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## C. R. HORTON DIES MONDA AT AGE OF 58

Leader in Business and Masonic Circles Was Born Here

to learn of the death of C. R. Hor ton, better known as Ralph Forton who passed away Monday evening at 8 o'clock at Sessions hospital following an operation for appendicitis in which serious complications oc-curred. Mr. Horton had been in poor health for several months pre viously, being able to attend his bus ness duties only a part of the time

Throughout his long disability, Mr Horton maintained his usual fine spirit of courage and kept in touch with the events of the village, in which he had a deep interest. Chas. Ralph Horton, son of Ed-

ward S. and Frances Dubuar Hor was born at the home on Eas Dunlan street in Northville May 11 1876. His boyhood was spent in this village where he attended school and graduated from the Northville high school in 1893

He was a classmate of the late Thad Knapp, who accompanied him to the University as his room-mate.

Later, he entered the School of Pharmacy in the University of Michigan and completed his course with distinction in Jane, 1896.

On June 10, 1897, he was married to the late Phebe Beal and to them were born three children, two of whom survive: Martha I. Horton and Edward S. Horton. A daughter, Frances B., passed away in Au

For a number of years Mr. Horton was engaged in the drug business in Detroit being one of the founders of the Detroit Drug Co. and later wa president of this company.

Mr. Meyers says there are \$404 pleces in this table. The top is 10 inches square and has a helicital base which also is inlaid in the same Eighteen years ago he moved back to the home town, making his resitence at the farm home on the Novi design. Because of the lack of demand for road. Later he purchased the drug ducted antil his death his trade as a carpenter. Mr. Myers

On December 9, 1925, he was married to Cora Decker of Detroit who for sale this levely piece of handi-

During the past 18 years Mr. Hor-ton had lived and worked in this community in his quiet, friendly, unassuming manner. Never ambitious for public office, he was nevertheconcerned in the welfare of his The final reorganization of the Depositors State Bank here owes much to the loyal support of this good citizen, who was a memb of the depositors committee. He

was a substantial type of husiness man whose word was thoroughly rehable and who added his help to every worthy cause. Kind in his judgment, he was ready to give his fellowman the benealt of the doubt even to-his-own loss. His life was clean and above reproach,

Mr. Horton was an active membe of the Presbyterian church to whom his pastor pays this tribute: "He was always in the front line when it came to doing his duty.".

He was a charter member and past president of the Northville Exchange club from which he resigned several months ago because of -ill mashie shot on the afternoon' of bealth

Ralph Horton took an active part in the local Masonic organization He was Past Master of Northville lodge No. 186, F. & A. M., and Past Commander of the Knights Templa

Northville Commandery No. 39.
The funeral services were held at Thursday afternoon and were large attended. Rev. H. G. Whitfield was the officiating clergyman. The serv ice at the Rural Hill cemetery was

### RECREATION PROGRAM IS ENJOYED DAILY BY MANY CHILDREN

Approximately 30 youngsters are Thompson, assistant principal.

training, organized play are all un- Mr. Lee. der the direction of Mr. Thompson. the recreation program.

# TED WATTS IS WILL COACH

Only Addition To Faculty

Northville school teachers are

anding by! All-Northville teachers who were occupying positions in the schools at the close of the 1933 spring session have been offered contracts for the coming year and so far ten of the 20 instructors and Superintendent R H. Amerman have signified their intentions of returning.

Ted Watts, former Albion footb star, will fill a post as mathematics teacher and will also coach the high school football team. He will re-ceive no remuneration for the ccaching job aside from the pay he receives as a teacher. Ted is at-tending Michigan State Normal corlege at Ypsilanti this summer to further fit himself for his work next

Sentiment in Northville has been strong to have the Albion star who performed so brilliantly on the grid iron last football season, selected as teacher this coming year, filling the vacancy left by former Coach Harold Ruggles, who is now operating a gasoline station at Oden, Mich Announcement of Watts - appoint ent was made this week.

It is believed that all of the teach. ers who have not yet signed their contracts will return to their posts and be ready to call the roll when school starts sometime during th middle of September.

R. H. Amerman has been appoint ed superintendent of schools and B. Thompson, manual training teacher as assistant principal in the high school and Miss Nora Wilson third grade teacher, as assistant principal of the grade school.

Tuition rates have been reduced as much as \$20.00 the per capita cos

Following street 1933-34 tuition ate: High School tuition for school year, \$65 00; cash first week, \$63.70: wholesale districts of five or more pupils, \$60.09; cash first week, \$58 50. Elementary—tuition for school year, \$45 00; cash first week, \$44.10; whole sale to districts of five or more pu pils, \$40 90; cash first week, \$39.20

#### NORTHVILLE C. C. C. BOYS ARE HOMESICK-IN NORTH

The Record is in receip of an meresting letter from Monroe Weston, who is at "Camp Jumbo" at Kenton, m the northern peninsula The Northville boys, according to his letter are feeling a long way from the old home town and are looking forward to an 8-day leave of absence after they have been in

camp three months when they say they will "beat it for home." Forest fires are finally put out and the boys are glad for the relief. Eldon Biery is serving as mess sergeant

hole-in-one at the Northville Golf One pleasing feature of camp as the prospect of a swimming hele in fourteenth hole with a 125 yard the Jumbo river.

Hoffman were witnesses to the ace. Billy Schoultz wishes to thank the (Note to Veteran Golfers-This many friends who made it possible was the second game of golf Mr for him to win a trip to the "Cen-Hartwig has ever played.)

In the "Cen-tury" of Progress" at Chicago.

#### The Best Things at World's Fair Are Free, Leslie G. Lee of H. S. Says in Report of Senior Trip edged out of a close contest with

in charge of Northville lodge No. 186, first appearance as president, they pleased" but only on the con-F. & A. M., with Northville Com- Northville Rotarians at their Tuesmandery No. 39, Knights Templar, day noon luncheon at the Presbyteracting as escorts. The remains were ian church house heard Leslie G. Lee give an interesting, though brief, description of the recent visit of the high school seniors to the World's Fair et Chicago.

TED WATTS

This former Northville high school and Albion college football star will

school beginning next September He has also agreed to coach all ath-

letic teams, duties from which he

will receive no extra remuneration

Chas, Mevers has completed a

eautiful mlaid table on which he

has spent his spare time for the past four months. The pattern worked

it in an original design is very

ovely and the whole is a work of

art of which any artisan may be

võrk which may be seen at his home

BAKE SÂLE

The Service League will hold

baked goods sale at the E. M. B. food market Saturday afternoon

DETROIT GOLFER

SECOND TO GET

C. F. Hartwig Rings. Up An

Ace at Northville Golf

C. F? Hartwig, Detroit, was the

second golfer this year to register a

Mr. Hartwig rang the bell on the

All kinds of

A HOLE-IN-ONE

on Church street

home-made baking.

PIECES, FOR SALE

MEYERS' TABLÉ, 3404

Mr. and Mrs. Lee were the chaperons of the party.

"One sees at the fair what you gathering daily, except Sundays at take with you," said the high school the Northville high school play- faculty member, and as a general ground, supervised by Paul B. rule I should say that the best things are free." Most people try to Ball games, woodworking, manual see too much in a limited time, said

The speaker paid tribute to the ho has amply proved his ability for good behavior of the high school of his hearers to see the big exposihe recreation program.

graduates. Much of this was due to
Superintendent of streets, Earl the fact that the young men and corners of the earth. Montgomery, is going to grade the wemen themselves drew up a set able for the play program will be about the smoking on the trip. The Forney and Leslie G. Lee were seniors voted that those wishing to named managers.

With Chas. E. Rogers making his do so could smoke "when and where dition that the parents gave their consent, which was done.

In addition to visiting the gre exposition, "A Century of Progress," the Northville seniors made a separate trip through Chicago, saw the immense packing houses, went through Chinatown and saw the marvelous Field museum and the acquarium.

they saw the Picard brothers, world famous scientists, making the rounds of the exhibits.

Mr. Lee's talk was greatly enjoyed and aroused a desire on the part Floyd Lanning or any other Legion-

At a brief business session playground and help clear out the of rules which they obeyed very club voted to sponsor a team in the half of the tournament starts, July mouth, Thursday. weeds so that a level expanse suit- well. There was no hyprocusy new soft-ball league and Wm. E.

### TREASURE HUNT SATURDAY

Street Dance Begins at 8:00 O'clock

"East side, west side, all around the town,

Trippin' the light fantastic on the sidewalks of New York' The quotation may not be exact but the idea is that east side and west side Northville have been "trippin' the light fantastic" on the pavement of North Center street for Albion College Star Is The the past three Saturdays and will again tomorrow evening Per Capita Cost of Education (Saturday) to the tuneful music of Scott Montgomery's Rhythm Kings.

The dance, scheduled to begin at 8:00 o'clock will last until 11:00 o'clock with a short intermission from 9:00 of \$11,901.47 featured the financial to 9:30 for the benefit of the Treasure Hunters. Treasure Hunters, with the numbered tickets they have Treasure Hunters, with the numbered tickets they have before 36 electors gathered in the received from merchants this week free, will seek their auditorium of the high school Monlucky numbers in the store windows and on finding them day evening. will claim the free awards.

claim the free awards.
Although a complete list of last week's winners is just completed amount to \$57,647.71 not available the following is as accurate a list as could ses 549.18. be obtained: Stewart's Drug Store, Mrs. John Rieman, A summary comparison of the exbox camera, and Bert Wickham box of candy; S. L. penses for the two years is as fol-Brader's department store, ina Bauman, hathrobe; Atlantic and Pacific meat department, two lbs. butter and a smoked ham, the winner left without leaving his name; \$54,672,02 A. & P. grocery department sack of sugar, no name; Ponsford's, Mrs. Jordan, lüncheon set: Freydl's, dress, no \$ 8541.74 name; Lyke Hardware, carving set, Mrs. McCluskey; B. s 4,900.00 ville Record, year's subscription, Afric Cora Bissell; B. A. \$ 1583.98 Stephens Novelty store, console see Mrs. J. A. McDonald; \$19,850.44
Schrader's Furniture store, card table, no name) Ware's The Cash on hand heading for hardware, sandwich kit. Harry Richards; Stark Brothers' this year lists \$5,773.30. but accordstore, bedroom slippers, Jason Lyke; E. M. B. Store, package of biscuit flour and crackers, Mrs. Ione Ketchum.

The Street Dance this week will be supported by approximately 40 merchants who have cooperated to defray the expenses.

#### MOTORCYCLE CRASH NEARLY CREMATES EDWARD LEO KOHLER

Edward Leo Kohler, graduated from the Worthville high school this Schooltz and Chas W. Hills, Jr ousin, Jack Gatfield Detroit, as a unity to who will get the opport and one of the passenger, struck a car driven by world's rair at Chicago.

S. Ness, Detroit, on the rair entire Detroit area with 102,544 votes.

According to the rair of the rair entire Detroit area with 102,544 votes.

road tracks. \*\* \*\* The Ness car backed onto the Plymouth road and votes. that after straightening out and the contest was in the nature starting for Plymouth, the driver of a sales race, the boys securing one apparently changed his mind, stopped and backed to turn around in an A & P store. Kohler, going south, misinterpreted, the Detroit man's move and crashed nesday afternoon, and were to have fund which all totals to \$40,800 into the car dreaching both vehicles arrived in Chicago nine o'clock that with gasoline.

eye, a wound in his forehead and severe burns and bruises field was only slightly bruised The one two boys and two girls in the Ness

the Plymouth hospital where he was treated and sent home Tuesday He is\_making good recovery.

### LEGION BOYS WILL Their enthusiasm undimmed by

the loss of two games the Northville egion boys' team will meet Pontia Saturday afternoon there and Plyhave played Hazel Park last eve oing (Thursday) there.

Sunday the boys were given heavy defeat by Royal Oak which boasts one of the best teams in the state. The score was 17 to 2 The day before, Saturday, they were Farmington, 7-8.

Unaccustomed to the large turntheir teams the Northville boys are for a number of years as village slowly gaming confidence in their A plea that Northville fans township offices previously. ability. attend the games to spur the boys gionnaires who desire that the con- enberger, to serve Phillips' 66 gaso munity offoir

New uniforms, local stores being quickly and at reasonable prices. unable to purchase them in time for the tournament, have been ordered are as yet uncertain. The students got a big thrill when from Detroit and it is expected that their use will greatly encourage the EXCHANGITES MEET siring to contribute toward the cost of the uniforms may do so by seeing

> 23, experts say they are going to A day's entertainment was plan-content. to gain a place in the play-offs.

naire.

### BILLY SCHOULTZ. CHAS. W. HILLS, JR., OFF FOR CHICAGO

rear; came close to being burned to have won the right to join the Atdeath Sunday afternoon when the lantic & Pacific Tea Co. contingent motorcycle he was driving with his of 150 boys who will get the oppor

an Ann Arbor entrant winning first place with approximately 1,000 more

coupon or vote for each five cents

Both of the boys on the motor- A. building in Chicago, and accord- summarized Mr. Ambler, if the decycle were thrown off, Kohler sufing to the itinerary sent to the
fering a cut in the lid of the left winners along with notification of their appointment, their first day Gat- Thursday, was to have been a full JUNIOR-HORSEMEN

Italian building, Jehol Hall of Science, Japanese Pavilion The motorcycle caught fire and Chinese building, etc , in breath-takrolling after the other car, ignited ing speed will form the boints of in- day afternoon, July 5, at the home of it, both being destroyed by fire. terest for the party Royally en-Mrs Wm. Rawle Brow Motorists took the mjured boy to tertained at every step of the way on the Nine Mile road. ferest for the party Royally en- Mrs Wm. Rawle Brown, chairman. the boys will 'own" the Fair during the eight days they are there

posed stops reads like astrip on the show. magic carpet covering thousands of PLAY JULY 15-16 miles of the world's territory instead entire horse show, was also present this week setting up a huge derrick (Continued on Back Page)

#### OHN LITSENBERGER NOW HAS WHITE'S GASOLINE STATION

Announcement was made this cake and lemonade. reek that John Latsenberger, village treasurer, has purchased the gasoline station business of William White, 340 North Center street, taking over his duties Wednesday noon Mr Litsenberger has many friends

in this locality who wish him well outs other towns are providing for in his new venture. He has served treasurer, holding other village and

The Litsenberger Quick-Service toward victory is being made by Le- Station is equipped, says Mr. Litstests become more of an inter-com- lime and oil, repair tires or batter ies and render all-customary service

Mr. White's plans for the future

Instead of holding their regular The boys have worked hard for of Northville planned to attend the are swinging, some of the smaller and chiseling! From his stand the been located in Plymouth two years almost two months to prepare for large metropolitan meeting of club ones "see-sawing." A nice, big sand patient Mr. Thompson stands ready ago. The doctor's great regret is

show a complete reversal of form ned with baseball games, horseshoe tournaments, and picnic lunches. gins at 9:30 with "Chief" Paul B.

