday brought great rehef

Howard and Fred Beach and Marvin Tibble spent the Fourth with friends in Detroit.

Mrs Geo Stalker and son, Tom-Dr. H. Handorf is planning to take

ny, are accompanying Mrs. Arthur his family on a vacation trip to Isle Stalker of Ann Arbor to Bay View to spend several weeks

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(S. 738.70) Collars.

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Homemaker's Corner MES. EDITOR TO

How to Ruin a Boy

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of cash In fact, in so many cases thinking we are doing them a great the money actually brings about the rumation of young men and boys. Money is a handicap to a normal

He can have more fun with-



Most ôf us "live for our children,"

tance to shelter them from the hard-

hips of life.
The recent tragedy of Balfe Mac

MRS RUDOLPH WITT

Rugolph Witt died in the University hospital, Ann Arbor, on the morning of June 30 She had the morning of June 30 been taken to the hospital for medical care having been in failing health for the past four or five years.

Mrs. Witt's home had been on Mr. and Mrs Jack Harnden and to help others—to think in peace Westmere Ave. West Point Park, ably so that teams=could two sons, Allan and Marvin, for and guiet I want to grow old easily All of her life of 57 years had been round trup in three days?

spent in the immediate vicinity Clarenceville, Salem or Northville, Augusta Strautz was born in 1876 Howell railway?

Augusta Strautz was born in 1876 Howell railway?

Augusta Strautz was born in 1896 A sull further change came when on a farm in this locality. In 18981

she was married to Rudolph Witt No glowing account of great achievement may be recorded of the life Mrs. Page-How did the Penningof this woman, but when it is stated Mrs Hope—Fine, until the min- that she mothered and raised to that rolk into town every hour of ister asked the bride if she'd obey maturity eleven children, all of the day? whom live to honor her memory, no greater tribute to her love and devotion can be paid.

Lutheran church. She loved her you didn't mind such walks very home and except for occasional at- much? endance upon some gatherings of ed near home and care for and trained her eleven chil-The thing for you to do," said the doctor to the man with the doctor to the man with the and mourn the loss of this good mother are: -Edwin J - Louis R Frank A., Albert= E , Frederick E., Carl A , Norman W., Samuel P , Mrs. Caroline Newton, Mrs. Elsie Sulkow-

The youngest son, Sam, is a student in the Northville high school. Mr. Van Tassel in 1920. Both of these young people have and makes his home with his sister, Mrs. Newton, on First street.

The funeral was held July 4 at the home of the daughter, Mrs. Sul- ther home on the corner of Center kowski, and interment was made in and Cady streets the Clarenceville cemetery. Rev. Peters of Livonia Lutheran church officiated, and her friend, Mrs. Al-

bert Kreuzer, sang at the funeral. ELLA A. VAN ȚASSEL

of Northylle for the past 24 years, in failing health and remained passed away at the home of a relaive in Battle Creek Friday, June 30. Ella Van Tassel was born in Ches-1857. She was the daughter of

Hanna M. and Oliver L. Van Tassel. In 1877 she was married to Theoday afternoon at the Schrader fundore Cline near Greenville, Mich. eral parlors with Rev. F. N. Miner Two children were born of this union, Theodôre, Jr., and Bessie M., Two grandchildren survive: Laura

ter Ellis, of Northville. To this latter she was as a mother after the SHAVES death of his mother, her daughter, and for many years he has made his home with her. One great-grandson also survives. Roy VanValkenburg

with than he can with it beyond enough to pay for necessi-"What group has the best time— trees, is of so hittle value" out it than he can with it

San Francisco was a great way off and Europe was a far country? It was a real effort to get to places in Ohio and Indiana? The circuit rider could only reach

this town once every two or three weeks? The goods that came to Northville were routed out Michigan avenue, hence to Elymouth and then here?
The Detroit-Howell plank road sed the trip to Northville considerably so that teams could make a

Still further rehef came with the building of the Toledo, Wayne and

the Electric line brought goods in twice daily? That method was replaced by the fleetof trucks and delivery wagons

You had to walk to and from Mrs Witt was a member of the ing and see the train come in and

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of Battle Creek. Some years after the death of her husband in her late life. Mrs. Cline was married to a relative, Andrew ski and Mrs. Emma LeRoy, the two M Van Tassel. For a number of last named of Farmington. year this elderly couple enjoyed companionship until the death- of

After a long residence in Walled Lake Mrs Van Tassel came to this village where she had since made

In her active years she was member of the W. R. C., being its president at one time, a member of the Methodist church and of the Eastern Star For the most part her life was devoted to the care of her home and her family. Since Mrs. Ella Van Tassel, a resident coming to Northville she has been

quietly at home much of the time. Twelve weeks ago she was taken to the home of a granddaughter in ter Center, Eaton county, March 23, Battle Creek for care and was unable to return.

