\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

144 HORSES ENTERED FOR JUNIOR-SENIOR HORSE EVENTS

FOUNDRY GETS CONTRACT FOR

Old Ambier Plant To Start Making 3,000 Castings. Daily

Sherrill W. Ambler, superintendent of the Independent Furnace-Foundry company here announced this week that the foundry would start production within two weeks on a contract to manufacture 3,000 on a contract to manuacture a your ford water pump castings daily.

It is believed that the concern will add about ten more men to take care of the microased business. The foundry has at present 20 employees and is engaged in the manufacture of furnace castings which are sold

in a state wide market.
The water pinns castangs will be delivered as raw material to the Mars Motor Sales where they will be timisfied soft according to exact measurements with machinery research with the strength of the same water w

cently installed.

Making new patterns to be used as molds, construction of a new core or oven, re-equipment of present machinery, and the purchase of new machinery to make the castings will occupy the Independent Foundry company as part of the preparation tract, said Mr. Ambler.

MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANIES -SOLID SAYS MR. HODGMAN

Not one mutual life insurance company has ever lost a dollar of a holder's money, said Charles Hodgman, Detroit insufance man, at -the weekly meeting of the Rotary club Tuesday noon in the Presbyter-

known insurance authority; told assembled Rotarians in a brief talk of the conditions of the majority of the insurance companies today In these times of unusual circumstances when large organizations have falled or gone into the hands receivers only two or three of the insurance companies in the United States have failed, Mr. Hodgman stated

Following his talk Mr Hodgman answered questions pertaining to unsurance problems

in charge of the meeting

W. C. T. U. WOMEN FROM FOUR TOWNS GATHER FOR PICNIC

Four groups composed of Plymouth, Novi. Walled Lake and South Lyon WCTU unions held a picnic at Cass Benton Park Wednesday August 16. Forty-two members and guests satadown to the noon time meal, which was greatly enjoyed amid nature's beautiful surroundings. Following dinner an interestmg-program was given each union taking part -Wrs Elizabeth Erwin president of the 17th district, was present, and gave an interesting

The election of officers resulted in the following being chosen for next

President, Mrs. Clara Patterson Todd, Plymouth; vice-president, Mrs. Susie Mairs, Novi; secretary, Mrs. Ada Griswold, Walled Lake, and treasurer, Mrs. Wheeler of South Lyon. This gathering has become an annual affair and they will meet again next year at the same place the third Thursday in August.

AILEEN BONSINGER

IS BADLY BURNED

While Miss Aileen Honsinger was attempting to lift hot water from the stove in the basement of her home on the Eight Mile road. Saturday, August 12, she had the misfortune to slip on the wet floor scalding herself about the face and limbs. The injury to one limb was found to be a third degree burn. As nual Northville Wayne County Fair, if the burning were not enough, Miss Bill has entered a horse and has Honsinger sprained one ankle in the won prizes. Starting with the fifth fall so that the time since has been annual fair in 1922, way back when fall so that the time since has been spent in bed nursing her painful

Alleen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Honsinger, is a junior in the local high school.

TRY-FRY'S Delicious Home Made Vanilla Ice Cream. Saturday and Sunday only at the Royal Ann Cafe. 25c per quart.

See the new attractive fall hats at Mrs. Adelle Brock's.

BEAUTY SPOT IS: BEING MADE AT OLĎ SINK HOLE

Wayne County Rôad Commission Is In Charge of the Ländscaping

The ugly sink hole at the end of

Main street epposite the former Cadcome a beauty spot and Northvillians will no longer have to make excuses for the once unsightly property be ween the double pavement roads. Work was begun on improving the roperty last week under the superision of the Wayne County Road Commission at is expected the job of cleaning way the ground, will take about two weeks. When this is completed the land will te sodded and stractive through will be planted. The work is under the supervision of J. M. Bennett. Wayne country, superintendent of Wayne county superintendent of parks and forestry parks and forestry For many years this piece of land has been a blemsh on the landscape both for the residents of Northville

and their visitors. Supervisor Willaid A. Ely completed negotiations con the property the latter part of July The deed was turned over to Wayne ounty and made it possible to start.

The property north of the pavement will also be cleaned up a bit it is reported ___

DESAUTELS CELEBRATE THREE ANNIVERSARIES

Two birthdays and a wedding anniversary-made a very eventful day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. If A Des Autels Satinday, August 19. A family gathering was enjoyed in Des Autels Sawiiday, August 19. A and treatment of the disease have honor of the days significance as appeared in many medical journals the home on E. Dunlap street.

Forty ive cars ago Miss Alice. Charter daughter of Mr and Mrs. this subject which has formed the hosts of the days and experts on the hosts of the large and the large and the large of the l Charter daughter of Mr and Mrs Leonard Charter, became the bride of Henry A Des Autels on his buth-day. When "Father" Charter came

eet, to bring back the preacher to berform the ceremony members of the local band guessed the secret of his mission and whis pered-the word around-until the whole band was assembled Making heir way up the hill they serenaded he newly-wed couple to their surpříše áříd delight.

It is a feature of interest that the minister who tied the knot was the well-beloved late Rev W. T Jaques. from Illinois. This was the first wedding ceremony he was called upon to perform in this state and he made out his own form of ceitifi-

On this same date. August 19. some years later, mond, was born. years later, their son Ray-

day cake and a big dinner was en-joyed by the family group which included the bride and groom of 45 years, their son, Raymond, who makes his home here, and another son, Eugene- and his daughters. Lois Jacque and Dorothy Jean, of ton, Illinois, plans to visit later.

Mr and Mrs. Des Autels are well-known in Northville and manyfriends extend congratulations and best wishes for continued years of happiness together.

BABY CLINIC

The Baby Clinic will be held in he village hall on Wednesday, August 30, when all babies will be eximined by Dr. Brady, child specialist of Detroit. Due to shortage of funds, the chrac will not be held next morth.

DR. DOUGLAS

Will Head Herman Kiefer Hospital, Maybury Sanatorium

With startling suddenness came the announcement this week that Dr. Bruce H. Douglas, for 10 years medical director of the Maybury sanatorium four miles west of Northyllig had been promoted to the est of director of tuberculosis work for the Detroit Board of Health. Dr. Douglas successor has not yet been nāmed.~

nāmed. The new position sives Dr. Doug-las supervision, sover, tuberculosis york at the Herman Kiefer hospital of Detroit, the Maybury sanatorium and the out patients tuberculosis work Dr. Douglas replaces Dr. Henry, Dr. Chadwick, former supersor who will leave to take a posi-on as state health commissioner of Massachinetts on October 11. This date also marks the beginning of Dr. Douglas new dubes in Detroit.

When the Maybury sanatorium was first opened in 1922 Dr. Douglas

held the position of assistant medical director and was shortly after elevated to the post he has held eadily for the past decade

Dr. Douglas is internationally known because of his warfare against the ravages of the "white plagué," tuberculosis. Articles which he has written on the prevention basis of his lifes work. He holds many national titles, among the most problem being those, of chairman of the Tuberchiosis Sec-lia of the Among Heapitals Sec-

ciation; chairman of the Committee on Treatment of Tuberculosis for the American sanatorium association; first vice-president of the Michigan Tuberculosis association.

Well known in Northville for his interest in civic activities_here Dr Douglas has been for many years a nember of the local Exchange club and is at present president of that

Dr. Douglas graduated from Rush Medical College in 1920, spent his nternship in Detroit, took a posinon with the Detroit Board of Health in 1921 and was sent to the

Maybury sanatorium in 1922 He stated that he did not expect to move to Detroit right away but intends to wait for several weeks before he establishes his family in permanent residence there

BALLARD GOES TO H. OF C.

Harry J Ballard, former Maybury sanatorium employee, was sentenced Monday to serve one year in the Detroit House of Correction by Circuit e Vincent M. Bren charge of issuing worthless checks, totaling \$150 on the Depositors State Savings bank here.

FOOD STANDS NUMEROUS

Bill Forney, in charge of conce ions at the fair, reports that there are twelve stands on the grounds equipped to serve food for those who are touched by the pangs of hunger. One stand has even installed a radio for the pleasure of its pat-

See the new attractive fall hats at Mrs. Adelle Brock's.

For the 13th Consecutive Time Bill Stage, Winner Every Year, Competes at Fair Horse Show

ion that the fair would not be com- money. plete without the presence of Billy

Stage—on a horse. again at this, the seventeenth anit was still called the Northville Driving club, Bill has consistently

been present. His is the only horse show entry that has been continually entered went through the fence during a for such a long period.

When Bill made his debut in 1922, he entered a Shetland pony which veteran in the horse game at 18, he best part.

Many fans of the Northville has well over thirty prizes of every horse show are firm in their opin- variety, including cups, ribbons, and

The same Shetland pony served Stage—on a horse.

Bill until he bought a "plug," as he calls it, in 1927. Since then, he has had numerous mounts. This year he is riding a peppy bay.

In 1930 the Stages moved to Grand Rapids but distance means nothing to Bill. The fourteenth annual fair found him back as usual

According to Bill, his biggest thrill came in 1931 when he and his horse this horseback riding," he said,

If the fair wouldn't be complete was the envy of his neighborhood. without Bill, Bill wouldn't be satis-He won for his initial prize, a "first" fied without the fair. He looks for- the best pony. He has been ward to it each year and thinks the the new commission that will have had the surprise of running onto government project, a government had the surprise of running onto government project, a government had the surprise of running onto government project, a government had the surprise of running onto government project, a government had the surprise of running onto government had the surprise of runn winning them ever since. Now, a horse show is, without question, the charge of the sales tax collection in her friend, Ida Altman, in the Bel-

DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS COMING

Tomorrow Will Be Legion Day at Fair

Tomorrow, Saturday, August 26, will be American Legion Day at the Northville Wayne County Fair. Plans have been made to make this the biggest event of its kind in local Legion history. It is expected that drill teams from Detroit, Pontiac, Dearborn, Royal Oak, Plymouth, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, and other cities in the district will be on hand Saturday to compete

for the cash prizes offered by the Fair.

Drill teams will meet at the Northville Village Hall at 12 o'clock from where they will parade to the Fair grounds. At the Fair grounds competitive marching and drilling will be held throughout the afternoon and evening:

The three drum and bugle corps surviving the afternoon elimination will march and drill before the grandstand during the evening fair so that the judges of the competition can make their final choice and award the prizes

HORSE SHOW HERE GETS: PROMINENCE THROUGHOUT STATE

The semor horse show of the big features of ever Northville Wayne County Fair will start today at one o'clock, when the entries in the Young People's Saddle Class are called into the show ring in side the track

This year as in previous years the sonior horse show at the fair has attracted entries from most of the well-known stables in the state. Due to there being no show at Lansing this vear added promin ence is given to the Northville Harry B Clark, superintend-

ent of the horse show group at the fair, reports that there are 144 horses here for the junior and senior shows. Green Kentucky, who is well mown in horse circles throughout the country, will judge the saddle horses in the Lawrence Dickson, of White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, vill judge entries m the hunter and jumper classes Seventy ponies were reported stabled on the grounds prior to the jumor horse show vester-

HORSE SHOW HAS WELL SIFTED SET-OF 26 CLASSES

The following events will provide the program at the Senior Horse Show today and Saturday at the Northville Wayne County Fair

Friday, August 26 Starting at 1 p. m.

Člass 18—Young People's Saddle Class 19 Green Hunters

Class 20 Gentleman's Five-Gaited Saddle Horses. Class 21—Lightweight Hunters

Class 22 - Three-Garted Saddle Class 23—Ladies' Hunters

Class 24—Pive-Gaited Combinaion Class. Class 25-Road Hacks. Class 26—Open Jump. Class 27—Ladies' Three Gaited

Säddle Horses. Class 28-Pairs of Jumpers. Friday Evening Starting at 7:00 p. m.

Class 29-Three-Gaited Combin ion Class Ĉlass 30 —-Five-Garted

Torses. Class 31-Polo Pomes Class 32-Polo Pony Stake Race

Saturday, August 26 Starting at 1 p. m. Class 33—Three-Gaited forses, over 15.2.

Class 34 Middleweight Hunters. Class 35—Heavyweight Hunters. Class 36-Ladies' Five-Gaited Sad-

Class 37-Touch and Out Class 38-Farm Crest \$100 Five-Snited Stake.

Class 39-Handy Hunters. Class 40—Amateur Owners' Clas Class 41—Jumpers' Stake. Class 42—Fine Harness Horses Class 43-Hunters' and Jumpers' Imed Course.

SCULLY GETS STATE JOB

Edward A. Scully, active Piymouth lemocrat, has been notified of his appointment as a deputy of the the state.

GOODFELLOW CLUB GRATEFUL TO THE NORTHVILLE BAND

GOODFELLOWS CLUB Maybury Sanatorium Northville

August 21, 1933 Northyille Record Northville, Michigan Dear Editor:

Space permitting please print The officers of the Goodfellow Sanatorium, on behalf of the Children's Unit Maybury Sanatorium wish to thank the Northville Community Band, under the direction of Mr E Head, for the fit of the children, Saturday

The progam was made up -c popular march pieces, which the andren Enjeyed very much We also wish to thank each

mber of the band for the derful co-operative spirit they nave shown throughout the summer, which enabled us to bring everal hours of enjoyable entertainment to the patients of the Sanatorum We are,

Sincerely yours Jack F. Scott Goodfellow's Club

CLOTHES OF THREE WHO LOST LIVES IN PLANE CRASH FOUND

Northville friends of the late Peter Keller, who lost his life when a plane, in which has was mechanic, crashed in Lake Michigan two nonths ago, will be interested in the following story from the Benne County Patriot

Two months after the accident garments were picked up on the shores of Manitou.