Is Cut Down To **\$44**.00

"A total reduction m The report of the Northville school board for the year 1932-33 which was read

Teachers' Salaries \$26,993.95 1931-32

Other Salaries \$ 5,294.71 Bonds and Notes Retired

ing to the report read at the meeting \$5,589.93 of this amount rests in closed panks, making the actual cash available only \$183 37. The per capita cost of educating

per cent During the 1932-33 school year and after the convention in Boston

\$16,000 was paid on the interest and a complete tour of New England was Two Northville contestants Billy principal on loans This year \$1,500 made The learned halls of Har less was paid, approximately \$14,500 vard, and Yale were viewed and lat-The bonded indebteduess, 15 serial er, as they motored down the Hudbonds, of the Northville schools son, they stopped at West Point amounts to about \$60,000 with other Military academy. indebtedness of approximately Altogether they traveled 2,500 113,000 including \$3,900 issued in miles on this tour, returning July-6

next thirty days with receipts from sentatives from other countries. This 1932 taxes

1932 taxes was said to be one of the lines Listed assets of debts receivable, gatherings ever yet held by Rotarthe schools have \$37,000 coming in lans delinquent taxes \$2.800 in tuition The total group of boys left Wed-money, and \$1,000 from the Turner

Although the financial status of linquent taxes were all paid as well. (Please turn to page 5)

### MEET TO FORM PLANS

The Junior Horse Show commit tee held its first meeting Wednes-

Twelve enthusiastic voing, horse, A complete perusal of their pro- discuss the program for the coming Harry B Clark, chairman of the

to-help these younger horsemen in which will serve to drive piling for their plans as was Russell H Walk- the new structure Show.

cussion the hostess served generous portions of home-made molasses the bridge will be of the latest and

**EXPLAINS LOANS** 

RÉP. GEO, A. DONDERO

uestions and answers to the new

NEW ENGLAND AFTER

stern trip, McJand Mrs E. C.

ROTARY GATHERING

on page eight of The Record

With glowing accounts of

ternational held in Boston.

from Northville Rotary.

Langfield was the official delegate

Legving home June 21 in company

The spirit of the convention was ex

between nations expressed by repre

Gasoline prices rose this week to

7th district who has just completed us first session in our service at Home Loan Act which will be found

LANGFIELDS TOUR

Langfield have returned from a visit or the annual convention of Rotary

tudents has dropped from \$8200 in with friends from Detroit, the Lang-1931-32, to \$46 00 for the year just fields metored fuxuriously in a big concluded and will drop to \$44 00 for Cadillac car up along the St Lawthe coming year, a drop of nearly rence river with stops at Montreal 50 per cent

According to Sherrill W. Ambler secretary of the board, a portion of with a feeling of greater friendship the scrip will be redeemed in the

1614 cents per gallon with one quar ter of a cent sales tax

#### OLD CENTER ST. BRIDGE IS NOW HOLE:IN ROAD

Derrick Has Been Erected To Start Work Driving New Piling

A deep gap in the read is all tha is left to remind travelers of the old bridge that stood at the foot o men and women were present to the Center street hill on the gravel oad to Plymouth

Workmen funished removing the old span and occupied their

Blue prints for the new "two-bai rel type ' structure have not yet beer At the close of the vigorous dis-placed in the hands of the work

### School Grounds Bring Health and Happiness to Children Enjoying Supervised Recreation Program daily for the children of our com-

er guess it over on the grounds of ing hand, to direct—without seeming wr village school this summer.

to direct. In fact the beauty of this has worked six hours a day giving very different from the usual va-vacation recreation plan is that each each little patient a half hour apour village school this summer.

piping crickets in tall, uncut grass, tion For once, no curriculum is laid with dusty doorways of the school out. house dangling with cobwebs and

AT PLYMOUTH play and the secret of mixing with heaven. Never before has he had a their fellows sociably in team work, real carpenter's bench with all the Some are playing ball, some tether tools at hand to work out the dream weekly meeting Wednesday at the ball, that new, popular game of bat- of his young heart. Methodist church house Exchangites ting the ball around the pole. Some

School vacation? One would nev- | Thompson on hand to lend a guid-

When the sun gets high, along the school bell lagging lazily till fail about 10:30 m the morning the doors dental attention badly and Dr. Mur-Instead of this shouts of children of the manual training room of the phy feels sure that the future health are heard long before one reaches the school are thrown open and from 20 of these children will be materially school grounds—good-natured happy to 39 strong the boys make a rush shouts of care-free youngsters en- for their work benches where they Joying a real vacation, yet at the may use any of the hand tools.

same time learning lessons of fair Many a boy finds this a ventable

Such shorting, hammering, sawing en years with this clinic, having these games and when the second members at Riverside Park, Plypile is soon to be made where the to answer volleys of questions or to that dental work cannot be begun
half of the tournament starts, July mouth, Thursday.

(Concluded on Last Page)

To Settle Northville Championship \_

Under the able supervision of Paul Thompson, the formation of an out-door ball league has been completed this week and the games

started last evening. There seems to be a great amount of enthusiasm over this newly formed organization and from 100 to 120 men and boys will be actively engaged in the league.

The senior league games will probably start at 6:15° p. m. and be The congressman from the new held five nights a week - It is also planned to have a junior league. The junior league games will take Vashington has compiled a list of place late in the afternoon; as soon as the plans are completed for its organization.

The league had to be divided into two sections to reduce the number will-play five games over a period of seven weeks, which means a game about every ten days: At the end of the season the win-

ners of each league will play a three game series for the city champion-part in the senior league:

League A Team Manager . Presbyterian, Bob Coolman Men's Shep, Orlow Owen Salem, Orson Afchison Baptist L Q Carman, Mr. Amer-

Edison, Jim Green A. & P. Martin Sommers League B -Manager

Exchange Club Ad. Schwenger Methodist, Roy Clark House of Correction, Arnold Jaska St. Paul's Lutheran, Art Schnute Rotary, W. E Forney and Leshe

G. Lee. Maybury, Oren Walley ceptionally fine, says Mr. Langfield Plans are being worked out wherea prize or some function will be the award to the winning team. There is expected to be some very was said to be one of the finest keen competition in these games and it surely is good, clean sport. The people of Northville who have made inquiries as to why Northville did not have some recreational factors to occupy the spare time of the Northville young men should be most certainly satisfied with this program that will include not only

the younger set, but also the middle aged men The following is the schedule for

next week Schedule July 14-Salem vs. Baptist July 17—Exchange vs. Rotary July 18—H. of C. vs. Maybury July 19—A. & P. vs. Edison July 20—St. Paul's Luth. vs. Meth.

#### the results of the games to date and standings of each team? DR. E. J. MURPHY AT DENTAL CLINIC

The complete schedule will be

contained in next week's issue under

a SPORTS heading on the back page

of the Record. There will also be

A different kind of music is heard these days over m the school room formerly used during the year by Leslie G Lee's classes in music. Instead of a piano, a dentist's chair occupies the center of the scene and the "music" heard is the sound of the drill as Dr. E. J. Murchy works munity under the Children's Fund of Michigan.

Beginning on June 6, Dr. Murphy cation stillness, broken only by the child may follow his own inclina- pointment at a time. He has averaged 65 visits a week, some children having to come for several visits. Many of these have need of improved.

It will be of interest to the public to know that this work is given en-tirely gratis to those who need this assistance through Senator Couzens' generosity There are 23 dental chnics throughout the state. Dr. Murphy has worked for sev

What matter if the clamor rises continued each year so as to pre-The program of the morning be- with the piles of shavings? It is all vent much of the trouble which it

You Are Invited To Northville Saturday Night

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#### RALPH HORTON

His formal name was Charles Ralph Horton but to his many friends, through the years, he was just Ralph Horton. Born in this community, he returned to it to become one of Northville's best known business men and one of its finest citizens. And now his useful life is closed and no more shall we meet him on our streets or in his store. It was with sincere grief that many heard this

Always modest and unassuming, Ralph Horton made a distinct contribution to his community that will be long remembered. He did not seek honors for himself and often said to his close friends: "I want to be among the followers and do what I can to help.". That spirit marked his life and made him of invaluable service to his fellowmen. The writer knows personally that he often went out of his way to do the little kindnesses that make life rich and worth while. It is these small acts of kindly sympathy that shows the real character of genuine

Northville suffers a great loss in the passing of Ralph Horton but his family and friends are left the rich legacy of a life that was constructive and helpful in countless ways. That is a memorial that is priceless. We shall greatly miss his friendly greeting, his quiet. kindly ways but will always remember that he tried to "live in my time. house by the side of the road and be a friend to man."

#### A GOOD EXAMPLE

The painting of the village hall is one of the finest bits of encouragement to making a "spotless town" that we have seen in a long while Just go by and see how unusually attractive our municipal home looks. We look for anything) made us wonder. for a lot of our residents to "go and do likewise" in the next few months.

### GOING UP!

Business is better in Northville, thank you, and according to traveling men who drop in at the Record office, a pity. better all through the state. The coming to town of that miniature Ford plant at Arthur Marz' is going to help some. And it is good to hear the Ambler plant is doing nice business again. Can't keep a good town down. For- any better collectors than these smart "kids." ward with Northville!

### GROESBECK FOR GOVERNOR

Elton R. Eaton, publisher of The Plymouth Mail, is taking considerable good-natured "razzing" from his brethren on the weekly press because of his enthusiastic boosting for Alex J. Groesbeck for governor in 1934. Well, some of us who were not Groesbeck supporters will have to admit that it would be a blessing for the state if he were in charge in the executive chair at Lansing right now.

If we had it, we wouldn't trade one section of our good Northville land (ten miles in every direction) for a good part of the farming land of the upper penninsula and even a good part of the upper half of the lower, al though Frank D. Clark of Novi has just told us that there is a lot of good land up in such counties as Oceana, in the midst of "spotted" farms that run from good soil to know much about the Michigan down to blow sand that, as Frank says, "wouldn't raise Ed. Frensdorf a long time and te-

The most pleasing part of our farm observation going north and back was that all seemed to be having a good hay crop and were getting it in in fine shape. In other words, those 90-in-the-shade days were good hay days.

And speaking of crops, even though we have had one tough dry spell, the rains have come again and when of Public Instruction Voelker that fall rolls around once more, Northville and Michigan will their election was due as much to harvest a fair measure of good crops and fruit. How many of us farmer-minded people can remember when so partisan that one would think Michigan had a complete failure of crops? Thanks to they didn't know this. our diversified farming, if we lose one, we make up on

Some one told us this just the other day. A man By R. Perry Shorts, President of who has traveled much from coast to coast said that from a standpoint of happy, comfortable living all the year round, no place in the whole United States beats lower ic. It has been everybody's depres-Michigan. That means that Northville, with all its advantage of position, is a great place to live. "Take a bow, Northville."

### WHAT IS SCHOOLING?

A little experience up at Isle Royale made us wonder, and wonder some more, if we haven't exaggerated the in- wiped out.

fluences of so much "schooling" and of so much mingling with folks in making people really intelligent and cultured. After all, what makes real education?

Twice we "put in" to a little harbor off Lake Superior ly levels the great and lowly. where only one family lives. A Swedish father and mother with their six children make their home on a little clearing at the entrance of the cove. Their nearest neighbors are six miles away-by water, if you please, and that's not so easy as talking over the back fence. The family fishes commercially, keeps a neat little store for the summer callers who come, runs a motor boat for fishermen, has a lit tle garden (pitifully non-productive compared to a Southern Michigan one, with its longer season), and makes a little money off two or three cabins where summer visitors, seeking utter isolation; come for a few short weeks.

There is a school in the settlement but the teacher comes for only the school year. In the school are six to roost.". pupils, a child of the teacher and five from the Swedish family (one has finished the course.) Not much inspiration, you would say to get an education and you are probably right.

Yet when we stepped into the attractive little store Horton. The loss of such men is great and brings a deep ing the fishing boat from Duluth, which picks up their fish operate to put out a good Record each week. We are and pushing Thanks! season. Once or twice a year they may take a trip off the island but that is all.

Yet the children of this isolated home (it's a long, snow-bound winter up there) seemed as normal as any we ever met, except that the smaller children had the reti cence that you find among children anywhere, where the parents stay much at home and the "kids" have few contacts with children of their own age. The boys were es pecially interested in an airplane that came from Jack son to see J. Adrian Rosenberg, an attorney of that city, a member of our party, who is also an aviation enthusiast.

We ate one evening meal in the home of these island people and we thought then they seemed to have enough of the real education of life to be alert, courteous, intelligent and with many of the attributes of people who have been much educated and who are among people all the

We wondered: what is education? We have the formal kind of our schools and we lay great stress on it. Is there just as real an education that comes from living next to nature, from learning the ways of the waves, the sforms, the woods and the call of the birds and animals?

Do we have to live in any particular well populated spot to be educated and to get the most out of life? Our Swedish family (and we wouldn't trade places with them

When and how do-we get "educated?"

### WANDERING THOUGHTS

Vandenberg for U. S. senator in 1934! To consider any other man for the Republican nomination would be

God bless the newsboys. One just comes in with a grin and "takes" 50 cents "off us." We don't know of

#### WHAT OTHER EDITORS ARE THINKING ABOUT

TRUE BROTHER

(Joe Haas in The Holly Herald) Detroit's hanking mess has raised ob with the rest of the state

### A FAIR SHARE

(C S. Seed in Rochester Clarion) One thing is certain, the state-administration can't be charged with favoritism in this alleged wholelet the wardens out

### OBSERVATIONS

(M. H. DeFoe in Charlotte Republi can-Tribune)

Today's rural carriers' jobs better than the average superintendent of schools. eve him to be mherently honest.

### PARTISAN POLITICS

(W. H. Berkey in Cassopolis

We wonder if it ever occurred to State Highway Commissioner Van Wagoner or to State Superintendent republicans as to democrats. It's a fact anyway. They appear to be

### NO RICH MAN'S PANIC

the Second National Bank and Trust Company, Saginaw)

sion. This depression has forced be re-elected to office and that the American business back to where it brief power he has enjoyed will be was in 1915. The drop has been from cut short when the voters again exa peak of about 80 billions of dol- press themselves. lars of business per year to about 50 billions. This means that all of in the state of Michigan a second our economic gams and all of our party of merit. The government of increased standards of living accu- any state is better when there is a mulated since the beginning of the nice balance of power and there is World War have been completely not the over-powering influence of

We must now start all over again to build up and help effect the further growth-and prosperity of our great country. The one big thing bring about a change for the better that gives us courage right now is the historical knowledge, that our ountry has muddled through many lepressions before, and every depression has been followed by ecord peaks of prosperity.

### A GREAT OPPORTUNITY LOST

(F. W. McGriff in Redford Record) When Governor Comstock and his democratic heophytes were sent to ansing, the people of the state of Michigan gave them a wonderful opportunity, which has been entirely frittered away.

This newspaper was among the few to support the democratic party and we wish to rise up now and say that we think our efforts in behalf of the state of Michigan were wasted

Of course we did get a break in the national administration, which has been doing its very best to remedy an inherited condition, and is making an amazing progress.

But the state government has given no real relief to tax payers; instead it has added a burdensome sales tax. It has given no outstand ing piece of economic or social legislation, so urgently required by the times. Instead, we have had charges flaunted about gangsters, racketeers and their lawvers being clos to the state administration. We have seen the governor veto a legal loan measure that was designed to protect poor folks.

