Northville, Michigan, Friday, Sept. 1, 1933

Monday, Sept. 18. Register Early During the Hours Noted In the School Advertisement.

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Exceptionally Large Number of High Class Entries Is Made

Increasing in popularity and prestuge each year of its existence, The Northville Wayne County Fair's timee day house show, Aug. 24, 25, 26, this year surpassed its previous best efforts.

est efforts.
Such names as Ainsworth, Crit tenden, Hettche, Ordway, Grennan all shining lights in the equestrian world, astride such mounts as Bugle Call, on Parade, Buck, Forest Chief and others gave horse enthusiasts thrill after thrill with the perfection of their performances, the excellence their lines and general confor-Valley Gray Wins

Valley Gray, owned by Charles H. Ainsworth, ran true to form by capturing a blue in the open jump the colorful jumpers' stakes and the touch and out class of the sening show and garnered a share of the other awards o Patity Dare, a comparative newconer of the Stew art Hoffman Stables to local horse circles, showed the way in the ladthree-gaited (any height) class in the road hacks class, and finished well up in the list of other three-gaited classes liderton, another Amsworth horse, took Miss Evelyn Grennan's -trophy in the ladies hunters class. On Parade, entered by Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hettche. Northville, dominated the five gait ed combination field but bowed to and was not mothe game the last Grand Peavine of the Crystal two infin Springs Stables in the Farm Crest by lead \$100 five-garted saddle horse class.

Gold Step, a Howard Dicky entry captured the gentleman's five-gaited open class and the fine harness class, and Kalingo, a familiar name entered by Mrs. J. A. Blackwood took the blue in the lightweight himters group. Chester McDonald Jimmy Casson up, stepped out in front of the field in the three-garted saddle horse class (over 15.2) to win the \$2000 cash prize and the blue

Trophy to Sweet Esther

Sweet Esther performed sweetly enough in the exciting final event of the show to capture the president's trophy for hunters and jumpers over a timed course, Ilderton running the Arner entry a close sec-

jumor, horse show. held Thursday, so far as officials of the show can find, is the only exhibiti for juveniles of its kind in the state or in the country Juniors are allowed to enter in all shows but a special exhibit for them such as is featured at Northville is an original event here.

Skeezix and Lucky Pal, entered by Forest and Reynolds Kerr of Roch ester, captured first and third in the order named in the first event, the shetland pony class. Tiger, Jane (Continued on Page Eight)

KING'S DAUGHTERS

BAKED GOODS SALE

The Service League will hold food market Saturday afternoon. Sept 2, from 2 to 4 p. m.

"CUT THE WEEDS" IS THE PLEA OF MRS. CARRINGTON

Visitor Criticizes Some Unlovely Spots Of Village

"I wish Northville could clean up ts weeds," says Mrs. T. R. Carrington, whose rock garden and flowers are among the beauty spots of the "I had a lefter from. friend in St. Petersburg, Florida. she continues, saying that the welfare workers have cleaned every nook and corner of that city and the

result is remarkable. It cost the city no cash whatever," In a walk through the village recently Mrs. Carrington noticed large uantities of weeds going to see which will be scattered and plant a fine crop for next year Along the chriss of the streets she observed which give the town a run-down appear-

ice. If previous to the recent fair, she remarks with large numbers of person had but his own premises in person mad but his own premises in by the mid-year sections may be better order the whole tone of the by the mid-year sections may be town would have been raised one absorbed gradually. This will be town would have been raised One Detroit man was heard to observe, "There are some parts of your beautiful village that are perfect eye-ual advisores which a little fixing would with the change completely."

NORTHVILLE GROUP SEES BABE RUTH IN year classes will be started the sec-

went to Detroit Tuesday afternoon fained twice and got only one httpopen beginning Monday, September and was not methe game the last 11, throughout the week, for the

Northville fans saw one Mr Lazarri used to do

Wm E Forney made the arrange Percy Angove, E H. Lapham, Rev Frank N. Miner, Elmer Perrin, Dr. Seliady, Dr. Wilbur H. Johnson, Floyd Lanning, James Spagnuolo Orlow G. Owen, Chas. E. Rogers, Walter W Ware and sons, Irving and Herbert, Herman-Hartner, Don Yerkes, Sr., R. T. Baldwin and son, Paul.

(NOTE: Since the above was written it developed that the Northville nen saw the last game that Babe Ruth played as a regular of the New York Yankees -Big headlines in Detroit papers the past two days carried the story that Ruth

CROWD TRIES TO "CRASH" FAIR GATE

About 8:30 Saturday night, the final evening of the Northville Wayne County fair, a crowd gathered outside the west gate at the fair grounds, tried to "crash" through past the attendants, into the

It looked as if they were going to The King's Daughters will hold succeed until Officer Joseph Ran their first meeting of the season at koski of the sheriff's office, station the home of Miss Inez Bryan, South ed at the west gate, sumoned sev-Wing street, Tuesday at 3 p. m, eral other deputies to help him The Sept 5. presence of the "law" was sufficient and the mob subsided

REWARD FOR DOG

LOST-Black and tan police dog. Reward. Russell Walker, West Base Line road. Phone 7119-F21.

Prince Louis Ferdinand Comes To Hoffman Home in Northville And Leaves Aristocracy Behind

(From the Detroit News)
By GARNET WARFEL

When Prince Louis Ferdinand sec. ond son of Crown Prince Wilhelm of Prussia, first came to America several years ago for what his family called "an experiment in democracy." the august Hohenzollerns never dreamed to what lengths the youth would go."

obbing with aristocracy or hving the life of a wealthy bachelor, the prince has elected to work as a regular employe of the Ford Motor Co., and has chosen among his very closest friends, Fred the time, years ago, when Hoffman Hoffman another Ford employe, of was master of stables for the Kais-

the Hoffman bungalow or, River post was one of importance and street several times. He rides horseback on his favorite mount from Hoffman's stables, and then eats a hearty dinner at Mrs. Hoffman's taught him some of the finer points

Something Special "Last Sunday I knew he was coming," Mrs. Hoffman said. "I am

not always sure. So I made him something special—stuffed pigeons I had new beets and spaghetti and German plumcake. I don't think he'd like it known, maybe, but he ate two pigeons, and he ears hearty!"

The Prince left last week for five-months' motor trip about the country, traveling as "Dr. Ferdinand," a Ford salesman.

The Prince's connection with the Hoffmans goes back further than the day he met Hoffman in the Ford Rouge plant. It goes back to er, and special guard to the Prince's The prince has been a visitor at uncle, Prince August Wilhelm. The dignity. The 12-year-old Prince Louis Ferdinand used to visit his uncle and it was Hoffman who

> Come to Northville Following the German revolution (Continued on Page Seven)

Few Changes Made: Stud ents Are Urged To Enroll

Early

Plans are now completed for the opening of the Northville public schools on Monday, Sept. 18, Supt. R. H. Amerman said Wednesday Very few-changes were found nec-

essary, he said, and with the exception of a different policy affect ing the grade school and kindergarten, the school year of 1933-34 will go on much the same as last of peaches at the fair. They were

rear. This change made in the interests of economy is the abolishing of the semi-annual promotion in the usitors pouring thto town, each grades. According to Supt. Amerman, a plan has been set up where accomplished, by double promotions where advisable, and by the gradual advancement of individual students. All of this will be done with the knowledge and consent to the parents of the students advanced, Mr. Amerman said - No mid-

LAST APPEARANCE The superintendent stressed the lfact that parents planning to star "Bete Ruth's star is setting" said children in the kindergarten several of the Northville group who enroll them in September. All children who will reach the age of five and saw the New York Yankers de- years by next February should be feat the Detroit Tigers without the started this September, also, ne said. The superintendent's office will be

two innings after New York got a purpose of consultation with par-On the other hand the ents and students regarding class cirricula. Seventh and eighth of the East Side of New York do grade pupils should plan to register the kind of hitting that Babe Buth with Mrs. Ida B Cooke in the junior high room on either September 14-or 15. Mr Amerman saut ments for the trip. Others who en-joyed the game were: Daylor B. Bunn, Harry B. Clark E. M. Bog-art and sons, Raiph and Warren, on in the kindergarten between the lith and 15th of September By having the registration completed before school opens, authorities beheve much time can be saved and confusion avoided Students were urged to observe the above schedule and help to carry it out

Further plans and announcements still being worked out, will appear in next week's Record

USED SCHOOL BOOKS MAY. BE TURNED IN SEPT. 11

For the benefit of those who have nct already turned in their used books, the high school book store will be open from 9 until 3 elclock on Monday, Sept 11.

No used books will be taken in the first week of school school on the above mentioned date | a necessary stop in Toronto.

Many Exhibitors Show Products

Schrouth Wins Best Display Cup

The exhibits at the Northville raised on her farm on the west Base ment, and those in the Main hall.

In the fruit exhibit, Ralph Foreman, member-in-charge, says "the exhibits speak for themselves. The department was unusually good con-In this de sidering conditions." partment, Loren Flint, of Novi, took exhibit. "It was one of the larges first in the big displays; Will Fore- displays of any small county fair," John Miller of Plymouth, fourth, and Mrs Myrtle Hills, fifth. Mrs. Raigh Foreman, Loren Flint, and L. Hills who also won a first in the N. Bogart of Novi. They expressed Hills who also won a first in the vegetable exhibit, had the only tray

Wayne County fair this year were Line road.

better perhaps than ever better of prickly pears, exhibited by the various displays of horticulture. Messrs Bomarito and Lammetto of agriculture, draft horses, swing, the Ten-Mile road. These pears sheep, poultry, the Woman's depart- came from Italy seven months ago, and were awarded a special prem ıum.

Dr. Marshall of the Michigan State college acted as judge. He was attending the fair for the first time and was much surprised at the frui

In charge of this department were themselves as greatly pleased with (Continued on Page Enght)

German Wins On 40th Anniversary

pitching in the Northville fair game. Harry won his game and since that against Plymouth he, must have time has been a moundsman. Both realized he was celebrating his fortieth year anniversary on the play.

ing field.

The way the Detroit Free Press described it is that he defeated his Strangely enough. Don, Sr. sat in opponents 12 to 1, and did not all the grandstand Thursday and saw low a man to first base with the the game pitched by German and two hits the remainder of the game in 1893, just 40 years ago. Don Yerkes, Sr. was the ace pitcher in garden was well taken care of these parts, but one day in the absence of Pitcher Yerkes, German and German were tough proposit

When Harry German, Sr: started the town team against Farmington games were played on the lands once known as the Purdy Yerkes farm and now more familiar ly, the fair grounds.

seventh inning, then only allowing commented that the now veteran hurier once played left field while Don was a pitcher and the left

In former day pitching. Yarkes was called on to pitch a game for for any teams to bat against

First Polo Game Under Lights Is Seen by Crowded Grandstand At the Fair Thursday Evening

The first outdoor polo game to be Northville came back in the second held under electric lights was played and turd periods to gain and edge on the Northville race track before and a burst of speed mixed with črowded grandstánd evening P H. Grenfian's Farm oalds in the final chukker gave crest team heaped vengeance on the Northville a commanding lead and Detroit Riding and Hunt club team for two previous defeats by whipping the Defroit outlid 16% to 6%. For Farmerest, P. H. Grennan

filled the number one position, Bob-Boyer, number three. For Detroit, Volney Bayley held down-the numand Perry Williams, number three Outplayed in the first chukker, game here

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Ýpsilanti last week.

Thursday spectacular scoring by Bobby Nich the game. \$\frac{1}{2} \text{Play} if game was announced, \$\text{play}\$

by play through the public address system and the audience followed the game on the curtailed field with by Nichoalds, number two, and Bill interect S L A Marshall, polo expert of The Detroit News, who broadcast the East-West polo games ber one job. Joel Dobbs number two, rat Chicago recently competently held down the job of announcing the

DIST. GOV. COMING.

Preparations for the coming of the Dr. L. W. Snow and his family have returned from a vacation of district governor, Joseph Mills, of about three weeks in northern Detroit, to the Northville Rotary club next Tuesday, Sept. 5 and dis-Mr and Mrs Eural Clark and cussion of the NRA program occufamily, accompanied by Mrs Heen- pied the time of the local club Tues ey, attended a family reunion in day noon at its luncheon at the Presbyterian church nouse Rev H G Whitfield and his dent Chas E Rogers named Harry

October 1; according to an announcement made last week. He is at present enjoying a well-earned vacation at Bay View in northern Michigan tögether with Mrs Dougas, and their daughter, Mabel

NRA COMMITTEE

FOR NORTHVILLE

Consumers Pledge Cards Will

Be Available Through

Mail Carriers

An NRA drive to put the Blue

Sagle în every Northville home

aster T R. Carrington.

now going on, according to Post-

A_pledge=card, he said; will be

placed in every mail box this morn

ing (Friday) by local mail carriers

and consumers who sign and return

t will receive one of the Blue Eagle

emblems. The Eagles can also be

btained from the local mail carrier.

An NRA committee composed of

day evening. In the absence of a

local Chamber of Commerce which

in most towns functions as the

committee, three men were selected

trốm thể Rotary club and three from

the Exchange club. These six chose

three more men. Those appointed

were, D. P. Yerkes, Sr., H. B. Clark

Dr L W Snow E.M. Bogart, Dr

J. E Seliady, C. B. Turnbull, C. A.

Dolph, T R Carrington and L. C. Stewart This committee will have

general charge of NEA activities in

recommendations on behalf of mer-

chants who feel that compliance

with the present provisions would

work an injustice upon then busi-

"SAN" TO BE NAMED

The successor to the position of medical director of the Wm H. May-

bury sanatorium, now occupied by

Dr Bruce H Douglas has not yet

Dr Douglas will assume his duties

the Detroits Board of Health on

HÉAD OF MAYBURY

They will also make

this locality

OPENS CAMPAIGN

Dr Douglas' successor will be ap-pointed on September 15 in Detroit at-a meeting of the Detroit Board of Health

DETROIT BOY FAINTS

ack of food, a young boy from Detroit fainted on the Midway of the fair Thursday evening He was rushed to Sessions hospital by a sheriff's patrol car where he was

BAKE SALE

The Service League-will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday wishing credit for books should not family have postponed their arriv- B Clark, F M Bogart and Don evening, Sept 5, at the home of faul to bring them to the high al home until next week owing to Yerkes to act on the NRA committee Mrs W T Jones, who will be as-

approximately a year ago just prevtending physicians he is resping comfortably and showing spartan courage for one who has had to with- Barbour, who will go to Detroit stand so much-ill health.