Papers in one of the jackets identified it as belonging to Pilot Jas. Gillette and loose papers were picked up near the garments. Members of the families of the deceased were to go over to identify the garments

this moining. The Manitou Islands are about 33 miles from the scene of the plane crash which occurred June 22 when Gillette, Pete Keller, mechanic, and Chas Rennie Jr. were drowned ofter clinging to the gas tank for hours, leaving Mrs. Rennie the sole

The local coast-guard crew made systematic search for the bodies but not even a piece of wreckage at the corner of Middle Belt and was found The currents in the lake Ann Arbor Trails, Saturday, Septem- LOST-Black-and tan police dog. are unknown quantities but it was ber 9th. A picnic dinner will be figured that any wreckage would held at noon be picked up much nearer the place the plane went down.

TOM" McLOUGHLIN

FLIES FROM FAIR

"Tom" McLoughlin had one of the big thrills of her young life Wedrip from Chicago to Ann Arbor.

without dizziness and enjoyed the or factories cenes below."

gian village.

NORTHVILLE BAND PLAYS AT FINAL

Main and Center Streets Crowded In Spite Of - Čhilly Air

The last Free Street Dance of the year, held last, Saturday night, was another success in spite of the chilly crowd attended as on previous Satcool atmosphere, the number that sufficient to thoroughly congest the corner of Main and Center where Scott Montgomery and his-Rythym Kings played the latest from Tin

Pan Alley One of the man features of the evening was the concert given by the Northylle high school and commun-This talented group of itv band musicians played several numbers which were very well fendered and enthusiastically referenced by the This concert was the of the annual summer series of con-

ment to the scintillating tunes of

the Rythm Kings.
The treasure hont was, as usual. dancers hurried up and down the streets before the shop windows anxlously looking for the number which own thereby giving them the reward offered by the merchant.

with popular approval and there is a demand for their continuance the committee in charge will seriously consider continuing them after fair

PRINCE VISITS HOFFMANS

Lured by the hills of Northville. crown prince of Germany, came out to this village Sunday as the guest of his friends, Mr. and Mrs - Fred Hoftman. The prince is salesman for Henry Ford in Detroit He likes to get away from the public where he can forget his title and be just a regular fellow" He is leaving on a trip through the West.

WHEAT ALLOTMENT MEETINGS WILL BE

Meetings to explain the wheat alotment program have been called y the County Committee, F W Van Molt, chairman, for next week m five localities in Wayne county Members of the committee and Ralph Cair, County Agricultural Agent, will be at all the meetings to discuss the government program and to answer questions on how the plan is to operate There is nothing compulsory about the plan but it is of interest to every wheat grower to know what are the opportunities for

August 28. Maple Grove School, Telegraph

New- Boston Community Hall. Wednesday, August 30 a

Belleville High School, Friday Sept. 1.

All meetings at 8 00 p m.

There will be reunion of the pupils and teachers of the Cooper school Cousins.

SATURDAY DANCE

ceris.

Following the concert the throng gathered at Main and Center and Fround the comment into the pave-

an exciting part of the Free Street Dance programs Many groups of

If the street dances have met

HELD COMING WEEK

participation The schedule of meetings is Romulus-Grange Hall, Monday,

and Van Horn Rds , Tuesday, August

COOPER SCHOOL REUNION

brought out vividly

Open Steel Flooring And Is Now Doing Work For U.S. Government

Novi has a factory which is one were up, the plane seemed to go ufactures open steel flooring which residents of suburban Detroit. along smoothly and I looked over is used principally in power plants

ippi river.

The firm is a member of the NRA

The plant has been working for code. Their phone number is Miss McLoughlin was returning the past three weeks on a rush job Northville 440 Mr. Hinger would their home dam at Canton, Mo., on the Mississ- dispose of his city property or trade and the Fremont Zoning Commisfor property in that locality.

CROWDS AWAIT LEGION CONTEST, AGRICULTURAL

Two Days, Friday and Saturday, Are Left

Despite the heavy rain clouds which threatened ail Wednesday afternoon, a crowd of over 2,000 turned out but in their appearance was in the evening to enjoy the opening ceremonies of The

> troit fire horses, The Big Parade got off to a fine start and was warmly applauded. Colorful costumes brokendown rigs, and even a sleigh covered with imitation snow drews laughs, praise, and comment from the grandstand.

TROTTERS, PACERS START SECOND DAY

The second day of the three-day harness race program will be the der way this afternoon at one-thirty when Harry C. Robinson, starting judge gives the signal to the entires in the 3 year or under pace Two other rices will be on the program for the afternoon, the 3-year of un-

der trot and the 2.20 trot Saturday the 2 17 trof and free for all frot or pace will conclude the harness racing at the seventeenth annual Northville Wayne

According to M H. Sloan, superinknown harness racing stables in grounds. Some of the stables rep- Kerr of Rochester received an award esented are: Grandwood Stables, for their pony and cart outfit Arbof; Ford Stables, Dearborn, Wm. s; and the mile race which was Belleville, Pierce Stables, Ontario

Canada, L. K. Bullen, Detroit. Assisting Mr. Sloan in the super vision of the harness races are F F Van Atta, clerk of course, Geo Rattenbury, Jr, superintendent of stalls, H H Hamilton, F M Stark-

weather, and John Tinham, commit-Judges of the races are C Robinson, starting judge, H. H. Hamilton, Northville, W. L. Henderson, Ann Arbor, Harry Rainey,

Timers are. J. B Tinham, North-

ille, and Harry Ramey, Northville NORTHVILLE GROUP STAGES PROGRAM AT

hip, accompanied by two "tramps," ville who passed away Saturday, were guests of the Plymouth Rotary August 5, at his home in Fremont at their weekly luncheon last Friday noon and furnished the pro-

The two tramps, Warner Neal company, died Saturday night at and Paul R Baldwin, "crashed' the 10 o'clock at his home, 502 East door of the dining room at the May- State street, following a seven weeks llower hotel, were given a meal and then, in a little skit in which North-

Those-taking part were. President noon and at 2 30 at St. Marks Chas E Rogers, Percy Angove, Les-Lutheran church Rev. G F Weis-lie G. Lee, E. H Lapham, James sing, pastor, will officiate and bur-Canton Town Hall, Thursday, Au- Spagnuolo, Don Yerkes, Sr., and ial will be made in Oakwood ceme-Richard T. Baldwin. Able assistance was given the Northville cast by Cass Hough, president of the Plymouth club, and Chas H Bennett Mr Lee led in some rousing community singing and two splendid cello solos were given by Ernest Racz, accompanied by Miss Eunice

> Reward Russell Walker West Base Line road Phone 7119-F21

New Factory at Novi Makes

The Edison company is one of the of ten of its kind in the United factory's best customers and the nesday when she took her first air States. It is known as the Univer- company new has a contract for a rip from Chicago to Ann Arbor. sal Manufacturing Co. and is locat- job of 10,000 square feet for them.
"My, that was great!" said the ed south of Grand River avenue on Five local men are employed, makoung lady as she stopped upon Novi road. The site of the factory ing seven men on the payroll, interra firma and greeted her mother. is on the Harmon farm, which was cluding the president. B L Fralick. "Not really as exciting as r-expect- later known as "Novi Mancr" or and treasurer, T R Hinger, both

and is working under the proposed

AND SENIOR HORSE SHOWS

To Attend the Seventeenth Annual Northville Wayne County Fair

Northville Wayne County Fair, at Northville. Headed by Engine 431 and the last three genuine De-

> About 20 jumors mounted in full western regalia engaged in games which provided the audience with interesting entertainment. Musical chairs a pie eating contest race gave the patrons a full cup of amusement.

Winners of awards were: Howard Whipple and Ed Tockman for their hre engine and horses, were given rig award, a busted dray drawn by a draft horse and a small pony bedecorated with hay, went to Geo. Rattenbury Mrs. S. L. A. Marshall, attractively attired in a dashing Mexican costume as a cowboy, was adjudged the most beautiful woman on the track and was awarded a Kuehn-warmly bundled up in a tendent of speed, over fifty horses sleigh drawn by horses covered with representing most of the well-snow powder received a big hand snow howder, received a big hand from the crowd and a prize from the state are stabled at the fair the judges, and Forest and Reynolds

Grand Blanc Michigan, Deep Run The junior games were won by: Stock Farm, Ypsilanti, Easterbrook Richard Ambler musical chairs; Stables, Ionia; Wm. Henderson, Ann pie eating contest, Leo "Bud" Dav-

won by Jules Jacobs

Four free acts with complete changes of costume crowned the amilsement program full for the fair customers and the thrilling fireworks exhibition which concluded 'old timers, 'than in previous years

Two more days are left to the fair, today (Friday) and Saturday, and officials expect the fair attendance to mercase in momentum Today is Farmington Day and tomorrow has been designated as Am-

erican Legion Day. JAMES M. CONROY DIES IN FREMONT

The Record is indebted to the PLYMOUTH ROTARY Fremont, Ohio, paper for the following additional details of the death of James Mr Coprov son of Members of the Northville Rotary Mrs Lucinda M. Christy of North-

plants of the Ohio Power and Light illness of a lung_infection In all health for two years, ville men participated, the six ideals Conroy had been unable to work for for which Rotary stands were seven weeks Rites were held at the home at 2 o'clock Tuesday after-

James M Cenroy, 62, for many

years superintendent of the Ballyflic

Mr Conroy Ead risen since 1901 as furnace room man to chief engineer of the power plant 15 years later.

Later he served as superintendent

of Fremont Power plant for 15 years.

After spending three years in the Canton plant of the Ohio Power and Light company, he was transferred to the Fremont plant and con reached the position of superintendent He received his 15 year service pin only this spring.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs Sadie Thomas Conroy; his mother, Mrs. L. M Christy of Northville, Mich; a sister, Mrs. Metta Ambier of Northville; a brother, George P. Conroy of Petoskey, Mich; and a number of nieces and nephews There are no children.

Mr. Conroy was born in Fenton, Mich, October 27, 1870, the son of George and Lucinda Kidney Con-He attended schools in Farmington, Mich, and when a young man became connected with the Farmington Power Plant He came to Fremont in 1901. May 12, 1901. as, of Farmington, at Northville. Mich, and the young couple immediately came to Fremont to make

Mr Conroy was a member of St Mark's Lutheran church, I. O. O. F.

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A STRANGE STATEMENT

Governor Comstock gave a speech the other day which he wouldn't have dared to give before any considerable group of the 800,000 people in Detroit who had their bank accounts tied up in the historic "bank holiday." He is quoted as saying that the bank holiday was the turning point (upward) in the depression; and that the bank holiday which has nearly wrecked thousands was a good

Such al absurd statement can hardly be credited, yet the newspapers say he said it. - How-can he defend such ≈talk is almost beyoñd comprehension. Îs it any wonder that there is on every hand a lack of confidence in our governor?

The governor needs several things but among them speech censor.

WHERE IS THE TROUBLE?

If you want something to stir you, regarding what is wrong with the country read three articles in this issue in the columns. "What Other Editors Are Thinking About." One-is from the Los-Angeles Times, one-or the nation's ing mean thoughts, go to raising flowers. greatest dailies, the second from the Ingham County News (Mason), one of Michigan's finest weeklies and the best religious weeklies of the state.

are blissfully indifferent.

If character goes from the lives of our people. no NRA can save us from depression and no law making can do away with the racketeer.

THE "BIG WEEK" IN NORTHVILLE

This is the week which sees thousands of people coming to our village. College towns can have their throngs when the big football games are on but Northville draws the crowds from all over the Defroit area (and beyond) with the Northville Wayne County Fair If there were to be a "capital" for fairs in southern Michigan this season, we guess Northville would be that capital.

The Northville fair means a lot more to the community than perhaps many of us realize. It is an institution. It is a week that is just as much a part of the calendar as the Fourth of July and Christmas. It is a tradition, growing richer and better with the years. It is an event to which all look forward every year. These four days and nights of fair week keep us "on our toes" and make a betfer and more awake community.

United community cooperation has made the Northville fair live from year to year—and come unscathed through the worst depression the country every saw, a pretty strict about cards_but we got time when many fairs have had to quit entirely. This coop- along far better than today when eration does not stop with the fair. It has united a whole ed in homes where cards are played community and makes Northville a better place in which to for stakes and young minds catch the live. This spirit of "pull together" can work wonders in thrill for future gambling. the days to come when there will be other civic goals to be achieved.

So much for what the fair means to us. What will Rev Loren W. Burch in the Addiwe mean to the hundreds and hundreds of visitors who are here, perhaps for the first time? Everything. The first armaments, prosperity or even impressions that one gets of a community often make you statesmanship. Planly and simply like or dislike a town. Northvilla people have a reputation its greatest need is for an individual like er dislike a town. Northville people have a reputation for courtesy, fairness and progress made-through the as the land. This can only be ceruyears. They will add to that reputation this week. North- fied by religion in the heart = ville people are friendly and fine and they like "folks" and will show this in a hundred ways before Saturday brings our 1933 fair to a close.