· We have had the amazing speca cle of the governor becoming th catspaw of the Wall street banking

The democrats can look back now and discover that they misplace This has been no rich man's pan- of the state democracy. We are quite sure that Comstock will no

It is too bad that we do not have

Dr. B. H. Douglas tells us that he too, was gloriously At least, say returned pilgrims, it seasick riding Lake Superior waters over to Isle Royale. Nice to have distinguished company. "Mal de mer" sure-

We don't dance but are glad to see the old home town show interest in the folks who do, by providing these Sat- its sideshows urday night events. We all need a little fun and relaxation now and then and these-community events help build up a friendly feeling for each other and for our town.

fall for the 15 per cent tax amendment would have done so, had they known we were to get this three cent sales tax Hitch Your Wagon, so, had they known we were to get this three cent sales tax Comes a card bearing the signawhich will make nearly all of us all pay more than the the of star Northrop now sojourn real estate tax ever took from us. "Chickens come home in the ago, by way of recrea-

P. A. Johnson, insurance man of Lansing, a member if esays that "everything is under of our Isle Royale fishing party, and our cook, is one of control" and the adjectives he uses this and said it even before he sent us a fine letter acand met the oldest daughter of the home we thought she knowledging a copy of The Record, and including this lit- No Pusitee! must be just home from college, so well-mannered was the bit of "applesance" which we must admit, pleased us: she. The father and mother, from their appearance and "I wish to compliment you on the very creditable newsconversation, might just as well have lived on Main street, paper you are turning out for your constituency. They Northville, as on that lonely spot where they spent their should be proud of it, and no doubt are." - (Yes, Cook stretch he gets nervous prostration whole lives. Yet their only contact with the outside world Johnson; they are proud of it, for they all help to make it. week of the sudden passing of our good friend, Ralph is by radio and the infrequent touch with visitors, include You would be surprised at the number of folks who co-

But you were a friend of Brucker's two years ago," he was reminded. "I was and Im both sorry and ashamed," he countered. "Not only have I lost my money, but my friends also have lost theirs. The adminis-tration has failed in the emergency."

sibility. He couldn't help it if a all the visitors had dreamed world depression set in "I'm master of my ship," the car

tain is said to have replied. "When goes wrong, the responsibility is nne. It is up to me to do some thing. The blame is mine it I fail to take it safely to bott." # -The attitude of mind reflects that of the majority. Its relation may serve no good purpose at this time, except bethaps to point to the responsibilty of those who succeeded the last administration, and what is to be expected if that, too, fails to hye up to expectations. The public is not concerned with the partisan assues. The majority of voters are neither republican nor democrat. They voted republican during many years while satisfied with the service they were receiving from their elected officials. They switched when things got in a mess. They will again change their vote, giving it to any leader who promises t



### Morning

By "AD" SCHWENGER.

Mistaken Adentity

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ard pointed to his foot.



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#### THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

What are the five best ways to invest your money?

THE CAPTAIN AND THE SHIP Going Up! Inflation has struck Northville.

(Joe Sturgeon in The Delta Report.

er, Gladstone).

A boat captain was speaking about Thing, gasoline has bounced heaven.

A way of the state of the second ward a couple of times and finally ward a couple of times and finally his stand in the last state election. Ward a couple of times and finally Solicited for support of the Brucker the sales tax is going to boost the

administration, he refused flatly price on everything.

'I'm going to take a chance on the it's a true step toward prospective fellow." he asserted. then we're going to buy commodities from the government befor many years have passed. Yowsah!

World's Fair, No?

There have been whisperings, cor ner-talk and some ourright state-But surely you can't place the ments to the effect that the Chicablame on the executive He is only
one of several charged with responderful piece of organization, is not
all the unstore had drawned would be.



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Our own viewpoint is that a in the woods, at the lake shore, or anywhere out in the open would be vorth more than a month at the exaggerated Coney Island with all of

-Not as expensive, far more healthspent right in Michigan's vacation land, the north, is to our mind a better way to enjoy a vacation.
Far from the city's "madding

crowd." .~

Progress with dad, mother, and

Nelse Schrader says he likes stree dances. He thinks they're fine. But he says, every time someone forget that glass isn't like rubber and won't Please dancers, help keep Nelse's nerves quiet by not backing up to

Mood Indigo
Our snootiness this Menday morging may be accounted for by the fact that we have a new blue ink ribbor n our typewriter and while the re of the office copy must be confine to the prosaic black and white w move in a rhapsody of blue letters.

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### Homemaker's Corner MRS EDITOR

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er and progress to conquer the ele-

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SHALL DAUGHTER TAKE A JOB? herself and take a broader view of

petty ways and be more sisterly and the sudden let-down from the giddy whirl of a daily routine. Shall vadom to daughter with occasional and security in life, so that she is be a description of Northville," said ranged in a circle. Here within these domestic duties? her if those who now support her

Florence Riddick-Boys, who has raistherefore speaks with authority

Many a fond parent thinks he But is it a favor or a has earned a few filmself; yet she is still."

To her?

To her?

If she takes a lob she learns to can be earned by the capable and discipline herselt; to keep regular industrious.

hours and be punctual; to meet all sorts of people and understand them off some of the peach bloom, but and treat them courteously; to become somewhat "hardbolled" and not this lack of delicacy is outweighed over sensitive and always wearing by the assurance of capability, discia chip on her shoulder; to forget plune and experience gained.

### THIS WEEK

a visit so, hany injuries have been the human race.

The setting of the exposition is As you leave these buildings you made concerning the "Century of The setting of the exposition is As you leave these buildings you properly that I am using my most ideal, being along the water pass under the avenue of flags. In Chicago, that I am using my most of Chicago and the shore of representing all the nations of the column as a medium to try and Take Michigan for over three miles, earth and lacing you is the great depict in a limited space as well as with the majestic and inspiring fall of Science, which is the nucleus I can something of what may be passwound as Chicago and staying of the Evyetter which is the nucleus.

in buildings painted with sure and 'At the Fair entrance is the Field makes a complete p definite strokes in colors that are museum and within its lotty walls gloriously vivid, while the lines of are thousands of exhibits related to hall are the epochal architecture used are simple and Natural History, also there is the durent in the most modern and up Adler Flanctarium under the dome

One might call this vast outlay-a verse in all its glorious grandeur, stals; from the high tower the mel cene of life, with a vivid and dyn- and nearby is the Art Insutute with low tones of the carillon mark the

life to overcome petty gossip and

sympathetic with other women She the House read aloud the follow earns how to make a living and ing paragraph

are removed. She will not be the in the world for a child to grow up type to be imposed upon by a hus is in the New England country, not band, for the knows that it is not too near and not too far from a necessary for her to "knuckle" to good-sized New England fown, able Many a fond parent thinks he any man in order to get a home to fouch and appraise the swift-is doing a kindness to Daughter to She learns the value of a dollar as rushing modern world he lives in sheld her from the rough winds of one never can learn it unless one but be close to the old simplicities business. But is it a favor of a

#### What Makes a Home?

The difference between a lovel comfort and charm-is not so much difference in the amount of money epent on it as in the love and interest and taste put into it.

amic interpretation of manking's en- its famous collections of world mas a pageant-drama depicting the pow-also you will find the Shedd Aquar ments and harness them for the con- life. These imposing structures testi-Since my return to Northville for venience; comfort, and happiness of Ty to Chicago's love and admiration

background of Chicago's skylme of of the Exposition, no doubt because seen at this all enthralling drama striking architecture which fronts of the scientific achievements which of man's progress and achievement Michigan Avenue. Nearby is Buck- are under its roof, with a tower of in the last hundred years.

In the last hundred years. The fay is a most masterful, color of the Windy City's most fascinat at night With a spacious interior courtyard pylons and balconies it science, for instance how drops-of cules arrange themselves into cry-

most fascinating and instructive conception of what science has don

Another building which the roof is supported by cables at seen anything so spectacular. It tached to twelve huge steel towers battles description. Multi-colored walls and nearby are depicted every and the vital part it has played in on the bridge, as the time-come

which covers 38 On the island, acres, is found the magnificent group of the Court of States and the Fed eral Building Congress appropriat ed a million dollars for the govern ment building where you can see or various functions and accomplish angular court, in a continuous structure, is the assembly of exhibits, typifying the varied achievements of each state as to agriculture, mining, manufacturing and business

Then there is the Electrical Group electricity and its role and place secrets heretofore confined to the the thyraton organ-the size of a plano, but combining the volumn and musical quality of a pipe organ and a calliope, which displays all the colors known to the naked eye as

Then you find near here the Agri-cultural and Dairy Exhibits, which page forbids to say much about b wond the fact that you find depict history of dairying done in Froup, in which you will find a mine reproduced where gems are found

assing of time interpersed with how oil is mined and finally remelodies during the day. Here with fined; and also office equipment in this building you could easily graphy arts, furniture, and other

not mentioned are free beyond your to make our world a better and 50c admission. Food is nominally priced; there are sufficient place provided for rest; at night all alone rivals the Hall of Science is the the water front are beautiful dis-Travel and Transport Building which plays in the water; fireworks, and feature about the building is that it grounds light up is worth the price lights bath the various buildings in mellow tints and as you stand on the court in the Hall of Science of lons, dancing and scintillating colors thunk it would surpass a combination of the Arabian Nights and the

> such as the bizarre and colorful Temple, characteristically designed in gold, depicting the treas-China; the Lincoln groups Old Fort Dearborn; a reproduced Hollywood; Ship; streets of Bagdad; and some of the foreign exhibits pay a nominal fee to see usually 25c

laboratory are revealed in lectures. In passing I just mention the and exhibits. Just one thing alone Hall of Religion the exhibits devot ed to social work and educational Chrysler exhibits, and many count-less manufacturing and business interesting displays.

It should take at least the better part of three days to see the fair and rooms are nominally priced not allowed these prices to be raised beyond what you ordinarily pay for such things. 🖫

There is an "Enchanted Island' next is a psuedo steel plant the for children with its magic, puppers games, children's theatre, and play grounds where you can leave voir ee the fair . .

Truly here is an ideal way to pend your vacation, at a nominal cost getting an unforgettabe education and a dyamic visualization of man's endeavor in all its countless aspects in which is dramatized the power of human mind to sonquer nature's forces and harness them for

> "The Comeback" By "DOOLEY" HYDE

> > **SPORTORIALS**

With Ted Watts as the local highschool coach next year it is expected that Northvile will have one of the finest football teams that has been turned out for several years. Ted of the game, which today plays such a great part in the success of a team. The high\_school has some fine material for the coming season and with cooperation and hard work Northville will really be in "it" this

The work being accomplished under the supervision of Paul Thompson on the local school grounds for a recreational center for all is one of the finest actions taken in Northville of late An out-door ball league is being formed and we will run a schedule of the games each weel for the following week, and the results and standings of the different teams to date.

The various golf courses around Northville are doing a nice business The courses are in good shape, ever though we have had quite a few dry spells. Our golf is "terrible," but we get the consolation that taking more strokes than the other fellow we derive more exercise than the "pro" or "near-pro", eh what, dubbers?

### THIS AND THAT

We have not been to the World's Fair as yet, but these people who say that it is not worth the money and time to attend make us "tee money to hire a group of party maturity. Since the Ringling Bros. hee." They mention the "gyp" side-columnists to write the material as shows and the other immaterial they would have it. We can imagthings that one may see without the rule how unbiased it would be. We them and they expear in the main fifty in the quadruple somersaultjourney to the Fair. That is probdo admit, however, that the new performance—hundreds of thousands fifty in the quadruple somersaultably perfectly true as there is no writings would probably be more enably perfectly true as there is no writings would probably be more ening acrobatic display, the great
in awe before the gala Golden JubRieffenach, Walters and Davenport Fair, large or small, without these couraging and interesting to read in awe before the gala Golden Jub-features. But the person who is than the present FACTS. Fair does not spend money in side the "wisecracking" about the Fair automotive industry. It is this fea-must have forgotten that there is ture that has put Detroit and vicin-To say nothing of the General Motors exhibit Bell Telephone exhibit. on the "bigger and better" features we had been in a serious predicament.

An article in the Detroit Free Press editorials of a few days ago of the western states it was so dry stated that the administration was and windy that the topsoil was is opulent and bizarre with import-double-length steel railroad cars, not satisfied with the propaganda carried into the roads in such quanwritten about the affairs at Lantity that snow plows were used to
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and wanted to spend the people's imposed constantly from birth to saulting star to a catch; the Wal-

unbelievable lengths by rings superilee tour is ended. \_\_ Outstanding among the Jupilee

Fair does not spend money in side we wouldn't a thought to the seasonal production in the The Durbar, gorgeous, dazzling, be- mid-air girl star accomplishing a jeweled reproduction of India's great double-and-ahalf somersault to a a Hall of Science at the Fair which lity in its present dilemma. Member coronation ceremonial at Delhi, catch; Hugo Zacchini, human prois worth the cost of the trip to see. when they worked the year 'round? where thousands of potentates with lettle, in longer and more terrific According to vacationists who have their royal elephants and huge orvisited centers not affected by this iental retinues parade for the pleasand several others which do not cost industry things seem to look very ure of the newly crowned ruler of Maximo, stellar comic of the slack a "red cent" to see. It can't be that favorable, and some even state that Great Britain and India, their vast these people had their minds set in sections you would never know wealth as symbolized by gem-stud
Totable. One hundred of the best ded trappings on elephants and horses, by their native forces and lavishly garbed households. Over It is hard to believe that in one 2,000 people and animals take part in The Durbar, and its background arrive on four long trains of 100

the Ringling Bros and Barrum & Bailey Combined Circus on its Gold Jubilee tour, and it heads a his will compel the vast five-ripe, fourdeep pleasure for a lifetime. Among them is the Marcelles' Fly-

great Vabanque in his leap of death: mersaulting star of the tight wire, world's only triple mid-air somerlendas and Gretonas, dome-high and the Ben Hamids leading united bareback riding stars; Dorothy Herbert, sensational equestrienne: Lui-We wonder if there will be an end features are the mighty spectacle, ell, flying bowknot, Antomette, only cita Leers, aerial gymnaste; Ai Powjectile, in longer and more terrific flights from the cannon's mouthe the known clowns will make merry in the concourse of the world's largest

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terime, on the occasion of his birth- homemade cookies made a special day, all six children and three appeal to these motherless children. extal home on Plymouth road Wed-children and Mrs. Yerkes and her neśday evening to surprise him.

and a happy family visit was enjoy- felt-well repaid for their effort ed. The Cașterline children were present were Chifford. Rav. Orrin, Clyde, Ruth (Mrs Den Presbyterian Trimary Children Briggs), and Esther (Mrs. Howard Picnic at Park-

Mrs. Yerkes Gives Happy Day To Children of Dodge Home-

Mrs. Don P. Yerkes threw-open her home hospitably to ten children of the parents accompanied the of the Dodge Home in Detroit who children and assisted in helping the came out Wednesday to have a affair to be a success

home. Ampicnic dinner with all kinds of good things that children To honor their father, Fiell Cast love was served at noon. Mrs. Verkes ay evening to surprise him. daughter Mrs. W. L. Holden of cooperative supper was served Rosedale Park who assisted her-

A party of 50 or 60 youngsters of the Primary and Beginners departments of the Presbyterian Sunday school\_enjoyed a fine day at Cass

good appetite for the picnic dinner which was really the event of the B. E. Larson Miss Luths Is Hostess

To Sorority Sisters-

Grosse Point Village, was the guest of Miss Edna Luths of South Lake You Truly previous to the ceremon Drive, Walled Lake, wednesday of and played the wednesday of last week. Luncheon was served on the bridal party entered the room. the shaded lawn of the Luths home. the long table being beautifully or blue crepe and a corsage of table decorated with Dorothy Perkins man rose buds, and was given away oses, a huge silver bowl of them by her father at the altar.

entering it. The guests were all members of the Ph. Thera Phi sorority and included the Mesdames Jack Dorr, Arthur-Hurd, Hugh Mackay and Miss Eliza-beth Dewey of Detroit, Mrs Ernest of St. Clair Shores and Mrs. Jack-McCowan of Novi.