The next issue of the Northville telephone "directory is about to go to press The phone company urges tnat if anyone wants then name listed or a telephone installed in their

NORTHVILLE FAIR WINS TRIUMPH Uniformly Large Crowds

Are Present to Witness

The Varied Attractions Estimates Place 10,000 As Number That Attended During the Four-

Days

With beribboned drum sticks, flashing bugles and colorful uniforms, four American Legion drum and bugle corps concluded the seventeenth annual Northville Wayne County Fair Saturday evening by holding the finals of a competitive contest on the race track in front of the grandstand before 3,000 people. Fred W. Beaudry, Post No. 126, of Detroit, won first prize with a score of 94.85

-The four drill teams had paraded throughout the afernoon before the judges and the exhibition at the evening performance was the final event before the prizes,

APPLE DEVELOPED BY LOREN B. FLINT

Flint. Twelve Mile road, that may prove to be a new variety that pecome nationally known and take its place alongside the Lonored members of the apple race. Northern Spy, Baldwin. Mcintosh- Greenmg Steele's Réd, and so on—made its first official bow to the world ON SEPTEMBER 15 hibit at the Northville Wayne Coun-

The new apple, due to a resemblance to the McIntosh apple, has been named "L M Mc" by Mr. Flint Like many developments in the plant world, the discovery of the new 'fruit' came about by chance About 25 years ago an appie tree in the Flint orchards was cut down came up and formed a new free that a few years ago began to bear fruit About two years ago Mr. Flint noticed that the apples on the tree were strangely different, so much so that he sent for Roy Gibson, expert of the Greening Bros nursery at Monroe, who agreed with him that the apple seemed to be a new variety Scions were taken from the free and the new variety is now being studied scientifically to see whether in

will be added to the apple family The "L B. Mc ' is highly color ed and ripens teu days earlier than the McIntosh, which, by the way, is a first covsin of the well known Snow Apple

APPENDECTOMY IS ON N.C. SCHRADER

Nelson C Schrader, president of the Northville Wayne County fair and well known furniture merchant DR. JOHN W. HOAG here, was operated on at Sessions hospital Tuesday afternoon at about 4-30 o'clock for the removal of his The operation was pronounced successful and the patient is showing remarkable recovery

Mr. Schrader was taken quite ill

NEW PHONE DIRECTORY

totaling \$300, were awarded. The Hawkes Red Arrow Post No. 361, also of Detroit, took second closely followed by Ypsilandi Post No. 282

and Grosse Pointe Post No. 303. A full score of 20 points was allowed An apple developed by Loren B for each of the following qualifications: instruments uniforms, drum-ming quality of music, and delling by the judges among whom were Charles Altman and Gladney Head of Northville The conclusion of the four day fair found the sentiment of a better

fair than ever" imversal among the throngs that had visited daily. Both afternoon and evening performances were well attended and the large, even crowds proclaimed the fact that the fair would not "run in the red." Thursday, Plymouth Day, merthants of that town closed their

business places and journeyed to the fair where they helped to swell the rowds considerably. "They certainly turned out," said

Secretary Floyd Northrop, "and supported our fair Officials were highy grafified at the response from our neighbors there and from Farming-top and Redford."

Many comments were heard in the grandstand on the high quality of the free acts, chosen by Elmer Smith, which were held each afternoon and evening. parrots, trapeze artists with their death-defying whirls delighted. the udiences and the three night exhibition of fireworks caused, the dishes to shake in houses for miles round because of heavy detonations

Officials of the fair could give noigures as yet on the number of people visiting the fair or how the fair'sfinances would balance, but it as beheved that close to 10,000 indivd= uals from all over the state passed through the gates

COMES SUNDAY TO BAPTIST CHURCH

Northville will have the privilege of hearing one of Detroit's outstanding preachers Sunday when nous to fair time, but recovered Dr John W Hoag pastor of the quickly aided by a heritage of tre- Woodward avenue Baptist - church mendous vitality. According to at- will occupy the Baptist pulpit here exchanging with Rev W. Roscoe

As Rev. Barbour will be away in the evening the service will be in charge of the laymen of the church

HARNESS RACE RESULTS

The results of the Northville Fair rame, or to list a change of address, Harness races held Aug 24, 25, 26, the order must be placed by Monday | will be found on the small supple-

Northville Milk Producers and Consumers Will Be Governed By Code of "The Detroit Milk Shed"

Under the provisions of Presi- shall be the same as those of milk dent Roosevelt's Agricultural Ad- delivered by a retail wagon. justment Act, a code for the milk

Milk Detroit Milk Shed. It con- miles from Detroit cerns three parties the farmer the Under "Exhibit A" of the code. the code is that it states that the ligated to pay the following prices

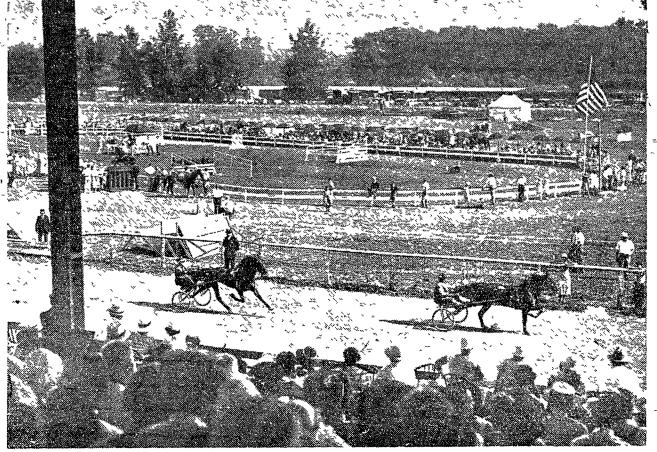
This marketing agreement for milk

industry has been adopted, affect- starts out by defining the Detroit ing a large number of farmers in sales area which takes in all of and around the vicinity of North. Wayne county and parts of Oakland and Macomb conuties. It goes This code, which became effective on and minutely describes the "Deat midnight, Sunday, August 27, is troit Milk Shed," which briefly is entitled Marketing Agreement for an area radiating approximately 60

contracting distributor or dealer, and milk is divided into three classes. Henry A. Wallace, United States All milk sold as milk by dealers Secretary of Agriculture, and, while falls under class I. Fifteen per cent it does not exactly fix prices, it does, of that amount, which is supposed strictly regulate and equalize the to take care of the cream trade is prices at which milk may be sold. It class II. All milk used for by prodalso provides for the allotment of a ucts such as butter, cherse, etc. "base" or amount of milk that may comes under the class III head. Exbe sold by each producer at a fixed hibit A goes on to state that "each price. Another important feature of contracting distributor shall be ob-

(Continued on Back Page)

GRANDSTAND VIEW OF NORTHVILLE FAIR GROUNDS



-Courtesy of The Detroit Free Press prices of milk sold from retail stores

At the other end of the scale, 14

men, or 10.77 per cent, were given

mental age ratings of from 2 years

SCHOOL COSTS

(Upland (Calif.) News)

fived, but the expenditure for to-pacco is much worse than throwing

ed. However, the point is that we

A WORD FOR THE BANKERS

(W H. Berkey ıñ Čássobolis

= = Vigilant) - A

We have a lot of respect for the

backs going and tried to serve their

depression. We believe that in the

When the big banks of the cities

found their reserve funds tied un

their business that they were able

to carry on Then came a period of

country bankers must reduce then

The country banker was caught between two millstones. On the one

hand were the bank examiners de-

manding action on farm paper, and

on the other hand-was the banker's

their ability to pay under present

banker knows bis bank's patrons fai

better than any bank examiner The

banker knows not only their prop

erty worth but their meral worth

and butterfat bringing only a little

more than half what it should He

knows these people will pay, but he

~ A constant urge for the payment

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of other busines age room for a good shape, an 5 H. P. electri sold cheap F 1





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SOON THE SCHOOL BELL

to see it go. We reached out just yesterday for some more summer days and rather to our amazement, we found that tegrity and we cannot afford to have it now torn down in there are only a few left. We thought summer had just ruthlessness of personal hatreds." started but we looked up at the calendar and found that September 1 comes this week. And we went out to pick a flower and found the leaves turning dry and fall-like. We looked out to the friendly woods across the River Rouge and thought we saw the branch of a tree turning brown and gold. And the "kids" are saying that school starts September 18. And the fair grounds are deserted and the fair is only a memory for 1933.

Well, welcome to the fall. Michigan is glorious in September, October-yea, even in November, and we won't feel so badly after all, when we can start the first fireplace fire or go out and look at the harvest moon. It is good to live-summer or fall or winter. And we don't want-to die in the springtime.

WHY MEN DRINK

It has always been a source of wonderment to us why so many men have to drink liquor to round out a "good" time." Well, the other day, in talking about "drinking home, to speak well of our community and its neighbors parties" we got a new idea—to us—of why men drink so or keep quiet." So says the editor of the paper at Charfreely at these convivial gatherings.

ions?" we asked a good friend who knows something of quota of towns, it is our observation that the knocker of the surrounding of these happy get-togethers. - "Well. the home town doesn't mean much to the progress of the Dick. I'll tell you," he said. "The phlegmatic man needs community. Someone suggests that the NRA limit the a little liquor to get him stimulated so he can rise above home town knocker to two-minutes a week. his-phlegmatic ways."

That explanation has puzzled us. No one ever called us "phlegmatic," so maybe that is why we find child labor and wipe out the "sweat shops" of our land tinct service more comfort in leaving liquor alone. But we are not it will be a marvelous blessing. President Roosevelt has sure the explanation is fight. We know a lot of nonphlegmatic chaps-good men, too-who can held up their end when it comes to filling the flowing bowl.

*Just why do men drink?

COOPERATION DOES IT

We heard Nelson C. Schrader say in a speech the discouraged and the downtrodden? other day that cooperation by everyone had made the Northville Wayne-County fair the success it has been. After seeing part of last week's fair we think and know that "Nels" is right.

A hundred different forces pulling together, recognizing each other's rights and overlooking each other's frailities, working toward the common goal of success for the fair, made last week's big event another great success We are all-proud of that success.

'You have every reason to be very proud of your fair," said Congressman George A. Dondero to a Record representative Saturday. And the congressman said it as though he meant it. =

One family that came 75 miles last year for the first time to see the horse show, were back again this year.

We heard one good critic say that the free acts were among the finest he ever saw. A woman came out from Detroit to see our fair for the first time and when the last fireworks died into the beautiful night, she said with sincerity: "Well, I have had a wonderful day at your fair." I campaign. "Wonder if the Indus

We do not say that our fair is perfect—nothing is, extral Recovery-campaign is going to work out? Maybe it will, but cept the love of a good woman. We heard some criticism doubt it'" of the fair but as we told some of the critics: "Those things will all be worked out, if we just go at it in the right way." If you know of any way to make the fair better, there is nothing the officials would like better than to get your cooperation and constructive help.

The 1933 fair is now history and good history. "The best is yet to be" and the 1934 fair will be there, not only "bigger and better" but with a finer appeal to all classes of folks, here in Northville and in every direction. Northville can be proud of its fair.

THE MENACE OF DEFAMATIGN

A very thought provoking statement was made in Detroit Sunday by one of its outstanding pastors whose word carries great weight among all classes of people. It mind: If the boat goes down-all is worth thinking over-by that class of people who be no saving of the few. think for themselves and are not mislead by demagogues.

He was talking about the banking grand jury in Detroit which last week at times reminded one more of a circus demonstration than a serious effort to find out why it has not been possible to open the closed banks of Detroit—and aid 800,000 depositors. The preacher in effect said that if the charges and accusations that have been ment. That is about the hardest hurled at so many of Detroit's finest leaders are continued, it will not be long before faith and confidence in Detroit the world to a sorry mess by prolong and in its institutions will be broken down to a large de- ing our attempt at governing it be gree and the entire city will suffer.

Now isn't that true? And isn't it time that sane and law seems not yet to have made Now isn't that true? And isn't it time that same and enough of us realize the indispensioner thinking replaces the dangerous prejudice and sability of Divine rule. "grandstand" braggadocio and theatrics that marked the And it is so simple. For example

grand jury investigation last week when a radio perform- ment of education and only seven, r made such outrageous charges against good men that or 5.38 per cent, were given a mental it brought about an upheaval of popular indignation months to 18 years, 7 months. That among those of his own faith? entitled them to classification

Read these words from the preacher, Dr. M. S. Rice. and then ask yourself how much longer Detroit is going to tolerate the destructive tactics that have been running wild there for months, like prairie fire, in this case fanned to 10 years, 7 months, classifying by the gales of intolerance and hatred:

-"It is high time in this much-troubled town of ours that we were brought to our senses in the fact that the place to clear crime is in a court of regular criminal con- 43 at from 13 years, 7 months to 17 titution, rather than to subject us to the spectacle of a super-gossip session where men can gratify personal accusations, and be protected and listened to by eager audences of those who care not if the characters of all shall be crushed beneath the hatreds of a few.

"Another six months of defamation in the wholesale nanner we have been listening to of late, of negative accusations from a holier-than-thou assumption, will undermine all our foundations and leave us in the ragged "Goodby to summer" can soon be sung. And we hate wretchedness of the ruins of our great city.

"We have built here a city of great industry and in-

WANDERING THOUGHTS

"If you ask us," courtesy and kindness are still among the big foundation stones of any business success.

We saw an unusual sight in Detroit the other day: A new house going up. Northville, let's go.

Well, what will Coach Ted Watts' high school football team do? We are all for them, no matter whether

The house has been lonesome for a few days. Little the state of California spent \$130. that if Joe Whathisname would go to Phil has gone to Detroit to Ad. Schwenger's home for a 186176 on public education, accorded the secretary's office his wallet visit and was he excited? These little kindnesses to children make some very happy memories.

. It is a pretty good rule when you're away from per year for each high school studlotte, Mich., a good town. Amen, brother. And it's also "Just why do men drink as they do at these occas- fine to speak well of it at home. After living in quite a

> If the NRA does nothing more than do away with sincerely desiring to render a disshown great courage in attacking these vicious evils of our economic system. In such a land of plenty as ours, but a lot of them had so planted with all its marvelous resources and possibilities of manufacture for every good thing for man, there certainly to carry on the banking should-be some way for reasoning men to put all these good departments, which insisted that things of life within reach of all. All power to our president as he tries to bring about a new day of hope for the loans and must press their borrow-

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

What should Northville do in the next year?

WHAT OTHER EDITORS ARE THINKING ABOUT

MICHIGAN AND GAMBLING

(Utica_Sentinel) For the first time in half a cen

ury, the grand old State of Michicontract It's a slap in the faces o - IT MUST NOT FAIL!

Now comes a sort of whispering

That is not the American spirit with which to face this gigantic bat tle-of the ages. Either we are gothe whole world with it, is going to olunge to depths unheard of and

This is no time for 'Doubting Thomases" Discourage them when ever one puts in an appearance tions, all our old doubts, our fears our misgivings, must go into the discard We are far out at sea in a new and untried boat. We have a calm and courageous captam at the wheel If we have the faith of a sturdy people we will arrive at the haven of safety.

But get this firmly fixed in your on board must perish. There will

(From Public Service Magazine) Throughout his teaching Jesus kept reminding men that this was

The fact that we have brought

what would bappen to this old world ule their common code of conduct?

Stupid old race we be. We make of loans to banks tends just to that

(Emmet County Graphic)

er-world men.

Just do into others as we would nave others do unto us World com- he knows-what their battle is with erences and national efforts fail be- grain and pork prices still too low cause men fail to do that Experto us that the cure for moral deliniency does not lie in civic or also knows that the bank examiner conomic statute . Human greed does not know it as no part w fundamental morality.

all of our own troubles by failing to same extent to stagnate other busi live by the one system of laws that ness, and the banker knows that, too

MASTER MIND CRIMINAL THEORY DISAPPROVED

The frequently expressed theor hat all criminals possess "maste unds' went havwire in the recer camination of inmates in Michigan State prison, in Jackson. Intellience tests among this group were nything but flattering to the un-

One hundred thirty men were givn the tests by the prison depart- my car overhauled.

cose the millions tied up in defunct banks, we believe there would be a revival of business that would surass the efforts of NIRA.

Customer: "Is it true that my son has owned a repair bill at this garage for five years?"

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pay it?" Customer:

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Every Monday Morning

By "AD" SCHWENGER

vell! -Vell! Vell! Twenty-three were rated at from

Our favorite in the horse show 10 to 12 years: 28 from 11 years over, didn't fare so well when nonths to 13 years, 5 months and he blue ribbons were handed out. We still think he should have been entered in the running races. If the contests had been close (as they řeře) hệ d have won-by a nose.