To all the fair visitors, welcome, one and all. "May your shadow never grow less."

THE PUBLIC WORKS PROGRAM

Many villages and cities are taking advantage of the government's offer to finance public works, through President Roosevelt's three billion dollar fund. For example the city commission at Birmingham has voted to apply for-a half million dollars (a lot of money even for Birmingham) to put on a public works program that will give work to the unemployed as well as give the city some needed improvement.

- - As we understand this public works plan, the government gives part of the money and the rest is loaned to the community that makes application. The amount of the "donation" from the government is estimated everywhere from 20 to 30 per cent. The latter figure is the one that we have seen most used. So if Birmingham gets its half million it might have to repay only \$350,000.

Northville is said to be in line for a public works loan. It might be used to improve our water system, it might be an improvement to our sewage system and then there are a lct of less helpful things than a swimming pool to take the place of our lack of a lake or river where boys and

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD girls and men and women can satisfy their inborn desire excellent bargam but there are still covery of corscience. It must come to get into the water in the summer time.

The amount of money that Northville might get from the public works chest might go as high as \$30,000, and Monitor editorial: that amount of money would do a lot of good in the way of furnishing employment. Certainly it is better to employ men than to put them on the welfare rolls. And if of doped horses, bribed jockeys and the amount is \$30,000 we might have to repay only 70% or \$21,000. That might be a good bargain. Many other towns are seeming to think so. Certainly we shall have a ness at many race tracks. One racsmall part in paying the taxes for the other towns. Don't ing expert has recently admitted that betting is falling off at most forget that President Roosevelt's three billion public works chest comes from the pockets of the people.

Whether Northville gets any public improvement now is up to the city commission. In the meantime, we can all be getting new ideas about the plan and be ready to give our opinion of it when the time comes.

WANDERING THOUGHTS

See you at the fair today and tomorrow!

Only four months until everyone with less than \$2,500 in any bank will have it insured for 100 per cent.

"The finest horse show in the state this year." That is what the authorities on horses say of the big event today and tomorrow at the Northville fair. Is there any fairer obscured by these giaring shatter sight than a beautiful horse?

We like to hear good things about our neighbors. Listen to this: The Daisy air rifle factory at Plymouth has been very busy for the past five months and right now is hehind on its orders. What helps Plymouth helps North

Is there any finer satisfaction than that gained from raising flowers? - A simple thing, of course, but the man or woman who can take over a fine bunch of gladioli to or woman who can take over a fine bunch of gladioli to of the record, the marriages, buths, his neighbors in August gets more of a thrill than the one and deaths, famers, tems, and all who plays the stock market. If you want to quit think the thousand and one daily occurring mean thoughts, go to raising flowers.

What do you think about Senator Couzens' stand on third from the Michigan Christian Advocate, one of the the bank holiday in Detroit? The stubborn senator says one thing about his part in the bank closing; a dozen other The country will never be right until we get back to high authorities say something entirely different. Per the guergetals are omitted, or gry a country will never be right until we get back to high authorities say something entirely different. Per the guergetals are omitted, or gry a country will never be right until we get back to high authorities say something entirely different. Per the provide a kindly touch that is wisely different overdoes. some of the old-fashioned virtues, at which many people sonally we think that Senator Couzens-greatly overdoes sneer these days and toward which unthinking thousands his stubbornness. It is fine to be a crusader part of the time but a little-upbuilding also helps. As some one said in one of the Detroit papers the other day: "Everybody is out of sten except Jim." It would seem to be a reasonable state." ment that his opposition to aid for the Detroit banks has dailes they are merely, grains of cost him much of his prestige in Detroit and out in the

TODAY'S QUESTION

Will Michigan's old-age pension system work?

WHAT OTHER EDITORS ARE THINKING ABOUT

DRUNKENNESS

(Milford Times) "Drunkenness is increasing at a rapid rate," Sheriff Roy Reynolds is quoted as saying

HOME BREWED GAMBLING

(Michigan Christian Advocate) Gambling of all kinds is flooding

THE NATION'S NEED

What our nation needs most is not sense of honor as long and as broad

EXIT HIRAM JOHNSON

(Upland, Calif, News) "Hrram Seems To Be On the Way tate a \$500,000 rental contract for Out," according to the heading over the state fair grounds in Detroit is

referring of course to our Sena-tor Hiram-Johnson Unless we read the eigns arrong-Hiram is already out, so far as the Republican party is concerned. And what would the Democrate want with him?

> HIS WAY OF SHOWING GRATITUDE

(Holly Herald) A Holly man with a big family who have received hundreds of dollars in welfare help during the last few years, and who probably never paid one cent in taxes, had a chance to pay that first cent the other day -and turned it down. In company with a relative, he made a 10c and 15c purchase at a local store, and when informed there was a Ic sales tax on the total of 25c he raved about the injustice of taxes and, wriggled out of it by paying for one article and getting the relative to pay for the other, the individual being below the taxab amount

MAYBE A BAD BARGAIN?

(M H <u>DeFoe</u> in The Charlotte Republican-Tribune)

Two high place officials of th present state administration are reported in an argument over the salary of one of them who is quoted as saying that anyone who can negoan editorial in a California paper, worth \$5,000 a year. It may be an

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-to our shareholders, the reserve, or protection funds were increased over \$65,000 during the six month's period ending June 30, 1933.

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subscribe to this closing paragraph

"Gambling greed and racketeering go hand in hand. Hence, it is not surprising that wholesale charges fixed races-insidious things that flourish-wherever "easy money" collects-are putting a crimp into busitracks and that "the racing public is becoming puttery." This indicates that in time misguided millions may at the front door, honesty realize the foolishness of seeking something for nothing and promoters of wholesale gambling may discover that they have killed the goose that laid the golden eggs."

MIRROR REAL AMERICA

(Cornwall Local, Cornwall, N. Y.) Turning from the city newspapers o the small town press exchanges that come to the editor's desk is like stepping from the slums, full of vice mito au old-fashloned garden sweet with lavender and thyme and the scent of perendial howers. The world is so full of terrible and un-

neppy things.
Then picking up the papers that ecord the happenings of the little towns around us one gams renew governor, signed in behalf of the ed faith in life. Here is set forth state a lease to the Detroit Racing only that which could a commun-ity the activities of the business men, the chirch news, the civic good accomplished by the women, school items, the happy social gatherings als of the great common people who are really the foundation of this broad country of ours

Scandals are seldom published m the country newspapers, but if it so pappens that decency demands it ferent from the unfeeling publicity of the city press may be our neighbors or people we have rubbed elbows with all our hves They are real hyman beings to then town paper, while to the great city sort that, are ground out hourly in heir news mills

Sometimes people_speak lightly of the country newspaper, but it is one of the most potent and uplifting fac tors in our national existence

"THE REAL RECOVERY"

The Los Angeles Times gets to the oot of the matter in discussing Am

With all our efforts to bring back good tames—by economic trat, haven t we overlooked something? Can the "forgotten man" be the Honest Man?

Insull mooched his millions; Wall Street evaded its income a taxes These are types of the times Was our breakdown material enfrely or moral, too? Pid our crack up-come all at once in 1929 or had

something been eating our vitals through the vears? We can mend the collapse of buying power by jobs, but how shall we epair damaged character?

Who thought of the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment before the repeal of the Ten Commandments had begun? Whether the world adnuts it or not the collapse of nation al character which launched the wai was the start of the debacle. The real recovery is the recover

of justice, truth and righteousn Honesty, then optimism! Purity. then presperity! There is no other doctrines—they are new-fangled doctrines for many. They are the eternal verities.

The real recovery act is the re-



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in business. In the yardstick, in the gallon can, in the bushel measure, in the berry box, in the weights and the car in the sales talk, in the in the box office, at the cashier's window, in the swivel chair.

We do not break moral lawsbreak ourselves upon moral laws," ays Dr. E. Stanley Jones.

Honesty in putting down pave tool, honesty in the dollar, honesty esty in political campaigns, honesty back door, honesty in the right of way on the highway, honesty in the collision, honesty in the Hall of Justice, honesty in the City Hall, honesty in the State House—is what ve need.

Relieving unemployment is highly worthy, but we can't coax recovery back by just jobs. Charity is necessary and helpful; yet we can't return prosperity by handouts

-There is one immutable nonesty, then prosperity. We talk of goods-but have

This is the real recovery.

A MEMŐRÁBLE DÁÝ

per aside with a reeling of de Wednesday. August 9, 1933 will ession, and heartache that the eyer be a memorable day in the acnals of state and county fairs, as en the afternoon of that day, the Hon Samuel T. Metzger, commissioner of agriculture, and his excellency, the

Association, Inc. covering the Mich igan state fair grounds at Detroit, for a daily rental of \$6000 for a minimum of 25 days in 1933 and a minimum of 80 days in each of the calendar years of 1934 1935 1936, 1937 and 1938 Although it is a little late to make

August 9 a Roman holiday this year we may take part in a general celebration next year.

"Under leave of Samuel, and the rest, for Samüel is an honorable man are they all, all honorable men, come we to speak at Caesar's funeral.

August 9 may well prove to be a nemorable day but for reasons differrent than those set forth by the Honorable Samuel T. Metzger When man loses a \$10 bill owed to his



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grocer to the Chicago racing syndicate operating the fair grounds the erocer will have reason to remem ber August 9. When some little boy 1 forced to go to school with run-down shoes and shabby clothes because h father placed his money on a dishonest horse race that little boy will remember August 9 as a great day When Detroit citizens see crooked gamblers, horse dopers, race track outs and other camp followers living off a credulous flock of bettors who despite recent developments in Chicago still believe horse racing is

According to what we perhap mistakenly) refer to as our morals there is no more evil in betting on a horse race than in playing the stock market, dealing in grain futures, taking a chance on a quilt at the church raffle or playing marbles for keeps. We decline to bet on horse races not because we think it any vórse than playing bridge for a prize we don't want but because we be ieve it to be foolish. There are some thing over 100 different ways to in horse race and we have no reason to believe that any of them will be overlooked in Detroit.

honest, August 9 will not be for

gotten.

August 9, 1933, may prove to be memorable day as the Hon. Samuel T. Metzger proclams.

Trying Mass Production

Reno, Nev. - Former President Herbert Hoover, Ray Lyman Wilbur, 134 E. MAIN president of Stanford University; Justice Harlan F. Stone of the United States and Ray Lyman Wilbur, Jr., arrived at Pyramid Lake today. They plan to spend several days there wishing.—San Diego paper.

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GOVERNOR STILL HAS TIME TO KEEP PLATFORM PLEDGE

GOV. COMSTOCK HAS 18 MONTHS REMAINING IN WHICH TO INSTITUTE PROMISED ECONOMY

Extravagance Did Not Begin With Governor Comstock, Neither Has It Ended With The New Administration, Says V. J. Brown in Final Article

(By V. J. Brown of the Ingham County (Mason) News)

Probably there has never been a time in the history of this nation when the average individual citizen is more be paid." disturbed than at the present moment. Generally it is said we have entered upon a new era in business and in government. It is but a short time ago when the cry of the nation was for government to get out of business. There for on April 2, 1932, this writer stated was revulsion against bureaucracy. There was a tremendous wave against public expense. Today, business has will select a governor this rail. They not begin with the back far beyond -yielded itself almost entirely and without an apparent re-hmself bigger than the cheap graft- even the political life of the present monstrance to governmental control. Novem in the history ers: bigger than paid lobbyists; big- governor, It did not begin with monstrance to governmental control Never in the history articles on state affairs, used these

Oligarchy of Spenders

"Michigan is fuled by an oligarchy

and their eyes focused upon

of spenders who have their ears at-

certain blocs and minorities who have learned to make themselves heard and seen. The taxpayer will never receive his deserved recogni-

tion until he too makes his power a

spent with so lavish a hand In this respect Michigan is march-

ing along with the parade. A year ago from every political platform as heard the cry for governmental economy. There was ranting there was opposievery form of gov-

this end and then only by determined effort and organized forces." These words are as true today as they were a year ago.

Again we quote from the closing chapter of the 1932 series wherein was said: "No politician is afraid of the taxpaver vote. He gives no need Michigan. to demands for retrenchment. His sole interest lies in the creation of new jobs into which his henchmen are inducted and new commissions through which political debts may

ger than petty office seekers; bigger than a cabinet of salaried ap-

And so as we come to the closing chapter of the 1933 series we shall refrain from predictions of what will gets of the various institutions. de-

shall be content to review what has his work and that of others who aid of Minappened.

People Were Aroused.

The people of Michigan were aroused last November. They went to the polls in the firm belief that at last their time had come to take the expense of his went to increase the expense of his epople firm belief that at last their time had come to take the wing ance against those who had brought their beloved state to the brink of collapse. They swept the brink of collapse, They swept the brink of collapse. They swept the legislature has no right to reduce the said wing with some probably took.

The attorney general is suppointed.

Reductions Found the discovery and the expense of his experiment. The attorney general is supposed the comportunity to express themselves.