6. The occasion was the eighty-eighth birthday of Mrs Ovenshire color scheme of vellow-and silver being carried out effectively. In the center of the table was placed the outhday cake lighted with yellow

in visiting with Mrs. Ovenshire, who has lived all of ther 88 years with-in a radius of six miles of Salem and ias many an interesting tale to tell of the early history of this locality

She is the last surviving member of her own family, is in good health and has raised four children. Mrs. Ovenshire makes her home with her faughter Mrs Bert-Nelson, on the

Family Gathering at Hazen Home

A happy famuly gathering of tufty ing cousins, aunts and uncles, brothers and sisters, gathered at the home of Mr and Mrs-Clyde Hazen, near

Among those present were their father and mother of Novi, two rothers, Pingree and Archie with their children of Pontiac and Detroit, three sisters with their families Mrs Matt Stott, Mrs Carl Ash and Mrs

Mr and Mrs. Bill Hazen years of happy life of Novi. Mrs.-Floyd Schrader and dis Ben Sabourn and children of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams and daughter, Mr and Mrs Harold Noble. Mr. and Mrs. Wm Hutchins and then mother, of De-Detrit, Mr and Mrs Lee Garrison and children of Royal Oak: Martha and Edward Krolick of Novi: and Mr and Mrs Wm Burkman of De-

"Get-my broker, Miss Jones " "Yes, sir, stock or pawn?"

children romped at games and won a Of George Grace-

The marriage of Miss Viola Nacker assisted by the teachers, Mrs Whit-son of Robert Grace, was solemnized at moon on Saturday. July 8 at the home of the bride's parents the Farmington road

relatives and close frends, the cere-Mrs Verne Gamble of Van Wert, Roy Miller, pastor of the West Point Ohio, formerly of Washington road. Park Prestly cream children. friend of the bride, sang "T Love of age. Both enjoyed You Truly" previous to the ceremony much as any present.

The bride wore a model of Elean groom was best man.
Following the ceremony a luncheon

was served in the church parlors battery preferred by Louis Porter, where a dainty color scheme was the boy's step father carried out in the floral decorations. Porter stated that the boy struck the happy countil left for a short number of the head with a bottle introduced the canada spending some disting a severe scale wound for the head with a bottle introduced the canada spending some disting a severe scale wound for the color of the color time at N agara Falls On August 1, lowing a family row

Octogenarian Is Honored By Family

Wm P Seeley was happily re minded of his eighty second birth day on Sunday when a family party; humbering 18; dropped in to sur-prise him Mr. Seeley's birthday in reality occurred on the day previous and when in the evening Mr and Mrs A M Whitehead and Mrs A. K. Dolph came to take suppe with the Seeleys. Mr. Seeley looked aroundein vain for the arrival of his children -

On Sunday in small groups they came, each lingering on until the entire family had arrived to enjoy ogetherea bountiful dinner spi under the shaded trees on the lawn included in the party-with Mr. Seeley and his daughter, Miss Ethel, were the fonowing H. A. Seeley the only brother, of Farmington son, Edward H., with his wife and son, Harold and his wife, and two daughters, Esther and Windred, and other, son, Guy and his wife and son, Raymond, all of the neighbor hood of Farmington and Jack, O

Poole of Detroit

Mr. Seeley has lived all of his long life in this sticinity, having come to Northville from Novi township seven years ago He is in ex-cellent realth, tends with pride a fine garden and drives a car. His many friends extend congratula-Many cousins also joined in this tions and best wishes for many more

Just In Fun -

The teacher was giving the class law of gravity that keeps us on this

"But, please, teacher," one small child, "how did we such = 2 on before the law was passed?

> LOST-Black female Scotty, re cently clipped, plaid color.

of the Wixom and Lvons Farmer Ĵuly 12. 🧓

ONE TODAY

#### SUNDAY DINNER SUCCESTIONS:

Lime Gelatin with Orange Sections Tea or Coffee Milk

Very Special Dinner

Celery Olives
Broiled Sirlom or Forterhouse Steam
Baked Stuffed Potatoes Green Beans
Rolls - Butter
- Lemon Ple
- Coffee - Milk

#### Mrs. Freydl Honors Mrs. Ovenshire Mr. and Mrs Grace will be at home morning. Chief of Police Wm. Safto their mends in their new home, ford was called and brought the boy On Her Birthday one block from Farmington read en to the city hall for trial. Mrs Chas Freydl was hostes to company of ten women, who were Earl avenue, near Mrs. Grace's par close Triends or neighbors of her trandmother, Mrs. Carrie Ovenshire, At St. Louis, over a loud speaker

grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Cyclindry Octogenation of Salem, Thursday afternoon, July On His Birthday

pers The hours of the afternoon were

Five-Mile road near Salem.

Year Walled Lake

Gler Conggra of Detroit

in the Thursday morning Detroit day. E. W. Lester and Jack Black daughter of Mr and Mrs. Albert Free Press appears the picture of "Grandpa" German's Carleton In- held Tuesday afternoon at Riverburn engineered the transportation Nacker, and George Robert Grace, Marvin Bogart, grandfather of the dependents are stepping into fast side Park was greatly enjoyed by the honored, together with Mrs. Lovisa Heath, as being the oldest members clubs at their picnic at the Watkins ton. Lake home of Rep. Fred E. Watkins

of age. Both enjoyed the picnic as Stars.

30 DAYS AT H. OF C.

Arnold Robinson, 20 years cld, was sentenced to 30 days in the Detroit House of Correction Wednesday morning by Justice Wellington Rob-

system, she told the throng with a

"I am only here for a little while I can only say a brief word. I am hell, good by and good luck.".

RECORD LINERS PAY, IRY

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Here are the Quaker Maid Kitchen's menus for the week

Medium Cost Dinner

Red Bean Soup
Cold Cuts Vegetable Salad
Sliced Tomatoes
Bread and Butter
Floating island
Coffee that or icedia. Milk

Jeilted Bouilion
Celery Olives

### SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG=



### PLAY HEILMAN TEAM

erican and National league at Carlé:

The game is called for 3 o'clock "Grandpa" "German's team, and Marvin Bogart, who is 93 years which has defeated the strong West old; has been a member of this club Foint Fark team of the M-O league, for 39 years. Mass heath is 101 years will-do its best to defeat the All-The game is sponsored by the

Carleton Busmess Men's committee. \_One good, hearty laugh is-a bomb-

shell exploding in the right place while soleen and discontent are a gun that kicks over the man shoots it off.

TUB

ENJÖYED BY 90 MEMBERS

The Baptist Sunday school picnic local grover, E. M. Bogart, who was company Saturday (tomorrow, when 90; members present. A bountiful they meet Harry Heilman's team dinner at noon was followed by an composed of former stars of the Am-afternoon of pleasure when the little afternoon of pleasure when the little folks waded in the river, the older ones rested or entered into the

> Races and a base ball game be tween the older folks and the young ters resulted in a victory for the

The choces of the affair is die to the planning of Superintendent C B. Turnbull, Miss Elegant Westphall and L. Q. Carmar

Farmers report that their grain to the searing heat of June

making good recovery from a fracture of the hip which occurred Thursday, July 6. Although she was threatened with hypostatic pneumonia for the first two days. she is recovering well now and is not suffering unduly in spite of the cast in which the injured member has her bed at the Atchison hospital.

#### SESSIONS HOSPITAL

A daughter, Arlene Audrey, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Craig, Wednesday, July 12.

Harry Sedan underwent a major peration yesterday afternoon. Alex Modus underwent appende omy Wednesday morning.

Renneth Hicks of Wayne is Still a patient in the hospital recover mg from an accident.

Special Low Prices O'CLOCK COFFEE Mild 16. 17c 3 lb Bar 49c

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Peanut Butter

SARDINĒS= ? Old Dutch

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Ken-L-Ration Free Tarazan Mask with 3 Rolls 20c Free Tarazan Mask with 4 Rolls 19c

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2 Pkg's 39c 12 Oz. Can 39c

GRANDMOTHER'S Loaf 6c FRESH 11/4 Lb. 8c

MAZOLA OIL
RAJAH SALAD DRESSING

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

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Lb.:18c

Lb. 10c

2 Lbs. 55c

Lb. 10c

Lb. 16c

Lb &c

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PORK LOINS

FRESH PICNIC HAMS

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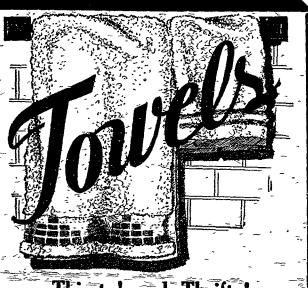
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FRESH TROUT, WHITEFISH, HALIBUT and FILLETS

# BYZANN PAGE IN THE dass when Murco Polotrav. elled, trade between East and West was largely, for the sake of usuries and other of these, were the spices and fondiments which acred footh as resservatives of food and as disguess, to, high flavor Today's implicity of seasoning is, made possible by called elegistanding of spoilage and how to prevent it by proper refrigeration. This care must be continued in production shipping, cetaling, and sinally in the home-lifes most important that milk, eggs, but ter, means and fish be kent fold of else her should be brught frequently in small quantities A Midstimmer evegetables, for salads are plentiful Be, sure job marinate them in a dressing of once on seasonings and temon juice or thegar The small frittle, and cantaloune and waternelon, are abundant this week Low Cost Dinner Round Steak with Potatoes, Oulous and Carrots Bread and Butter



Thirsty! and Thrifty!

**TURKISH** TOWELS

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Stevens Crash, yd., 15c up Unbleached



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> Horton's Rexall Drug Store will resume business as usual Friday morning. The same policies and high standards maintained by Mr. Horton for so many years will be continued in the future

### **NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE**

Playgrounds are popular. Keith Preston has been visiting

Northville caller, Sunday. Mise Eleanor Grosvenor is spend

C. B. Turnbull is giving the front of his business place a new coat of

The Floyd Lanning family spent ast week at the Lockwood-cottage

at Long Lake Frank T. Snyder and family of

Clemens recently. Mr. and Mrs. Yere Smith, of De-troit were guests at the H. A. Boy-

den home Sunday. and Mrs. Allan Barron of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Griswold on Saturday.

Jack Gatfield of Detroit is spend ing à few days at the Kohler home

on the Seven Mile road. Mrs. Nellie Barry returned home in Northylle Monday.

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St. Ignace for a few weeks. Mrs. Retta Remington of Detro been spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Nichols

Miss Isabel Tibble and Miss Mar Guy Taft and family at Chicago. in the column. "This Week." in this issue Harry H. White has an inis care-sening accompanies of by her-grandaughter, Miss interesting account of the World's callers on Northville friends Mon Catherine Gibson, left the last of the

and Mrs. Forace Boyd at Ionia gles, former coach at Northville high over the week end Paul B. Thompson, accompanied

by Miss Mary Seekell of Grand Rapids, visited various places in Northern Michigan Sunday Edythe and David Amerman have

their maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Comstock of Hillsdale. 🧠 ed Lake were Northville visitors Saturday. Mr. Berlin is one of the lead-

ng fruit growers of Oakland coun-Al Heatley has improved the interfor of his barber shop by the rear rangement of some o fthe equipnent and the addition of a fear

Otis Tewksbury, Jr. 18 now charge of the eastern half of the village in the route of the Detroit Free Press, under supervision of L

Mrs. E. A. Rohler attended reefing and luncheon of the Wayne County Past Matron's club of which

week Thursday. 🔩 Mr. and Mrs. Jay-Hammond and Mr. and Mrs Steve Hicks of Novi will spend this week-end at Appleton Lake with the former's son,

Mrs. Martha Ray, fermer Northville school librarian, will become the director of Mosher hall, U of M. erris' dormitory at Ann Arbor, be-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foreman have two-days' trip to the Century of Progress exposition at Chicago They friend the fair very interesting and jucational.

have gone to Camp Wathana for an outing. Miss Marjorie, in fact, was other sports. the first to sign up for the out-

Dr. Kenneth J. Johnston, resident followers of this sport. physician at Cook County hospital, Chicago, spent a few days, together with his wife and daughter, visiting his brother, Dr. Wilbur H. Johnon whate boolth officer

daughter, Ruth, of Merlin, Ont., the enjoyed fine accompanied them to nic of the Michigan Society of St.

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ion Turnbull accompanied them to nic of the Michigan Society of St.

Mary Flint of Viculanti.

gart are attending Boy Scout camp. Lapham.

Mrs. Frank Hayling of Detroit was the guest of Mrs. John Hochkins last week.

Mrs. Allen Clark of Adrian is guest at the home of her prother, Ralph Ayers.

L. D. Kenyon of Detroit has been visitor at the home of his daugh ter-Mrs. G. L. Howes, Linden Ave:

Harry Sedan, assistant manager of the A. & P. Co. in Ann Arbor, is pending a week's vacation at his her parents in Carson City. home here. David five-year-old son of Dr

and Mes. H. S. Willis, had tonsilect omy in Detroit last week and is W.J. Cowell was down town greet-

ing friends for the first time in a Idaho. veek, Wednesday, having been confined to his home with illness. Mrs. Carl Wellwood and daughter

Barbara, returned to their home in Plymouth. Detroit Sunday, ster a two weeks Al Heat stay with the former's aunt, Mrs. ky Sunday to attend the funeral of Mae Filkins. -Mrs. Nellie Barry returned home in Northville Monday.

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school, at his home in Oden, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hammond áre enjoying á vacation at Appleton Bake near Brighton Miss Mildred Hammond of Novi and B. Horsfall

of thus place are guests at their cot-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Foreman left Tuesday morning to attend the Cen-Mr. and Mrs. A. C Berlin of Wall. tury of Progress exposition at Chic. ago, and will also visit relatives at Freeport, Illinois. They expect to

> he inine Milé road, are entertain mall son of Detroit, for the month of July. Mr. Wayoff commutes to

Mrs. Fred Simmons is still confined to her bed recovering from a fall which occurred on July 4 She is resting fairly comfortably under the care of a granddaughter, Miss Evalyn Simmons, who hopes some day to be a núrse.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Judd Chapman will be interested to learn that they are living in an apartment on Forest avenue at Ann Arbor, Mr. Chapman spending some time each week at their country home north of town.