We hear continual kicking about ests of schools being too high Has anyone noticed, the Travel

parrots? Vell!!!

and they are On the other hand hreshold of a great discovery? annually in the United States for The page is edited by Sam Marance of all public education This shall and we'll forgive that worthy or publicly charging us with neglect Dr. Marvin L. Darsie, dean of the establishing the greatne Grennan's polo ponies by turning eachers college in the University of California at Ios Angeles In 1928, said Di Darsie, the United States spent a fotal of \$2,448,633,761 the other cheek and complimenting him on the sparkling brilliance and a step farther and hand him a blue on public education in all its phases \$3,991,460,000 for candy and tobacco.

And there was no compulsion in reng the polo game and the judging of the polo classes over the public gard to buying the latter two arti-cles. As regards candy there is address system. It sho' was a p trêat, Co'nel. undoubtedly a great deal of nourish-ment, as well as pleasure, to be de-

Help, Police! The rumor that Wayne County sheriffs are going to put on Uncle Tom's Cabin soon with Wilcox leaping from iceberg to iceberg is ab

huy these non-essentials; whereas on our public schools we hear a great wail from the populace. In 1928 The good speriff approvided to the packed grandstand Saturday which was picked from his pocket represents \$98.57 per year for each would be returned to him it wast. empty after the thief had taken the the elementary schools and \$183.61 money and thrown the purse away

IDEAS

Gleaned by a Northville Idealist "The trouble with money is that i

osts-too much." "Science today is offering stupen-lous powers but it is not offering

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moralized."

"I have much less to live on than had before, but I have just as much to live for."

about banking." bankers"—Buffalo Evening News.

"If sunstroke, heat-stroke, and heat cramps are to be avoided, keep away from beer."-Dr. W. A. Evans -Did you see the beaks on those "A great deal of good can be done

in the world if one is not too care

Jewish motto. The miracle of civilization is the reeing of the human spirit, and making accessible the abundance of

life for the comman man. "We have assumed the obligation o pay debts, but we have never explored the ethics of the way men

"The control of the police power has fallen into the hands of the masters of finance and the owners of the organs of information."-

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NORTHVILLE'S YESTERDAYS

(From The Plymouth Mail) Edward A. Scully, active Demo-

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Exhibit and Field Day Events At the Training School Tuesday Make Program of Great Interest

of Magnesia spontaneous program, and finally. Wayne County Training School.

The field day program for the exclaimed "Oh, T. can't want to Federation of Teachers, boys began on the previous day show my mother all Tve learned?"

The code, which calls with 100 yard dashes and all kinds

Using materials at hand scraps of the purity of the teachers. unique handicap races Most-citing of all were the Dizzy-On Tuesday afternoon and evening these sports were continued.

tecreation, directed by C. W. Brew-r. known in Northylle.—The band was led by Vanghi Sunderland in open-air concert of both classi-and popular selections. This was eived with demonstration by the

oung audience. In the afternoon an entertainment as put on by the girls under the

ALL BRAE BURN PROGRAM FULL OF EVELYN GRENNAN ATTRACTIVE EVENTS

arantee satis-the Brae Burn Golf Club was consatis-the Brae Burn Golf Olio was con-cluded last week when the last found of the resident's Cup Handi-cap was about off the same of the con-strain ment communities has issued a fall \$7.50 program of events which carries with

\$7.50 ment comment of greens which carries with the Farmerest stables, captured to the state of c Saturdays and Sundays Complimentary Ladies Day

tends a cordial invitation to the ady golfers of Northville to play

lady golfers of Northine to plant graph without charge.

They qualifying rounds for the field of young riders.

club championship will be played in the relay race graturday. Sept 9 The twelve low Plymouth team, consistent of the control of the player of the plant of the player of the plant of the player of the player. JES, COAL Plymouth team, consisting of Horres to qualify The following day, ton, Stage, Clark and Smith finish-Sept. 10, the championship will be ed first followed by the Northville engaged for the event The local decided on thurty-six holes. All team of Baldwin, Kohler, McLough—Methodist choir will be heard in indications point to an exciting-contest in this event. Ralph Wood, the also ran 1932 champion, is in good form, but will find a stronger line-up of competitors than the 1932 field present-

The semi-finals of the President's scores Harold Hutcheson, of Detroit, defeated T J. Donnelly of Detroit, 5-3. Jack McLoughlin, of Morthville, scored a victory over Ca

M Walter, of Detroit, 4-3 Loughlin and Hutcheson were hard and Farmcrest and West Point will be held on the school grounds flought. 'Jack McLoughlin had Park Many fans were in attend- Floyd Parmalee, Cameron Rose, "Hutcheson down two at the 18th, but ance." Mrs. D L Bentley, and Mrs. Gladys was unable to hold the lead and lost. 'On Thursday, with Northylle's Tremper have been selected as the

Unusually keen competition also the semi-finals Mrs. B. Mannix, of Detroit, defeated Mrs. Louis Balch, 4-3. Mrs H. Hutchison defaulted to Mrs Newcomb. In the finals Mrs. Mannix and Mrs. Newcomb were all even at the 14th. Mrs Mannix won the next two and halved the

WARE FAMILY HOLDS POPCORN_MONOPOLY

If Walter Were had a larger family he might have had quite a mon-opoly of business enterprises on the Northville fair grounds. As it was he had a chain of five stands beside one display booth operated by various members of his family with a little outside assistance. Four of these into service." The booth displayed were popcorn stands in various parts | oil stove burners. the grounds, while in another Mrs." Ware turned out the fluffy run these booths from a man whos andy floss which made folks mouths entire outfit was ruined in an auto water. Two sons, Herbert and Ir- accident while on his way to the vin, and one daughter were "roped fair,

A band concert, field day sports results of long happy hours spent tion on behalf of the public schools low light of Japanese lanterns made something with her hands and the Johnson by Henry R. Linville, presi-Tuesday an eventful day at the results have been surprising. Real dent, and Florence Curtis Hanson, talent has been discovered. One girl secretary-treasurer, of the American

paint old pieces of glass, tinfoit from whom are unemployed, and which candy wrappers, really lovely, at lists basic elements considered necfects in panels have been worked the variety of summer projects were ne rivalry running high.

At four o'clock a whole bus load sewing fine laindry, baking and boys came out from the city arious forms of handleraft. The ent by the Detroit Department of the variety of summer projects were exhibited native study, gardening, to write a sewing fune laindry, baking and various forms of handleraft. The ent by the Detroit Department of the variety of summer projects were exhibited native study, gardening, and various forms of handleraft. busy child is better and happier

Both Mrs. Traill and her assistant, Miss Dorothy Wisely, say that this has been an unusually happy summer. This event come as the "We're like one big family," said

their director as she watched the was put on by the girls under the girls dancing together, many of direction of their leader Miss Helen girls dancing together, many of the Taill who tactfully asked "What them in gay gowns of their own would you like to do?" The response would you like to do? The response were hearty. ould you have said phonograph out on the con-on exhibition during the day in of the recreation hall at the con-he Recreation club room were the cluster of the happy day.

ONLY GIRL TO WIN

youngsters from Northville and vi

cunity entered with great enthusiasm

nghlights of the fair.
In the two quarter mile races Mis

In the relay race Friday,

BALL GAMES DRAW

of his entrance into baseball.

innings Newburg defeated South

Lyon, 9-7 on Friday This game was

a see-saw affair that kept a large

crowd interested all the way through

In the concluding game on Satur-

day, the West Point Park team beat

Farmcrest, 9-3. This, as in the other:

It was noted by many that Mile

Bobber" Brown did not umpire as

he has for many years past "Bob-

ber" was hired by the fair associa-

tion but at the last minute was not

able to attend and sent substitutes

Mr. Ware obtained the right to

contained some very good

ons, and to affiliate with organized IN EXCITING RACES portunity for gulture and pro-Pony and horse races in which ssional study Maintenance of standards

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following basic needs:

cessary school funds in communi

ient to maintain schools commen-

surate with the needs of the com-

munity The organized teachers sough NRA cooperation in achieving the

WALLED LAKE WILL HOLD BIG REUNION SATURDAY, SEPT. 9

Provision for old age

Evelyn Grennan, the only girl to

polo pony to fourth place _____ a business meeting and get-together frigthe eighth mile race Jack at the same times People interested Every Thursday during the month McLoughlin rode. Wings to first in the school reunion will meet at the September the Brae Burn club place in a large field of close com the Methodist church for their busipetition and Don Reynolds, young

son of Sheriff Reynolds of Oakland The ladies of the Baptist Aid will county, took the race from a large serve dinner at their church at 12.00 a. m.

a.m. ૣૺ An interesting program has been planned to begin at 1 30 p. m at the Baptist church A speaker is being Mrs Victor Wik lin, and Hoffman A Detroit team three numbers will sing a vocal selection

A paper will be read concerning a debating class of considerable re-MANY DURING FAIR nown and which was organized in the early days of the old school now known as the Masonic Temple. This The Northville Wayne County fair presented last week, among many by Wesley Severance, a member of

other things, some very good entertainment in baseball This in a ball game between the Walled luded three games on three successions. sive days between Plymouth and py team is being planned to begin The finals between Jack Mc- Carleton, Newburg and South Lyon, at 3 00 p m. Also foot races, etc

to the Detroiter four up and three "grand old man" Harry German, Sr. reception committee for the school m the box, Carleton nearly shut out reumon and Mrs. i. M. Phelp, Mrs. Plymouth, 12-1, allowing only two Mae Rhodes, and Mrs. Barbara featured-the Ladies' Handicap. In hits. Harry is 58 years old and the Cornell are in charge of the prooccasion was the fortieth anniversary gram. In a close game that lasted 12

GARAGE OWNERS OF

Garage owners of Oakland county met at the Novietown hall Monday, August 28, and formed the Garage Owners"

Mr. Kilgus, director of the Automotive Maintenance Association of Michigan gave a talk explaining the Detroit code. The group will meet at the Post Ford garage in Walled Lake Tuesday, Sept 5, to work out further details of the code

The following officers were name at the meeting. President. Walter Tuck, Novi; vice-president, May-nard Post, Walled Lake; secretarytreasurer, Howard Otis, Farmington

Little Joyce Heeney of Farmington spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. Eural Clark.

Comet Todd Breaks Track Record For 2:17 Pace; Harness Races Prove Highly Exciting

A code asking for NRA cooperaby these girls during the summer, and the public school teachers has broke the Worthville track record for Each had been encouraged to make been submitted to General Hugh the 2.17 of the Tourney the commendation of the commend been submitted to General Hugh the 2:17 pace Thursday, the openingday of the races at the fair by turning in the good time of 2:03 seconds The former record of 2:08½ seconds was made in 1932.

The code, which calls aftention to One of the outstanding features Using materials at hand, scraps of the plight of the teachers 25% of of the harness races was the winning of first money by Mary Jane in the 2:28 trot and Ravenwood in the 2-25 out. These and other specimens of of the educational system, together Heir, the black stallion owned by E the variety of summer projects were with suggested formulae for achiev. M. Starkweather, who was member ng these basic elements, was re-in charge of the grant that teachers Northyule Wayne County fair mg these basic elements, was re-

n général are public employees and The harness race mushes were all outside of the jurisdiction of sufficiently close and exciting to he NRA in general are public employees and the NRA.
The submitted code called for feding moments. During one eral grants of funds and collection of mon-paid taxes to supply the races all of the minishes saw the first four to the line not more than four feet apart from each other. ties where the school funds avail— Following are the compable from taxations are not sufficient of the three days races.

THURSDAY First Race 2:17 Pace Time 2:08, 2:10, 2:12 Comet Todd, Creasy Miss Brusiloff, Putman David Seymour, Mason Major Rose Briggs Second Race 2:22 Pace Time 2:16: 2:16, 2:14.

Right to establish teachers un Ravenwood, Sellers Mickey Walker, Wilcox Imperial Brooke, Markham Winne Durest, Mason Olive Seymour =

EXCHANGITES NAME THREE FOR LOCAE BEUE EAGLE SQUAD

C. Stewart, Chifford Turnbull, and Dr. J E. Schady, we're the three members appointed by the Northville Exchange club to take positions on the NRA committee here at the meeting held Wednesday floor at the Methodist church house.

At an informal meeting and following a pleasant luncheon, memtake the pencils and paper distributwere read aloud to the amusement

spot on the Northville-Plymoutir He said that Exchange and Rotary members had been promised two years ago that this would be completed and he declared that it is now time to see that the promise was fulfilled.

Guests attending the - luncheon E E Brown former editor of The Northville Record and Jas Richard Patrick-Lyons of the Edison office

LINE OF FRIENDLY

Announcement of the installation of a complete shoe department, car rying the Friendly brand of-shoes in the Men's Shop, owned by Orlow G Owen, has been made recently

Shelves to accommodate the stock of shoes have been constructed m the store and Mr. Owen states that OAKLAND ORGANIZE The is ready to fill the snoe needs of people in this vicinity. Three price ranges of \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00 in The Friendly shoes and a full stock of new fall styles, he believes will "Association of Oakland County make profitable this new addition t the haberdashery and dry cleaning agency he now operates

YERKES HOLD SUBSCRIPTION PARTY AT BRAESIDE FARMS

Approximately 100 people attended the subscription party held Friday evening by Mr and Mrs Robert G. Yerkes at their - home, Braeside Farms, located on the Base Line

A setting on the bridge supple. mented by dancing, barbecue dinner, and music by Scott Montgomery's Rhythm Kings made the party an extremely enjoyable one.

"I told my wife I would shoot any

man who had flirted with her at the

"She told me to bring a machine

"The beginning of a dog's life."-

"What did she sav?"

"What is puppy love."

The Broadcaster.

Time=2:15, 2:14, 2:14 Edward Worthy, Putman

Chestnut Vesta, Cripps First Race=2:28 Pace Czar Auduben, Dr. Williams 1-1-2 Deep Run Todd Edmund

Czarma Guy, Milloy

Peter the Bum Stein

Second Race-2:28 Trot Time-2:131/4; 2:141/4, 2:171/2 Mary Jane, Minock Czar Patchen, Henderson Miss Pandora, Pierce

Time—2:14, 2:14½, 2:18 Royal Peter, Griebaugh Following are the complete results Miss Helen Czar, Rattenbury 1-3-3 Lakeland Čaptain, Édmund 2-2-2 Bud Uhlan, Milloy = 3=4-4 Bud Uhlan, Milloy

SATURDAY SATURDAY

Pirst Race—2:17 Trot

Time 2:1114, 2:12, 2:1314 3-3-1 David McElywn Harvey 2-2-5 Harry Brooks Edmund 5-4-2 Chesthut Vesta, Dubois Edward Worthy, Putman
Free For All Pace

Time=2:08%, 2:09. 2:10 2-2-2 Flying Signal, Stein 4-3-3 Comet Todd, Creasy 5-4-4 Major Rose, Briggs 3-Dis. Freddie R , Fisher . "



Frank A. Lewis, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs Orville Lewis, formerly of Northville, died Monday evening, August 28 af the age of nearly 58

Frank Lewis was born in Northville in 1875 and spent his boyhood G. Yerkes to try their hands, at and early youth methis village grad-writing limericks. Each member until from the high school with uating from the high school with wrote one line and then passed the the class of '94". He was a school boem along to his neighbor. When male of Harry German and throughthe limericks were finished they out the subsequent years remained a loyal friend

or all

When the United States fook up
In a short business meeting atten—war with Spain Frank Lewis enlisttion was again called to the unfined in the army, together with his usined boulevard between Seven Mile I friend Myron Taylor. In active enroad and the new sunken gardens counters in the Philippines Frank barely escaped alive receiving a set = ere bullet wound in the leg which had to be amputated. At the close of the war he enter-

ed the University of Michigan to gether with the late Thad J Knapp and Ralph Horton, and received his degree some years later.