The funeral service was held Sun-

in charge. Burial was made in the Walled Lake cemetery. HATR CUTS, Adults

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NORTHVILLE BARBER SHOPS Beginning Saturday, July 8th

Morning By "AD" SCHWENGER Petoskey-And Back a

resort and plan to go again when the opportunity arises We met no dogs on the beach and that accounts for much of the enjoyment which we experienced

trunks- We don't really believe school twice daily and you could go the trunk would cover even half a to the railway station of an even-fig-leaf.

The analyses the train come in and we exposed ourselves to the elements and lo! and behold! up there the men don't wear any tops. Great!

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three brothers and a sister.

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daughter, May, last Friday.

Mrs. Wm. Mairs was at Farmington last Thursday to attend of the
prayer service for the little babe of
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ketth Burial
was in Walled Lake-cemetery.

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near Sailine. glass and elephants I want time Mr. and Mrs Jack Harnden and to help others—to think in peace merly of Detroit, who have been hy- -not the hard way-enough to hive ing in an apartment in the former's on, to go a few places What is

of East Grand River, moved back to Detroit this week. Mr- and Mrs Charles Trickey and two children, and Mr and Mrs. Howard Green and little son of ton wedding go? Northville are camping at a lake in West Highland during the fishing The men of the party are her husband.

driving back and forth to their work Miss Mary Stotts Weds Lloyd Andison Friday--

A wedding of interest to Novi peonle occurred Friday at 10:30 a the parsonage home of Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Huev of Waterford, when Muss Mary Stott, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Matthew Stott of Novi township, was frazzled nerves "is to stop thinking united in marriage to Lloyd Andison of Detroit, sorrof Mr. and Mrs. Win. Andison of Romeo. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. A. Huey a life-long friend of the bride and

The bride was dressed in white silk mull over silk and wore a corsage of white roses and lillies of the valley tied with white ribbon. Miss Mattie Stott, sister of the joy during their married life. bride, was the bridesmaid and wore white satin with a corsage of pink

Andison, brother of the groom: Following the ceremony the bridal party went to the home of the bride's parents where a reception dinner was served to the bridal party and the families of the bride and groom and a few close friends,

18 being present. In the afternoon amid showers of rice, grain, old shoes and plenty of good wishes the newly married couple left for a wedding trip and a week's stay at Intermediate Lake, Northern Michigan. On their return they will live in Detroit, where Mr. Andison is employed by the Burger

Creamery Company, Detroit. The bride is well known in this vicinity having spent her girlhood in our midst. She graduated from Walled Lake high school and later took a business course at the Ponti-

cnance to succeed in life than my happiness is not dependent upon at some nearby lake or creek?

Symptoys. They will have to scramble material finings in the first of the self-defenses Making a living will be a hard-fought battle for health, good compon sense and a generations. Instead of aiding them ale control to soil.

The best of the better things of the conjoy life the parents may accommon to soil. tuany, be forcing their descendents it the State of Michigan it to languish in prison cells. Children made and provided no should be willed something of image of July A.D. 1933. at portance—good examples, health, character, willingness to work and other things that matter. Money,

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN?

Every Monday

We spent last Saturday, Sunda, Monday, and Tuesday at Petoskey No more need be said. We enjoyed, the pleasant hospitality of that sum

On our first trip to the beautiful sandy beach near Petoskey we donned a new bathing suit You know the kind we mean-the answer to nude bathing Well, we're practically it The top to the suitconsists of two or three threads runung in cross-wise position and the

You did take a long walk the last After ridding ourselves of a very

18th, 1933: STANDARD SAVINGS AND OAN ASSOCIATION, By Walter J.

June 30 Sept. 22

bride's parents, who was a former pastor of the Novi Baptist church.

roses. The best man-was Morris

until August 4th. Sunday Services Sunday School, 10.30. Preaching service, 11:45, Rev. E. W Palmer, pastor.

- Novi M. E. Church

The stewards and trustees of the church met at the church last both of whom are deceased.

Thursday night for supper and Two grandchildren survive social hour with a business meeting following. --

THE LEAN DOG By Robert G Yerkes

Miss: Onve Holmes left Monday to work at a gas and refreshment station near Commerce.

Miss heety Tyke of Dearborn has been the guest of her cousin, Mass Opal Brooks, this week.

The annual school meeting of Nov. School District No. 8 will be held next Monday might, July 10.