Ernest Lowery, who moved from Detroit with his family into the Floyd Shafer house on West Cady street. Saturday, has received word Lockport, N. Y. where he will be bliged to move at once.

to New Boston Sunday, for the reunion of the latter's people—the Merrill and Lewis families The reunion is an annual affair, held on The name of Ma Arie Chase was the old farm home grounds and noñ-ta-tua-bana e eter

he first to sign up for the out Mrs. A. L. Doyle of Bochester, husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tur-ng. N. Y. is visiting her sixter, Mrs. ner. Mr. and Mrs. Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Woodworth E. A. Kohler, and other relatives daughter, Dorothy, will spend the left Sunday for a week's vacation at in this locality. On Friday of last month of August with the parents the home of his father in Gaylord, week the two sisters, together with here. Mr. Woodworth, Sr., formerly ran the seven other sisters of the Merden Chicago longer than usual to Mr. WOOdworth, Sr., Jointelly san the seven other size of the led in Chicago longer than the D. and C. store here with his rill family attended the Tiger ball attend the World's Fair which they game in Detroit, all being ardent

Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Stark of Plymouth improved their vacation L. B. Flint who welcomed the follast week by visiting Mrs. Stark's lowing at various intervals throughparents in Arcadia, fishing and later Guests at the home of Mr. and in Chicago they stayed at the Limb of Pueblo, Col., Curtis Kilgore Mrs. C. B. Turnbull-over the week- of Newton Colf, 7030 Woodlawn, a daughter Ruth of Winterville, Ga. end were Mrs. Harry Peters and former resident of Northville, where Miss Robye Hayes, Mr. and Mrs.

Petersburg, Florida, which will be

follow their inclinations and see the vest. These Northville residents Michigan State Normal at Ypsılantı ountry and rest. The Lanning and are members of the society: Mr. last year. Miss Annie Richards 

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boyd are usiting in Hessel-

Isabelle Tibble and Marjorie Hills are visiting Miss Barbara Tast of

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shipley made business trip to Gregory, Mich., Tuesday. Miss Ella Tibble is visiting her

grandmother, Mrs. Robert Thompon, at Walled Lake. Chas. Shipley reports that-corp us garden is earing and that he has

for a vacation visit at the home of

Mrs. R. C. Yerkes was a guest her niece, Mrs. H. H. Renshaw, in Detroit a few days this week. Guests at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur E. Bailey of Boise Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thorpe

entertained at dinner Sunday: Mrs Ethel Merriweather and daughter of Al Heatley was called to Sandu

ter, Betty, who will visit her grand sole, has been spending the weel parents in that city. Word is received that Mrs. Clar

Howes, director of the chorus which ence Jerome underwent an operatis preparing for the Queen Esther tion in the Highland Park hospital cantata, the rehearsals will be post- Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome are living on the Ohliger farm. living on the Ohliger farm.

Mrs. Catherine Gibson, accompan

caur. W. Show is baving his ions in the atchison hospital. will be guests of Gancia will be guests of Gancia will be guests of Gancia Citation and his office on West Main UN. L. W. Snow is having his ions in the atchison hospital will be guests of George Chison, house and his office on West Main Mrs. Bertha Neal left Friday for son of the former. Miss Catherne trees treated to a coat of white Chicago to Join her son, warner, will also visit at Newburg while in will also visit at Newburg while in

The shoe store of John McCully is undergoing a general rejuvens Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shater are will visit metals in that city is undergoing a general rejuvenation of the complex rearrangement Michagin.

Jean Lyke is attending the Camp it to with a complex rearrangement michagin.

The Camp wastenana, near side of the interior Painting, papering and her sister. Shriley is and new shelving will make an atgiving all of the electric light posts, spending the week with ner auntitative setting for the new stock in the village a heavy coat of battle. Mrs. Win. Kaiser, in Plymouth which it, is expected will arrive in ship grey paint.

Henry Hoffman and Paul Bald.

er, Beattice, were the guests of a week's visit with Harold L. Rug- with the two children is enjoying Lake where she has a cottage with Mr. Brader spent the week-end with his family. During Mrs. Brader's of the school fiscal year, June 30 absence Miss Mazzie Markfiam is substituting in the Brader store.

> A large number of Northville rolks pionic of the Old Time Dancing club home of Mrand Mrs. E. J. Bench tomerrow evening, July 14. Mem Farmington will also be present.

> Mrs. Angelinia Kelly and daugh-ter, Ruth, of Detroit, were Sunday dests at the home of Mrs. T. B. They reported that Jas. Shepherd brother In-law of Mrs. Henry who was injured in the recent explosion of the cruiser near covery is hopeful at Harper hospit

Green, and Mrs. A. A. Holcomb remotor trip to Brookville, Penn. where they left Betty Barry witn her grandparents for a summ They report that the steel are working nearly to the limit of

their capacity. Among the Northville structure to receive new coats, of paint are the homes of E. M. Bogart, Alexander of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company store and the interior of Mr. and Mrs E. A. Kohler went the Heatley Barber shop. Al's shop has had a doorway placed in the rear giving it a breezy cross ventilation for the comfort of the patrons.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Barnum have returned to their home on Raycooked dinner and a ball game and they have been spending the winter. SAN STOPHIE em Chicago, where months with their daughter and her greatly enjoyed.

Last week was surely "visitors week" at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Friends of Miss Miriam Richards Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lanning and held in Traverce City on Wednesday, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bogart will July 19, the opening day of the Richards of Rolleville, will be interbreak away from the path of duty National Cherry Festival. The soc- ested in learning that she will enand start out Sunday on a vacation lety is composed of Michigan resi- ter Bronson hospital at Kalamazoo trip through northern Michigan dents who wintered in the Florida next fall and take the course to be-They will take their own hotel along city this year. Its picnic will be held come a trained nurse. Miss Miriam, with them, having a well-equipped in Traverse City, July 19, 20, and who graduated from Northville high trailer attached. They expect to 21, at the height of the cherry har- school in 1931, was a student in MRS. HERR UNDERGOES

ing from this ordeal.

Mrs. Mary E. Fuller and Dr. E. B. Morse of Detroit were week-end

Mrs. Chas. A. Sessions was pleas ed to have several callers from her old home town, Battle Creek, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brown of Ann

Little Miss Phylis Aldrich of Royal Oak is making a two weeks' visit a the home of her aunt, Mrs. O. F. Rêng, Thayer Blvd.

Miss Arlene Richardson enjoyed few days at the World's Fair in company with her aunt, Miss Inez Ruthraff of Detroit.

The many friends of Mrs. W. G. Lapham are glad to welcome her back to Northville after a winter spent in University, Va.

Mrs. Bertha Brown has returned fröm her höme in Pennsylvania having recovered from her recent serious automobile accident. Miss Reva-Schrader and Miss Bet-

Vanderbilt, where they have been enjoying an outing for a week at the

N°C Schrader has received word that the Lost Lake Hunt Camp club house has been burned to the ground. The cause is not yet known. He is a member of the club.

In company with her son, Eugene of Detroit, Mrs. H. A. DesAutels has gone to Chicago for her second wis it to the Warld's Fair Mrs Frigen DesAutels and two daughters will albe guests of Leo DesAutels in Evans In June Mrs. DesAutels visit ed Chicago with her-son, Raymond

### TWO MEMBERS ARE REELECTED MONDAY

(Continued from Page One) as the debts receivable the North ville schools would be able to pay their debts and have \$28,000 cash

on hand.

Dr. P. R. Alexander, treasurer, and Fred W. Lyke, trustee, whose terms of-office had expired with the close were re-elected to the board for terms\_of two years each

Dr. Alexander was given a unanımouse ballot following the motion made by Nelson C. Schrader, secnominations be closed: This motion was carried directly after Wellington Roberts had nominated Dr. Alexander 👼 ...

T. R. Carrington, postmaster, nom inated Fred W. Lyke to succeed him self and John McCully nominated E. C. Langfield, of the Northville Laboratories, for the office. Charles pointed tellers to collect the votes

24 votës and Mr. Langfield 12 votes. A short discussion of school prob ems in which R H Amerman, suprintendent and principal, answ questions put to him concluded the neeting at nine o'clock in the eve-

How To Torturé a Fiancec

"What made you quarrel with

Merlin?" "Well, he proposed to me\_again

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

### SERIOUS OPERATION

very critical operation Monday morning at Atchison hospital and is The operation was performed by Dr A. S. Brunk of Detroit, assisted by Dr. R. E. Atchison. Mrs. Herr has Arbor were in town Thursday after not been well for a number of years

will enjoy fine health after recover-

#### ADDITIONAL WEST POINT PARK

A visitor arrived Triesday morn ing, July 11, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolfe. It's a boy. West Point Park congratulates the proud

#### A DOUBLE CATCH

While fishing at Pontiac Lake las Saturday, Donald Lanning, 307 N. life when he cast out his plug and pulled up two bass at one sho each weighing three pounds. Ray Westphall of Northville, Ed Westoball of Waldron, Mich., and Richard Wright of Hudson Mich., were and ner friends are hoping that she Don was going to jump out of the also had their limit of blue gills and perch. That is one day, say the boys, that won't be forgotten for awhile.

#### Mystery Solved

Angry Wife-How can you explain this hairnin I found in the car? Her Husband-There must have

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of Five Thousand Five Hundred allowed by law, and also any sum or Eighteen and 31/100 (\$5,518.31) Dollars.

No suit or proceedings at law or interest in the premises which said interest in the premises. Which said

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iand struate in the City of Detroit, in the County of Wayne, and State of Michigan and described as follows, to wil.

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No sunt or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, now therefore, by virtue-of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute or the State of Michigan in such case made and provided notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 28th day of September, A. D. 1933, att. 12 o'clocknool, Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a saie at public auction; to the highest bidder, at the southerly or Congress Street entrance to the County Building in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne is held) of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees anount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allower by his annexists any State, sums which may be pend by the mortgage, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Detroit may be county Michigan, according to the plat recorded in Liber 35, page 99 of Plats. MULIER, BALDWIN AND BOOS,
1stremes for Mortgagee,
67 Penobscot Bailding,
Fritzoit Michigan. L Ray, Secretary.

Mortgagee

MILLER, BALDWIN AND BOOS,
Mortgagee, 6'7 Penobecot Building,
Mortgage of any part thereof, now,
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TION, a Michigan Corporation, of Building in the City of Detroit,
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MORTGAGE SALE

Dated at Detroit, Michigan, May STANDARD SAVINGS. A.H.D. LOAN ASSOCIATION, By-Walter J.

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ULLER, BALDWIN AND BOOS, Attorneys for Mortgagee, 617 Penobscot Bullding, Detroit, Michigan. June 30—Sept 2

MORTGAGE SALE

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All that certain piece or parcel of
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Randall Subdivision of Quarter Sec-

tion one (1) of the Ten Thousand Default having been made in the

Acre Tract. Town one. (1) South Range twelve (12) East, according to the recorded plat thereof in Laber 28, page 21. Wayne County Records 28, page 21, Wayne County Records, Detroit, Michigan, Dated at Detroit, Michigan, May 23th, 1933

STANDARD SAVINGS AN I LOAN ASSOCIATION, By Walter J L. Ray, Secretary. . Mortgage

MILLER, BALDWIN AND BOOS, Atterneys for Mortgagee, 617 Penobscot Building,

317 Penouscu. Detroit, Michigan, June 30—Sept. 22

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dated the 1sth day of Pelsruary. A D. 1931, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Waller of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, on the 17th day of February. A D. 1931, in liber 2570 of the County of the State of the State of the State of the State of this notice, for principal, and interest, the sum of Twelve Hundred Eighty-four and 28/106, 3128428; Dollars.

No sunt or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, now therefore; by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and on Thursday, he 28th day of Sep-tember, A. D. 1933, at 12 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, said

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Dated a' Detroit, Michigan, May STANDARD SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, By Walter J. L. Ray, Secretary.

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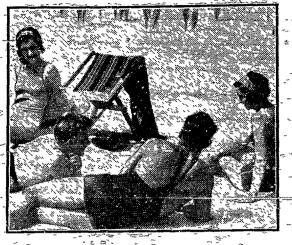
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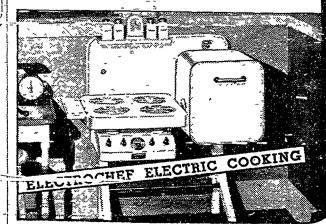




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### MINUTES OF ANNUAL MEETING OF SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 2 FR.

Minutes of the Annual Meeting of Northville School District No. 2 Fr neld in the high school auditorium on July 10, 1933.

Meeting called to order at 7:45. President Kalbfleisch presiding. Present: President Kalbfleisch, Secretary Ambler; Treasurer Alexande

Absent Trustee Cavelles

Wm. B. Horsfall

On registration the following electors were found to be present: C. A. Altman P. R. Alexander Eva C. Johnson E. L. Millis -Wilbur H. Johnston John Kalbfleisch Dell Martin Frances McLoughlu Anna Altman Sherriil Ambler S. A. Lovewell John McCully R. H. Amerman Mrs. S. A. Lovewell Celia Richardson Ernie Lyke -Leslie G. Lee Adelle Brock Ruth M. Chase Wellington Roberts C. M. Chase T. R. Carrington Minnie-Lyke D. J. Stark N. C. Schrader Mollie Lawrence Lola D. Tipton Chas VanValkenbu ena Daggett Leo L. Lawrence Zenaide E. Larkins Gust. T. Wagner Mae M. Willis-Nellie Freydl

Selma Meisner M. J. Murphy Moved by Wellington Roberts, seconded by Charles Dolph, that the minutes of the last annual meeting be dispensed with, and that the sec-rctary's and treasurers reports be published in The Northville-Record. Moved and supported that the secretary's report be accepted. Carrier Moved and supported that the treasurer's report be accepted. Carried

### FINANCIAL REPORT Northville School District Fractional No. 2

### Report of the Treasurer of the Northville School District

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#### Vacation on Isle Royales By RICHARD T. BALDWIN

Our vacation story last week took safely across the cold waters of

about trout streams.

Never before had we fished for were bush covered and when you wou can imagine that fish supper trout. (We don't expect to fish found the bank you found a stream that evening was a de luxe affair leggers in town are still operating much for them again that is notify full of fallen trees and branches. We Trout were the "piece de resistance." Selling alley beer and horrible hooch. The against trout fishing, we just all carried mosquito "dope." It Around the camp fire that night, why not less talk and more action? Why not less talk and more action?

nake the beach.

The first one, and our adventure had given us all the brack, we mark zero and to a revenous appetite.

Then came, the glorious trip of the trip of the day and one of the high spots is mentioned before is a revenous appetite.