Fis first year of law practice was with the late C C. Yerkes here in Northville . Later he practiced in his brother, J Clyde Lewis The funeral service was held at

Flint Thursday noon and the re-SHOES INSTALLED Fint Thursday noon and the AT THE MEN'S SHOP mains were brought back to home town for interment in Oakheld at the grave with the American Legion in charge of the ceremonies with military rites

One sister. Mrs Richard Tait, of South Lyon, and one brother, J. Clyde Lewis, of Flint, alone survive in the family

RATTENBURY WINNER IN HARNESS RACES AT ANN ARBOR FAIR

George Rattenbury, who is proment throughout harness racing circles in the state, entered his horse Miss Helen Czar in the races at the Washtenaw County fair at Ann Arbor and won in the 2 28 pace.

Following a new experiment, the races at Ann Arbor are being run after dark in the evening. The track was brilliantly lighted and spectators could follow the horses almost as plainly as in the daytime.

Miss Helen Czar, a pacer of high quality, well-known around this locality, performed very well in Mr. Rattenbury's hands.

Mairs and son, George, Sunday.

Lake begins her 5th year of teaching in the Bassett school district No.

7, Novi township, next Tuesday, Sept.

BOYS Special Attention **GIRLS**

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obert Shaw and two chil-

n; Miss Mabel Holmes, at A group of Novi young wemen ake, part of last week met at the home of Mrs. Ellen Rice,

ey lived with Mrs. Bower's Mrs Frances Davidson, to n Plymouth this week. Ford won the guessing conweek at the E M. B groe and received the prize tet of groceries. His guess and the correct number of ans in the quart can was

wi fire engine was called to Homestead," the restaurant e of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. corner 13 Mile and Novi Friday evening. A fire had a one end of the walls but extinguished and the dam-

daughters, Mrs. Josephine Shotky, Mrs. Ursala Skinner and Mrs. Cora Waterbury and their Miss Mildred Giegler of Walled children, all of Clarkston, came to the home of their mother, Mrs John Papineau, West 11 Mile road, laden with food and presents, The stewards and trustees of the Thursday, Aug. 24, for a birthday M. E. church and their families, met dinner party in honor of their at the church last Friday night for mother.

tive supper and social eve- Mrs. Lee Hammond received Thursday of the death of her sister, meet every two weeks on Thursday Educh, Mrs. Frank Colby, of Shafts- and the next meeting will be with pert, Jr. and Martha, who burg, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Ham-Mrs Rowena Salow, Sept. 7 1 visiting at the home of mond and two children attended the Mrs. L. B Flint, left Tues- funeral which was neld at the otor to their home in Ok- church after prayer service at the home. A husband and five sons and ae Gleason was a guest of one daughter survive.

arried home with Mae and Wednesday afternoon, August 23, robber asked Mrs. rest of the week at her and organized a club which is call- jewelry. She and Mr ed the "Northville Workers" This married Saturday and all she wore is a social and needlework club and $\frac{1}{2}$ was her wedding Fing. In response d Mrs George Bower and Is a social and needle-work that are weating ring. It to pleas from her husband and Mr Smith the bandit permitted her to en for president and Miss Evelyn keep it -Minnesota paper.

A Case for Chivalry

'Well folks its a strckup," he said, flourishing a pistol. 'Pur up your hands'" As the two couples complied the

PAYMENT OF

Village Taxes Has Been

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SALEM NEWS

Fred Cole is treating his home to a-fresh coat of paint.

Mr. and Mrs. Byran Covell of Britton, spent Monday at the C W.

Tracy Gordon of Detroit spent Thursday and Friday with Mrs.

Kate Stanbro. Mr. and Mrs Ray Speers and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Youngs were Ann Ar-

bor visitors. Tuesday. Janice and Hazel Covell of the

Chaslen Dairy Farm spent two weeks with relatives in Britton. Mrs. Charles Schroeder and friend near Wayne, were Saturday callers

at the Chas. Durrow home. Miss Lucia Eschner of Détroit 18 since Sunday morning a house guest-in the Congregational parson-

Miss Mildred Herrick and broth er, Ford Herrick, of South Lyon called on the John Herrick's Sun-

Donald Merritt and friend returned yesterday from a several days trip to northern Michigan and Can-

Mr. and Mrs Ed. Bauman called on Geo. Miller, Jr., in the St. Joseph höspital at Ann Arbor, Sunday after-

W. A. Kohler, of Corunna, is visit ing in the home of his daughter, Kehrl at their cottage in Walled

present. Mrs. Lucia M. Stroh; Miss Wittich and Master Frederick Vici motored Tuesday afternoon to Ann Arbor on

Willard Wilson was on the sick widnitut list last week. Albert Kingel is Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson and faminishing a sore foot, but is greatly ity of Detroit, Robert Shannon and Mrs. William H. Tousey since last tony called on Mrs. Kata

Sunday visitors in the Vern Kohler Mr. and Mrs Percy Winslow and

Mrs. C. W. Payne motored Wednesday to Britton visiting her mother, the Leland Wooster home.

Covell. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Kehrl, Mr and tional parsonage and their were guests of Rev and Mrs Arnold after several days visit here

NORTHVILLE'S YESTERDAYS

5 YEARS-AGO

Ray Richardson will build a new nome in Hillcrest Manor. The Exchange club is taking over 100 kids to Walled Lake for a day. the directions of deputy sheriffs are

cattle barns Šchoól will begin Wednesday with Wm. Gordon as superintendent. He is taking work in the State University.

uttle community in the state. Work has been begun on the bridge over the River Rouge near the Globe factory and Griswold street is being prepared for paving

10 YEARS AGO

The A. G. Newman property on Rogers street has been sold to J. L. Tipton of Chicago. a

Mr. and Mrs. O C. Casterline have moved from Farmington. Mr. Casterine has charge of the C. F.

Smith store. The village schools opened Tuesday morning and it was found that someone had entered the building dufing the summer and stolen a

Lake Wednesday.

Mrs. George Foreman returned nome with her daughter, Mrs. J. Dickie, and Miss Ruth-Foreman, at-

Misses Mysie Pace and Marjorie services in the Congregational Smith and Messrs. Albert Thomas church and spent the day at the and Ted Morris of Detroit were parsonage.

daughter, of Ferndale, and Prof Harry Doane, of Grand Rapids, were Mr. and Mrs Russell Winslow and guests of their cousin, Henry Doane children of Eaton Rapids spent the and wife, Sunday week-end in the George Roberts Mrs and Mrs. Fred Rider accom-

Detroit and were dunier guests in

Mrs Marvin and sister, Mrs Byron Mr. and Mrs L J Vici and smal daughter, of Birmingham, spent Mr. and Mrs R W Kehrl and Tuesday evening at the Congrega-Wolgast of Plymouth Frederick, returned home with them

large quantity of report blanks and enrollment blanks. So many of the latter were stolen that enrollment was postponed until two days later.

The grandstand at the fairgrounds at work improving the highway from is almost completed, also the large Novi to South Lyon, a distance of ten miles.

25 YEARS AGO

ville. Mich

Mrs. Frost of Boston and Mrs Gallery of Caro are guests of their

mother, Mrs. Mead. Miss Ethel Vradenburg, a clerk in Merritt & Co's store, is enjoying a

Mesdames R. C. and W. G. Yerkes gave a miscellaneous shower for

Miss Émma Pinkérton. Rattenbury's the State Fair grounds at 2.29.

The Northville K. of P. ball team agam beat Pontiac at Pontiac with a score of 12-3. Fred E. Fenn, N. C. Schrader and Fred Moffitt star players.

Mrs. Geo. Simpson had a narrow escape from injury when her horse became frightened at a fire cracker A. C. Balden grabbed the frightened animal by the throat and pre-vented what might have been a seriōiis accident. _ -

30 YEARS AGO

P. B. Barley is suffering from

Shank has had to officiate at two weddings in one day.

The wedding of Bert S Snyder Mr and Mrs. Webb Doane and and Miss Clara Belle Parmenter was celebrated Wednesday evening, Rev. J. M. Shank performing the cere-

The funeral of James Savage father of James Savage and Mrs. panied Mr and Mrs S.K. Hartman S W. Knapp of this place, was held Mrs Roy Covell of Northville and and family of Stockbridge, Sunday to from the Knapp residence Tuesday. S W. Knapp of this place, was held

Lights! Camera! Action!

Nurse-"You are slow! Lock how nckly Joan gets undressed Barbara-"Yes, but she's practi

E. A. SCULLY GETS TAX BOARD JOB FRANCES COUSINS BAKES BREAD TO

(From The Plymouth Mail)

Edward A. Scully, active Demo cratic worker and leader of mouth, who was one of the first to take up the campaign for Democracy in the last campaign in this part of Wayne county, has been re warded for his efforts. He has been notified of his appointment as deputy of the State Board of Tax Administration, the new commission that will have charge of the sales tax

collection in the state. While during the next few days Adv The Yarnell Institute, for his work will be in the Detroit office of the commission in the Gris ed The Worth-While Workers." This vision over the sales tax collections of Plymouth, Northville and surrounding townships.

Mr. Scully is the first Democrat in this nart of Wayne county to Will an award from either the national or state Democratic organizations His appointment has brought with t much favorable local comment "Relle Sire" turned off a mile at Local Democrats see in it the proper reward of one deserving of the consideration that has been given

> Mr. Scully will have direct super-vision over the sales tax collections of Plymouth, Northville and surrounding townships.

West Point Park

William Royl, a brother-in-law, is assisting in the care of Charles

Elmer Heichman and family are taking some pleasant rides in their

taking songe piessant rules in their new Dodge piessant rules is spending his vacation with his former school-mates, the Brightmeyer boys.

Miss Katherine Harlan returned ome after spending a few days at the World's Fair in Chicago.

School boys and girls who wish to attend Northville high school car ride on the bus owned by Mr. Brightmerer

Homer Middlewood affended the World's Fair and refurned home bringing his sister, Esther, from the music cămp at Înferlochen

Mrs Ethel Middlewood, accompan ed by her daughter, Barbara, Mrs James Miller and Mrs. Thomas Mc Gee are attending the World's Fair The senior West Point Park ball team met Wyandotte on the dinmond here. The home team defeat

ed their opponents the first game and were beaten in the second game The junior baseball team met Northville on their diamond with a picked up team, as most of Gordon Way's team were away on their must get a fair return for his efforts,

The Badies Association served a with The lagges Association server a land in my way of thinking is a home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fred. (2004 program and duite simple. In home of Mr. and Mrs Robert Fredericks near the Middle Belt road when games were played a during the afternoon

Mrs. Nelson Mason of Detroit ener, and her son. Ray, who has spent the summer with his aunt and uncle on Mr. and Mrs William McIntosia's

fruit farm.
A small house built by A. Hoyt and totally destroyed by fire from a defective gasoline stove. Farmington fire department arrived too late. Mrs. Hoyt was sitting on the porch when the fire was discovered

day this week where a chicken house was destroyed. No chickens were found in the debris so it is concluded that thieves took them and set the building on fire

lav with 83 present They arrived from Milford, New Hudson, Farmington, Redford, Detroit and West Point Park. A gettogether dinner was served. Games were played and an entertainment was given by Mrs Carrie Hudson and others concluding with singing "God Be With You "Till We Meet

Charles Taylor has been seriously ill. Monday morning he had a stroke and has not recovered enough to talk plainly since. He was taken to Ann Arbor hospital for X-ray and examination and was brought back home. Charles has been in Harry Wolfe's real estate office. His breaking down was a surprise everyone. His relatives and friends wish for him a speedy recovery

A large number from thus district mostly garis and boys, attended the Northville fair Wednesday to see the Legion junior baseball team play with the Plymouth juniors. They reported that the latter team had players that looked like men. Northville young players gave the spectators and fans an interesting game. The score was Plymouth 5 Northville 4. Battery for the latter team: Harry Wolfe and George

All Set for a Massacre

"I told my wife I would shoot any man who had fhrted with her at th

"What is puppy love." The Broadcaster.

AID COLLEGE FUND

With the finest kind of family loyalty, Frances Cousins, six-teen-year-old Northville girl, the daughter of Mrs. Jenny Cousins, has risen to the occasion to help augment the funds to send her brother and sister to college this

This clever little girl believes that if you "need the dough" you can "knead the dough". For the past three years Frances has taken great pride in the light, tasty loaves of bread she has baked for the family. "Perhans other folks would like

of my homemade bread, said she So she rises early each morning, mixes her yeast, kneads the spongy mass and bakes the loaves to golden brownness. loaves and delivered them all to

ustomers. "Not much profit in it, but it's nice to do something for Bob and Eunice." she-says "We Bob and Eunice," she says all have our furn."

Frances can do other things besides bake bread She plays the violin în an orchestra and is a good student. She will enter the Junior class in the local high

THIS WEEK Bý H. H. WHITĒ

I am not an economist in any sense of the word nor do I precend to be but as I read books on economy and those dealing with the present economic situation in our Western, World today—periodicals, newspaper articles and editorials by experts and specialists to say nothing of the discussions vou hear everywhere by the man on the street I am forced to the following obvious

conclusions
The welfare of the world can be restored and at the same time increased by putting our best informed and intelligent minds and brains to cope with the obvious and admitted i errors of recent history Among these changes would be an all-round lowering of trade restrictions and tariffs Liquidate some, if not all of the war debts weighing down the nations Armaments must be cut Price levels must be stabilized concerning commodities, also money must be on a par basis Confidence must be restored and

álso credit between nations so that loans may be had on good security without benefit or war The laborer vacation. They report a defeat of and an added share in the profits in whatever industry he is identified

fact I have not suggested a startlingly new. But this is what will to do who takes over the reins today joyed the first part of the week to lead the world in general out of visiting her aunt, Mrs Harry Fulland economic chacs As I said in the outset of this

article these suggestions are simple in fact they are platitudes well known to the average well-informed occupied by him and his wife was individual of today. But we are unlergoing a great industrial revolution or not as was recently acknowledged by our president when he was advised of the fact as to his greatness The Farmington fire department as a president when he replied to was -called out to the Greer farm the effect that he would be among home on the Eight-Nule road one the good ones or the tast one

I am not an alarmist nor am I a pessimist but anyone with half a bram cannot help but see the great industrial upheaval we are in today and going through plus all the skep-The Wolfe reunion was held at ticism and unbelief which is underday as against the Christian ideals which established it. This viper of hsbelief, lack of confidence and faith is eating into our laws, our art. our emotions, and our discipline our morals, and everything that is good

In retrieving these things and placing them back where they belong lies our solution and the avoidance of general anarchy, and the collapse of our present civilization I wonder if we are so lacking in perceiving these things that we will not do something about it for if we do not it means the inevitable surrender of our present civilization.

NOVI NEWS

Miss Carrie Partridge of Plymouth is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. L B. Flint. Miss Cecile Walter spent the week

with Mrs. Harvey Kirchoff, nee 2011. Hazel McGregor, in Detroit. William Hier and Charles Hier of Detroit visited their sister, Mrs Lee Temmand and family Sunday.