Mrs. I. 71 Bogart of West Novi has been ill this week with heart trouble and weakness following heat prostration dast, Tuesday.

Little Miss There and George Holmes of Detroit, spent the weekend with their father; Wm. Holmes, three brothers and a sister. By Robert G. Yerkes

bree brothers and a sister have not. He has three cars, a

Mrs. Tom Gleason and three children of Buffalo, N. Y, were guests of there list as fast. The has the re-Mr and Mrs George Gleason and sponsibility of thousands of employees. He is taxed beyond belief kındness-to leave them an inheriships of life.

nonthis manufacture in figurestioned and doubted in have maken the for peace, one a family this week from an apartment in or one's health—then I don't want Grant Robbin's house into rooms in to be successful. I want time to go house formerly owned by Mrs fishing, sailing, to gather in friends, Jennie Bloomer. Mr and Mrs Carl to bring up children, to play with Westfall vacated the rooms, moving the dog, to collect stamps and old years. glass and elephants I want time

mother's home, Mrs. Julia Harnden, success? -Off To a Fine Start

Mrs Page-And what happened then, dearie? Mrs Hope She replied, "Do you think I'm crazy?" and the groom, who was in a daze, replied "I do" Rocky Ontlook

about yourself—to bury yourself in our work." "Cosh!" returned the patien and me-a concrete mixer." her with a beautiful floor lamp as

many friends who extendato them good wishes and wish them much

oken of their friendship.

Novi Baptist Church There was a meeting Thursday night of church and Sunday School officers at the church to plan the program for the regular services and the vacation Bible school which will begin July 17th and continue

Young People's Hour, 7:15. Preaching service, 8:00.

night, Friday, at the church. Sunday Service Preaching service, 9:00 a. m.

Forester of Battle Creek, and Les-The Epworth League meets to-

Rev. F. N. Miner, Postor.

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THEO. L. MILLER, Mortgages. MILLER, BALDWIN AND BOOS, Attorneys for Mortgagee, 617 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Michigan.

"May 26--Aug. 18

MILLER, BALDWIN AND BOOS, Attorneys for Mortgagee, 617 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Michigan.

May 5-July 28.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Karlo Toivonen and Hilma Toivonen, his wife, of the City of Detroit, County of Wayne and State of Michigan, to Detroit Housing Corporation, a Delaware Corporation, dated the 15th day of September, A. D. 1927, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan; on the 19th day of September, A. D. 1927, in liter 2015 of Mortgages, on page 136; which said mortgage was assigned by the Detroit Heusing Corporation, to The Columbus Mutual Life Insurance Company, an Ohio Corporation, to The Columbus Mutual Life Insurance Company an Ohio Corporation, to The Columbus Mutual Life Insurance Company an Ohio Corporation, to The Columbus Mutual Life Insurance Company an Ohio Corporation, to The Columbus Mutual Life Insurance Company an Ohio Corporation, to The Columbus Mutual Life Insurance Company an Ohio Corporation, to The Columbus Mutual Life Insurance Company an Ohio Corporation, to The Columbus Mutual Life Insurance Company an Ohio Corporation, to The Columbus Mutual Life Insurance Company an Ohio Corporation, to The Columbus Mutual Life Insurance Company an Ohio Corporation, to The Columbus Mutual Life Insurance Company an Ohio Corporation, to The Columbus Mutual Life Insurance Company an Ohio Corporation, to The Columbus Mutual Life Insurance McAllen, his wife, of Highland Park, Wayne County, and which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne, ment Fund Commission of the Detroit Trill, of Assignments, on page Methodist—Episcopal Church, a s

the same of the

its, interect in the premises, including in the City of fing taxes and/or insurance. Which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Detroit, in the County of Wayne, and State of Michigan and described as follows; to wit:

Lot 463, Hamilton Park Subdivision of part of the Northwest Quarter of Section 14. Town I South: Range 11 Fast, according to the plat thereof recorded November 12, 1912, in Liber 28, of Pläts, page 52, Wayne County Records.

Dated at Detroit, Michigan, April 28th, 1533.

ENDOWMENT FUND COMMISSION OF THE DETROIT ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, By F. B. Johnston, its Secretary, Mort Eagee.

MULLER RALLWWIN AND ROOS

Michigan and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot numbered Three Hundred Twenty (320), Nardin Park Subdivision, on the Northwest. Fractional Quarter-of Fractional Section 34, and the Southwest part of Quarter Section 30, and the West.-part of Quarter of Section 31, of the Ten Thousand Acre Tract, Town-1 South, Range 11 East, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 26, on page 96, of Plats, Wayne County, Records; said land being situated on the westerly side of West Chicago Avenue, between Grand River and Nardin Avenues.