The attorney general is supposed and long the discovery and the eighteenth amendment to to know the law and it is not the discovery. toor until he too makes his power a virile, forceful portion of election is to the polls in the firm belief that success. Fublic waste will never be suest their time had come to take al, who himself was one of the first at last, their time had come to take al, who himself was one of the first at last, their time had come to take al, who himself was one of the first at last, their time had come to take al, who himself was one of the first at last, their time had come to take al, who himself was one of the first at last, their time had come to take al, who himself was one of the first at last to indicate the brought their beloved state to the brought to be brought their beloved state to the brought to be brou

rule if Michigan is to be saved from the right to vote for the spending of in his own newspaper, commenting public momes and the creation of on the fact that certain state offi-Only the taxpayer can accomplish public debt were written into the cals, appointive and otherwise, who

> tions. The will of the people and course it is perfectly all right for retheir temper was never more clearly publicans to draw the salaries which written in the returns of an election republican legislatures fixed, but it is than was written into those of the entirely wrong for democrats to fall election of 1932 in the state of draw them. It is a strange political

May Still Redeem Pledge Governor - William A. Comstock still has ample opportunity to redeem his pledges to the people of Aichigan. He has lost some time but he still has nearly a year and a half to correct some of the ills he prom-False prophets once were stoned in used to cure and some of the evils those of another faith would conthe streets. Fortunate indeed that his own party has heaped upon a long suffering state.

Let this admonition be not misunderstood. Extravagant spending did Comstock. Neither has it ended with Comstock. It still persists with ed them can cause their removal and

to a reduction of the operating budbe done. Quite to the contrary we parments and boards. He now finds shall be content to review what has this work and that of others who aid of Michigan willing to do service for ed him, set aside and held for the state for a compensation de-

rats which infest their granaries. And by this is meant no insult to those in the same old maze of spending. Whatever has been saved by economic applied to the ordinary affairs of government is gaten up by new spendings of new commissions and new agencies. Before the summer is over there will be more inspectors on the foad at state expense than ever there will be more inspectors on the foad at state expense than ever there will be more inspectors on the foad at state expense than ever there will be more inspectors of this commonwealth before

A little more than a year ago this writer in closing his first series of

There is no mistaking their inten- to pre-depression levels, said: "Of philosophy which makes it all-right for one party to do a thing and en tirely wrong for another to do it." It is not that it is right for one and wrong for another. A thing is not right because another has done it. It was promised that the wrongs would be righted, not that merely continue to smart under an intolerable rule of common practices

As stated above, the governor still has his opportunity. If these appointees desire to stand on legal rights, if such they have, and wallow in the emoluments of forme days, the same power which appointnew life and vigor. the appointment of others who are The present governor lent his aid more amenable to the desires of the the appointment of others who are people and more in sympathy with manded by the times in which we

Patronage Costiv
The continuous of inquiry into
state governmental expense in its said- of Michigan, "Ixhaustive in to the epinion that the present se-rious financial crisis in both state and local financial affairs is not due to the acts of any single ad-ministration. Rather is at the result of more than two decades of unprec edented expansion in public service, much of which was ill advised and unwisely administered. The pub upon as an mexhaustible hoard from which all may draw at will Those charged with the administra non-of public affairs have continued of concession and compromise, with nority groups seeking momentary advantage, to the end that patronage and self-interest have been substituted forestatesmanship and wise

leadership."

That, dear reader, is the history of the past. What shall be the hisory of the future? Shall it be a petition of the old or as is indicated in some instances shall it be

The answer hes in the front oftice at Lansing Unless Governor Comstock proves himself bigger than Comstock proves mineral provider a disaperation will be as bitter as disaperation will be as bitter a disaperation will be as bitter as disaperation will be as be as better as disaperation will be as be as better as disaperation will be as as better as disaperation pointment as any which has preced ed. In fact it might be said to b more bilter because when the people voted last fall they expected some thing better They voted for change morely for a change in

names on the payrolis The real rank and file of Michigan's citizenty voted for something
besides beer and betting They voted for economy and a shifting of the burdens of taxation. If they reother means, they will speak in louder terms at the next election than they did the last The test is upon the administration. There is still time for reform.

Payroll Controversy Much has been said pro and con concerning the number of employes actually on the state payrolls. Some writers have alleged that the numper exceeds anything ever before experienced in Michegan while others 191d economy been evereised

There is one sure test Not a cent of money can be paid from the state treasury except upon the warrant of the auditor general. Therefore every person who receives money from the state for any purpose has had been increased to 69. A large his name in the warrant register in that office Each month for several years the auditor general has prepared a list of all names on the payrolls of all departments and institutions and from that list computes the total for all departments will the number actually employed and exceed 6750, 456 more than were

receiving state pay
This writer has before him the report of the auditor general in this respect for the month of August in the years 1931 and 1932. Today, August 15, he was handed a report covering the month of July, the last available date for which this computation is available. The report for each of the months in the years specified is divided as between departments of government and state institutions. In each case the number reported is exclusive of those employed at the University of Michigan and Michigan State college. The exception is by reason of the fact that the board of regents and the state poard of agriculture are each constiare the facts which cannot be denied tutional bodies which are not com pelled by law to file their payrolls They are records of those who each or other vouchers with the auditor general, each receiving their appropriations in lump sums for which each later makes detailed report to the legislature and the governor In August, 1931, there were em-

ployed in the several departments of state government a total of 6937 persons. In August of 1932 this number had been reduced to 6294. In July. 1933, the number had again grown to 6679. Examination of the payrolls for the state sales tax commission which came into being on July 1, with a very small number of employes dur-Phone 290 | mg that month showed that during Last Two Weeks!

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the first half of August the payroll

number of inspectors and other em-

ployes are being added. It is prob-

able that when the record is com-

plete for the month of August 1933.

employed in all departments a year

ber employed in August of : 1931

State institutions which are required

to operate strictly within the limits

set by the legislature show a differ-

ent result. In spite of the fact that

practically every insutution has a

larger population than in 1931 or

1932, there has been a decrease in

the number employed. In August,

1931, the total number of institu-

tional employes were 5239. In August,

1932, institution employes numbered

5313 In July, 1933, the number had

half of August were not available.

fallen to 5211. Payrolls for the first

Claims and counter claims may be

made and alibis offered but there

This shall be the closing para-

viewed by a member of the legisla-

they appeared Some of these facts

read, greetings are sent. To the edi

tors of Michigan who have opened their columns to my pen, sincere ap-

preciation is extended. If there are

year have been employed.

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THIS WEEK By H. H. WHITE

The other night while in converand its people, no matter how rich

agation of the human race from the anew their faith and trust in Mothfundamental hardsups of the farm- er Earth ing life and they are many_It is my a student of himan nature that our demoralization and despair, and soil, in order to have renewed blood living close to the soil. Here also they graph of the 1933 series of articles and spirit. Its roots are deep in the might find a new aristocracy of inold soil

dealing with the affairs of state as We have but to look our city popu-It has been the purpose of lation over in any large metropolis these articles to write the facts as today, who are primarily removed from close contact with birds, flowbeen not altogether pleasant ers, and bessts, and anything in tune facts to contemplate or record. To all with Mother Nature, to note the those who have been kind enough to restlessness and lack of meditative

more about the affairs of their state government, the purpose will have those who have been led to think been accomplished.

burly life rarely ever find time to look up at the sky above the smokestacks, elevateds, subways and tall modern office buildings I do not believe this is a delusion

sation with a learned engineer, who or just a passing observation with is at the same time a philosopher lack of thought, for poets have sung and a naturalist, and therefore of the fields, woods, trees, and the somewhat of a dreamer and student dank of earth and soil in countiess. of human nature, he-made this most poems, which have inspired us all. interesting and thought provoking for instance Joyce Kilmer's, 'Trees,' statement, "The genius of any race and Edwin Markham's "The Man with the Hoe.'

no matter the heritage, while ever Be that as it may-no matter the constantly renewed has come mostly delusion, there are literally thoufrom those closely aligned with the sands today who are trekking their farmsteads and the soil " way to the soil and taking up small way to the soil and taking up small How true such a statement is homesteads with a few acres, if Genius, no matter if it be British, nothing more The cities have failed European, Oriental, or even our own them and they are leaving the offi-United States, must draw its re- ces, factories, and even the joblesscruits and fresh blood for the prop- ness of the c.ty streets and trying

It would seem and perhaps it is. belief and I think anyone's who is the only way of escape from their civilization and the progress of the lastly but not least, peace and conrace must from time to time be tentment and a security and comdrawn from the inspiration of the fort that comes from working and teiligence and character in the making of their Utopia

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Society Motes

Mr. ard Mrs. C. B. Washouine enformal supper on Sunday night with she took to Winnipeg was in reality Mr. and Mrs. J. N McLoughlin, Dr | a wedding trip and Mrs. R. H. Saley and Mr. and

vited a group of friends to enjoy here she found assembled a large luncheon and bridge at the Glen Oaks country club. Joining in the them two former associates in the party were Mrs Saley of this place Receiving hospital in Detroit, Miss and Mrs Otto Larson and Miss Anna McKmley of Detroit

Mrs. Bunn 1s Hostess to Friends On Two Occasions---

With perfect summer weather, Mrs. Dayton B. Bunn felt inspired to mvite friends in to share her hospitality on two occasions during the past week. On Thursday a party of eight ladies enjoyed a dainty luncheon with an afternoon of

bridge tollowing.
On Saturday evening Mr and Mrs
Pund included the men in their invitation as ther guests at dinner. These pleasant affairs are the beginning of a series of entertaining which Mrs Bunn plans

Local Nurse Is Felicitäted by Friends Who Learn of Her Marriage-

Twenty young women friends who moud, Miss Vern Schroeder and guessed the secret of the marriage of Miss Ella Schmidt the former Miss Table 18 the former Miss Jean Curry, wellknown muse of Dr. A. A. Holcomb, Royal Neighbors Enjoy Pleasant surprised her at a kitchen shower given at the Grennan dude ranch ust off the Six-Mile road Friday

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recy, this nurse had kept from her triends the fact that at Christmas time she was married to Harold Mc- Steve Hicks tertained very pleasantly at an in- Elroy of Detioit, and the trip which

Mrs. McElroy was with difficulty Mrs. Hafry F. Blake as their guests persuaged to to the Grennan On Tuesday Mrs Washburne in ranch on the day appointed and company of close friends, among Vera Reynolds and Miss Vivian Snaw, and Mrs Holcomb.

> One feature of entertainment was the fortune telling conducted by Mrs Myron Taylor in which the unmarried members of the party were particularly interested.

After a wiener and hamburg roast in the out-door barbeque the guest of honor was led within the cabin where a gay assortment of gifts, wrapped mysteriously, lay before the blazing fireplace. It was a time of much merrinent when the packages were opened and the sentiments

Mrs McElroy has been a nurse in Dr Holcomb's office for the past five years and has won many friends who extend congratulations She will continue to occupy her posi-tion as usual. Mr. McElroy condücts a gas station-in Detroit

by three hostesses Miss Helen Ham-

Evening At Ford Home-

Sixteen members of the Royal Neighbors gathered at the home of one of their number Mrs Amelia Ford Monday evening for one of the r regular meetings _As a special tigat they had as their guest State Deputy Mrs Abbie Long of Detroir who gave an interesting

secial time with cards and refresh-

EXTRA OFFICERS AT FAIR

In order to take care of the growds and any probable mishap or casualities that night occur during the fair the local police force was augmented be four officers from the House of Correction and two deputy sheriffs from Detroit, besides all local men available



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Miss Helen Lorion spent this

Miss Elsie Budnik of Detroit has een a guest of Miss Dorothy Tyles

Mrs Delle Seeley of Detroit sperit the week-end with Mr- and Mr

.The Ladies' Aid of the Methodis church enjoyed a p.cnic last Thursday at Cass Benton Park,

. Wm. Mairs is having his house painted. Ed Lorion and sor. Ed Jr are doing the work. Mrs. Earl Tyler and Mrs. Earl

Bowman are serving lunches at the Northville Fair this week

Mr. and Mrs Bert Tocklington and C. F Smuh of Adrian were guests of Mr. and Mrs L V Smith and children, Sunday

Grant Putnam has the frame up for a new barn, he is building on his place to replace the one destroyed by fire some time ago Mrs. Hattie Sims. Aunt Hattie to

many Novi people, has improved so that she may be wheeled to the car, lifted in and is able to go for short rides Mr. and Mrs James Martin of

Toledo, Ohio, were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Julia Harnden. and daughter, Esther Harnden, Sat-urday and Sunday Eighteen members and guests of

the Novi W. C. T. U attended a un-ion picnic of the Plymouth, South Lyon, Walled Lake, and Novi un-This pleasant affair was arranged lons at Cass Benton Park last Wed-

Mrs Lizzie Coates is acting as chaperon for a party of guls was have been camping at Dodge Park at Walled Lake this week. Included in the party are Eleanor fill. Dorothy Kent, Olive Linsay and Margaret Pratt

Prof and Mrs. Harold Hadley refurned lást Wednesday from a month's vacation spent Fwith Mis Hadley's parents MF and Mrs Mc-Gregor at Mancelona Mich and with an aunt of Mª Hadley in visit to the World's Fair in Chicago

George Williams won the guessing contest at the E M B store List week and secured the prize of a basket of grocenes. The exact number of kerhels of popcorn in tue pint par was 2816 and his guess was 2811. This week the guess will be on the number of coffee beans டி a quart can_