Then came, the glorious trip of the light fishing. Mr. Rosenberg, as treason to you dyed in the wool of the whole trip the launt to the ishermen, it's okay with us.) But little siskiwit, across the bay. We ishermen the Lattle Siskiwit, across the bay. We the second stream the Lattle Siskiwit across the bay. We have to be second stream the Lattle Siskiwit across the bay. We have to be second stream the Lattle Siskiwit across the bay. We have the second stream the Lattle Siskiwit across the bay.



trees and bushes where the moose were hard and boy, it must have live and where their lesser, but none been he complained not but started lake and he too came back with a smacking catch. Some of these in to repeat a few lines from Shakes smacking catch. Some of these in land lakes are teening with big fish guiltoes," make their home. Well, we ing of poetry ourselves but that ing of poetry ourselves but that follows to hap no noning; at 500 chap no semberg-left us miles behind of our lives on Bis Siskwit. ("Bis" we came to those wild orchids and days and we looked for once like a

(Continued from last week) caught any, (just to keep the records straight.) We tramped through a like true trout streams should. Injungle and off and on into "moose to its waters we went and friends, wallows" which have to been seen to when it came time to retrace that be appreciated. We suspect that the lovely trail, back to the boats to re-Lake Superior to our beautiful camp be appreciated. We suspect that the lovely trail, back to the boats to religious to the rocky shores of moose go into these wallows to cover turn to camp, we had taken a half-all he had plenty to do with score of brook trout—as pretty a fish as swins. We got into one fishing exploits of our Isle Royale can't imagine any finde that these big bool ahead from which we more party.

Description to our beautiful camp be appreciated. We suspect that the lovely trail, back to the boats to religious time. After all, he had plenty to do with calling the conference and one of fish as swins. We got into one the first things to be done was stabilization of currency. Anyway party. can't meagine any mide that the pool and a proper and the prefet for a beginner.

Can't meagine any mide that the pool and a prefet brought out five fish pierce. The banks of the stream prefet far for a beginner. Never before had we fished for were bush covered and when you

and a half through a trail that fol-lowed along the rocky ledge that and a mat showed slong the rocky ledge that overlooked the bay, back to the waters of the Little Siskwit river. The walk was a real thriller and without annoyance of any kind. We followed the high ground and up and over the rocks we went, Indian fine. We are a long ways from our fine. We are a long ways from our geology days but these Isle Royale focks must be the igneous kind, they are hard and flinty and jut that was glorious. It stands as they are hard and flinty and jut and at a trout stream and we out above the ground everywhere.

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Mr. Rosenberg hmoself drives the law development is coming out the low the plot of the plot o wit that was glorious. It stands as our fair out stream and we out above the ground everywhere. In the some of our gang airplane fishing. It have the ground everywhere. In the some of our gang airplane fishing the better. It is some of our gang airplane fishing the late out the first time, attorney, J. Adrian Rosenberg, was gave us our first catch of those beauties as mind literally packed with gens of his choice spirits who has a mind literally packed with gens of his catch of these choice spirits who has a mind literally packed with gens of his proper charm for the plant of his crowd will stared the proper charm for the plant of the proper charm for the plant of his crowd will stared the plant of his crowd which the fisherment ell will be proper charm for the plant of his crowd which the fisherment of prints with we caught none and if we brings out assoccasion requires. The circle, for agrical and another of the party brought back some scale bight a slow moving stream, set among his bed on the floor of the boat B. Wemburgh later went along with the prints of the boat bed on the floor of the boat bed on the floor of the boat by the prints of the point of the point by the prints of the point of the point

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TOTAL EXPENDITURES. It was declared that the terms of P. R. Alexander and Fred W. Lyke trustees had expired and it was in order to elect members to fill these as trustees had expired and it was in order to elect members to this tartesteeships for three years. President appointed Charles Dolph and Thomas Carrington as tellers. These tellers were sworn in by Wellington Roberts. John McCully nominated E. C. Langfield, and Thomas Carrington nominated Fred W. Lyke. The result of the ballot was 24 votes for Fred W. Lyke, and 12 votes for E. C. Langfield. Trustee Lyke

Wellington Roberts nominated P. R. Alexander to succeed himself Wellington Roberts nominated P. R. Alexander to succeed minself.
On motion made by Nelson Schrader, and seconded by Leo Lawrence, that nominations be closed and the tellers instructed to cast a unanimous ballot for P. R. Alexander, the tellers announced the ballot as 36 votes for P. R. Alexander. The President declared Trustee Alexander re-elected. During an informal discussion, Supt. Ameriman answered questions pertaining to the effect the reduced schedule would have on the quality

pertaining of instruction. The reduction of tuition for the coming year was mentioned, together with the reduced per capita cost for the past year and

the coming year.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 9:00

S. W. AMBLER, Secretary.

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ing service of Jackson-So it gave our party some real excitement one even-ing when two Jackson men; with

the dark unfathomed caves of ocean boats a quarter mile or so from The bear; Full many a flower is born Eagle mand to the lake. So the huskiest men of the crowd started ed stream was for us a not. The desert six." - with the location but so tour was the caught no fish and few others. Then we came to our deal trout trail aheau and others recame the boat that wisdom finally dictated leaving it and going on, to fish from way, some fine pickerel were land-

> We must tell you about the big northern pike. This is truth: Our in five or six while standing on one log, and Editor Cansfield did about Dick, it's a pretty small world the same thing from one rock whereon he stood. Earl May called it a ing but will try to say something day lost if he did not bring in two about the ancient copper mine on or three messes—May was the most the island, once worked by the ininveterate fisher of the party and dians. withal thrived on it, for his constant good humor and running wit or to the very end, we borrow this furnished one of the high lights of little poem about fishing, borrowed 44.00 the outing Supt. Chappelle (we find that our Record associate, Dooley 300 friend, "Doc" DeFoe, of the speaks very highly of him) was the A feller has no time for hates, most judicial fisher of the let. "Chap" knows fishing, got what he 3.00 wanted and then was willing to 33.60 "call it a day" and go to work on a 2.78 book he is writing. With him fishing was an avocation; not a vocation, as 25.93 with some of the other "birds" of 7.64 our party. If we were to remember only one

of the many fishing explorts, it would be the thrilling picture of Dr. 6.15 Weinburg fighting a real battle with 30 a fish that is not supposed to do 21.21 much battling, viz., a giant north-9.50 ern pike. It was out in the cold 2.56 water of McCargo cove and the Lansing medic had a real time land-\$51,874.41 ing a ten-pound beauty, which seemed to be made unusually gamy by the cold waters.

Oh, what of the lake perch and white rish? Well, the only chance we had for them was an hour's trolling with a commercial fisherman What he said was a 15-pound lake trout got away from Claud Ludwig was he disappointed to lose that fellow! But that was all. So one morning' the motor boat of a commercial fisherman came into our cove and we bought 30 pounds of white fish—right from the water as they were still flopping around.

Then we had one of the greatest meals of the whole trip-bar none Resemberg suggested that we broil the white fish over an outside grill. With the help of Cook Johnson and Guide Ackley, the deed was done-

#### THE LEAN DOG

I wonder if Franklin told the boys t London quite as much as he thought he did. There seem to be singular inconsistencies in his pro namcements from week to week

A lot of people seem all wrought

personal glorification of "Bull" Pe cora has disclosed is that our lawmakers, as a whole, are dumb. We

on. Almost simultaneously factories and industries, already having hard

and like kings we "went to it" and

Ghippewa harbor. When we docked, among the little group that came down to see us were Mr. and Mrs. Seorge Matthews, who were spending the more more a cabin there We met Mr Wilson, who is connected with one of the Detroit theatres and when we happened to mention Northville he said quick as a flash: "Do you know my good friend, Chas. Altman?" Viell, of course we do and it was a pleasure real Tishermen got all the big fich to tell him our good friend was "gothey wanted. "Win" lanes brought mg strong "When we told Charley about it he said with a grin: "Well,

> Just to give this story a fish flavof little poem about fishing, borrowed school to him and Charlotte Republican-Tribune.

> > Shop At 330 N. Center St. Is Now **OPEN FOR BUSINESS**



STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. 189323.

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

Present Joseph A Murphy Judge Present Joseph A. Murphy, Judge

knew that, before.

Governor Comstock's sales tax is

which has been tremendously suc-cessful at it can tell them. Dr. Gustor Cassel, Sweden's Bank econ-

cleaned up, with two and three helpings apiece...

Forgetting the fishing for a minute, a strange thing happened at

Next week we won't mention fish-

Out fishin'; He isn't eager to be great. Out fishin';

He isn't thinking thoughts of self Or goods stacked high upon a shelf But he is always just himself, Out fishm'.

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mions are plugging for it. United filed therewith a petition praying States demands it and if England that administration with the will annexed of said estate be granted to John Latsenberger, or some other of time before the Gold Bloc will

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to John Litsenberger, or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, That the seventh day of August, next at ten o'clock in the forencon at said Court Room be appointed for proving said instrument and hearing said petition. And it is further-Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.

Joseph A. Murphy.

Theodore J. Erown,

Theodore J. P. Zown, Deputy Probate Register. July 14-28

of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ella A. Van Tassel, Deceased.

An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered into this Court for Probate, and Eduth A. Perry, having all the work."

July 14-28

Mike's own description of his easy job: "I've nothing to do at all. I just carries a load of bricks up the ladder to the bricklayer, and he does all the work."

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FANS, \$1.95 Lup RADIO, 31950 and up.\_\_\_\_ AUTO RADIO, \$39.95 (Hear these)

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### **NORTHVILLE'S YESTERDAYS**

25 YEARS AGO

Guy Filkins is clerking in Merrit's

R. R. McRahan has his new hom

The German Lutherans will hole

ramily will have to postpone an ex-

Miss Ethel Scott has accepted a

osition as a "hello girl" in the home

the ankle by a bee and had to be

taken to her home in the country,

30 YEARS AGO

Will H. Yerkes came-up from Sev

Sumner Power, Northville's Well-

The new concrete walk in front

West Point Park

John Rowe of Detroit called

Viola Nacker, Monday evening.

Mrs Gilbert Sr. is visiting fier

Miss Ethel Bond and brother,

Miss Catherine Harlan is enjoy-

Farmington road

of September

at Briggs lake

Mr and Mrs Emerson Ault.

amily, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Addis

Miss Dorothy Gerge was home for

Mrs - Thomas Gillespie with three

children, Betty, Suzan and Edna,

Harry Wolfe, Jr., reports every

game has been won by the Petting

er Post ball team. If they contin-

We have been requested to forget

Farmington and Pontiac Legion

A Sunday school picnic will be

Mr and Mrs. Anton Switzer and

son, Kenneth, attended the funeral

Friday of the former's father, John

Switzer, living on Middle Belt. He

was taken by a heart attack and was

laid to rest in Grand Lawn ceme

ed when the banks went broke and

pressing effect on him in his old

Ruth Foreman of Detroit and friend

and supper guests, Miss Dorothy

companied by Mrs. Jack Becker of

Try a Record Liner! They-Pay.

are spending a few days in Sagin-

parents busy preparing for

and three daughters; bave returned

the\_latter's diamond

Nine girls gave a shower for Miss

se manufacturer. Was

lle, O, to celebrate the Fourth:

Mrs. Fred Fry has been dang

Mussolf 54 miles west of town.

Bernice, the little daughter

this week while Miss Vradenburg 1

enjoying à vacation.

pected vacation....

hurch almost finished.

#### 5 YEARS AGO

Seven Mile road will be lighted by August 1. Saturday, July 7, to Mr. and

Mrs. Ward Masters, a boy. Mrs. Fred Lyke and sons are at Port Heron for a vacation. Fred Cochran is home from fishing trip in Canada with a bad

lý sprained ankle. 🗈 Dr. Howard H. Burkart is newly elected president of the Northville Rotary Club.

Mrs. C. R. Ely, Mrs. Ed. Session and Mrs. Geo. Bills entertained large group of friends at a bridge luncheon at the Mayflower hotel

#### io YEARS AGO

One woman and seven men at tended the annual school meeting at the high school auditorium. picnic of the Northville Woman's club will be held at Braeside, the home of Mrs. George Yerkes.

n left Friday for Petoskey to poin Mr. Hall, who was in that city ittending a state trap shooting drawn as one of the grand jury

Messrs. W. F. Macomber and Fred Wilcox returned Saturday from of the Simmonds home is a great im-N. -Y. provement and completes the entire where they installed church furm- south side of Main street from te Church streets, except two lots.

### SALEM NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Payne attendof the funeral of Jacob Beck at Ot- his three daughters last week towa Lake. Wednesday.

Raymond Wynnberry, of Detroit. is since Tuesday evening yisiting in the Congregational parsonage. Miss Marion Schroeder was house guest last week in the Rob-

ertson home on Six Mile road Mr and Mrs. Henry Paul and son Guy, were Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. O C Hammond.

Mrs Sarah Stanbro spent several days last week with her son, L W. Stapbro and family, in South Lyon. Mrs Herman Durrow and daughter, and Russell Schell of Detroit team won the game.

Durrow home. Miss Gladys Hammond left last ton lake: They lost their cottage week to spend the summer vacation there by a fire, and also the conwith her aunt, Mrs. Edmond Teshka,

t Monday forenoon in the Chas-

mear Hillsdales & Mrs L M Stroh was called to Hamilton, Ohio, Thursday by the critical illness of her father-in-law,

Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Lewis, Mr Mrs. Fred Lewis, accompanied by Mrs. Fred Rider, motored to Lan-Mrs. Lucia M. Stroh, her mother Wittich, and Miss E Wittich,

spent the rourth with the Byron Roberts family at Middle Straits Juanita and Beverly Hartman of

Mr. and Mrs -Norman Gedig among their relatives, the G. S. Detroit called to see the latter's Hartmans, LaVern Lewis, and Fred mother, who is in a critical condi tion at the home of her daughter

dren spent Thursday to Saturday Mrs Albert Owen with her mother, Mrs Fred Foss, in Northville, and visited several friends while there. Mr. and Mrs L J. Vici, little

Rickey Lou, Mrs. Phoebe Brewer an, who has hay fever and asthma and daughter, Lois, of Birmingham visited in the Congregational par-The Crusader class of the Con-

gregational Sunday school had a through a good part of the states. very jolly time at an outing and supper in the farm home of Mr. and beer How can we? You cannot read Mrs. John Phillips near South Lyon

Buttermore family Misses Jewell away because we want to forget.
Rengert and Beryl-Smith and her The Community Gun met at the mother, Mrs. Lillie Smith, of near Plymouth, were callers Saturday evethe business was transacted a birth-Mr. and Mrs. O. Bingel and sons,

Wayne, were dinner guests of ir parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Hartman and little Stanley Hartman was dinner guest in the LaVern Lewis home in Rush-Mrs. C. V. Showerman of South

Lyon, Dale Buttermore and his mother, Mrs. Chas. Buttermore, spent Tuesday evening and Wedneston. Three of the players represent day with relatives in Pontiac. Dave West Point Park. Buttermore left Sunday for LaPorte. held on Saturday, July 15. Automo-Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Speers and

small sons, and Miss Marcia Richfor all boys and girls that want to continuance may be granted. The curtain arrives. There have been W. A. Kehrl home at Corunna, returning home on Tuesday afternoon. They found their father, Mr. Kohler, slowly improving.