Dated April 21st, 1933.

THE MIDLAND MUTUAL LIFE

Thousand Acre Tract, Town-1 South, Range II East, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 26, on page 96, of Plats, Wayne County, Records; said land being situated in the westerly side of West Chicago Avenue, between Grand River 26 Avenue, between Grand River 27 Avenue, between Grand River 28 Avenue, between Grand River 29 Avenue, between Grand River 29 Avenue, between Grand River 20 Avenue 20

MORTGAGE SALE

April 28-July 21.

MORTGAGE SALE

of which configured in the series of the control of

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ament dated May 8th, 1929, and as recorded in Liber 17, on page 98, and all legal costs charges and exorded May 9th, 1929, in the office of Plats, Wayne County Records; penses, including the attorney fees the Register of Deeds for said land being situated on the allowed by law, and also any sum

Dated April 21st-1933

THE MIDLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Assignee MILLER- BALDWIN & BOOS

for Assignce of Mortgage cot Bldg.; Detroit, Mich

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| MORTGAGE SALE | Industrial State | Mortgage or any part thereof, now, in liber force, by writhe of the power of sale contained m said mortgage, and charges made by Charles L. Goldstock, secutions of the Estate of Samuel mortgage made by Charles L. Goldstock, secutions of the Estate of Samuel mortgage made by Charles L. Goldstock, secutions of the Estate of Samuel of Deirott, County of Wayne and State of Mchigan, on the 25th day of April, A. D. 1923, and procorded m the office of the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on the 25th day of April, A. D. 1928, in liber 123 of April, A. D. 1928, in liber 2123 of Mortgages, on page after assumed by the Fidelity Trust. Company a Michigan Corporation, dated the 18th day of June, A. D. 1928, which said mortgage was therest company, an Ohio Corporation, dated the 18th day of June, A. D. 1928, which said assignment was recorded in the office of the Regs. Including the attorney fees allowed by law, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, mcludding the strong for said sale, necessary to protect the Southers of Michigan on the 18th day of June, A. D. 1928, which said sale of Michigan, on the 18th day of June, A. D. 1928, in liber 184, of Assignments, page 201; on which mortgage there is claumed of the mortgage and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the processory to protect unit of the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on the 18th day of June, A. D. 1928, in liber 184, of Assignments, page 201; on which mortgage there is claumed of the same of the county of wayne and State of Michigan, on the 18th day of June, A. D. 1928, in liber 184, of Assignments, page 201; on which mortgage there is claumed of the same of the county of wayne and State of Michigan, on the 18th day of June, A. D. 1928, in liber 184, of Assignments, page 201; on which mortgage are described as follows, to with the interest thereon and all legal costs, charges and the power of the county of wayne and State of Michiga

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MORTGAGE SALE

New Awkward Age

Jobyna-"I hear that Marlene is going to marry a man over tifty years old,"

Nadine-'Oh, that's a terrible mistake He's either twenty-five years too old or twenty-five years too young "- Troy Tunes.

Sister was bumped off As was her beau--They thought aloud

At a movie show. -Buffalo Evening News

Classified Ads

WANT ADS

WANTED—Housework by the day Call 211 E. Main street. 52-ti

WANTED Gas range and ice box. Not expensive. Box XYZ, Re 51<u>-</u>tf

WANTED Man for relief work. Twu Pines Farm Beck and Base Line roads.

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

WANTED Tea and coffee route man for regular route through Wayne Co and Northville Apply letter immediately. Kernedy Coffee Co., Kokomo, Indiana.

WANTED - WORK. Two competent young women of the high school will be glad to assist in the care of children, with housework serving or any household duties hőűsework, Phone 28 or 369

FOR RENT

FOR RENT Modern house on Fairprook Ave phone 392.

FOR RENT—Room at a very reason 50-tfr. able price. 536 Main St. HOUSE FOR RENT—Inquire of Lester Stage, 229 East Cady street. Phone 300.

FOR RENT-The Dubuar cottage at Walled Lake. Inquire of Chas L. Blackburn Phone-481 __ 1-2-p

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

FOR RENT - Brick bungalow 6 rooms and bath. Screened porch 424 Randolph Rent reasonable Pierce Marsh.