Saturday afternoon at Walled Lake Mrs Wm Mairs, in the capacity of secretary met with the other officers of the Walled Late Homecoming association to arrange for a program for the Homecoming to be held at the Wallen Lake Baptist church Satüiday Sept 9=Mrs Bert Hicks accompanied Mrs- Mairs and alled on Mr. Sarah Calheun

Novi Baptist Church

Sungay school at 10 30 a m Morning woship at 11745 a m. Young People's Hour at 7 15 p m Novi Methodist Church Public worship at 9 00 a in-

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25-lb- bag

25-lb bag 25c

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50 lbs 37c Dairy Salt 25 - Ibs . 35 C

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Baking Powder Sulfana 2 16, can 25° Sumbrite Cleanser

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25 Lb. Bag \$1.29 100 Lb. Bag \$4.90 Mominy Large Size can 50c Corn Flakes Kellogg's sim. pkg gc

Peanut Butter Siters 2 tejer 29° Post Toasties 15 10c Macaroni or Spagh. Broken Cheese Full Cream ÖRANGE-PEKÖE

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Salad Dressing Rajah quart jar 25° Cremo Cigars A&P Ammonia quart bottle 19° Oleomargarine Nutley **Master Mustard** Whitehouse Milk **Domestic Sardines** Ginger Ale No Bot Chge. 24-oz bot 10° Scrap Tobacco Assorted Assorted Sodas: " "

Navy Beans Choice Iona Peaches Lge Size

3 for 10° quart jar 17° Iona Cocoa I-lb pkg "13c 3 tall cans 19c Prince Albert Tobacco 2 cans 25° 2 cans 25c can 5° Velvet Tobacco

pkg Qc 24-oz bot 10° Quaker Maid Beans 28-oz can 10° 2 cans 15c b 5° Corn 1-1b tin 22c can 15° Crisco FREE Mixing Bowl Toilet Soap Odor of Flow's 12 cakes 19° Sauerkraut Libby's, Ige cans 3 cans 29° Bread Grandmother's 1b loaf 6c 11/2-1b 9c Soda Crackers

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ARMOUR'S STAR Ring or Large Bologna Frankfurters 10°

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NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

s a guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. troit visitor Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Putnam of Williamston is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. E. Fuller, a part of this week.

Miss Nancy Jane Brown of Pon iac is a guest of Miss Frances Alexnder during the Fair week.

Miss Barbara Blackburn is spending two or three weeks at Racine and Chain of Lakes, Wisconsın

with Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Culver A party of eighteen guests were entertained by Mrs. Frank Limberg at a chicken dunner at the Merritt

In a tonsil clinic at the Atchison hospital the past week five children underwent tonsilectomy. Other minor operations were performed.

Mrs. James Mitchell and son ames, Jr., of Detroit, were guests of Mrs. E. Meritheu Thursday for lunch and the remainder of the af-

ernoon. Mrs. Earl Montgomery is enjoying visit from her cousin, Miss Mary Helen Livingston, of Eureka Springs rkānsas. Ā niece, Mišs Ruth Fall, Detroit, is also a guest.

Řev. and Mrs. W. Roscoe Barbour, Mr. and Mrs. John Trumbell and Guest, of Mrs. C. C. Yerkes Thurs. Leon Safford were dimer guests at day were Mrs. Wade Mills, Mrs. the Jome of Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Judge) J. A. Boyne and Mrs. Shipley, Tuesday evening.

Brooks, all of Detroit, who enjoyed

Miss Dorothy Wagenshutz Alfred Houghton, of Wayne, are among the visitors at the fair this

Ted Cavell tried to escape from his annual segment to Mio over the maring as trip up to Mio over the week and, secompanied by Sterling Traub of San Antonio, Texas. The Shoebridge family has recently moved from the hay tever stayed birs.

turned hôme from a two weeks va-cátion at Pickerel lake, near Newaygo, where they rested at the cot-tage of the latter's parents. Mrs Todd expects to go back with her two young sons for a further stay until school begins.

A son weighing inearly eight pounds, was born August 18 to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anderson who reently moved from this place to Deroit. Mr. Anderson will be femem ered by his Northville friends as Andy," editor of the Eastlawn Stethoscope, now The National

After spending a delightful sum mer in Bay View, Mrs. G. H. Stalker and son, Tominy, Lave returned to their home on Theyer boulevard. Mr Stalker accompanied them home having spent the past two weeks with them at the summer cottage of us mother, Mrs. Arthur H. Stalk er of Ann Arbor

Word is received by Mrs. Barton Wheeler from Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dubuar, who have been making n extended visit with their sons New York, saying that they are well and enjoying the bracing moun-gates from Michigan to the nation-tain air They plan to be home be- al American Legion-Auxiliary contheir son, Paul, of Seattle, Washing-

After two months' stay at the home of Mrs Meaker's parents, Mr and Mrs A. E. Fuller, Prof. and Mrs Merritt F. Meaker and son, school year. They have enjoyed the parental home, where they have had real vacation.

On Monday, August 14, the marage of Miss Alice LaDell of Rushton to Arthur Vragenburg of South s solemnized at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. Frank N. Miner. The young couple had as their witnesses Mr. and Mrs. Albert PROVEN BY L. James of South Lyon. The groom is a distant relative of Louis Vradenburg of this place.

lap and High streets, who welcomed on August 14. This new son, named Michigan Bell Telephone company. They have recently come to Northville from Detroit.

sons, Kendall and David, plan to ers throughout this territory. leave Saturday for North Carolina, Mrs. Willis, a senior student in Earl- in two places by brass bands ham college, Richmond, Ind., will acgone two weeks.

part of Michigan. Mrs. Crysler condition. spent three days about three miles The purpose of this run. sponsorfrom Camp Jumbo, at Kenton, Mich., ed by Ford dealers and the White where she was given a very cordial Star Refining Company, was to reception by the Northville boys in prove the economy of Ford opera camp there. Mrs Crysler also vis- tion and of Mobilgas and Mobiloil ited Copper Harlor, Houghton, under the same kind of driving con-Michigan, and returned to Northville ditions which the average motorist by way of Chicago, where they vis- meets. The only exception is that tion. She was accompanied on the aient of a year's driving in about trip by her mother.

Mrs. Abbie Hull of Missoula, Mont Mrs. Mary Wadsworth was a De-

World's Fair.

Mrs. Frank Simone of Detroit was a business caller in Northville Sat-The cannas in the two Ford flower

beds are worth going several blocks to see. They are gorgeous.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Baker and children were callers at the Charles Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Welsh and Shipley home Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shipley ac-

companied by Don Norton were vis-istors in Detroit Tuesday morning Mr. and Mrs. Herman Blumer eck of Oxford have been guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. Ed. Balko recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weltre of Ohio, the latter a niece of Mrs. B. C. Stark, are visitors at the

After five weeks visit at the home of her parents in Columbus, Ohio, Mrs. L. Sonnenberg and baby daughter, Nancy, have returned to their home here.
Mrs. J. N. McLoughlin and chil-

panied by Mrs. Arthur L. Bald-win and daughter Jean, visited the fair in Chicago last week

and a day of pleasure at the fair.

A daughter, Angeline was both in Sessions hospital to Mrs. Jos. Ste-phen of New York City, who has

nouth Miss Evelyn Kimmel returned Saturday from an extended visit threugh northern Michigan, visiting relatives and friends in Oscoda Hillman, Alpena, and Rogers City She also visited at Flint.

Mrs. Dell Smith, wife of a rerom-incht, Detreit official, a close friend of the late Dr Fred Henry, brought a group of friends out to take din-ner Saturday at the Lone Pine-Tea - O

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stehle of Swains Lake Friday, August 18 Mrs. Stehle will be remembered by Northville friends as Muss Wanda Kimberly, a former "hello gurl" in the local telephone

Friends of Mrs Cecil Thompson East Base Line, will be pleased to learn that she is somewhat better in the University hospital where she is recovering from an operation for the removal of adenoids removed=

Mrs Charles F. Murphy has been amed one of the seventeen delevention at-Chicago October 2 Mrs Murphy was selected at the state convention of the American Legion and Auxiliary held in Grand Rapids

While Paul B. Thompson and his friend, "Dooley" Hyde, of the Rec-Junior, are returning to the hills of ord staff, were visiting "down on Syracuse, N. Y, to begin another the farm" at the Thompson home near Addison over Sunday, they cottage at the rear of the took some pictures to show that Iowa is not the only state "where the tall corn grows." Standing by specimen stalks of ensilage these two men look like dwarfs The tallest stalk measures 13½ feet tail Can anyone beat this?

PROVEN BY FORD

The blue and white stock V-8 nburg of this place.

Ford test car powered with Mobilgas

Bloom, Spencer Vanyalkenburg, Al
No depression in the family of Mr.

with Climatic Control and lubricated fred Parmenter, Barney Schultz and Mrs. Ed Moarst, corner of Dun- with Mobiloil which started a 10,000 mile economy run from Detroit last their eighth child into their family Saturday over a 400 mile route, including Lansing, Grand Rapids Frederick Joseph, makes an even Kalamazoo and Jackson, showed surnumber of boys and girls in the fam- prising results in fuel economy ily. Mr Morast is an employe of the Speeding over hill and down valley on the open road and in city streets through the heat of noonday and cool of midnight, this Ford stock car attracted the interested atten-Dr and Mrs. H. S. Wilhs and tion of thousands of automobile own-

On its imitial trip Saturday, the the parental home of both Dr. and test car was conveyed by a fleet of Mrs. Willis Stopping first at High 75 Ford V-8's and was met on the Point, N C., they will go on to outskirts of every important town desiring to compete may do so by Southport, on the coast, and spend along the route by the mayor, a presenting his name to Thompson most of the vacation at the latter's police escort, newspapermen and at the school building at the earliest home. Dunbar Davis, a nephew of Ford and White Star dealers, and

The car, driven by drivers operatcompany them. They expect to be ing in three shifts, was reported to Don Yerkes, Jr. vs Geo Shoebridge be in perfect condition. At each Don Yerkes, Sr. vs. John Nelson Mrs. R. H. Crysler of 423 Beal 1000 mile interval when the Mobilvenue has recently returned from a oil was changed, the crankcase was three weeks' trip in the northern found full and the lubricant in good

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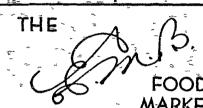
SMOKED HAM - Half or Whole Lb. 18c BEEF POT ROAST Lb. 14c BACŎN Lean Brisket - Lb. 15c

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her Saturday at the Lone Pine-Tea the playground baseball tournament got under way this week with the Henry. leagues fighting it out on the diamonds in town.

Salem and Maybury were winneither team losing a game in their šcheđule. The six teams picked for the play-

offs are Salem, Maybury, Edison, Rotary, Men's Shop, and Lutheran Results of Monday's play-off ames were

Salem 25, Edison 2. Rőtary 9, Maybury 16 Men's Shop 12, Lutheran 0 Luesday's results were. Edison 16, Rotary 15

Salem 7: Maybury 5. Due to this being fair-week the next games will be played on Monday evening with Salem opposing Men's Shop and Lutheran opposing

Wherever the final baseball game are played next week there will be

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Presbyterian and Baptist finished their schedules in a tie for first championship a five game series was played with the Presbyterian team winning the final game 7-4 in overtime after each team had won

The members of the winning team are: Bill Duguid, Tom Carrington Lawrence Parmenter. David Hav Bud Weeks, Harry Richardson, Edwin Angove, Robert Angove, Ed

HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT

Drawings for the horseshoe tourament have been made and play will begin Monday evening. Contestants are asked to arrange beween themselves the time desired play off the matches Paul Thompson will post a chart

on the door at the rear of the Board of Education Building for players to post their scores at the completion of the matches.

Coach Thompson reports that entries are not closed yet and anyone possible time. The drawings to date are:

DOUBLES

Kal Earhart vs. Cloyce Meyers-Al Earhart vs Harold Myers SINGLES John Nelson vs. Don Yerkes, Jr. Don Yerkes, Sr. vs. Geo. Shoebridge

Harley Cole vs. Cloyce Myers Harold Myers vs. bye TRY-FRY'S Delicious Home Made Vanilla Ice Cream. Saturday and Sunday only at the Royal Ann Cafe. 25c per quart. 7-c

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LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGE SALE

No suit or proceedings at law or mequity having been instituted to recover the debt. Secured by said mortgage made by VIRGIL J GLEASON and FRANCES GLEASON, and Michigan Corporation, of the same place, Mortgages, and SSOCIATION, a Michigan Corporation, of the same place, Mortgage, Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage, and seemed and provided, notice is hereby-given that of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on the 24th day of April, A. D. 1931, in liber 2885 of Mortgages on page 476, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal, and interest the sum of Two Thousand, and Sixty-four and 15/100 (\$2064 15) Dollars.

No suit or proceedings at law or mequity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, now, in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured in the contained in said mortgage, or any part thereof, now, in equity having been instituted to recover the continued in said mortgage, and 15/100 (\$2064 15) Dollars.