The annual Sunday school picnic of the Congregational church will be held Thursday, July 20, at Island Lake, starting in the morning with games for the children. Every family to bring their own dishes, sandwiches and one other dish.

Friday visitors in the B. F. Shoebridge home were: Mrs. Wood, son his life's savings were lost had a de-Steve, and daughter Peggie, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Margaret Shoebridge, Misses Dell and Florence Shoebridge of Ann Arbor. Mrs. Ben Shoebridge accompanied them to Ann Arbor and remained until Monday

Foreman and friend of Detroit, ac-Afternoon callers at the George Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Foreman home were: Mr. and Mrs. Marrill Renwick and Mrs. James Dickie, of South Lyon, and Miss

#### DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN?

Emmet-Harmon was the liver

J. P. Donaidson was the dealer in drugs and prescriptions John C. Macomber was one of the

on the west sine of the Methodist ine cabinet makers here? John Jackson was the dravmar their picnic in the woods of Ed

for the folks about town? James K Towden was a builde Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Henry, fell and and erected many homes hereabouts broke her wrist. The doctor and his

Charles T. Ball was the owner general store on North Center street?\_ elephone office. She was stung on Marvin Bovee was brick and stone

contractor and himself an exper

Mary Wheeler cared for the mil-

mery requirements of the women of John Sands was the village dertaker and later shared the work adjourn without date. Occasions with John Cvenshire?

James Van- Valkenburg had paint and trimming shop where the Ford garage now stands?

with John Ovenshije?

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

By Jessie Roc for our Northville paper would have thought it had run so long. and still it is going strong We'll say Hats off to the Recor on, Lucient and family, this week Long may it-live and prosper. Thanks to our genial editor.

Floyd, aftended the World's Fair in And continue to circulate And thanks to all the rest ing her holidays at her parents That help make up the crew home. Mr. and Mrs John Harlan, on It grows better every week There's news from every seurce West Point Park baseball and They must all be hustlers Dearborn teams played a game on in this Record force

The former Mr and Mrs Frank Gould re-Or meeting again a friend turned home after a week at Hough-If you start on the front page,

It's all so obtimistic Rev. Roy Miller, pastor of the church liere, is going to have a much needed holiday. The church And never a copy missed, service will be closed until the third On the job always; We wish it a happy future, and many more birthdays

#### NEW MORTGAGE LAW EXPLAINED BY VAUGHAN

Lansing—Borrowers on monthly a short vacation from nursing in a payment mortgage loans hospital in Detroit. She found both familiarize themselves with the terms ure moraterium act before they delay their mortgage payments, is the warning issued teday to borrowing members of building and loan as supervisor of the building and loan vision of the department of state Although the legislature by this

act did provide relief to the home owner being foreclosed upon by the avaricious type of mortgagee, there lished for the one who attempts to hold the property as long as possible for the meome received during ue to win they will take ac trip the foreclosure redemption period Under the term of the act, Mr Yaughan explains, the borrower must the chain store tax bull which also go into court after foreclosure is felt the veto axe. There are 50,000 tarted and petition for a stay of the Independent merchants in Mich type. Go to your favorite grocery foreclosure proceedings. Then, if gan who have worked hard and long After spending a week with the store and it is there and we turn the court deems it fit to grant such to secure the passage of the gradu a continuance, a fair rental must ated chain store tax measure. The Community club met at the be paid to the clerk of the court ed to this number of influential home of Mrs. Lucien Gilbert, Thurs- by the parties in possession of the citizens of Michigan are some 10,000 day with twelve ladies present. After property during the stay of proceed- traveling salesmen who represent mgs, and upon the violation of any about 2000 wholesalers and jobbers. day cake was enjoyed by all, it besuch court order the cause shall To the imposing total of these three ing the hostess' birthday. An hour proceed to trial. The payment of groups must also be added at least was spent in looking through the the rent is of course necessary for 50,000 clerks. When the wives and the maintenance and unkeep of the relatives of this formidable group Mr. and Mrs. Albert Owen enjoy- property, for the payment of the of voters are counted together ed a ball game in Pontiac between costs of the proceedings and for the will be found that not less than payment of taxes and insurance so 300,000 voters are tied in with this teams. Billy Owen is short-stop, that the security for the mortgage chain store tax bill which the govand Lawrence Way, pitcher. The will not be seriously endangered ernor vetoed. This group also is score was 5-2 in favor of Farming during any such continuance the asking their representatives court may grant.

Another provision of this act cast their vote to over-ride the exwhich is generally misunderstood, according to Mr. Vaughan, is the biles will be on the church grounds length of time for which such a talk over when the day for the final spend the day at Island lake. A ball act does not provide for any defin- a lot of political plums shaken from game as usual with races. Prizes ite period of extension, but the con- the party tree since June 16 and a will be given. Lots of ice cream, with tinuance depends upon the merits of lot of the boys know now that their a get-together dinner at half-past- the individual case with the maxi- friends are not getting what they mum limit established by the law had hoped for and what in a num-

being March 1, 1935. ber of instances had been promis ed. It is just possible that an imhas been my experience, states Mr. Vaughan, "that the build- posing number of democratic votes ing and Ioan associations are eager may be on hand to hit back at the o give every consideration to the in- governor on that day. dividual who is trying to own his home. Thus any borrowing member lic both these measures are popufalling within the provisions of this lar. The governor is on the defen act should first counsel with his sive on both. On these and other building and loan association before measures of which he has disapsuming the expense of petitioning proved may form the battle lines court in such a foreclosure suit, for the next gubernatorial primary for if the borrower is able to make conflict. To the student of politics the rental payments required by the and political maneuvering, the 17th court, the association itself will be is an important date. glad to withhold foreclosure proceedings as long as sufficient income is received to protect the mortgage

### OPPOSITION DEVELOPING TO VETOES OF GOV. COMSTOCK

THREAT OF LEGISLATURE TO PASS BILLS OVER VETO CAUSING GOVERNOR ALARM

Many Members Of Governor's Own Party At Odds With Leader Over Veto of Small Loan Bill and Chain Store Tax Bill. Look Forward to July 17

By V. J. Brown of the Ingham County (Mason) News It looks now as if a considerable number of members

of both the senate and house would be on hand for the finalities when they occur on July 17. - Ordinarily the day of final and formal adjournment is a perfunctory matter The lieutenant governor and a few faithfuls gather in that chamber to listen to the secretary drone off a few pages July 20th of matter for the journal, most of which consists of messages from the governor having to do with executive action on various bills passed. While this is going on a similar, scene is presented in the house where the speaker calls the assembly to order following which the clerk calls the shoe manufacturer with many em- roll and proceeds to spin off a lot of reading matter pertaining to approvals and vetoes or

bills passed during the closing days of the active session. Then some member who has come back tor the QUESTIONS and ANSWERS The NEW HOME LOAN ACT obsequies, primed for the occasio rises in his place and in a very for nal manner moves that the hous

Loan Act?

ith Michigan district, has prepar

and answers form, for the informa

tion of those interested in the re

Q. Who will administer the Hor

A The Home Owners' Load Cor-

Q To what extent will this con

A Tes, a Michigan agency of the

cently enacted Home Loan Act

d the following digest, in que

the motions. With the vetoes having been at ached to two exceedingly contro rsial measures a concerted move ment is being made to secure the esence of a sufficient number of embers to attempt to override the

poration be able to help the home owners of the United States? Tast fall during the campaign a reat many democratic members took decided stands on the small loan act. They promised the voters of their respective districts that they would either outlaw the small loan and household manice concerns or dollars in bonds, paying 4%, guar-anteed as to interest by the United not to exceed 18 years Q Will a branch of the corpora reduce the legal-interest rate to no more than one per cent per month. At the conclusion of one of the hot-test fights seen in a Michigan legistion be opened in Michigan? lature in years, the interest rate was be opened at 1615-23 Barlum Tower finally reduced to one and three- Detroit. fourths per cent per month. The present rate is three and one hall

Q. Who may borrow?
A. Bona tide home owners whos per cent per month or 12 ber cent per year. The bill as passed calls for a legal rate of 21 per cent per iomes do not exceed \$20,000 . u Under certain conditions, which will be explained at the Detroit agency ar. It was opposed by one of the ever operating in Lansing. The governor has vetoed the bill with the the corrotation is authorized to as sist persons who have lost their homes through foreclosure in re-deeming them. The loss of the vinced that the small loan concerns annot operate at 21 per cent a yea His critics and the opponents of the within the past two years. resent act which must stand if the eto stands, refort that they are no oncerned with the continued exis ence of the small loan companies

They point out that no working mar

ecy while the present law provide

as typified in newspaper and radio

are lured into signing away their household effects without warning

is to the high interest rates charg-

ed. The small loan act is a hot

a lot of panning for his veto. It is

jouses may upset his plans to save

the imquitous concerns which prev

A Difficult Role

or is playing is in connection with

senators to be on hand July 17 to

There will be a lot of matters t

Among the general run of the pub-

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ecutive veto.

Another difficult role the gov

of the state

The exchange for bonds may not be made for any amount not more than \$14,000. The corpora prrowed money and that the old loans up to 50% of the value. If mortgagees will not accept the bond grabber was forced to work in secfor their mortgages, the corporation may loan the home owner cash up to 40% of the value so that the three ball artist never enjoyed They mortgage can be taken up in cash.

### **NOVI NEWS**

A little son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Regentik Thursday, July

Wm. Mairs and son, George, and Rex Angell were in Port Huron on iness trip, Saturday.

Alice Rexin of Belleville, daughte of the former Mary Kent, is visiting at the home of her uncle, Archie

Wm. Mairs and son opened the threshing season Monday, threshing wheat for Carl Smith, on the Halsted road.

The Methodist Ladies Aid Society will meet at the church for dinner The condition of Mrs. Hattle Sims

is slightly improved. Mrs. Alice Spencer is caring for her and do-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pratt and so

About 35 members and relatives of he Taylor family met at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Salow for a picnic dinner and family re

mior the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garlick and on into the home of Mrs. Garlick's ather, Henry Goers, on the Novi Walled Take road

A little daughter, Joan Elizabeth was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Band enjoyed a joint picnic at Island Gow Wednesday, July 5. Mrs. Car-Lake, Thursday. ie Sims of Farmington is caring for he mother and baby.

Harold and Neil Dodge, young sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dodge of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Judo Hammond for the past three weeks Miss Mildred Hammond and Law rence Horsfall, and Mr. and Mrs Glen Hammond of Northville are enjoying a vacation at Appleton

Mrs. Arthur Burnham of Hillsdal and Miss Margaret Hadley of Litchfield, were guests Sunday of their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Hatold Hadley, and little Miss Donns Jean Burnham, who is summering at the Hadley home.

What is the interest rate? where cash is advanced, the rate is

Q. How much time does the nome owner have to repay the loan? The home owner gets 15 years ing the first three years there is no payment on the principal. Q: How shall the home owner an

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and other information be obtained A. At the office of Congressman George A. Dondero, 552 Washington Square Bldg., Royal Oak

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### REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

ASSETS

The Depositors State Bank at Northville, Michigan, at the close of business June 30, 1933, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking

RESOURCES COMMERCIAL SAVING	5
LOANS and DISCOUNTS: (MORATORIUM)	-
Secured by Moratorium Deposits \$ 300.56	2
TOTALS 159,431.05 _ 300.56	159,731 61
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES (MORATORIUM) 405,269.58	405,269.58
BONDS and SECURITIES, viz:	·
U. S. Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness in Office 2,752.50	- 1
Other Bonds in Office (MORATORIUM) 18,786 02	-
TOTALS: \$ 18,786.02 \$ 2,752.50	\$ 21,583.52
RESERVES, VIZ:	
Cash and Due from Banks m Reserve Cities\$110,410.86 \$36,282.74	= 1 =
TOTALS \$110,410.86 \$36,282.74	\$146,693.60
COMBINED ACCOUNTS, VIZ.:	None
Overdrafts  Due from Trust Accounts	\$ 1,183.27
Expenses Interest and Taxes Paid exceeding earnings	3.01 43.985.88
Banking House	20,000,000

Banking House Furniture and Fixtures ... Other real estate Outside Checks and Other Cash Items Other Assets (Moratorium Certificates Detroit & Northville Scrip) TOTAL .... LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS, viz Commercial Deposits Subject to Check Demand Certificates of Deposit 

AVINGS DEPOSITS, viz.. Certificates of Deposit—Subject to Savings By-Laws

his 10th day of July, 1933. F. R. LANNING,

My commission expires May 14, 1935.

TOTALS of New Deposits ......

Other Liabilities (Moratorium Deposits)

TOTALS of New Deposits .

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, SS

 John A. Boyce, President, of the above named bank do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein JOHN A. BOYCE, President.

CORRECT ATTEST Subscribed and sworn to before me

L. C. STEWART, o H. B. CLARK, D. P. YERKES

The annual school meeting of Novi day night, July 10. Part of the orde business was the election of two istees. Wm. Mairs and J. O. Munro were re-elected to succeed them

to 11:45 beginning July 17 and clos The other members of the board are A. C. Atkinson, Charles ing August 4. All boys and girls Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnston The program will consist of story ertained the Novi firemen and their telling, singing, playing, dramatiza rives at a house party last Thursday night: Eight couples were pres

pedro. The first prize was won by operative lunch and visiting con cluded the evening's entertainm Mrs. P. G. Gaffney entertained a a burthday party in honor of th line Rose, Tuesday, July 11th. Th following young guests were ent: Betty Baker, Thelma Ken Arlene Renner, Alice Rexine, Mc McCowan, Laree Trickey, Junio Trickey, Billy Kenner, Eddie Balyc Helen Bramer and Edith Trotte Mrs. Gertie Trotter, Mrs. Tisher and mainder of the week with the for-Mrs. Stella Muller assisted in the entertainment, which consisted of

> Novi Methodist Church No services during the month

Baptist Church

Sunday school and Mussig Sunday Services

rđay School -16:30 a. m. Přeaching service, 11:45, Rev Palmer.

Public worship 8:00 with a speak from Pontiac. \* When the Petals Fall

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### WANT ADS

WANTED-Housework by the day Call 211 É. Main street

WANTED TO RENT-Small 6-room house. Must be modern. Inquir at Record office.

WANTED—Gas range and ace box Not expensive. Box XYZ, Recor

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vorce proceedings against him, to go for a ride. She refused and accord ing to conflicting stories he struck her and knocked her down.

Mrs. Savalle preferred charges and now Mr. Savalle is spending a term in the Detroit House of Correction at the invitation of Justice of the Peace Wellington Roberts.

RED CROSS ROOMS

OPEN WEDNESDAY

Having received a new shipment of goods, the Red Cross rooms will ED, Assignee of Mortgagee, be opened each Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 4 p. m. until further 617 Penobscot Bidz., Detroit, Mich.

THE CHURCH HAS MISSION TO FILL," SAXS WHITFIELD

"Is the church doomed?" asked Rev. H. G. Whitfield-Sunday morning in a strong discussion\_of\_this question to a union of the Presbyerian and Methodist congregations t the latters' church.