FOR RENT Lower and upper flats at 18765 Five Points Ave , Detroit Five rooms and bath in each flat all conveniences, garages; nicely degorated; \$20 a month = Phone Redford 3694-J of 1-2-I

FOR RENT Three double rooms, \$1 a day for one, \$150 for two persons. \$6 a week for one \$9 a week for two Ten minutes on Illinois Central to World's Fair grounds Breakfast if desired Colf, 7030 Woodlawn Aye, Chica-go, phone-Dorcnester 2442 51-54-6

FOR SALE

SALE Broilers, milk fed three for \$1 L W Gagnier, Seven-Mile road, Northville

FOR SALE Fresh Holstein cow Clarence E Gersale Waterford

FOR SALE Currents sour cherries and goosebernes. Inquie of Hoehl, 528 Randolph - Phone 110

FOR SALE-30 White Leghorn Yearling Hens, 50 cents apiec John Bouhers, corner Nine Mile and Beck roads Phone 7141-F13.

FOR SALE-Two young pigs, each with seven young ones. Call 7147-F14. Alex-Modes 1-c

FOR SALE 40 White Leghorn laymg hens and sixty rabbits. Reasonable for cash E C. Dickinson

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See us before you buy!

FOR SALE_Underwood typewriter in good condition \$12. Phone 182. of the state.

OR SALE—Cow, part Jersey. Mrs. Anna Taylor. 321 Walled Lake road, Novi, Michigan

OR SALE - Huckleberries. Zayu, 2 miles west of Base Line and 1/2 mile north: 1-2-tfp 1-p FOR SALE-Good work horse, dap-

pled grav. Weight, 1600 pounds James C. Lapham, phone Farmington 39-F12-FOR SALE-Baled nay. Fancy tim-

othy, freshly pressed. Also second growth affalfa and clover. Frank D. Clark, 1 Northville 7144-F21. Novl

FOR SALE -1 Holstein cow with calf ice by side, 1 paar bay mares, 8 and 9 mewing attachment phone 7105-F31; West

Miscellaneous

OUND Valuable dog Phon 7139-F4 or call at Record office.

COST_Bill fold. Somewhere in the downtown district -Generous re-ward to finder Return to Record office P. S Bennett, 260 Union St. Plymouth Mich

PRIVATE TUTORING -In mather science or geography Six Reasonable rates West Ste - 52-2 Inquire at 121 West St

AWN MOWERS ground reasonably Mower knife grinding -- 41-tfc 172-J J N Ashley

CRATES Ready made or made your o der. Sawed for 7c each. Crates also made on shares J. O Manro, Nevi Phone 7110-F2 = 42-tf

Paper Hanging and Painting. 25 cents double roll. Call-or drop a 215 Yerkes St., Bealtown Harry E. Wood, Northville 39-tf

THE BIG KUSH IS ON—Get Four lawnmower ground this season at reduced rates, three blade 60c, four blade 80c, five blade \$1. Ground same as at factory. Called for and delivered. B. M. Adams, located at Casterline Service - 0 c 45-tf

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THE ONLY PLACE IN TOWN Where the PRICE Has Not Beer RAISED is at the COWELL HOUSE Meals Only 30c

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F. & A. M. meeting of Northville

odge No 186, F. & A. M Monday vening, July 40

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

PIANOS-To save reshipping, wellquickly place in private homes in this locality two repossessed Uphigh-grade Plaver Plane and one Grand - Reliable party may purchase any instrument by paying small balance due

PERCY ANGOVE HAS MADE FINE RECORD AS AN EDUCATOR

(Continued from Page One) vorker. He was much in demand as public speaker and through " his loquent addresses and untiring efforts he did much to stimulate in terest in the handicapped children

It was only on the most urgent solicitation that he gave up his work with the state department to become director of education at the to observe the splendid way in which the school there has developed un der his direction and supervision. regard Mr. Angove as one of the few educators in the country who has an adequate understanding of mentally and physically defective childien The school at Northville as it Phone stands today, in organization, curric-44-tf ulum and methodology is a monument to skillful and effective serv

Mr. Angove is a man of culture years old, I Ford tractor with and a gentleman in every sense of very cordially yours, John C the word.

Dr. Chas. M. Elliott, Director of Special Education

Federal Board for Vocational 1880 E Street Northwest Washington

To Whom It May Concern: The writer has known Mr. Percy Angoye for a number of years. For several years of this period Mr. Onion Angove was Supervisor of Renal liworking under the administration of the State Board Vocational Education. During that nine Mr. Angove rendered effective service in the management of the state work. His relations with the Federal Government during - that period were most satisfactory. He was very cooperative not only in carrying out the terms of the agreement between the State and Federal Governments, but later in rendering additional cooperative service

> under the State and Federal Acts. Mr. Angove is well equipped for his work both by training and experience His experience in dealing with disadvantaged persons and effecting their vocational readjustinen should commend him to careful consideration of those who are in a position to use his efficient service

Respectfully submitted John A. Krantz, Chief, Vocational Rehabilitation

State of Michigan Department of Public Instruction Webster H. Pearce, Superintenden

-C Lloyd Goodrich, Deputy June 16, 1933

Mr John J Lee-Department of Public Instruction Lansing, Michigan

Mr Percy Angove was State Direc tor of Rehabilitation when I became State Superintendent of Public In-State Board of Control for Vecation al Education. ..