No suit or proceedings at law or mequity having been instituted to recover the debt secured in the equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured in the equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. Now, suit or proceedings at law or selected by said mortgage, or any part thereof. Now said therefore, by virtue of necessary to pay the general three county of warms and mortgage, or any part thereof. Now said or previous to the county of warms and provided, notice is hereby said on Wednesday, the first day of November A-D. 1933, at 12 ody of November A-D. 1933, at 12 ody of November A-D. 1933, at 12 ody of the sate of the southerly or Congress Street entrance to the County flowing in the county of Wayne is held of the southerly or Congress Street entran

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which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for fees allowed by law, and also any four '(4) in block two (2) of said lot principal and interest, and taxes, the sum of Two thousand nine hundred sum, or sums which may be paid by sum of Two thousand nine hundred sale, necessary to protect, its interest in the premises, including, taxes. No suit or proceedings at law or interest in the premises, including, taxes and/or insurance. Which said premand/or insurance. Which said premand/or insurance. Which said premandor insurance in the Ctty of Detroit, in the country of Wayne, and State of Michigan and desembed as follows. All the country of Wayne, and State of Michigan and desembed as follows. Willage: Together with the hereditations and mortgage, and Michigan and desembed as follows. All the country of Wayne, and State of Michigan and desembed as follows. All the recorded plate of said pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan and desembed as follows. The country of wayne, and State of Michigan and desembed as follows. The country of wayne, and State of Michigan and desembed as follows. The country of wayne, and State of Michigan and desembed as follows. The country of wayne, and State of Michigan and desembed as follows. The country of wayne, and State of Michigan and desembed as follows. The country of wayne, and State of Michigan and desembed as follows. The country of wayne, and State of Michigan and desembed as follows. The country of wayne, and State of Michigan and desembed as follows. The country of wayne, and State of the State to the statute of the State to the statute of the State to the wayne, and State of Michigan and desembed as follows. The country of wayne, and State of the State to the statute of the State to the state of the State to the state of the State to the state of the

International towns and the substitution of the East half (½) of the West half (½) of the West half (½) of the East half (½) of the Northeast quarter (½) of Section infleen (15), Town 1 South, Range eleven (11) East; according to the last they are a recorded in Liber 42. plat thereof as recorded in Liber 42. page 47, of Plats, Wayne County Records Dated August 1st, 1933

JOHN A. BOYCE,

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having heer made mather terms and condutions of a certain morgage made by Agnes C. Styrield to Fidelity Trust company, a Michigan Corporation, dated the 18th day of May, A. D. 1928, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on the 29th day of May, A. D. 1928, in liber 2142 of Mortgages, on page 533 which mortgage was thereafter assigned by Fidelity Trust Company, a Michigan - Copporation, to The Midland, Mutual Life Instrance Company, an Ohio Corporation, on June 14, 1928, which assignment was recorded in Liber 18th and the company of the Midland State of Assignments of page 147,



MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by John D. Sullivan and Katherine Sullivan, his wife, of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, Mortgagor, to Joseph T. Sinclair, of the same place, Mortgagee, dated the 12th day of July, A. D. 1927, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on the 12th day of July, A. D. 1927, in liber 1977 of Mortgages, on page 323, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal, and interest, the sum of Ten thousand six hundred thirty six and 67/100 (310, 636,67) dollars.





DO YOU REMEMBÊR WHEN?

The beds were bound together by opes instead of the metal fasteners? It was bake day at your house new bread, cakes, ples and pud-

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The men folks brought out the old boot jack to pull off those heavy high boots they wore? The fire places had small side yens in which to bake bread and

The Wheeler and Wilson sewing nachine was the great helper for the needleworker who worked overtime to supply the family?

swinging cranes for the teakettle or NEWBARK LABORATORIES

They had to go to Ann Arbor with their grists to be ground and it took three to five days because one

had to wait his turn? They harvested ice, how they marked it, cut it into cakes, canaled it to the ice house and elevated it to its place to remain until the following summer?



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MORTGAGE SALE.

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Default having been made in the
terms and conditions of a certain
mortgage made by EZRA A WOOD
and ELSIE: A WOOD, his wife, of
Detroit Wayne County: Michigan,
Mortgagors, to STANDARD SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION,
a Michigan Corporation, of the same
place, Mortgagee, dated the 17th day
of August, A.D. 1928, and recorded
in the office of the Register, of
Deeds, for the County of Wayne
and State of Michigan, on the 17th
day of August, A. D. 1928, in liber
2191 of Mortgages on page 219, on
which mortgage there is claimed to
be due, at the date of this notice.

Dated at Detroit, Mchigan, July 30th, 1933 STANDARD SAVINGS AND

MILLER, BALDWIN, AND BOOS, Attorneys for Mortgagee, 617. Penobecot Building, Detroit, Mich.

Aug 18—Nov. 10

m the City of Detroit, in the County of Wayne. and State of Michigan and described as follows-fow wit:

Lot forty (40) of Albert-Crane? Section of the LaBrosse and Baker Farms, being lots 20 to 35, inclusive, of Wesson's Section of the LaBrosse and Baker Farms, according to the plat thereof as recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said Wayne County in Liber 1 of Plats, page 123, City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan.

Dated at Detroit, Michigan, July 30th, 1933.

STANDARD S AVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, By Walter J. I. Ray, Secretary.

Mortgagee.

MILLER, BALDWIN AND BOOS, Attorneys for Mortgagee.
617 Penobscot Building, Detroit, Mich.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the berms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Mary Lally, minors, of the City of Detroit, Michigan, to Henry W. Cabot, of Inclusive, of Wayne County, Michigan, to Henry W. Cabot, of Inclusive, of Wayne County, Michigan, to Henry W. Cabot, of Inclusive, of Wayne County, Michigan, to Henry W. Cabot, of Inclusive, of Wayne County, Michigan, to Henry W. Cabot, of Inclusive, of Wayne and State of Michigan, to Henry W. Cabot, of Inclusive, of Wayne County, Michigan, to Henry W. Cabot, of Inclusive, of Wayne County, Michigan, to Henry W. Cabot, of Inclusive, of Wayne and State of Michigan, to Henry W. Cabot, of Inclusive, of Wayne and State of Michigan, to Henry W. Cabot, of Inclusive, of Wayne County, Michigan, to Henry W. Cabot, of Inclusive, of Wayne County, Michigan, to Henry W. Cabot, of Inclusive, of Wayne County, Michigan, to Henry W. Cabot, of Inclusive, of Wayne County, Michigan, to Henry W. Cabot, of Inclusive, of Wayne County, Michigan, to Henry W. Cabot, of Wayne County, Michigan, to Henry W.

Dated at Detroit, Michigan, July

19th, 1935. HATTIE E DENNIS, ASSIGNEE OF MORIGAGEE AND MORT-GAGEE MILLER BALDWIN AND BOOS. Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee and Mortgagee.
617 Penotscot Bidg.

Detroit, Michigan

oo MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the

of Deeds, for the County of Wayne and State of Michingan, on the 10th day of May, A. D. 1927, m liber 1941 of Mortgages, on page 288, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for prucipal, and interest; the sum of Three Thousand and Forty-three and No suit or proceedings at law or nequity 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 expenses, mcluding the difference, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and expenses, mcluding the difference had not flower that on Thursday, the 28th day of September, A. D. 1933, at 12 o'clock mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the southerly or Congress Trace and all legal costs, charges and expenses, mcluding the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid mortgage, with the interest thereon and all legal costs, charges, and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the land on the county of Wayne is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, with the interest thereon and all legal costs, charges, and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon and all legal costs, charges, and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the land of Michigan the County of Wayne is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, with the interest thereon and all legal costs, charges, and expenses, mcluding the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the land of Michigan and all legal costs, charges, and expenses, mcluding the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the land of Michigan and all legal costs, charges, and expense

Default having been made in the

MILLER, BALDWIN AND BOOS, Attorneys for Mortgagee, 617 Penobsoot Building, Detroit, Michigan.

June 30—Sept. 22

MORTGAGE SALE

Default laving been made for more than thruly days in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Frank Bollon and Marguerite E. Bollon, his wife Mortgager, to Lovewell Franks Cor. The, of North-ville Michagan Mortgage, dated the twenty inst day of June, A.D 1922, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the Country of Wayne and State of Michagan, on the seventh day of July, A.D 1922, in Laber 1076.06 Mortgages, on page 574, and which mortgage was duly assigned by Lovewell Falms Co. Inc., to Lapham State Sawas Bank, a corporation organized under the general banking laws of the State of Michagan, by assignment, dated the 9th day of April, A.D 1924, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the Country of Wayne and State of Michigan, of Wayne and State of Michigan, of the Toth day of April, A.D 1924, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the Country of Wayne and State of Michigan, on the Toth day of April, A.D 1924, m Liber 102 of Assignments of Mortgages, on page 130, and on which mortgage there is claused to be due and unpaid at the date of this hotice, for principal and interest, the sum of Four hundred fifty six and 40/100 Dollars, (\$456 48), and no suit or proceeding at law or menuty having been had or instanted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Now, Therefore by virtue of the power of sale contained in said

All that certain piece or parcel of land stuate in the City of Detroit, in the County of Wayne, and State of Michigan and described as follows, to wit:

Lot number one hundred ninety-five (195) of the Lakewood Park Subdivision of part of Private Claims 120 and 321. Detroit, Weyne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 127, on Page 55 of Plats, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 128 and property being situated on the East side of Manistique Avenue, South of Essex Avenue.

Dated at Detroit, Michigan, May 28th, 1933.

STANDARD SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, By Walter J. L. Ray, Jecretary.

Mortgagee, MILLER, BALDWIN AND BOOS, Attorneys for Mortgagee, 617 Penobsoot Building, Detroit, Michigan, June 30—Sept. 22

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made for more than thirty days in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by. Harvey D. White and Grace With Ruth Taylor and Stanley at their parents home on Westmore gagors, to Frances Moshimer of the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on the twelfth day of September, A. D. 1922, and recorded in Lewis Dewey.

Mortgagee, MILLER, BALDWIN AND BOOS, Attorneys for Mortgagee, 617 Penobsoot Building, Detroit, Michigan, June 30—Sept. 22

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or any part thereof.

Now, Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, Notice is. Hereby Given, That on Tuesday, the 21st day of November, A. D. 1933, at twelve o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time; said mortgage, will be foreflosed by a sale at public vendue to the highest bidder at the southerly of congress Street entrance to the Wayne County Building Detroit Michigan Chat being the building in which the Circum.

lows Premises stituated in the village of Northville County of Wayne and State of Michigan, described as folcerry time of South Church Street, One hindred streeted (117) feet from the southerly line of Cady Street, thence westerly parallel with Cady Street hinety six (96) feet,

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made for most than thirty days in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Minne Broegman, Mortgagor, to Lapham State Savings Bank, a corporation organized under the general basings daws of the State of Michigan, of Northville, County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, of Northville, County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, of Northville, County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, on the organized under the general basings daws of the State of Michigan, and State of Michigan, on the organized under the general basings daws of the State of Michigan, and State of Michigan, on the mortgage of the County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, on the condition of the County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, on the condition of the County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, on the condition of the County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, on the condition of the County of Mayne, and State of Michigan, on the condition of the County of Michigan of the County of Michigan of Michigan of Michigan, on the condition of the County of Michigan of Michigan of Michigan of Michigan of Michigan, on the condition of the Michigan of Michigan of Michigan of Michigan of Michigan, on the condition of the Michigan of Michigan of Michigan of Michigan of Michigan, on the condition of the state of the Michigan of Michigan

Formerly the Lapham ings Bank Mortgagee.
JOHN A. BOYCE, Attorney for Mortgagee 209 Hawthorne Building

Detroit, Michigan. Aug 25-Nov. 17

West Point Park

Mrs. John Earlan entertained her brother. William Way, Sunday.
The pedro club and Scotch five hundred had a picnic at Walled Lake Friday.

William Winters moved into the new building on the corner of Seven Savings Mile and Farmington roads. Helen Majors of Detroit is spending a few days with Harry Wolfe and Viola at the home of their par-

> Mrs. Ada Bond and daughter, Ethel, spent Friday evening with, the former's mother. Mrs. Charlotte

of Michgan, on the twenty-first day of August, 1924, in Liber 90 of Assuments of Mortgages, on Page 479, and on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Twenty-six hundred, eighty-seven and 60/100 Dollars (6268760), and no such on proceeding at law or in equity having been had or unstituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

vêars ago. -

The Sunday school was well attended Sunday morning. Mrs. Rob-ert Fredericks, superintendent, is present every Sunday with the several teachers.

West Point Park Junior baseball cam and West Bloomfield, with five Northville players met on Pierson school diamond Friday. The score was 9-7 in favor of West Point.

Mrs Eva Painter, with niece, Betty Randall, and Mrs Charles Tayfor motored to Mullet lake for a two weeks' stay with the former's daughter, Mrs. Gillespie and chil-

Mrs Ethel Middlewood motored to Interlochen camp. She was accompanied by her sons, George and Homer, and daughter, Barbara. They enjoyed visiting with their sister, Esther, a_swimming teacher there. Mrs. Marvin Addis, accompanied

by her three daughters, Vivian, Shir-ley and Jean, with Mrs. Emer, son Ault; and three daughters, Fern, June and Laura Ann, enjoyed a yacht ride to the Straits through the courtesy of a friend, Mrs. Marie-

West Point Park league team and played a double header on the diamond here. The home team won O. Dafed activorthyille, Michigan, Au Both games. First with the score of gust 25, 1983.

gust 25, 1933

DEPOSITORS STATE BANK, Formerly the Lapham State Savings Bank Mortgages.