With great emphasis the speaker inswered "No." maintaining that the very fact of the existence of the church throughout the changing history of the centuries is "perpetual reminder that 'man shall not live by bread alone'.'

In no uncertain terms did Mr methods of attracting folks said he: "is what draws hungry hunamity to the source of satisfaction.

"It is a remarkable fact," conmued the speaker, "that in spite of shore of Walled Lake. the breaking up into many denom inations during the past two hundred years, the church has made the expansion in mission work of its historv.'

Replying to criticism of the inefficiency of the church, Mr. Whit- people who can be so logical field quoted in closure, the word of many questions and be so irrational Theodore DeBeza to Henry of Navarre, "It beiongs to the thurch," the name of whom I speak, to re eive blows rather than to give them But it would blease Your Maiesty which has worn out many ham -7-6

### SCHOOL GROUNDS BRING HEALTH AND FUN TO CHILDREN

(Continued from Page One) nch ้ำลักกีไข้ noise ที่วี่สิตคี ปี้ซึ่ boys wh are learning what fund it is to create Anyone who doubts that this is much better than listlessly hanging about the streets has but to visit the man ual training room.

ai training room. "Tim make for Dad," "Tim making a tie rack for Dad," whispers one little chap. "I've for whispers one little chap. to get back to the school grounds," says another "The-captain of our ball team."

Not alone for the children but for the boys and men will this recreation plan be developed as the demand and interest grow - Tennis courts, ball grounds, quoit-pitching. and other sports will be provided Even the girls may come in for their This summer recreation plan is be

ng watched eagerly by its sponers those women of the Parent-Peachers' association, Mrs. E W Lester, Mrs P. R. Alexander and Mrs. C. B Turnbull, who conceived this idea after attending the State Council in Lansing last spring. All Northville is cooperating with this movement which is founded on the principle that "an ounce of=prevenon is worth a poundeof cure."

### MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain nortgage made by Webster C McDonald, and Carne M. McDonald, his wife, of the City, of Detroit, County of Wayne and State of Michigan, to Union Trust Company, a Michigan, Corporation, of the same place, dated the 20th day of May, A. D. 1926, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on the 21st day of May, A. D. 1926, in their 1725, of Moy, A. D. 1926, in their 1725, of Moy, and State of Michigan, on the 21st day of May, a. D. 1926, in their 1725, of Moyingses, on page 584; which said mortgage was thereafter assigned by Union Trust Company; a Michigan Corporation, to Union Trust Company and H. Paul Hoffman; Co-Trustees under the Last Will of, Henry Hoffman, deceased, under day out may 20, 1926, which said assignment was recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County, of Wayne and State of Michigan on Tabor 256 of Assignment uly 6, 1933, in Laber 256, of Assignments, on page 281; on which mort

No suit or proceedings at law or mequity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, the control of Soul over sense, returned to the power of the powe 112 East Bunlap St. 1-2-3
PRIVATE TUTORING—In mathematics, science or geography Six weeks' course. Reasonable rates, Inquire at 121 West St. 2-0 Caponize (unsex) your young roostate and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thirsday, the 12th day of October, A. D. 1933, at 12:00 Cotober, A. D. 1933, at

INS AND WILLETTE'S SUBDIVIS-ION, of the Northerly 20 atres of the South Half of Quarter Section 25, Ten Thousand Acre Tract, accord-ing to the plat thereof, as recorded in Liber 14, of Plats, at page 35, Wayne County Records; said land being situated on the Southerly side of Webb Avenue, between Third and Tamilton Avenues.

H. PAUL, HOFFMAN, AS RE-MAINING TRUSTEE UNDER WILL OF HENRY HOFFMAN, DECEAS-

Dated July 8, 1933.

BURCH Church of Our Lagy of Victory Presbyterian Church A union service of the Presbyterian Because of the inclement weather

tival for St. William's chapel held hat Sünday will be repeated next Sunday afternoon and evening, July Whitfield condemn conciliatory 16, at the chapel hall in Walled Lake The July meeting of the Northwill Altar society will be a potluck pic nic affair next Tuesday, July 18. It will be held on the spacious law of Mrs. J. L. Taylor on the north

It gives us the proverbial the neck" to hear so-called intellectual and educated people lose all sense of proportion when discu religion. It is hard to reconcile the contradictory disposition sof some many questions almost always on religion.

### St. Paul's Lutheran

In Psalm 119, 97 the Psalmist re oces: "O how I love Thy Taw! It s my meditation all the day." In these words the Psainist declares his fervent love for the "Law" of God. Every Christian will join him in this: "We are God's dear children, heirs of eternal life in one shall pluck us out of His hands All this we know and have and shall tain by this 'Law.'

could be more ham it?. May it ever he precions to you said me. By this term here is not meant the Law in distinction from the Gospel. It is the same as when on the Gosper 12 is the same as when on other occasions we read of the Lord, the Statutes of the Lord, which are "more to be desired than gold year." than honey and the honeycomob. The "Law" here signifies the teach ings of the Bible, the inspired Word of God, revealing to us lost sinners His unspeakable love in Christ Jes us. His dear Son and the world

To have this Word of God is on greatest privilege That it be our daily mediation, should be our greatest delight. By it we have ternal life in Him of whem Scriptures testify. Our Sunday morning service will

begin at 10 o'clock. The pastor will Holy Communon will be celebrated on the 23rd of July. Announcenent to the Sacrament should b

made at the parsonage on Thursday evening before.
To all who mourn and need com ort; to all who are lonely and want companionship; to all who love to ing God's praise; to all who can and need a Savior; to all who seek salvation, St Paul's Lutheran church ppens wide her portals and in the ame of Jesus Christ bids you wel-

### Charstian Science Churches

"Lafe" will be the subject of the esson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the vorld-on Sunday, July 16.

assage\_(Psalm 43.3): "O send out thý light and thy truth: let them lead me; let-them orms me unto thy holy hill, and to thy tabernacles" from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to tne Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 322): "When understanding changes the standpoints of life and intelligence

--- Psalm 147:1

### Salem Federated Church

o'clock on July 16, will be built

The lesson is on Deborah, with the fourth and fifth chapters of Judges as text. "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in

"I will meet you at the hymn July 14—Oct. 6 sing," Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.



and Methodist churches will be held at the latter church Sunday at 10:00 a m., Rev. H. G. Whitfield

Sunday school at 11 o'clock wher is hoped the members of the Presbyteman school will unite their hosts in their classes

#### Methedist Church

Rev. Frank N. Miner, Pastor During the month of July the pasr is on his vacation and the Rev. H. G. Whitfield of the Presbyter ian church, together with his gregation and Sunday School will orship with the Methodist congretion at the Methodist church 10.00 a. m. with Sunday school 11:00 a. m.

#### Baptist Church

Services next Sunday morning and The morning worship is at 10:00

Evening service at 7:30 p. m. The pastor, Rev. W. Roscoe Bar-bour, preaches on the subject. The Use of Time" at the morning hour and at night on the theme, "A Cure For All Ills." Note please the morn

han it used to be and please note that the only evening service n town is at this church. You are ordially invited to worship with us no matter what name or sign you elong to. "Come thou with us and we will

đo thee goodi<sup>23</sup> Service of prayer each Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

#### CHEVROLET REPORTS BEST JUNE SALES

With dealers reporting the bes June retail sales 78,564 units since 1929, the Chevrolet Motor Company in the first six months of this year for 1933, Kenneth Rathburn, local for the rest of their lives. dealer, said this week

Retail deliveries reported by deals for the first half tetaled 304.952 wcars and trucks compared with 253,225 in the comparable period last ear, Mr Rathburn stated. Reported June sales were 80 per

ent ahead of last June and 20 per cent ahead of May this year, even exceeding the 78.117 units sold in June, 1931, and the 73,700 sold m June of 1930. Despite a slow start in the first

quarter due to bank moratoria and generally unsettled conditions, the Chevrolet dealer said that in the second quarter retail sales have Benton Park Those who plan to constantly growing gain over last year; the greatest margin ing dish, dishes and silverware its 80 per cent jump over June of

While registrations for the first ix months are not yet available, Mr. Rathburn announced that for the year through May 31 his company had titled, in the passenger car field 175,000 umts as compared with 167.-000 for the next two leading makes combined, indicating a third suc-cessive year of leadership. In four of the past six years and again so far in 1933, he said. Chevrolet leads în-sales.

This year is the first since 1923. the effects of the post-war depression, that Chevrolet sales in June the control of Soul over sense, and have gone ahead of May or April, ormally the peak months of Chevrolet year, Mr. Rathburn stated. He added that the June mark was eached with no change in the condition of new car stocks in the field. and only a slight increase in used

#### DIPHTHERIA CĂȘE IS FIRST IN SIX YEARS

The first case of diphtheria, in Northville in at least six years is Dr. Wilbur H. Johnston, health officer, and will soon be well enough to be out of quarantine.

Harold Dayton, who has been ill with the malady for the past two ing inquiry in both houses." It weeks, has been quarantined as have his mother, grandmother, brother, and sister at 110 South Rogers petent commission could devise."

Dr. Johnston states that many Northville children have been immunized against diphtheria but for milk markets to sing praises unto our God, for it those who have not there is no better protection

### **Feed Prices** Rising Rapidly

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#### Congressman George A. Dondero Tells of the Work Accomplished By Special Session of Congress

According to Congressman George maximums, beginning January Dondero, 17th Michigan district, 1934, who dropped in Friday for a visit Results of the Industrial Recov

at the Record office, there were no ery act, the Railroad Reorganiza-tion act and the Temessee River idle-moments during the special ession of the 73rd Congress Development will depend upon ad Among the more important legis-lative acts of this historie session ministration and conditions in general. The work of putting the prohe Congressman lists the following:

visions of these acts into operation Agricultural relief. s now under way. Home Loan act. Much local benefit has already Banking reform. Industrial Recovery act been received through the reforesta tion project being carried on by the Reforestation Arms embargo

Civilian Conservation Corps: under ,000 young men from the 17th Conrecommy act. Under the agricultural relief legslation is grouped the project for

able the refinancing of farm organizations. rganizations. Congressman Döndero was particmortgages over a fifteen year period with interest at 4%%, and the soactive in his efforts to defeat called processing act, which has the Arms Embargo act which placed been termed by its most ardent ad- within the hands of the president vocates a purely experimental ef- the power to declare the aggressor fort to artificially readjust farm n any war anywhere in the world Just what will be accomplishand bar the supment of arms to such aggressor nation. Because of the diplomatic pitfalls involved in such a wide-sweeping measure and the possibility of war as a result. ed by the processing act is a matter or time to decide.
Small home owners are given a lift under the home loan act, which provides for the refinancing, under cer-tain restrictions of mortgages on prominent leaders and newspape throughout the country denouace homes over a fifteen year period with the proposal in no uncertain term While at first criticized for h interest at 5 per cent. The maching this act into operastand on the so-called Economy act. Congressman Dondero has seen his tion is now being set up and it is Congressman Dondero has seen his expected that a Degroit office will position vindicated already by the

e ready to handle applications on president's yielding to a more liber

r about Julý 15. 🖫 🦠 al plan and by Congress' finding i Perhaps the most popular feature necessary to pass other laws in the same session to modify the harsh f the banking reform act, known as he Glass-Steagall act, is the guar ness and injustice of the Econom antee of bank deposits up to certain

Muscle Shoals act.

### CHAS. W. HILLS, JR., OFF FOR CHICAGO

BILLY SCHOULTZ,

Continued from Page One) of having the finest of the many countries exhibits in one place as Tuesday, July 18, the boys journey to the baseball grounds where they will watch Boston and Chicago play,

sure treat for any group of boys, followed by a chicken dinner and seats at the Belmont theatre. Wednesday, the youths return home vastly enriched by a solid counted for more than 67 per cent week = of education and pleasure of its-domestic quota of 450,000 cars which they will assuredly remember Entrusted into the care of Lieut.

Jack Rohr, boys companion and leader, no effort has been spared for their comfort and protection. The party will also include Mr. Boynton of WJR radio station, Mr. Brockway, representing the Atlantic and Pacific Tea company, a physician, a nurse, four capable Scout leaders and additional World's Fair guides.

### WOMAN'S CLUB PICNIC

The Northville Woman's club-will hold its annual picnic Friday, July 21. at 12:00 o'clock noon in attend are asked to bring one pass-Transportation will be furnished to those who wish it if they will call Mrs Ruth Chase

### AGRICULTURE YEARBOOK

Congressman George A Donder has available for free distribution a an evening of dancing or fun and imited number of 1933 yearbooks of the United States Department of our rides of in the fun shows. Agriculture. - Those interested m securing one of these valuable books due Shell and his radio artists Ballshould address their Congressman George A. Dondero 552 Washington Square Bldg., Royal 35c for Saturdays, Sundays and Oak, Michigan, at once. Requests holidays. All prices for rides and will be taken care of in the order amusements have been reduced, 5 of their receipt, as long as the allot-

### VETO AROUSES DAIRYMEN.

The Governor sturred up farmer Market Act. Resolutions and re quests will pour in on senators and representatives to pass the law over his veto when the legislature meets for final adjournment on July 17th.
According to B. F. Beach, Secretary of the Michigan Milk Producers Association, the Governor was personally interviewed by delegations now on the road to recovery, reports of producers asking his support. "It was," says Beach, "a clear cut case where agriculture specifically asked for a piece of constructive legislation which stood the test of searchsecured approval because it provided means for as fair a deal as a com

The governor's direct refusal to this appeal of the farmer for control of cut-throat practices in the opinion to fight the issue to a fin-

### torium wish to express their sincere thanks of appreciation to Mr. Lyke through whose courtesy we were able to enjoy the splendid music of the Northville Community Band.

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July Northville Record

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Goodfellows' Club

July 10, 1933

Maybury Sanatorium Northville, Michigan

On the afternoon of July 8th, the band directed by Mr. Head played for the patients of the Infrimary Court. Later consented to visit dif-ferent courts of the Ambulant Building and played for those patients unable to attend the concert. For this the patients extend a grateru thank you to every member of the banấ

Thanking you again on behalf of the patients. I am Sincerely yours,

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> Besides these features there are the various - tree attractions that make every evening at Edgewater Park an enjoyable one

### 1932 TAX PENALTIES WAIVED TO NOVEMBER

Lansing, Mich., By virtue of a resolution adopted by the State Adalties and collection lees on 1932 taxes will be waived if the taxes are paid before November 1 1933 The deadline for 1932 taxes originally was March I, but this was extended by the legislature to July 1 The second extension was ordered by the administrative board after anjournment of the legislature.

#### GAS TAX MOUNTS

Lansing, Mich., The total tax-on the very capable direction of the gasoline you buy for your ear since while a states Aimy More than July I, is about 42 cents a gallon. office of the secretary gressional district are now enlisted will collect the three cent state speci-in the Civilian Conservation Corps the gas tax; the federal government and this has materially reduced the will collect 11/2 cents (the last half financial burdens of local welfare cent became effective June 16), and the state board of tax administrators will collect its 3 percent sales tax, which will equal about 4 of a cent a gallon. In many states of the umon, the total state and national tax on gasoline will exceed the price of the fluid itself.

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