Mrs. Harold Newman, nee Marie Miller, of Paw Paw, spent last week with her mother, Mrs Stella Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Kellogg and son, Willard, of Brighton, were din ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Mairs and son, George, Sunday. Miss Mildred Giegler of Walled Lake begins her 5th year of teaching in the Bassett school district No.

at the church last Friday night for mother

BOYS Special Attention **GIRLS**

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HOME DRESSED CHICKEN AT ALL TIMES

Kraft Cheese Amer. Velvetta Brick Pimento

cooperative supper and social eve-1 Mrs Lee Hammond received word Baker, secretary

dren, Robert, Jr and Martha, who burg, Mich. Mr. and Mrs Ham Mrs Roweña Salow, Sept 7 have been visiting at the nome of mond and two children attended the Mr. and Mrs. L. B Flint, left Tuesday to motor to their home in Ok-

Miss Mae Gleason was a guest of her cousiñ, Miss Mabel Holmes, at Walled Lake, part of last week. Mabel returned home with Mae and spent the rest of the week at her

Mr and Mrs. George Bower and little daughter. Merline, have moved from the farm home on 11 Mile road where they lived with Mrs. Bower's mother, Mrs. Frances Davidson, to their home in Plymouth this week. Milton Ford won the guessing contest this week at the E M. B grocery store and received the prize

The Novi fire engine was called to the 'Old Homestead," the restaurant and home of M1. and Mrs L L Granzow, corner 13 Mile and Novi road, last Friday evening. A fire had started in one end of the walls but was soon extinguished and the damage was slight.

ef a basket of groceries His guess

was 2014, and the correct number of

coffee beans in the quart can was

Three daughters, Mrs Josephine Shotky, Mrs. Ursala Skinner and Mrs. Cora Waterbury and their children, all of Clarkston, came to

Thursday of the death of her sister, meet every two weeks on Thursday Mrs Robert Shaw and two chil- Edith, Mrs Frank Colby, of Shafts- and the next meeting will be with funeral which was held at the

> home A husband and five sons and one daughter survive. A group of Novi young women met at the home of Mrs Ellen Rice, Wednesday afternoon, August 23, and organized a club which is call-

church after prayer service at the

A Case for Chivalry

'Well folks, it's a stickup he said flourisning a pistol 'Put up

As the two couples complied the robber asked Mrs — for her jewehry She and Mr ed the "Northville Workers" This married Saturday and all she wore is a social and needlework club and was her wedding ring. In response they will study literature and needle- to pleas from her husband and Mr work Miss Cecile Walter was chos- Smith, the bandit permitted her to

PAYMENT OF

Village Taxes

Extended To Sept. 1, 1933

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

en for president and Miss Evelyn keep it -Minnesota paper

the home of their mother, Mrs. John Papineau, West 11 Mile road, "What did she say?" 7. Novi township, next Tuesday, Sept. "She told me to bring a machin The stewards and trustees of the Thursday, Aug. 24, for a birthday M. E. church and their families, met dinner party in honor "The beginning of a dog's life"-

AUCTION SALE Sept. 2, 1933 12:30 p.m. Northville 228 Church St.

The Entire Furnishings of the Deceased Scott Armstrong Home Will Be Sold To The Highest Bidder Without Reserve to Set-

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6 Rocking Chairs 12 Dining and Kitchen Chairs

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1 Buffett

1 Sewing Machine 1 Vacuum Sweeper 4 Beds

3 Mattresses

Dressers 1 Commode

1 Gas Stove 1 Kitchen Table

1 Ice Box 2 Ironing Boards

1 Maytag Washer for engine or electric motor.

1 Laundry Tub Stand 1 Galvanize Tub

1 Step Ladder

1 Red Cross Oak Heater

3 Oil Lamps 1 Shovel

1 One Man Saw 1 Feather Tick Other articles too numerous to mention.

Note: Several of the above articles are highly prized antiques.

Terms of Sale—CASH

Steve Armstrong, Prop. Frank Hills, Auctioneer

The second annual reunion of the

Society Notes

Cavelis Entertain Friends

Dr and Mrs. E. B Cavell were hosts and Mrs Jas. F Hallwell. Dr and at supper to a party of friends from Mrs F. M. Batchford of Brighton

Broad of this place. From Defroit Benjamin, Mr and Mrs J C. Clark, After the fair Saturday evening Mr-and Mrs F E Bunnell and Mr

the guests were Mr and Mrs M C. played during the afternoon con-

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St. Johns Triends Are Henored

Ronoring her two house guests, Miss Helen Corbett and Miss Minnie Barrington, of St Johns, Mrs mally to a party of friends Tuesday cluding the pleasure with refresh-

Guests at Fair Are Entertained At Crowley Home-

One of the pleasant social affairs vhich took place during fair week was the hospitality extended by Mr. and Mrs D J Crowley at home on the Seven Mile road Saturday evening. Buffet supper was served to a large group of friends Pienic at Parkamong whom were Fr. Jes Schuler, of Northville, Mr and Mrs M E son, Bill, and daughter, Miss Mar- Cass Berton para ion, and Mr. and Mrs Geo Noble ladies, Mrs F S Harmon, Mrs. B. of Detroit, Geo Slaughter of Ypsiof Detroit, Geo Staughter of 1981-lanti, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Campsall L. A. Babbitt, Mrs. B. Q. Stark, and Jac Casson of Jackson. Mrs. Sumner G. Power and Mrs. H. and Jas Casson of Jackson.

Wiss Ether Seeley Is Surprised On Her Buthday

A group of close triends, compris fine old trees. There were twelved mostly of Randolph street neigh members present bors, who have chosen to call themseives the Friendly Birthday club, Mrs. I. M. Eafon Entertains surprised Miss Ethel Seeley Monday Honoring Her Daughterafternoon on the occasion of her ner was served on the lawn and the Eaton celebrated her thirteenth hours of the afternoon were pleas- birthday by having as her guests.

Payne, Mrs. Martha Hoenl. Mrs sames the roung guests rere mvit-Mary Broaq, Mrs Fred Miles. Mrs ed to the dming room where a S S Stalker, Mrs ricuma Dolph, Mrs daintily appointed dinner table was

Miss Geraldine Whitehead and Mrs. let filled with Rosymon petunias and H. B. Clark and depleted their lard-Augusta Whitehead this color scheme, pink, white and er Mrs Clark lost all count of these friends have been holding green, was carried out through the who dropped in during the evening. frequent get-togethers for some time and have concluded that they may handswork of Mrs. Thelma Schultz, as well become an established club-

with this appropriate name. Mrs. Lapham Is Honored

A party of twelve young matrons enjoyed a luncheon with an afternoon of bridge following, at the nome of Mrs Jack Taylor-in Plymouth Wednesday The three host cases were Mrs. Harold Bloom, Mrs. Claude Zimmerman, and Mrs. Taylor-who planned this delightful af fair in honor of Mrs Lapham.

Merry-Go-Round Enjoys

the members of the Merry-Goner of Ann Arbor, Wm Morse and gathering which was a picnic in G. and Mrs. Chas F. Filkins, Mrs morth so the affair was in their

Picnic dinner at noon was follow-ed by a restful afternoon under the

On Saturday, August 26, Miss Alic antly passed with visiting and play- ten joung friends at her home on

ing keno Eaton Drive.
Those present were Mrs Margaret After a pleasant afternoon of

nenu. A lovely birthday cake, the concluded the festivities.

Besides her schoolmates from this place Miss Frances Hamilton, now. of Detroit, was present.

Festivities Add To Pleasure

During the week of the fair a threw open their doors with cordial Schrader, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Northiospitality to visiting friends and rop, Mr and Mrs Ernest Miller the goose-hung high." 🦪 On Thursday evening Phil Gren-

nan held open house to a company of around forty friends, at the farm home on the Six Mile road and on the following evening more than one hundred dined sumptuously on It was a feal birthday party that a chicken dinner served informally LaFrance of Fint; Dr Fred I Round celebrated at their August Dinner was served buffet style and the guests enjoyed it on the spacious porch.

On Saturday noon a company of eighty hungry riders and enthusiasts gladly acccipted an invitation of Mr and Mrs Wm Rawle Brown to en-B Clark, all had birthdays in this loy luncheon with them. While enjoying a delicious buffet luncheon these friends discussed their favor-

At the close of the fair Saturday "evening was still cung" for the party of friends who mvaded the home of Mr. and Mrs

MRS. CLÈANTHA SLOAN DIES AT HOME HERE AT AGE OF NINETY

After eight years of helpless illness, Mrs Cleantha A. Sloan passed away at the home on South Center street Friday, August 25, at the age Cleantha A. Richardson was born

m Haldermand, Northumberland County Ontario, May 317 1843. At of three years she came to Michigan with her parents when of the Maybury-sanatorium propery formerly known as the J A Whipple farm o

Later the family moved to Clinton county, where Cleantha was mar ned to Ohver Sloan, Dec 23, 1860 In 1864 Mr. and Mrs Sloan moved farm known as the Sloan homestead or the west Seven Mile road Here spent the active years of her life and reared her three children In the midst of her busy life she found time for the best things She Baptist church and a great reader -Mr Shoan died in 1911 In 1920 she and her two daughters moved to the present home

Mrs Sloan is survived by her son Marvin H. who lives on the old homestead, which has been in Sloan family since 1837, and two daughters, Cora and Grace, with The funeral service was held at

the home Monday afternoon August 28, at 2 p m, condicted by Rev Frank N. Miner Burial was mace in the family lot in Rural Hill ceme-

At the funeral the following poem thich had been a favorite of Mrs Sloan for many years, was read by

She'Is Just Away I cannot say, and I will not say That'she is dead. She is just away! With a cheery smile and a wave of

the hand She has wandered into an unknown

And left us dreaming how very fine It needs must be since she lingers thère,

And you-oh you, who the wildest For the old-time step and the glad

Think of her faring on, as dear

In the love of There, as the love Think of her still as the same, I say

She is not dead-she is just away! -James Whitcomb Riles

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Among the guests who were inthose-prominent in the horse show activities including the judges. L. R. Duncan of Bowling Green, Ky, and Lawrence Dickenson of Sulphur Springs, Va., judges of the Junior Horse Show, Jas. Casson of Jackson and Mrs. Jas. Blackwood of Rochester

Included among the Northville officials were Mr. and Mrs. N. C Mr. and Mrs. H. B Clark and Mr and Mrs. Wm. Rawle Brown.

Miss Řeynolds Is Given Shower By Northville Friends

Approximately 30 Detroit Northville friends gathered Thurs tion room of Dr A. A. Holcomb' given by Miss Vivian Shaw and Mrs. Jean McElroy honoring Miss Vera Reynolds of Detroit.

The miscellaneous shower brough elect. Miss Reynolds, who will wed profession and all are close friends of Miss Reynolds, who is associated with the Detroit Receiving hospital

Refreshments were served during the evening and members of the group enjoyed themselves thorough

ED. SHAFER BUYS FIRST FAIR TICKET

As has been his honor in previous years, Ed. Shafer again had the honor of buying the first ticket to the Northville Wayne County Fair this year. The purchase was made Wedesday morning at the west gate

REWARD FOR DOG

LOST-Black and tan police dog. Reward. Russell Walker, West Base Line road. Phone 7119-F21.

former pupils and teachers of Coop-er school, located at the corner of Middle Belt road and Ann Arbon trail will be held on Saturday, Sept

). Bring any old pictures of inter est. Picnic dinner at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frazer Staman will eturn Sunday from a week's vaation at Muscle Shoals, Alabama. Emery Van Valkenburg is receivng the congratulations of his many riends on reaching his 80th birth

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

The Northville Village council will neet Tuesday evening at the city hall instead of Monday Labor Day as scheduled. 3

Dr. A. A. Holcomb was to have returned Thursday evening from Szülte Ste. Marie following a two

weeks' hunting and fishing trip. The condition of Fred Seco Fundolph street, is reported as hopeful following a serious opera tion in the University hospital.

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NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

Ronald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil-Milton Partridge of Plymouth p Anderson, is visiting a young spent fair week with his aunt Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Orrin P. Kilbour

Miss Betty Massey of Detroit

Dorothy Richardson.

Eural-Ĉlark:

West street. .

the World's Fair.

Mrs Chas. Denune.

Meadowbrook Golf club

Ann Arbor Wednesday

spending a few days with Miss

Mrs: Amelia Ford spent last Sun

Little Joyce Heeney of Farming

her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs

visit at Chicago where they visited

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lindenbot of

Columbus, Ohio, returned Wednes-day after having visited Mr. and

Vrs Chas: Denune.

day, Friday, and Saturday at the

Mr and Mrs Dell Burrier of

Howelf were visitors at the home of W.H. White, St. and at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rattenbury

and daughter, Wilma, were visitors at the Washtenaw County fair in

Mr. and Mrs Donald Starr, for-merly of Northville

are visiting his mother for a few

Mrs Geo Card of Plymouth an

nounces the marriage of her daugh-

ter, Wimfied Adeline, to Neal H

Sönnenberg, Saturday, - August 26

Mr. and Mrs. D S. Comstock of

with the superintendent and family

Mr. Comstock greatly enjoyed the

fair, which he said was very good

Mis. Ella Predmore, of Detroit

ed her mother, Mrs Piedmore Mary

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of Lester Stage the past week

sister, Mrs. Emma Partridge.

of the week at the home of Ad. of Lansing visited friends here during fair weêk. Schwenger in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Marburger nave-returned from a vacation trip up in the northern part of the state Miss Lois Palmer of Detroit and Miss Dorothy DeVheg of Jackson were guests of Miss Ruth Mary Baldwin over the week-end.

A new screened porch-is a mark ed improvement on the Ford home occupied by the family of Supt H. G.

Marburger of the local plant: Mr. and Mrs. L. Q. Carman and family returned last Friday from two weeks visit to the home of elatives in Liberty, Kentucky.

Northville swelled with pride when it heard its fine high school band played at the fair. Comments of appreciation were heard on all

Superintendent of Fisheries, Frank Snipes, and family returned Sun day from Tupulo, Miss., where they attended the funeral of Mrs Snipes

After spending three weeks visitng at the home of her brother in Cass Benton has returned to her

Representative George A Dondero of Royal Cak was a visitor at the ment is being held this week, Thurs-Northville Wayne County fair last day, Friday, and Saturday at, the The Congressman

hat he enjoyed the fair very much Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Masters had their guest last week their aunt. Miss Jane Hood of Detroit. Mr and Mrs. Masters spent Saturday eyeand Sunday with their broth

r at Jackson. Miss Gloria Holmes of Derroit the week of the fair with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs Barne Holmes, visitéd at the Schoultz home

Naubinway in the Upper Peninsula are visiting but Mrs. John K. Nelson has been confined to her bed for the past ten days with a severe case of poison wy infection. Miss Margaret Turner of Farmington is assisting the fam ify during this emergency They will make their home in Ply

L 'Ippolito, whose lewelry stor hardware store for the past three and one half years, has left for Pontac, Ill Mr. Ippolito came Northyille from Riverton, Ill -

Dinner guests at the home of were Mrs. Blanche Leadbeater, Mrs on, Mrs Nellie Barker, Mrs Bess Allen, Mr Har ison, and Jas Thôm s, allgot Detroit.

Mrs and Mrs Wm V Brown, Linden avenue, have been enjoying a motor trup through northern Michian, camping on Indian river. Direr, Mrs. B E Reid, of Dearborn has been staying at the home here

W. McNiff mentioned in "the Prof Moley in the new magazine venture is a graduate of the Northalle high school class of 1398 He has had a notable career in news-

ly, and the Rev John Marvin and family, both of Detroit, who have een spending their month of vacation at Lake Commerce, were at-Endants at the Presbyterian church Sunday and callers at the Methodist parsonage.