Mr Angove, in my opinion, is a very exceptional Director of Special Education He had the interest of each one of his cases at-heart and exercised every effort in their behalf He was especially well quali-

fied for the work. Mr. Angove possesses a very pleasing and sincere personality, has developed very successful qualities of administration and is an enthusias tic teacher and I know of no one whom I would recommend more enthusiastically for a position of administration or of teaching than I palities on security represented by would Mr. Angove Very loyally yours

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Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and eighbors for their kindness and ympathy shown to us in the death of our beloved Wife and Mother Rudolph Witt and Children.

TWILIGHT MEETING FOR ORCHARD OWNERS

To Fruit Growers:

How does that sound after a hot

We will meet at Ralph Foreman's ville on Seven Mile (Fishery Road) at 7:00 Friday, night, July 7. H A Cardinell Extension Special

ist in Horticulture for the Michigan State College, will discuss orchard spray and cultural practices and in eneral answer your questions. These early evening meetings have been go ing well since it gives time to actusee the orchards before dark and does not interfere greatly with the day's work and we know you will get some help ith your prob-

Please tell your neighbors or others nterested and come early.

Very truly yours

INGHAM LEGISLATOR LOOKS AT MICHIGAN'S NEW DEAL

SERIES OF ARTICLES TO SHOW SUCCESSES AND FAILURES OF NEW ADMINISTRATION

Publisher to Review Accomplishments of Legislature; Will Compare Actual State Costs With Promises

Made in Campaign

By V. J. Brown of the Ingham County (Mason) News x months of the new deal administration have passed become director of education at the work of education at the wayne County Training school into history and Michigan citizens in considerable number stead of 10:30. Evening services are into history and Michigan citizens in considerable number stead of 10:30. Evening services are may be connected with the latter in the latt

taxpayers of Michigan in which an attempt was made to manner of some is." The manner evaluate the state government of that day and to point out of some is all too apparent and this to the taxpayers of Michigan where their tax dollars were is a time when this scripture ought being spent and for what purpose. Incidentally an at- to be heeded. No cooler spot in tempt was made at that time to discover in behalf of the town and no more comfortable seats, people, from whom the taxes were being collected, just and they are free. who was benefitting, whether in fact the tax money was being used for the people of the state or just those whose names appeared on the payrolls. Some rather disconcerting discoveries were then made.

dy" Roosevelt and his big stick; and cheers lustily whenever the

lity, forces his house and senate

respond to the crack of the whip.

that in every such situation an able

the questions of finance and taxa-

small loan law, garnishment exemp

interests, notary public commission

rates and a hundred and one simi-

Five Main Points -

is predicated upon a five-point sus

tions, clash of interests between

was the fourth.

During recent weeks many appeals nave come to this writer asking him harkens back to the days of "Ted-to review the session of the legislafure just closed and to point out and cheers lustily whenever the some of the influences which have chief executive, by force of character worked against the adoption of the a strong personality, or by sheer ab reforms promised last fall when the luty forces his house and sense. ampaign was on and again this when the people expressed heir choice at the polls ieir choice at the polls. Because of this demand and be cause of the widespread interest of the reading public of Michigan in the truth regarding the affairs of their state governments I have decided to lealing with current doings at Lan sing and in state political circles and doing so a sincere desire is held that series, like the foregoing, shall be free from partism bias and that Again I shall present to opinion other than is necessary for the read-er's interest. Quite an keeping with the preceding series, what is written here will be based upons the record and statements of fact based upon records open to all at Lansing Some interesting comparisons will be possible as between the payroll beyond the scope of that required of 1932, notoriously extravagant, and

rules laid down by the campaigner at Michigan's two most recent elec Outlines Problems
On January 5, when Governor William A. Comstock appeared before Outlines Problems and senate to deliver his inaugura address, he stressed few points, pro mising that later as he became more familiar with state problem and better acquainted with his legis lature he would further reveal his ect welfare relief and a provision

administration program. On Danuary 5 he stated it as his judgment that the most important measures for early consideration included dirfor public works to give employ-ment to heads of families out of work, old age pensions, state aid for primary schools, primary election reforms, revision of workmen's compensation laws to include occupational diseases, complete revision of the tax system, and, last but by no means least, he emphasize economy in every branch of state