JOHN A. BOYCE, Attorney for Mortgages.

209 Hawthorne Building.

Detroit, Michigan.

Aug 25—Nov. 17

Mort resident

Both games First with the score of 10-3. Hattner and German were the battery. The second game score was 4-2.

Relatives and friends attended the graduation exercises at Michigan.

State Normal college at Specianti, when Miss Katherme Harian, lifeed her A B degree. Katherine is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. John

"No matter how dark financially the nerequantities and the nerequent of the nere of th

Eddie Cantor says the depression is a case of too much money in buildings and not enough in circulation; and too many people in circulation and enough in buildings

"The idea that the liquor by creates something economically - is on par with the idea of an undertaker who complained that the pure milk committee in his town had ruined his trade in babies' funerals."

-Professor Irving Fisher

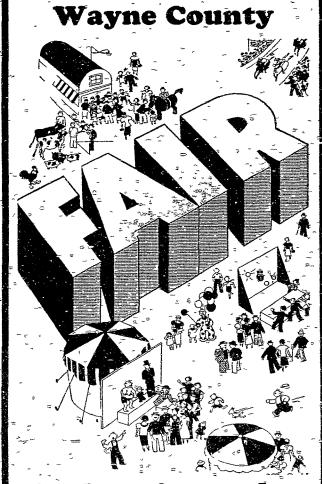
Professor William Lyon Phelps of Yale has reured because he has reached the 'automatic retirement age of sixty-eight" Writing of this retirement, Arthur Brisbane says "The retirement age for a trained mind is silly. At sixty-eight, and at seventy-eight a man should do his best teaching. Pope Leo was hard at work at ninety; Gladstone ran the Liberal Party in England at eighty; Titian was painting magnificently when the plague killed him at ninety-nine; Michelangelo at eighty-nine was still working. Why retire an American teacher at sixtyght?—Watchman Examiner

Summernight Idyll

They walked in the lane together, The sky was covered with stars: They reached the gate m silence, He lifted down the bars.

She neither smiled nor thanked him Because she knew not how; For he was just a farmer's boy, And she--a Jersey cow.

Hurry! - Hurry! Only Two More Days! of the Northville



Friday-Saturday. August 24-25

NORTHVILLE

-Friday

SENIOR HORSE SHOW .

- 26 FILLED CLASSES

BASEBALL! NEWBURG vs. SOUTH LYON

FARMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL BAND

HARNESS RACING

JUDGING Hundreds of Exhibits in the Cattle Poultry, Fruit and Agricultural Shows will be judged and awards

These Exhibits Are FREE-See Them! !

FREE ACTS

LAMONTS COCKATOOS — Twenty Australian cockatoos. One of the finest acts of its kind on the American stage. TOMMY CHALLIS-That nifty, nifty European equilibrist. THE FLYING HOWARDS-Man and Lady Aerial Act and comedy trampoline act.

MISS VERNE BOWLES-That fast dancing little miss FIREWORKS!

Saturday

FINAL CELEBRATION DRUM AND BUGLE CONTEST

16 Drum and Bugle Corps With Their Drill Teams-They Will Compete for \$300 in CASH PRIZES

SENIOR HORSE SHOW

HARNESS RACING

FREE ACTS

JIM and CARRIE HUGHES-With their 15 educated dogs. DOC MILLS & CO .- Mysterious miss working 85 feet in _ the air.

NOCERA & SPAGNOLA-Man and Lady opera stars, singers supreme

FIREWORKS!

"Michigan's Biggest Little Fair"

igh street into a boulevard by the

Miss Gertrude Sedan and Harry

Mr and Mrs. L A. Babbitt are

enjoying a few days over on the

Chief of Police William Safford

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Buckley and

Miss Margaret Murdock and Miss

Martha Horton have returned from

very delightful European tour.

George Carson was given a seren-

ommunity band because he turned

number of vacant lots into attrac-

10 YEARS AGO

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nel-

son at Harper hospital a son, Wil-

ford Bourne. Dr. Nesson is the hap-

plest man in Northville Riown aged

minister, has been presented with

the first Flint Six car made by Dür-

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Larue and

John: Jr, have left for a trip to Montreal, and Quebec Little Rob-

erf is staying with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Mark Seeley.

The Thornton boys were fired lip-on while returning, from Willed Take, the shot making a hole in the

glass. Russell Rogers was fired up-

on Saturday morning but escaped

-25 YEAŔŚ AGÓ

oost oifice. is taking a vacation

at Union Lake

place Wednesday

fine looking-machine

Miss Angre Smith, deputy at ' the

T G Richardson and family spent

Sunday with E C. Hinkley and wite

The wedding of Miss Emma Pink

erton to John O Knapp will take

of a new motor carrage. It is a

Politicians are abroad in the land

The Homecoming is not far dis-

tant A fine program of music

speaking racing and sports is being

The question is "Shall the people or

the bosses Tule-Michigan?"

Lonnie Parmenter is the posse

ant to be brought to Michigan. Rev

Reed is 100 years old.

le Tuesday evening by the school

Mrs. J. R. Trufant drove to Niagara

Falls and Buffalo last night.

and Mrs Safford took a week-end

Sedan have returned from their vis

it to Gaylord.

Lake Michigan coast.

trap up to East Tawas.



Homemaker's



"From the days of Adam, parents have worried about the younger generation, fearing they were headed straight for perdition. But they do hmit, to pass on from generation to not go there. Instead they slip along generation that valuable race exinto conservative middle age and begin to worry for fear their children Perhaps it is a part of the Divine are headed straight to perdition. It plans is hard for one generation to-understand the next

ronment changes from age to age. understand youth. It has it own-we parents, brought up in the home peculiar difficulties. It did not make their habits and ideals, but we ad- to which it must adjust itself. through life; and we try to-make our past. It must "act in the living preschildren conform to them, but here ent." Poor, perplexed youth, trying where the Inction begins

ceed. They peeve us by their non-home of the past, living in the world conformity and we ink them by our of the present, with its heels crowded inadaptibility. So they fly away at by the oncoming of tomorrow! the first opportunity Out into the fogey" to their children, who will can see eye to eye with youth, the

SALEM NEWS

Ray Species arrived home last week from a visit with relatives in Can-Mr and Mrs Fred Cole visited m

Grand Rapids Monday and riday versary Miss Helen Norton, Cohectah, is at resent visiting with her auct Mis

Mas June King of Plymouth spent with Miss Marian

Schroeder on Seven Male road.

ing the Congregational g parsonage Mr and Mrs Wm McCullough and

cleave to the ideals of tomorrow. weeknow we are bound to Replying to a recent comment in be out of date, why not stop trying raer on the age-old problem to fit the wine of their youth into of letting children develop their own our old bottles, to put old heads on wings of independence, our sister young shoulders, to make our chilsends a marked excerpt from her dren fossils by crowding upon them Woman's page which will be of in- the ideals of yesteryear? Why not terest to perplexed parents. She ourselves try to reach forward and greater than those the youth of any

keep abreast of the times? Or were parents meant to be back numbers to serve as brakes to prevent the car of progress from exceeding the sped perience which must be conserved?

"But one thing is sure—if we would be friends with our children, would be trients with our children, or things have charged the school would be trients with our children, or the product of our envi- as well as parents, we must love and ma'am sent in this recipe for cookof our parents absorbed somewhat the environment, habits and ideals justed these to fit our day. Having finds the stage all set and it must become adults, and fixed, we carry play its part or be a failure. It can our-habits and ideals along with us not take the abandoned role of the to find itself-and establish its own where the incidence of the light and ideals—reared in

"Unless we share youth's viewpoint world of today to build homes of and go along with it, we shall soon be left on the shelf. The more we

> Muss LaReine Roberts, Punt Farms, was a guest in the syth, Mrs Thomas Hansen and Congregational marsonage Wednesday to Sunday night.

Mrs Albert Groth, Wednesday to the Congregational parsonage celebrate their 48th wedding anni-Mrs Albert Grotn were their sons

Mr and Mrs Joe Groth of South Lyon and Mr and Mrs. Will Groth had spent the summer with their Mrs George Foreman and her

Detroit, and Mrs James Dickie of Mrs Alberta Louisberry, Fredonia, vacation trip

Mrs Lucia M Stroh and Miss Ladaughter of Plymouth were supper guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs John day with her sister, Mrs L J Vigi and family in Birmingham, and Mr. and Mrs Ivan Speers and Mrs L Wittich who had spent sevsmall sons returned from a week's eral weeks there, returned home, acvisit with the H C Richmond fam-companied by Master Frederick J

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hottest driving-top quality, low in carbon, unsurpassed in durability.

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greater will be our influence years advance If we would hold the respect and love of our children, we must give them our love and trust They are not going to the bow-wows but are even more noble and sensible than the youth of yesterday and will soon be bearing responsibilities age have yet borne."-Florence Rid-

Oatmeal Drop Cokies

Mrs. Robert Y. Masters

When Bob Masters of the Record staff mārīīed a wife he said, "No, she can't cook. She's a school teacher." Times have changed The school

1/4 cup butter

2 cups flour

2 cups oatmeal. 4 tablespoons milk, 1 teaspoon soda

1 teaspoon cinnamon teaspoon cloves

1 cup chopped raisins Cream butter add sugar, and mix well together. Put soda into mile, put eggs one at a time into sugar mixture, beat hard, add milk, flour, oatmeal, cinnamon, cloves, and raisins Drop in greased pan (spoonfuls) and bake 15 or 20 minutes

Mrs Theodore Forsyth Miss For "Hansen and Thursday afternoon, and Rev and Mr and Mrs Joe Grota of South Mrs Arnold Kehrl and children of Lyon help their parents, Mr and Walled Lake were evening casters at

Suncay guests of Mr and Herman Schroeder, were Mr. and Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Albert Schroeder of Detroit and Mr Haves of Detroit and his brothers Tayman and George Wno uncle and aunt returned nome with him to Detroit

Mr and Mrs F B Witteh and South Lyon, left Sunday morning for N. Y, after a visit of several weeks children, of Detroit, spent Sunday the southern part of the state on a with her sister, Mrs. J. A. Clark, left in the Congregational sparsonage Mr and Mrs. J. A. Clark and, Miss Clark for Chelsea and were dinner guests in the Irwin Lounsberry home-Mrs Lounsberry remained for a visit with her son and family

Mr and Mrs R W-Kehrl entertained Sunday for dinner, Mr and Mrs A. G Kehrl and son, Floyd

Mr. and Mrs Fred Drews and sons of Plymouth Rev and Mrs Arnold Kehrl and children of Walled Lake Mr and Mrs Roy Kehrl and little RNEOILS Dorothy Lou of Dearborn, Mr and Mrs Orville Dudley and Betty Jean Seven Mile road, and for supper Mr and Mrs Roy Kehrl and daugh

> Mrs Helmuth Ringel, assisted by ier daughter, Mrs G. Montague and Mrs Wm: Montague, arranged a birthday party for her youngest son Albert, for his tenth anniversary Afer playing to their hearts content a time supper was served to the folowing guests. Margaret Mortimer Bernice Rzeppa of Detroit LaRein Roberts of Grosse Point Farms Frederick J. Vici of Birmingham and schoolmates, Willard and Wilford Wilson, James and Tom Robertson, Jim Allen, Myron Utley, Pearl Schroeder Lucille Radtke, Rose and Josephine Maloziec, Cledith Monroe and Valbert Groth Albert was well abered with gifts by his guests and all had a good time.

VILLAGE PROCEEDINGS

A regular meeting of Village Commission was held Monday evening August 21, 1933 Present: Commissioners Hicks

Pres Pro-tem), Gregory, Burkart and Perkins Absent President Snow, Comm

Finance committee audited th ollowing bills-White Ser Sta. gas & oil Gregory, Mayer & Thom, supplies __ ^ _ _ E G Curl, labor & sup.

Chas Foster, gravel Earl Montgomery, St Comm. W. H. Safford, Cr of Pol R Kuken, caretaker John Litsenberger, treasure Wm Wain, nightwatch Eleanor Martz, bookkeeper W. H Johnston, health officer Frank Brown, labor John Hanna, labor

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Chas, Smith, labor Wm. Dingman, labor Norman Hearn, labor Fred'k Hedge, clerk Dr. L W. Snow, Pres H. H. Burkart, Comm G A Hicks, Comm. M S Sweet, Comm. J. W Perkins, Comm.

\$440 02 Moved by Gregory, supported by Perkins, that the bills be allowed

On motion meeting adjourned. FRED'K HEDGE,

NORTHVILLE'S YESTERDAYS At the Loyal Temperance Legion last Saturday evening, S. J. Law

Plans are under way for making rence gave an excellent address. The Baptist Sunday school picni will be held on Randall Chapman's picnic grounds. The Methodists will ion with them

30 YEARS AGO

There were 169 tickets sold for the voodman's excursion this week Eddie and Ray Bogart are visittheir Grandpa Bogart in Wixom. Mamie Huff was surprised by a nimber of young friends Monday

Mrs. Sumner Power entertained a ew ladies at croquet and pedro Thursday.