So impressed was Dr. Fred L. Arner of Ann≈Arbor with the pair of nackneys driven by Mrs. Wm. Rawle ne invited her to drive in the Washtenaw County fair, Ann Arbor, Tuesday afternoon, which she did with

Nick Revitzer has returned to his nome here after two weeks' visit at the home of an aunt in Farwell, in Northern Michigan. Nick arrived in the north-just in time to help put the finishing touches on the grounds of the new home of his relatives He prefers to tap shoes, he says

Mr. and Mrs H. L. Weaver of Traverse City were guests at the nome of the latter's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Yerkes a part of fair week, but were called home Friday by the death of sever al members of the family of a neighbor, who were killed when a car stalled on the railroad track.

Mrs J. R. Walker returned Mor day from a two weeks' stay in Milwaukee, Wis., where she was called by the illness of her sister. J. R. Walker, A. M. Zimmer and Miss Helen Hammond motored to Milwaukce Friday to accompany Mrs Walker home. The party stopped at the World's Fair at Chicago en route

Friends and relatives from out of town who attended the funeral of the late Mrs Cleantha Sloan Monday were the following: Mr. and Mrs Frank Thornton and daughter, and William Thornton, of Grand Rapids, Mrs. John McConmick and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sloan of Saginaw, the Misses Myrtle and Ethel Allen of Ferndale. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Abrams of Wixom, Mrs Samuel McKinley, Mr. and Mrs Elmo McKinley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Napier, and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Butfield of New Hudson, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry German, Sr. of Carleton. ville, Sanday,

Mrs William Tait left Wednesda for Chicago to visit her son, W. G. Taft, and family. Mr. and Mrs James Fry of De

troit were guests of Mr. and Mrs Maurice Lapham, Sunday. Dr. Albert French and his wife

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Webber of

of Detroit were Northville visitors one day during the fair week. Mrs. Walter Peifer of Detroit

E M Bogart and attended the fair day in Plymouth at the home of her -Mrs C. O Thomas and sister, Mrs Shaw, former residents here, were Mr. and Mrs. George. Myers "o in town Sunday calling on Detroit visited T. G. Richardson last-week Thursday and also attend-

Mrs. H. M. Ballard and daughter Shirley, of Detroit, spent Thursday with Mrs. Ballard's parents, Mr and ton spent part of last week visiting

Jas Spagnuolo arīd his daugnter -Labor Day coming on Monday, the Miss Marian, entertained a compan Royal Neighbors will meet on Tues- of fifteen friends and relatives from Pontiac and Detroit at a chicke day at the Oracle's home at 216 dunner, Sunday

Mrs. Morris Schwenger and son Miss Jane Lester accempanie Dan, of Detroit, came out to enjoy Miss Katherine McKenna to her home near Grayling for a few days' the fair Friday and Saturday Mrs of the Record office Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hancock re-

Mr and Mrs. Bert H. Rea are expected to arrive in town comor turned Sunday following a week's row from their home in Kenton Ohio, to spend the week-end with Mrs. Maude Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs E. C. Langfield returned the first of the week from ten days at Mullet Lake. Their son, Conrad, and Victor Cole spent the week-end with them and from there

Mr and Mrs Robert W Raldwin and son, Chas, of Albion, spent the Baldwin Howard C Baldwin and enjey the horse show at the fair

Over 150 guests were fed at the Royal Ann Cafe on Saturday, Legionnaire day at the fair, when over big" Among the guests was Royal_Oak

Of interest to Northville friends is the news that Ray Haddock of Detroit has been installed as com-mander of the Police Post, American resident of this village a mimber of years ago and since moving to Hillsdale, the parents of Mrs. R. H. Detro, f has been a valued member of the Detroit police department.

Mes Helen Bridge of Plymouth is and Mrs S S Stalter from a serlaw, Mrs Mary Predmore for the Her right hand was caught in a press crushing two fingers so hadle last Friday. Mrs Maude Harmon that it was necessary to amputate

and her daughter, Mrs. Shirley Dr and Mrs. L F. Busby and tw Beam, and family, of Detroit, visitsmal! children- accompanied by Miss Adeline Riedler, of Omaha, Neb., a sister of Mrs Buspy, who has been visiting here, will "set sail" tomorof the former German-Kaiser, who was az recent visitor in Northville, Floyd Lanring's trader attached They will camp en route in these at the home of Mr and Mrs Henry Hoffman, is a close friend of Presicomfortable quarters. Their destindent Roosevelt and was their guest ation will be Omaha, the former at tea at their summer home at Hyde home of both Dr and Mrs Busby Park, New York, Monday afternoon. They plan to be gone two weeks

Mrs. F. G. Terrill has been spend-

Mcs. C. F Filkins and son, spent Wednesday with Mr and Mrs E M. Smith in Detroit,

Mrs. Etta Jeanette and son of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A McCullough, Thursday

Mrs. Mary-York of Rochester, N Y., visited at the home of Miss Grace Tremper, a few days last

. Mr. and Mrs. Alpert Bacon and two sons attended the Northville Wayne County fair Thursday, guests of Mr and Mrs Orrin Casterline- Mr. Bacon is turnkey a the county sail.

Mr. and Mrs Charles Thurston of Clare spent part of last week at the home of Mr and Mrs C A. Mc-Cullough, and also visited among old friends and attended the Fair ton will be remembered as the ior-

A letter comes to the Record office from Robert Strachen, Wayne Richard Smith and Franklin - Knight. Northville boys who are in the C. C. C in Kenton, Mich. The letter has an optimistic ring and indicates that the "eats" are improving and that shower baths have added to their nine days leave of absence soon Most of the Northville boys are engaged in road building. "Send on the fudge they arge in reply to a

Sammy Miles, of the Wabeek farm, of his grandparents, Mr and Mrs Fred Miles.

Mrs, A. J Abbott, Miss Elaine and Warren, of Albion, and Miss Fern Nellis of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs Claude Zimmer-

nan. Thursday Clifford Sinden Lloyd Clifford ccompanied by Albert Dick of London, Ontario, and Stanley Dick of Detroit, left Thursday to spend iew days at the World's Fair

MORTGAGE SALE

terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Arthur P. Zirk-aloso and Frances N. Zirkaloso, his wife, of the City of Lincoln Park, County of Warner and State of Mechigan, to Guardian Trust Common of Theorem 19 of Mechigan. office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on the 25th day of Octo-ber, A. D. 1929, m. liber 2405 of Mortgages, on page 395; which said mortgage was thereafter assigned to Umon Guardian Trust Company, a Michigan Corporation, under date

est, the sum of Five Thousand Four Hundred eighty-eight and 42/190 (\$5483 42) Dollars.

No sunt or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, the 29th day of November. A. D. 1933, at 12,00 o'clock noon, Fastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Southerly or Congress Street entrance to the County Building in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, at or before said sale, necessary to protect its interest in the premises including taxes and/or insurance. Which said premises are Claim-169, lying west of Fort Stree according to Plat liber 53, page 5 Wayne County Records.

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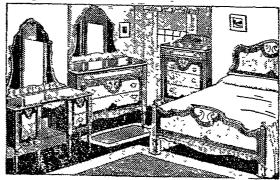
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Mortgagee

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 oclock noon, Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage, will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the southerly or Congress Street entrance to the County Building in the City of Detroit. Wayne County Michigan (they be light to be building where the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne is held), of the premises described in said mortgage or so much thereof of Michigan in such case made and

When mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and miterest, and taxes; the sum of Two thousand mine hundred sixty four and \$6/100_(\$2964.86) dols in of Two thousand mine hundred sixty four and \$6/100_(\$2964.86) dols in of Two thousand mine hundred sixty four and \$6/100_(\$2964.86) dols in of Two thousand mine hundred sixty four and \$6/100_(\$2964.86) dols in of Two thousand mine hundred sixty four and \$6/100_(\$2964.86) dols in or proceedings at law, or nequity naving been instituted to recover the debt secured by said the recover the debt secured by said that certain piece or parcel of Jand one-half, (18%) feet of the mortgage made by VIRGH_4.

GHEASON and FRANCES GLEADOMN, as wife, of Detroit, Wayne of Michigan in such case made and pursuant to the statute of the State of the same piece, Mortgagee, stated, the 23rd day of April, A. D. 1933, at 12 colock noon, at the next the county of Wayne and State of the Register of Defds, for the Register of Defds, for the Register of Defds, for the Register of Ord Wayne and State of the State Comby of Wayne and State of State of State studency of Congress Comby of Wayne and State of State entrance to the County Building of Wayne and State of State entrance to the County Building of State of this notice, for principal, and innerest, the sum of Two Thousand and Sixty-four and 15/100 (\$250415) Dollars and and Sixty-four and 15/100 (\$250415) Dollars of the feel of the state of the feel of the state of the feel of t

of Mortgagee MILLER, BALDWIN & BOOS, Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee, 617 Penobscot Bldg. Detroit. Mich. Aug 4—Oct. 27 MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in

terms and conditions of a certain inortgage made by Paulia E. Klossier to The C. F. Laughlin Mortgage Company. A Michigan Corporation, dated the 18th day of October A. D. 1929, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County ty of Wayne and States of Michigant on the 1st day of November A. D. 1929, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County ty of Wayne and States of Michigant on the 1st day of November A. D. 1929, and the 248-of Mortgages was there in the 1st day of November A. D. 1929, which mostgage was there in the 1st day of November A. D. 1929, which mostgage was there in the 1st day of November A. D. 1929, which mostgage was there in the 1st day of the Columbia Line Corporation to The Columbia Line Corporation on October 18, 1929, which is assignment, was recorded in Liber 114 off Assignification page. 147, wavie County Records on November 1st, 1929, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal, in the 1st day of the 1s

Lowne hundred eleven (111) Lake Loane hundred given 1171 Jac-wood Park Subdivision of part of Private Claims 120 and 321 accord-ring to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 27 on page 55 of plats. Wayne County Records, and more commonly known as 103 Marlboi-

ough Avenue Dated July 24, 1933° - -THE COLUMBIA LIFE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY, Assignee of Mort-

MILLER, BALDWIN & BOOS, Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee, 517 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich. July 28—Oct 20

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made for more han thirty days in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Julia M Simmons, a widow, Mortgagor, to hapham State Savings Bank, of

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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 Mortgager, 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, and in her 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 (\$10,636,67) dollars: Default having been made in the

inindred thirty-six and 67/100 (\$10,-636,67) dollars:

No suit of proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to be cover the debt sectired by said mortinger or any part thereof, blew, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said morting age, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, the 8th days of November, A. D. 1933, at 1250 5 clock noin, Eastern Standard. Time, said, mortrage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest hidder, at the southerly or Congress Street entrance to the country building in the City of Design ways of Country Michigan (that

ust 4-1933. JOSEPH T. SINGLAIR, Mortgagee. MILLER, BALDWIN AND BOOS,

ttorneys for Mortgagee. 17 Penobscot Building, Detroit, Michigan - Aug-11-Nov 3

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Aug 4—Oct 27

PROBATE NÔTICE

STATE OF MICHICAN County of Wayne, \$\$, 190360 At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne; held at the Probate Court Hoom in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-third day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-three Present Edward Command Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Alexander H. Stevenson, Deceased On reading and filing the petition of The Union Guardan Trist Company, praying that administration of said estate be granted to Eugene G Donohoe or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, That the fourth day of October, next at ten o'clock in the

of October, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be ap-

forenon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further Ordered. That a copy of this order be published three-successive weeks previous to said time of hearing in the North-ville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne

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Certain fresh stains can be effectively removed from table linen by stretching it in embroidery hoops and holding it under the running faucet. Coffee, tea and various fruits yield to hot water. Starting vegetables in boiling water shortens the time of cooking, decreases the loss of food value and helps them to keep their color. When you wash windows, mir-

rors, or glassware, add a little starch to the water. Starch helps to remove the dirt, and gives the glass a bright polish.

To keep electric bulbs at their brightest, dust them frequently and wash in luke-warm, soary water every few months. Wash only the glass bulb and be sure that it is completely dry before screwing it back into the fixture. Hot water service is essential in the kitchen, the bath and the

laundry. AS LITTLE AS \$10 First Payment (the balance in convenient monthly payments) places an electric hot water heater in

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LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAĞE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of accertain mortgage made by The Century In-vestment (Company, a Michigan Corporation to Russell E. Vansickle

Detroit, Mich. Aug. 18 Nov. 10

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in fife terms, and conditions of a certain mortgage made by EZRA A WOOD and ELSTE A WOOD, his wife of Detroit, Wayne County, Michan, Mortgagors, eto STANDERD SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a Michain Carpostero.

County, Michigan (that being, the building where the Circint Court for the County of Wayne is held), of the premises described in said mortage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said, mortage, with the inferest 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 mortgage, necessary, to protect his interest in the premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the city of Detroit, in the County of Wayne, and Stare of Michigan and described as follows to wit:

Lot forty (40) of Albert Crane's There handed his hard premises are made in the Lot forty (40) of Albert Crane's There handed his hard paying been made in the later than the county of Wayne, and Stare of Michigan and described as follows to wit:

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and described as joliows, to wit:
Lot forty (40) of Albert Crane's
Section of the LaBrosse and Baker Farms, being lots 20 to 33, 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 Laber 1
of Pints, page 123, City of Detroit,
Wayne County, Michigan.
Dated at Detroit, Michigan, July

Dated at Detroit, Michigan, July 20th, 1933. BFANDARD SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, By Walter J. I. Ray, Secretary.

Mortgagee. MILLER, BALDWIN AND BOOS,

Attorneys for Mortgagee, \$17 Penobscot Building, Detroit. Mich.

Aug. 18-Nov. 10

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by RENE TAS and MATHILDE TAS, his wife, of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan Mortgagors, to STANDARD SAV-INGS AND-LOAN ASSOCIATION, a Michigan Corporation, of the same place, Mortgagee, dated the 10th day of July, A. D. 1928, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on the 10th day of July, A. D. 1928, in liber 2168 of Mortgages; on page 107, on which a critical series of the county of wayne and state of this notice, for principal, and interest, the sum of Nine Hundred and 6/100 (\$900.06) Dollars.

No suit or proceedings at law or is consistent above.

MILLER, BALDWIN AND BOOS, Mich. Aug 18 Nov. 10

MORTGAGE SALE

plate 4bjeron, recorded in most page 49, of Plats. Wayne County Records.

Dated August 10th 1932

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MIDDRED M. ROBINSON, and 1938, in the office of the Register Of Deeds of Wayne County Michael County Michael

fice of the Register of Deeds of Wayne Comity, Michigan, in Liber 25.7, of Assignments, page 118. on which imortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal; interest; and taxes, the sum of Three Thousand Nine. Hundred thirty six and 65/100 Dollars (\$3936 65).

No sint or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage of any part thereof. Now therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and principal of the statute of the State of Michigan in Such case made and provided notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the lith day of November 20 D 1933, at 12 o'clock noon, Eastern. Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale-at public anction, to the highest bidder at the southerly or Congress Street entrance to the County Building in the City of Detroit, Wayne. County: Michigan (hat being she building where the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, with the interest thereon and all legal Detroit, 'Wayne County, Michigan - Mortgagers, and STANDARD SAV-INGS-AND LOAN-ASSOCIATION, a Michigan Corporation, of the same place, Mortgages dated the 17th day of August, A. D. 1923, 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. 1926, in ther 2191 of Mortgages, on page 219, on which mortgage there is claumed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal, and interest, the sum of One. Thousand Nine Hundred, Forty-Two and 19/100 (\$1,942.19) Dollars.