A little less than a month later he transmitted to the house and senate a message in which he endorsed the cancellation of taxes of 1927 and prior years and an extension of time to delinquent taxpayers of 1928 and subsequent years lative chariot there-must be a rigid-which amounted to a virtual cancellation of delinquent taxes for current support of municipalities and schools as well as a repudiation of the debt represented by the so-call ed calamity bonds sold by municithe delinquent tax lists then suggested-to be cancelled. The governor its consideration has been lost.

evision of the tax laws. Gives Third Message

again pointed out the neces

sage of Feb.

further in his mes

On March 8. Governor-Comstock equested the joint convention of the 1-c two branches of the legislature in order that he might again appear in person and deliver a third message On this occasion he asked that the malt tax law be amended to permit the release of about \$250,000 to the counties to be applied against a total debt then amounting to nearly \$2, 000,000 He again urged the revision lly forward. of the tax laws and the submission of an amendment to the state constitution to permit a lower than the average rate of taxation for personal property and intangibles and the adoption of a graduated incom toy measure. He also at that time urged it as his opinion that a con statutional convention should be called for a complete revision of the state constitution

In keeping with the foregoing adtime, numerous bills were introduced and promoted by administration

So far as the records of the house and senate are concerned, the fore going constitutes the administration best they could but that best was out the interests which caused their

ed their respective political positions cess of President Franklin D. Roose- several proposals. Later along in the by jockeying the legislature into un- veit with his congress is seen the series, current payrolls will be emfavorable light in the public mind. failure of Governor Comstock. The public appears to like that sort Roosevelt had a program which he the "new deal" economy has been



Kindly remember . the rvice begins now at 10:00 a. m. in-

If you are a transient in town come and fellowship with us. The pastor, Rev. W. Roscoe : Barbour preaches morning and evening. The Sunday school meets at 11:20

St. Paul's Lutheran Leo C. Eickstaedt, pastor

"If thou wilt enter into life, kee There is but one way to et ma Students of politics and political life, namely through faith in the maneuvers are a unit in declaring Lord Jesus Christ. Acts 16:31: But Lord Jesus Christ Acts 16:31. But governor is required a governor able this assertion? Both the rich young to think ahead of the legislators as man, and the Philippian Jaller, had asked the same question, namely how to obtain eternal life. But the answers differ The one is: Reep well sas one who has a carefully Never since the days of Stevens T. the commandments, the other "Re Mason has the administration been lieve in the lond. Jesus. Christ." Confronted with more perplexing Which is the correct one? Both problems than those faced by Goy What! Both? "How can these erior William A Comstock and the things be?" The solution is simple. The members of the 1933 legislature.

Without fulfillment of the com-When the legislature convened in mandments no one can enter etc nal life. That decree is irrevocabl January there were many problems to be solved those problems for the But man, a born sinner, cannot fulnost part falling naturally under ment were paramount Intricately that sinneth, its shall die? that sinneth, it shall die." "If man is to be snatched from the laws of congregation at the eternal death, the law must be fultion, moluding the perplexing mat-ter of tax delinquency and what to the letter—by, Jesus the God-man filled Was it fulfilled? Indeed, to

and about to be confiscated for tax lens and for me and substitute, for you and about to be confiscated for tax and for me and uppaid Bankung upo you believe this? If so, then es past due and unpaid. Banking and related fiscal problems involve Christ's fulfillment of the command ing the entire credit structure of the state, governmental and private, ments is credited to your account, and yours is the promise of eterna onstituted the third great field of life. Thus it is true that you are egislative concern. Support of the saved through faith in Chiist, and also through the keeping of the

following the adoption of the 15-mill tax limitation, amendment to the He gave the congress so much imstate constitution last November, portant-matter that it had no time to think up deviltry and befor the Beer, horse and dog racing, the session with pet measures and political gestures. Comstock never pro-duced a program The only discirailroads and the highway trucking members was the threat of loss of patronage for those who kicked over lar measures were incidental to the the traces. The inevitable result was real problems of 1933 but: for some reason successfully held the center a stream jammed with knurly logs and driftwood while the straight of interest throughout. The people are out with a big question mark to timber was lost in the eddies When learn the reason why the big issues worthwhile lumber to be sawed. Comstock was a woodsman in his were ignored and flunsy, silly and nconsequential questions held sway. early days but evidently he never learned the first rule of the drive Every successful legislative session rolling and there will be no sams at pension, to borrow a motor car

Floating power may be all the cross currents." The-senate made the mistake of right in some cars but in the legisdischarging men and women with ears of experience in handling the technical side of the work. Their and agreed-upon course of proced places were taken by campaign workers who knew little and cared No matter how good a bill may be unless it passes both the senate and less for the work of the With the aid of a handful of sound the house of representatives by a thinking democrats the republican majority vote and is then appromembers of the house succeeded in ed by the governor, all time given saving the clerk and his staff, hence the amount of the work done on that

ed along as best if could.