The street commission has doing some much-needed grading a good deal of praise publicly, but on South Wing street. Mrs. A. K. Carpenter was surprised

by a party of friends who came to help celebrate her birthday. M. S. Ambler states that the Ambler pond at "Lover's Lane' will be rebuilt and that his company will George Rayson died-at the age of go into the ice business this winter. 83 ears. He was born in England.

She: Sir, I want you to know that radio and on every street corner in am a lady. am a lady. He: Oh, awright. You be that and tional business coat of arms and Il try to imitate Napoleon. -Atlanta Constitution

have a right to the prominence "That thunderbolt in my left claw

By "AD" SCHWENGER

A Chicago paper inquires editor

ally, "How ya gonna keep them

down on the farm-once they've seen

Will you miss the Street Dance?

It won't be held tomorrow night and

"Course there has been a lot of

ondemnation of me privately and

action people were hollering for last

My cousin on the silver dollar

has been pretty shy about showing himself to the general public the

last few years and I'm in hopes that

I can scare him out into the open

Of course he has a right to be jeal-

ous of the columns of publicity I've

if you do miss it let us know.

Been to the fair yet?

the Streets of Paris?"

If the Blue

Eagle Could Talk=

here are many dissenters but they'll **Every Monday** find that time and time alone will Morning

solve the question of my worth. "Many people are making the mistake of thinking that I'm all there is to the plan. They're wrong! Em only the first act to a show that is going to occupy a long time with no intermission. The next act- will probably be an inflation-juggling performance with the government on

and that cog in my right are just the sending end and the business bit of theatrics to show people I'm man on the receiving end. I haven't working for business with the speed any more inside dope to dispense exof lightning, but I hope they're not cept to tell you what has occurred taking it as a threat. Undoubtedly in the past few months isn't anything to the list of blue eaglets that will be hatched in the future.

"When I have something to scream bout you'll hear my call."

RY_FRY'S Delicious Home Made Vanilla Ice Cream. Saturday and Sunday only at the Royal Cafe. 25c per quart.

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PAYMENT OF

Village Taxes

Extended To Sept. 1, 1933

By Order of The Village Council JOHN LITSENBERGER, Village Treasurer.

Firestone AUGUST TRESALE

Save the Cotton Process Tax (Effective August 31)

AS LONG as our present stock lasts we'll sell you tires at today's low prices. Rubber is up 150% and cotton has advanced 50%. Judge for yourself the course that tire prices must take.

At today's low prices don't take chances with thin, worn tires! With our liberal trade-in allowance you can equip your car with a set of new Firestone High Speed Tires at very low cost. Don't delay. Come in today.

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE DURING THIS SALE

SIZE	TODAY'S PRICE	JAN. 1933 PRICE	- 1929 PRICE
4.75-19	\$8.40	8.55	\$12.20
5.00-19	9.00	9.15	18.20
5.25-18	10.00	10.30	14.80
5.50-19	11.50	12300	16.85
6.00-18	12.70	1275	18/05
6.00-19 H.D.	15.60	16.70	27.65
6.50-19 H.D.	17.90	20.1d	25.05
7.00-18 H.D.	20.15	20.90	27.05



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TODAY'S LOW PRICES

Firestone SUPER OLD FIELD TYPE	Firesions OLDFIELD TYPE	
4.75-19 \$7.55 5.00-19 8.10 5.50-18 10.15	4.50-20 \$6.00 4.75-19 6.70 5.00-19 7.20	
Firestone SENTINEL TYPE	Firestone courier type	
	° 62.60	
4.40-21 \$4.98 4.50-20 5.40 4.75-19 6.05	4.40-21	

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HAVE YOU

GOT IT?

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Lefault hating been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by LOREN RESEARCH BRINK and MARION H. BRINK his wife, of Detroit-Wayne County, Michigan, Mortgagors, to STAND-ARD SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSO-

MILLER, BALDWIN-AND BOOS,-Attorneys for Mostage Attorines for Morigagee, 617 Penobscot-Building, Detreit; Mich.

Aug. 18—Nov. 10

MORTGAGE SALE

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that on Thursday, the 12th day of as may be necessary to pay the October, A. D. 1933, at 12:00 amount due, as aforesaid, on said o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, mortgage, with the interest thereon said mortgage will be foreclosed by and all legal costs; charges and exact bladder be the Schitchild or allowed by law and also are supported by law and also wond also approximately by law and also approximately approximately and also approximately and also approximately and also approximately approximately approximately and also approximately approxim

28th, 1933
STANDARD SAVINGS AND
LOAN ASSOCIATION, By Walter J.
L. Ray, Secretary.

Mortgagee MILLER, BALDWIN-AND BOOS

MORTGAGE SALE

2612 of Mortgages, on page 130, on interest in the premises. Which said which mortgage there is claimed to premises are described as follows: he due, at the date of this notice, all that certain piece or parcel of for principal, and inferest, the sum land situate in the City of Detroit, of Two Thousand One Hundred and in the County of Wayne, and State of Michigan and described as follows, to wit:

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the

MORTGAGE SALE

The control of the co

tions of a certain mortgage made by James N. VanDyne and Flora On Minimum and the County of Warne and State according to the plat recorded in Laber 35, page 99 of Plats.

Date on the North one of March, A. D. 1928, and recorded in Laber 35, page 99 of Plats.

Dated at Detroit, Michigan, May

Inglateen and 31/100 (\$5,51831) Dollars

No suit 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 provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 28th day of September, A D 1933, at 12 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the southerly or Congress Street entrance to the County Building in the City of Detroif, wayne County, Michigan (that he

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

THE DTHER DAY

Betty Miner and Wilma Ratten-



oury began their marathon for long theory of "little by little". The next non-stop like will be to the World's Fair at Chirago—at least that's a good intention . . Helen Fleischman is a saleslady part of the time at the D & C store town a break-he's back for a few days to take m the fair . . Wed nesday Chucky went down to De 8-c Front to-see the ball game . Berlast Friday __ Jane Lester and Katherme McKenna have developed a habit of going out to Cass Benton for early morning breakfast. Stage was among the dancers at the street dance Saturday-he's riding in the Jair this year, too Ward Van Atta-15 running the northeast gate ar the fair grounds and his brother Foss is tending the

the fair this year and hope to have all your trade. Jane Grosvenor has a pair of splashy pajamas that are red-with large white dots Dick Nasn is back from the lake where he goes every summer and ming in the home of Mr and Mrs row he plans to-stay in town for a R. W Kehrl in Salem little while . Bernice Clark had-a picnic last Thursday night at Cass dore Keeney, Violet Sheppard, Frances Bacon, Arline Richardson² and Ruth Mary Baldwin—afterwards, they all went to the show down at Redford . Muriam Dundas looks announced later All our young peo very striking in her new orange ple and friends are most cordially sweater and black skirt- . . Essie invited to the services
Nirider and Charles Strautz have Rev Kehrl will baptize another
been farmers for the summer—at class for this church in the near least they have been staying at the ing to sell our cider mill, All in farm of Tom Gregory on the Huron river This week they are working down at the fair groun

> Chicago last week where they at-tended the East-West polo matches Frances Bacon has returned to Empire, Michigan, where she has en spending the summer From all Franny says, Empire is quite the unique place . The "Drifters" are together again—as you know, the trio is composed of Gertrude Deal, Florence Johnson and Eleanor Grosenor-probably we shall soon be naving a little close harmony If you want a "stire cure for the dues" go down to Mary Ann Spagnuolo's when Florence Johnson Wimfred McCardle and Mary Ann are holding one of their laughing marathons—So far this present one has lasted three days and is still go-

Reva Schrader, Barbara Nichoalds

and Bobbie Nichoalds were down in

ing strong. See you next week.

'NEWBARK" WILL BE ON SALE IN VILLAGE

The Newbark Laboratories Jackson, Michigan, have recently placed a new dressing, Newbark, for injured trees upon the market. This preparation is the result of years of experimental work and actual testng. It is highly recommended by resters, tree surgeons, park-super-

intendents, and overseers of large Local hardware stores will have ewbark on sale in a short time, i



vorld on Sunday, August 27.

Jesus established his church and

maintained his mission on a spirit-

ual foundation of Christ-healing. He

taught his followers that his religion had a divine Principle, which would

cast out error and heal both the sick

Church of Our Lady of Victory

At the meeting of the Altar so-elety last Tuesday at the church

to abide by the organization methogs that were adopted last January. The director group will meet regu-larly and together decide on coming

plans Parents and prospective altar boys

will please heed this notice: all boys 10 years of age and over who wish

to become servers in the sanctuary Massall next week beginning Mon-day, August 28 Here by observation

be trained in the art of Mass sarving.

The ladies are reminded that next

Sunday, August 27, is the fourth

Holy Communique day.

- Rüğğed, indıvidualisin meant each
for himself. The depression was

a logical evolution from this "dog-gat-dog" frinciple The Bible, knowing the inconvenience and sac-

rifice of being "our brothers' keep-er, '-insisted on it just the same

We believe that the NRA is trying

to bring back, this principle of

Will the members of the men's

choir- and others wishing to join

please remain for a short time after

St. Paul's Lutheran

Leo C Eickstaedt, pastor

In the first Epistle of John, chap-

which we have seen and heard de-

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ter one, verse 3 we read;

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Sunday of the month, 1. e.,

Holy Communion day.

pastor urged upon the members

and the sinning"

Frank N. Miner and Harold G.

church. The public as invited Mr. diner will preach. The service is at 10 00 a m and the Sunday school

After a very helpful visit Detroit at the Temple Baptist church, the pastor, Rev. W. Roscoe Barbour, returns to his pulpit for next Sunday. The services are at 10 a m. and 7.30 p m. and the sub-

active privilege of the pastor to hear Gypsy Smith Sunday after ert Thomas, 364 So Center St to hear Gypsy-Smith Sunday after-noon. Thousands were in attenda-ance and the costell was preached ance and the gospel was preached

Salem Federated Church

and by performance. In the morn-ing service at 10:30 oclock on Au-

Bible school at 11 45 is that of Saul. The lesson text is First Samuel 15.13-26 but you will find it interesting to read the entire book of First Samuel_ Memory verse = "Behold, to obey is better than seen-

Salem Congregational Church-

Bake sale Saturday of this week Kindly send all baked Benton Park with Ella Tibble, Isa- Mrs Jay Clark or Mrs Kehrl in Salem, Saturday morning

again be resumed Sunday evenings

Christian Science Churches

of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christ

Sunday, August 27, the union forming worship and preaching vice will be at the Presbyterian the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 136): follows at 11 00 a.m.

Baptist Church

the theme, "Looking Unto Jesus."

Perhaps the most outstanding of the doctrine of the second piace, which he taught both by precept

Taking Second Place. The biography to be studied in First_Samuel 15.22.

"I will meet you at the humn-sing Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock Come prepared to tell which is your favorite Bible character and why

Rey Lucia M -Stroh, Minister, The services last Sunday were very vell attended. Rev. Arnold Kehrl ast church of Detroit, spoke with önviction and brought a stirring message to all hearts. An altar call followed, wherein five adults came forward to confess the Lord. In the afternoon a fine service was conducted at Walled Lake -Rev Kehrl spoke briefly to a large andience who lined the banks of the lake and then with a splended group of children and adults walked out into the beautiful waters of Walled Lake and unmersed them in the name of the Tri-ime God Service next Sun The seniors are having a stand at day at 10 30 a m. The pastor will speak on the "Time of the End" Damel II 36 and "The Flying Roll"

ment Prophet

The Young People's meetings will

future Come and join them

"Christ Jesus" will be the subject

onth His son Jesus Christ"

he purpose of his preaching. How same fellowship and teach them to find joy and comfort in it was now the chief interest in his life. What is there in this for us?

Among the state that I this lay the burges of the passage (I-Cor. 3:11): "For other Bible as well as of all true Gospel sing God's praise; to all who sin and foundation can no man lay than preaching to draw us to Jesus Christ need a Savior; to all who seek salhat is laid, which is Jesus Christ." and through film to the Father. Un-vation, St. Paul's Lutheran Church Correlative passages to be read less we have come into this holy, opens wide her portals and in the that is laid, which is Jesus Christ."

from the Christian Science textbook, blessed fellowship—even if only name of Jesus Christ bids you wel-"Science and Health with Key to weakly fell and realized—our Bible come

our fellowship is with the Father and reading and church going has been ın vaın.

The hour of divine worship next ntimate had been his friendship Sunday morning is 10 o'clock. The with Jesus! And how confident he pastor will preach. We are very hapwas that his faith in the Son had py to see so many strangers present also put him into fellowship with at our services, and again wish to the Father! To lead others into the bid them welcome to worship with us

To all who mourn and need comhere in this for us?

To this day it is the purpose of the companionship; to all who love to vation, St. Paul's Lutheran Church

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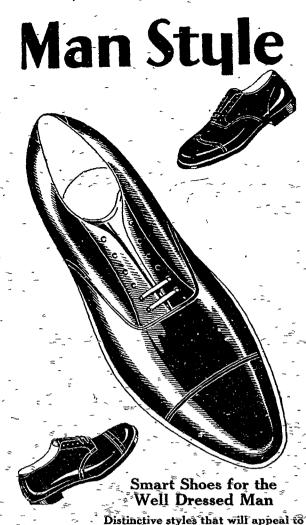
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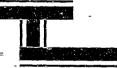
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