No suit of proceedings at law or in equity raving 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 said mortgage, and privated in the county of Wayne is allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which has interest the southerly or Congress Street entrance to the County Building where the Circint Court for the County of Wayne is allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which has interest and except of land situate in the City of the State of Michigan (that being, the building where the Circint Court for the County of Wayne as a follows: All that certain piece or pared of land situate in the City of the County of Wayne and State of Michigan and described as follows: All that certain piece or pared of land situate in the City of the County of Wayne, and State of Michigan and described as follows: All that certain piece or pared of land situate in the City of Petroit, Wayne and State of Michigan and described as follows: All that certain piece or pared of land situate in the City of Petroit, in the County of Wayne, and State of Michigan and described as follows: All that certain piece or pared of land situate in the City of Petroit, wayne as follows: All that certain piece or pared of land situate in the City of Petroit, wayne as follows: All that certain piece or pared of land situate in the City of Petroit, wayne

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Mary Lally, guardian of Martin Lally and Edna Lally, mmors, of the City of Detroit, Bichisan, to Henry W. Cabota of the Henry W. Cabota of Cotober, 1907, mather 453, of Mortgages, page 502, which mortgage thereafter was duly assigned to Mabel R. Frsher by assigned to Assignments, on page 378, and which mortgage thereafter was duly assignment dated May 18th, 1912, and recorded December 16, 1932, in the office of said Register of Deeds in Liber 251, of Assignments, on page 2379, and thereafter duly assigned to Equitable and Central Trust Company, a Michigan Corporation, by assignment dated October 13th, 1931, and recorded December 16, 1932, in Liber 251, of Assignments, on page 372, and thereafter duly assigned to Hattie E. Dennis by assignment dated July 6th, 1933, in Liber 257, of Assignments, on page 45, in said Register of Deed's Office.

And default having been made in the terms and conditions of a cer-

of Michigan, on the 10th day of July ster of Deed's Office.

A. D. 1928, in liber 2168 of Mortgages; on page-107, on which alortgages; on page-107, on which alortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal, and interest, the sum of Nine Hundred and 6/100 (\$900.06) Dollars.

No suit or proceedings at law or Claremont, New Hampshire, dated in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part therof, now, therefore, by virtue of the power of

of wayne, and Society of the Articles of the John A. Hayer's Oneida Park Subdivision of part of the West one-half (14) of Private Claim three bundred twenty-one (21) lyng Northerly of Mack Avenue, City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, according to Plat thereof as recorded in Liber 33 of Plats on page 32, Wayne County Records.

Dated at Detroit, Michigan, July 33, 1933.

Dated at Detroit, Michigan, July 34, 1933.

STANDARD SAVINGS AND SERVINGS OF MICHIGAN Control of the Articles of the City of Detroit, Michigan, To Hatue E. Dennis, of the Same Place, dated August 10th, 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Wayne 23, which mortgage, thereafter was dilly assigned to Equitable and Central Trust Company; a Michigan of page 253, which mortgage thereafter was dilly assigned to Equitable and Central Trust Company; a Michigan of page 253, which mortgage thereafter was dilly assigned to Equitable and Central Trust Company; a Michigan of page 253, which mortgage thereafter was dilly assigned to Equitable and Central Trust Company; a Michigan of the City of Detroit the Michigan, to Hatue E. Dennis, of the Same Place, dated August 10th, 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Wayne (2007) and the Michigan of the City of the Same Place, dated August 10th, 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Wayne (2007) and the Michigan of the City of the Cit

Avenue, according to the plat there-of-recorded in the office of the Reg-ster of Deeds for said County of Wayne, in Liber 1, of Plats, on page

Dated ar Detroit, Michigan. July 9th, 1933 HATTE E DENNIS, ASSIGNEE OF MORTGAGEE AND MORT-

OF MORITGAGEE AND MORT-CAGEE.
MILLER, BALDWIN AND BOOS,
Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee
and Mortgagee.
617 Penobscot Bldg.

617 Penonscot Land Detroit, Michigan July 28—Aug 20

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Dated af Northville, Michigan August 15, 1933. DEPOSITORS STATE BANK, for-

merly the Lapham State Bank Mortgagee. JOHN A. BOYCE,

Attorney for Mortgagee 209 Hawthorfie, Building, Aug. 18 Nov. 10

MORTGAGE SALE Tefault having been made in the terms, and condutions of a certain mortgage made by HERMAN RUHN and MAP GARETS RUHN, his wife, of Detroit, Wayne County Michigan Michigagors, to STANDARD SAY INGS AND FOAN ASSOCIATION, a Michigan Corporation, of the same place, Mortgagee, dated the 19th day of October A D. 1931, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on the 19th day of October A D. 1931, bi liber and State of Michigan, on the 19th day of October A D. 1931, in liber m the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on the 19th day of October, A. D. 1931, in liber 2821 of Mortgages, on page 73, or which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice for principal, and interest, the sum of Three Thousand Three Hundred and Ten and 70/100 (\$3,310.70) Dollars.

provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 28th day of September, 4£ D. 1933, at 12 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, said State of Michigan, described as folmortgage will be foreclosed by a lows, to wit sale at public auction, to the highest hidder, at the southerly or Congress Street entrance to the County. Building in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan (that being the building where the Circiut Court for the County of Wayne. Is held), of the premises described in theme southerly parallel with said mortisage. Wayne County, Michigan (that being the building where the Circint Court for the County of Wayne is held), of the premises described in Said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or of.

having been had or 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 station of the insuch case made and provided. Notice is Hereby Given, that on e Thesday, the 21st day of November, A. D. 1933, at twelve o'clock—noon, Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount of the mortgage at a public vendue to the highest bidder entrance to the Wayne County, building, Detroit, Michigan (that because the building in which the Circuit Court for Wayne County, Michigan, is held of the premises aforesaid with six, per cent interest, thereon and all legal costs, charges, and eventually the undersigned mortgage at on professes Street entrance to the Wayne County of the mount of the premises are situated in the Circuit Court for Wayne and State of Michigan, is held of the premises are situated in the Circuit Court for Wayne county, building, Detroit, Michigan (that because the professed with six, per cent interest, thereon and all legal costs, charges, and other county of the mount due on said mortgage at of the premises are situated in the Circuit Court for Wayne and State of Michigan, described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to professed with six, per cent interest in the premises, and event and mortgage at orders possible the subding in which the Circuit Court for Wayne and State of Michigan, described as follows, to wit:

Commencing at the quarter post, the mount due on said mortgage as aforesand with six of wayne and State of Michigan, described in said mortgage at orders, and order the premises are situated in the Circuit Court for Wayne and State of Michigan, described in said mortgage at orders, and order the premises are situated in the Circuit Court for Wayne and State of Michigan, described in said mortgage at orders, and for the premise are situated in the Circuit Court for Wayne and State of Michigan (Bourt Court) for

Premises situated in the Village of Northville; County of Wayne and State of Michigan, described as follows, to wit: Lots four (4) and six (6) of Block

tweive (12) of Plat of the Village of Northville, Michigan. -Together with the hereditaments and appurten-Dated at Northvulle, Michigan, Au

DEPOSITORS STATE BANK Formerly the Lapham State Sav-ings Bank, Mortgagee.

JOHN A. BOYCE
Attorney for Mortgagee,
299 Hewthorne Building,
Detroit, Michigan
Aug. 25—Nov. 17

MORTGAGE SALE

MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made for more than thirty days in the considerations of a certain mortgage made by Harvey D. White and Grace White, hisband and wife, mortgages, to Frances Moshiner, of Northville, Mehigan. Mortgages, dated the twenty-fifth days of Frehruary. A D. 1922, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan on the twelth days of September A D. 1923, in the 1226 of Mortgages, on page 5300, and which mortgage was duly assigned by Frances Moshinger, to Lapham State Savings Bank, a corporation organized under the general banking laws of the State of Michigan, by assignment dated the 19th day of August, A-De, 1924, and recorded in the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on the twenty-first day of August, Label 1924 in Liber 90 of Assignments of Mortgages, on Page 473, and on which mortgage free is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice, for principal and inserest, the sum of Twerty-six hundred eighty-seven and 60/100, Dollars, 62867.60), and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been had or 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

or any part thereof.

Now, Therefore, by virtue of the power tof sale contained in said morigage, and pursuant to the stalter in such case made and provided. Notice, is Hereby Given, That on Tuesday, the 21st day of November,

on the south side of section two, in town (1) south, Range (8) east, thence running westerly along the center of highway 16 rods, thence hortherly 20 rods, thence easterly parallel with the highway 16 rods, thence northerly on the west line of the southeast & of said section 2, to the center thereof, thence easterly along the north line of said section, to the north line of said section to the northwest corner of the Widow's Dower of the Estate of John Se Sickles deceased, according to the plaf recorded in Liber 21. John S. Sickles deceased, according to the plat recorded in Liber 21, pages 25 to 30; thence southerly parallel with the west line of said. 4 Section to the center of the highway; thence westerly along the center of the highway; thence westerly along the center of the highway to the place of beginning, containing 52 acres of land, excepting and reserving one acre out of the softiheast corner heretofore deeded to Dayid. Swilk-inson, and also excepting the north 25 acres of the above described 52 acres which has been heretofore released. Together with the hereditaments and apputtenances thereof leased. Together with the heredita-ments and appurtenances thereof Dated at Northville, Michigan, August 28, 1933.

FRANK S NOOK HELEN F OOK, His Wife, Assignees of Mort-

gagee.
JOHN A. BOYCE.
Attorney for Assignees of Mortgagee,
209 Hawthorne Building,
Defroit, Michigan.
Sept. 1—Nov. 24

MORTGAGE SALE

Detäült having been made in the terms and conditions of a secretain mortgage made by Otto H. Schulz and Catherine Schultz, his wife of the City of Detroit, County of

lars.

No suit or proceedings at law er 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. 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 Wednesday, the 19th day-of November, A. D. 1933, at 12 00 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder, at the Southerly or Congress Street entrance to the County Building in the City, of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne is held, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due; as aforesaid, on said mortgage with the interest thereon and all legal costs charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any-sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned at or before said sale, necessary to protect its interest in the premises including taxes and/or insurance. Which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcet of land situate in the City of Highland Park, in the County fy of Wayne, and State of Micingan and described as follows, to-wit.

Lot Numbered Two Hundred Forty-two (242), Woodward Heights

set . We notice Ward Van Afta.

Lot Numbered Two, Hundred
Forty-two (242), Woodward Heights
Subdivision, of part of Quarter Section 16, Ten Thousand Acre Tract,
according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 23, on page 53, of
Plats. Wayne County Records: said
lengthening structed on the Surpherlooks good. Plats. Wayne Count's Records; said land being situated on the Souther-ly side of Avalon Avenue between Third and Hamilton Avenues Dated August 29th, 1983
THE MIDLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Assignee of Mortagee.

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

Sept 1-Nov 24 GOODFELLOWS GIVE HIGH PRAISE TO THE NORTHVILLE OUARTET

August 23, 1933 The Editor. Northville Record,

Northville, Michigan Dear Editor:

On behalf of the patients at Wm. H. Maybury Sanatorium, the Goodfellows club wishes to take this means of expressing its sincere appreciation and thanks for the delightful concert given in our auditorium on the evening of August 21 by the Northville Male Quartette made up of the following artists Bryan, and Alfred Smith. The quartette was nobly assisted by Miss Ruth Allison, soprano, and Miss Barbara Bake pianist Very truly yours,

> Harold R. Green Vice-President Goodfellows Club

A Truce to Baby Talk

exposure so that you do not run

Photographer - "Watch and see the dickey bird.' Child-'Just pay attention to your To Hoffman Home in Northville And Leaves Aristocracy Behind

ceived the degree of Boctor of Phil-osophy from the University of Ber-membered his early riding days. He lin, his father told-friends that his visited the Hoffmans-aimost at once son was to make "an experiment in and has been going there ever since

efican soil, ne proceeded to do as always teiling jokes and making fun the smart set, he kept at a distance He-visited the Empire State Build- on Sunday and he likes that. He danced at Central likes girls, you know! Park Casino. And he hurried away Likes Experiment

astic about America and Detroit buy the state of the Fords for even contemnant the Fords for even contemnant the Fords for even contemnant with the word for the were fail

day ne will have the task of manthe Hoffmans migrated to North- aging the vast Hohenzollern for-

A year and a half ago Hoffman In 1928, after the prince had re- saw the prince at Ford's. He made He drops in unexpectedly and takes

Likes Girls, Too "He likes my German cooking." o Louis Ferdinand Mrs Hoffman said. "We-like to when he first set foot on Am- have him because he's so jolly. He's he pleased. And he tound America He speaks German entirely when instead of being a central figure in to come here because it is homelike.

"He speaks about his granufathe as "he Kaiser' but when he men-In Detroit he continued his "ex- tions the Crown Prince, he just calls periment" and likes it. He has, as him father. When his brother mar-everyone knowns, become enthus-ned, he said he'd have to give the lastic about America and Detroit boy credit for marrying the girl of

zen before his brother, Prince Wil- treat him just as if he were. Bill helm, married below his station and Jones or John Smith. He wouldn't thereby lost the royal rights. Some come so much if we didn't."

fair ... Shirley Ballard of Detroit

is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cobb this week Marguerite Warner and Some of her

Triends from the Edison office are vacationing at a lake rearby ... Mr. Lee's musical students are working on a three-act farce called "Prize

THE OTHER DAY



We saw Mrs Martha Ray, who was in September Florence Johnson ormerly connected with the North Marion Turnbull, Majurice Giles formerly connected with the Marion attending the Gertrude Deat Peggy Blake Elean-phorse show at the fair with Mrs. or Grossenor. Robert Tyke, Mary Orlow Owen Friday afternoon . . . Louise Boyden, Henry Hoffman, and Wednesday with Marie Blink of Plymoluth—these two are going to be roominates there this coming school years. Bobby Nichoalds did some good playing in the polo game at the fair Thursday night . . John Millis has left the staff, of the newspaper

"par' this week you have the anhimself to be quite a horseman in Northville team to take second place took part in musical chairs now does he love at -- He's been reating why-maybe-res going back to the farm. 🔫

Mary Ellen Barbour 1s still in Hillsdale where sne is working for s she is working for Bob Power has the locating Wilma—just Bud's Inn her uncle unique way of locating Wilma-just ask him, if you don't already know beth Whipple is back from a long vacation up near Traverse City . visifor of Miss Ruth Mary Baldwin

The Misses-Violet Sheppherd and show together Friday afternoon 1931 from Northville high school was nesday might ... Miss Grace Halverson who teaches plane here in the winner months, played tennis with Dick Shipley-we don't know who set . We notice Ward Van Atta

Francis Cousins can make the

most delicious pread . Ruth Broad and her mother are great for swimming together Eleanor Eaton had company last week for the

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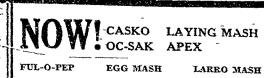
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ford, in charge of pigeons.

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the very fine exhibits under the

careful direction of Mrs. Kittle Har-

mon and Mrs. Helen Morris with

their loyal staff, scered a big hit

Mrs. Harmon paid a special tribute

to her helpers and to exhibitors, say-

ing, "they were wonderful to work

In the antique department, one of

the most interesting, the display was

said to be better than ever before

Nothing was entered under 75 years

-There were more baked goods that

ever before and their quality, as with the canned goods, was excep-

tional. The needle work shown was very fine and some-scenes of Cali-

land, formerly of Northville, attrac-

also made a beautiful display.