Patronage Heads List

But what of the program? In

contrast with the seriousness of the

situation, there was none. Such as

there was had not been submitted

outset patronage took precedence over the public good. Petty party

democrats of the house are found

on the record in the closing hours

of the session as forced to vote for

a sales tax measure which the gov

ernor-had previously declared he

would veto if passed.

by the governor even to the member

1. The personnel of the two side shines forth in contrast to that courses and the executive office it. proceeded with a degree of regard for the rules while the senate

be assigned to committees where each can work to best advantage. 3 An efficient technical staff accurately keep the records and the journals so that what is done will stand the test-of the courts. 4. Rules of procedure must

carefully followed in order that the of his own party. From the very mass of legislation may move stead-5. A carefully worked out pro-gram must be agreed to by leaders of every important measure to the

both houses in joint conference with Did the 1933 legislature meet these

A large majority of the members

trained legislators. Many had no proper conception of the problems hefore them and those who were experienced found themselves In keeping with the foregoing adbers of a minority party and at the ministration program, from time to tail end of committees. Chairmanships of practically every important committee on both sides of the capitol were assigned to novitiates who

accomplishment of the reforms did their best but whose best was not good enough. The speaker of the house and the president of the suggested, to trace their course senate made up their committees as little less than drawing names out of defeat where defeat was accomplish-

County Agricultural Agent. of thing. Mr. Average Citizen promoted from the drop of the hat. carried.



commandments andt vour keeping them, but Christ's keeping them for

Divine worship is held every Sun day morning at the customary time 10 o'clock. Let us all "Sanctify the holy Day," by gladly hearing Word of God and keeping it. by gladly hearing the A cordial invitation is to all- to worship with us.

Christian Science Church

"Sacrament" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughou the world on Sunday, July 9.

Among the Bible citations is this ssage (Mark 10: 43-45): whosoever of you will be great mong you, shall be your minister and whosoever of you will be the chiefest, shall be servant of all. For even the Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many.

Conclative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to dy include the following (p. 31) Obeying his precious precepts, following his demonstration so far as we apprehend it we drink of his cup, partake of his baptized with his purity; and at last we shall rest, sit down with him, in a full understanding of the divine Principle which triumphs death."

Methodist Church

Rev. Frank N. Miner, Pastor-During the month of July th fill the law. As a consequence he pastor is on his vacation and the lab barreer from eternal life; for God's Rev. H. G. Whitheld of the Presby terian church, together with "The soul congregation, and will worship with the Methodist church at 10:00 a. m. with Sunday school at 11 00 a m.

Our Lady of Victory Church

Next Sunday is Holy Name Sun-Communion service for the

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Union church service at 10 a. m. Rev H G Waitfield will preach during July and will assume responsibility of pastoral duties for the Methodist membership as well, during the vacation of Rev. F. N. Min-

The Sunday school will be guests the Methodists.

Presbyterian Church

The first division of the Sunday school will nold its picnic at River-side Park, Plymouth, on Tuesday, July 11: This division includes the beginners and primary departments, Mr. Congo's, Dr. Willis' and Mrs. Larson's classes - Transportation will be provided from the church at 11:00 o'clock / A fine time is assured. Parents are asked to accom-

Salem Federated Church

"Thy Neighbor as Thyself," be the subject for July 9 in the wor-ship service at 10,30 a.m.

Bible school meets at 11:45 a, m, The series on Old Testament biographies continues with a study of aleb, Joshua 14:6-14. The memory verse is, "Blessed is that man that maketh the Lord his

I will meet you at the hymn-sing. Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock

Salem Congregational Church Rev. Lucia M. Stroh, Minister Services next Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

Sacrament will be served at this ervice Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. The Sunday school lessons of the new quarter are found in the Old Testa-ments The Book of Joshua, 14:6-14. is the lesson for next Sunday and the special leader is Caleb. Prayer meeting Wednesday eve-ning in the home of Rev. and Mrs.

R. W. Kehrl. Friday evening the Crusader class will have a class party and weiner ast at Silver lake, beginning at 6:00 p. m̃-. Next Thursday, July 13, the Ladies'

Mrs. Wm. H. Tousey on the Six Mile road. Meeting in the afternoon and supper will be served. All are most cordially invited. Come and bring

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