The cut flowers artfully arranged

Mrs B W. Hewitt of Greenville

judged the baked and canned goods

and Mass Eva Wall from the D. J. Healy store in Detroit, judged the

needlework and antiques. North-

ville's own Bill Jone's acted as judge

There were 600 entries in the

needlework department with 52 premiums awarded 159 baked goods

entries with 31 prizes, 464 canned

goods entries with 23 premiums, 153

with 31 prizes and 75-floral entries with 11 prizes This made a total

of 1451 entries in the Women's de

norment and 148 premiums award-

ed. These ranged from \$150 to 15

Main Building Also Good

hibitions from the large institutions

vear that it has ever been Both

more artistically designed than in

any previous year. All space was

Perfectly Official

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the time, ma'am.'

Nurse-'I was speaking to one at

patrons and fair officials were un-

nearby was perhaps the best

a the floral department

ted much attention.

na, drawn by Mrs. Ruby Cope-

150 years of history behind them

held in Detroit.

HORSE SHOW GROWS IN SIZE, PRESTIGE

ilmore of Kalamazoo riding, car ned away top honors in the junior ruting and Skeezix came back to the ing in the shetland pony driving class to win the blue with the other entry, Lucky Pal, third place honors again. -

Musical Stalls Please

Musical stalls, an event which has on much favor with the revenues and the spectators each year, can ried such a large field that the entries were divided into two classes under 13.2 and over. In Class A over 132, Phil Grennan, of Redford, on Princess, took the compliment and in Class B. Lawrence Green of Plymouth on Teddy wor

Gypsy, a D. P. Ordway entry, tool Mrs. Harry B. Clark's trophy in the class for children's saddle pomes and Tien Patches entered by North ville's Jack McLoughling captured the blue in the obstacle race. Leading the road hacks' class followed by close competition, Cock of the Walk, entered by Betty J Rothmeyer of Detroit, took first honors The new number cowboy class, a class of which more will be heard in shows yet to come, had a fine number of entries and Chestnut Hal with El-Campsall of Dearborn riding, took first place. The infants' class, the most appealing class of all, open to riders up to six years found eight blue ribbons distributed to as many sturdy, juvenile riders who captured sturdy, juvenue rigers who septite group of the fancy of the entire group of Rex McDonaid Rainleen Kelly spectators. The trophies were presented by Mrs. Win Rawle Brown, You II Do, Phil Grennan, Silvert of the trophies were presented by Mrs. Win Rawle Brown, You II Do, Phil Grennan, Silvert of the trophies were presented by Mrs. under whose direction the jumpr how was held. Large Children's Saddle Class

Kathleen Kelly, a Chicago vasitor Class A Tiger Jane Guntore; Exhere, took top flight in the chilitry. Bob Aldrich: Happy Monarch. saddle class astride Rev Mc- Dr Fred L' Arner Donald and in the horsemanship Class B Patty Dare Stewart Hoffclass, the large field of entries nections, Butry, Bob Aldrich, Adele Assesstated the formation of two tane, Foward Dickey, Red Fox. groups In Class A. Patty Dare of Henry Hoftman Jr the Stewart Hoffman Stables led the group to first place and in Class, Patti Dare. Stevart Hoffman, riding, took the blue Patty Dare, nev S Condit, Kastucky Belle, Dick still in the good form which was to Shepherd carry her through the entire show captured the children's saddle class Mrs Wm Rawle Brown's hackney pair exhibition, owned cand driven

Following are the complete horse show results: JUNIOR SHOW

Shetland Pony Class

Triumph (2), Donald Wolf, Lucky way

(4), Mary Katherine Moon.

Tiger, Jane - Gilmore; Fashion show; Entry, Dr. F. L. Arner; Dan Patches, Jack McLoughlin-

Pal (3), Reynolds Kerr: Laddie Boy

Shetland Pony Driving Class Sheezex, Forest Kerr; Commodore Mary Lee Aldrich, Lucky Pal, Rey nolds Kerr; Jimmie, Leo Davis

Musical Stalls Ciass A: Princess, Phil Grennan ady Bird, Forest Kerr, Laddi-Boy, Mary Katherine Moon, Flossie

Leo Davis.
Class B. Teddy, Lawrence L.
Green; Blaze, Leo Kohler; Colonel, Bill Stage; Spot, Kendall Willis

Children's Saddle Ponies Gypsy. Mrs D. P Ogdway; Lattle Typ D Cain, Nenio, Bill Sinbauer, Boots Dr Fred L. Arner

. Obstacle Race Dan Patches. Jack McLoughlin Ceddy, Lawrence L. Green, Princess. Phil Grennan: Flossie, Leo Davis. Road Hacks

Cock of the Walk Betty J. Roth never: Passover, Denise Bredin iger, Jane Gilmore; Miss Breeze Člag Herbst, Jr.

Junior Cowboy Class Chestnut Hal, Elnore Campsall weet Heart, Frank Campsall, Jr.: Bimbo, Bob Power; Colonel, Bill

Infants' Class

Prince, David Willis, Billy Chas White, Commodore, Mary Lee Aldrich, Peanuts, Dalton J Hiltz, Trixie Russell'S Waggener Laddie Boy Mary Katherine Moon, Bob, Herbert Allen: Spinach, Robert Dewey Dvēr

Rex McDonald Rathleen Kelly Kathryn Maiburger, Creket, Leo Davis

Horsemanship Class

Children's Saddle Class with Jane Gilmore again Monarco Dr. Fred L Arner, Blar-

> SENIOR SHOW Young People's Saddle Class Three-Gaited

Forest Chief, (1) M.E Critten the duping the afternoon and evening performances of the horse man, Kentucky Belle (3) Dick

Happy Monarch, Dr Fied L Arru Deep Stuff, Mrs J A Blackwood Sweet Esther Dr Fred L Skeeziv_(1), Forest Kerr, Larigo's Ainer, Appetizer, Mrs D P Ord-

Gentleman's Five-Gaited Saddle

Peavine, Crystal Springs Stables; Entry, Jimmy Casson; Satisfaction Lightweight Hunters

Kalingo, Mrs. J. A. Blackwood Wilmer, Mrs D P. Ordway, Ildertor Miss Peggy Ainsworth, Sweet Esther. Dr. Fred L. Arner

Three-Gaited Saddle Horses (15.2 and under) Adele Astaire, Howard Dickey Patry Dare, Stewart Hoffman Grandwoods Choice, M E Critten den; McDonald's Dream,

Springs Stables Ladies' Hunters Ilderton, Miss Peggy Amsworth Paint Creek, Mrs J. A Blackwood Wilmer, Mrs D P Ordway: Happy

Jonarch. Dr Fred L. Arner

Five-Gaited Combination Class On Parade, Mr and Mrs John Hettche, Black Panther, M. E. Crit enden Entry Jimmy-Casson: M

Road Hacks (any height) Pattý Dare, Stewart Hoffman hiss Breeze. Clay Herbst, Jr. Ken tucky Belle, Dick Shepherd; Robin nood, R. P. Jones

Open Jump : Valley Gray. Charles H. Ams-worth, Lady Norah, Lewis L. Bred-in; Faint Creek, Mrs. J. A. Black. vood: Ilderton, Miss Peggy H. Ams adies Three-Gaited Saddle Horses

Patty Dare, Stewart Hoffman; Adele Astaire, Howard Dickey; Silver Horde, F W Drebes; Silver Gene Mrs. Floyd Harrison.
Pairs of Jumpers

Valley Gray Charles H. Ains-vorth; Lady Norah Lewis L. Bredin, Entry Mrs. J. A. Blackwood Three-Gaited Combination Class Chester McDonald, Jimmy Casson;

Entry M E: Crittenden; Silver

Horde. F W- Drebes, McDonald's

Dream Crystal Springs Stables. Five-Gaited Saddle Horses Grand Peavine. Crystal Spring Stables Sefisfaction M E Crittenden My Beloved Mrs. Helen Yock On Parade Mr and Mrs John

Hettche : Polo Pomes Slin On, Buck Plimouth, P Grennan Stables,

Polo Pomes Stake Race Slip On, Plymouth, Buck Grennan's Farmerest Stables Three-Gaited Sandle Horses

≈ (Over 15.2) Chester McDonald, Junny Cassor Queen of Bourbon. Mr. and Mrs John J Hettche, Forest-Chief, M

- Middleneucht Hunters Bugie Call, D J. Crowley, Pain Creek, Mrs J. A. Blackwood, Happy Monarch, Di Fred L Arner, Buddy

- Ladies' Five-Gaited Saddle Horse

Nobody, G. N. Ellis; Rowdy, Cathrine Reeder, Birmingham Touch and Out

Gold Step, Howard Dickey; Grand Valley Gray. Charles H. Ains worth; Ilderton, Miss Peggy H. Ainsworth; Lady Norah, Lewis L. Bredin Bugle Call, D. J Crowley. Farmerest \$100 Stake for Five-Gait-

ed Saddle Horses Grand Peavine, Crystal Springs Stables: Black Panther, M. E Crittenden; On Parade, Mr and Mrs. John J Hettehe, Silver Horde, F. W.

Handy Hunters Happy Monarch, Dr. Fred L Arner; Dreamaker, Mrs. D. P. Ordway; Post Entry Number 62; Paint Creek, Mrs J. A. Blackwood.

Rowdy, Catherine Reeder; tucky Belie, Dick Shepherd; Ben Avon, Mrs. D. P. Ordway, Passover Jumpers' Stake Valley Gray, Charles- H.

Amateur Owners' Class

worth, Gray Man, Charles H. New-kirk, Ilderton, Miss Peggy H. Ainsworth; Lady Norah, Lewis L. Bred-Fine Harness Horses Gold Step. Howard Dickey: Black

Panther, M. E. Crittenden; Satisfaction, M E Crittenden; Grand Peavine, Crystal Springs Stables. Hunters and Jumpers Timed Course Sweet Esther, Dr. Fred L. Arner; Identon, Miss Peggy-H. Answorth; Dreamaker, Mrs. D. P. Ordway; Disposition, D. J Crowley.

Competent Judges
Judges for the junior show were Mrs. J A Blackwood, Rochester James Casson, Jackson, and John McCracken, Ponca, Oklahoma. Ring master duties were performed by Charles H. Newkirk.

Judges of the senior show were L R Duncan, Bowling Green, Ky, for the saddle horses and Lawrence Eickson, White Sulphur Springs, West Va. for the hunters and jumpers. Ringmaster duties were in the charge of Eustace Blake. Harrison Johnson capably attended to statistics as clerk of the junior and enior shows and E-B Cavell, D. V.

M attended as seterinarian Members of the horse show comotter are H B Clark, superintendent; Russell Walker secretary; Mrs. Wm Rawle Brown, chairman of the junior norse show, C. H. Newkirk, H. W. Nichoalds, P. H. Grennan, S. L. A. Marshall, and Ad Schwenger.

EXHIBITORS RESPOND WITH MANY ENTRIES AT NORTHVILLE FAIR

(Continued from Page One) e fruit. Fred Foreman, considered an authority on the subjects speaking of Michigan fruit said, "Michigan produces some of the best flavored fruits in the world."

The Agricultural exhibit, in charge of Ralph Carr, County Agricultura Agent, also came well up to expec tations. In spite of the fact that the season was early, the farmers of the vicinity responded enthusiastic-

Livestock Quality-High = The quality of the livestock deparment too was high. This de-partment contained about the same number of entries as last year Large herds of cattle were exhibited by the nearby insututions such as Wayne County Training School, Eloise, the House of Correction, Maybury Sanatorium, and also a jersey herd by the P H Grennan Farmcrest farm All of these won prizes The 4-H club of this district also won a prize on its herd of 29 head

In the draft horse division, with E-M Starkweather and Ray Honsinger in charge; the number hibitors was not so large as previous-In spite of this, some splendid orses were shown. George Rattenbury. Sr. had the only Northville exhibit and took a first prize

In the swine department some very nice hogs were shown John Boyd had the only Northville exhibit with several fine Hampshire entries. As with the swine, all sheep exhibited were from Livingston county. The exhibitors were about the same as last year. As there were no cash prizes, this was a very good showing.

Poultry Show Large

The poultry show, in charge of A E Fuller, was exceptionally good in both size and quality. This included pigeons rabbits and waterfowl, though the cavies were not so plentiful as last year. There were more young exhibitors than ever before most of them coming from Trenton, Ypsilanti, and Wyandotte. youngest exhibitor of the entire show was the Greaves boy of Northville, who won all the prizes in the Jersey White Giant class and had the grand champion pullet The grand champion hen was owned by P. E Patten of Plymouth and the best cockered was a White Wyandotte belonging

to Fred Poulpper of Trenton A display of Egyptian geese and a pair of Canadian wild geese, now domesticated, were shown by Fred Simpson of Ypsilanti and Mr. Allegar of the Nine Mile road exhibited some fine wild Mallard ducks It is of interest to note that the local poultry show had more varieties than are being shown now at the State Fair This is because some of the rarer breeds are not allowed

The awarding of the silver cup by the Northville Exchange club, for the best, display of the show, including poultry, waterfowl, pigeons went to Norman cavies, Schrouth of Plymouth, the poultry

Those at the head of this divisi



Homemaker's Corner MRS. EDITOR



Vacation Time

Crickets piping in the tall dry grass, golden rod along the countryside, shilly evenings!- A new pag on the calendar. It's September That season which we planned ould mean so much. time, out-door time, family

In childhood we sang: Oh, school vacation days, when roam in sport and play,

the last-" And now-that summer is nearly one we wonder what our children. gamed during this time "charm." Have they had their quota of freedom and fun-genume out-door fun, hiking, picnicking playing games, swimming? (We wish Northville had a more, accessible

Have they gained in health? Do they know nature better and see more in lufe about them? Have they done any worth while read

ing or have they just browsed at random on current periodicals? Do they love home more, or have they grown restave because of closr proximity? Has it been a time of letting down completely with a haphagard program with a "what-

shall=I-do-now?" feeling? A wise Northville mother who ves on a Tarm has worked out with uccess this scheme Each mornng when the children come down o breakfast they find a list of the day's duties posted Ten-year-old John's may read something like this Wipe dishes, make own bed, sweep porch, pick peas and shell, water the chickens gather eggs The Main a building. containing these duties but the sooner they are done the sooner he can play

This mother says they are all happier mother because it relieves of constant ieminding, and her of constant temmang, and children because they know they will animous in their opinion that this not be constantly inter-upted in was more beautifully decorated and their play. Play, moreover, she ollows duty

Happy the child who has at least to Old Aunt Mary's!". He never Nurse-'I lost sight of the child, knew what little, tender home attentions meant until far away from Ma'am - "Good gracious! Why them and he comes back with a

> Schools are now emphasizing "projects. It's a-wise mother who

can start (and guide) her child-in suggests that the children give moth summertime out of school.

If Mary has one meal a day that serve artistically as her "project" she will put far more zeal into it than merely helping set the table or pare the potatoes.

Above all, vacation should be ason of family good times gether -A letter from a mother several grown children recently says "In the midst of all our confusion and hard work we are cramming in like: a lot of fun together with picnics, golf and swimming." This woman grandmother, too, and goes swimming with her children and roll and out. Spread between two grandchildren and its hard to tell cookies the following filling and plashing in the water

some worthy project during vaca- er one week of absolute vacation tion Nature Study, collection of when she is treated as a guest. Not specimens, bird study, handicraft, a meal shall she cook, nor a dish eedlework, drawing, raising flow-shall she wash! A week of burned ers and vegetables, are only a few blunders it may be but if mother interests that will add zest to the can play the game and "be a lady" for a while the family should emerge

happier and far wiser There is still a short time before sters-inside with unrelenting regularity. Still the eleventh hour to catch up some of the dropped

A reader hands in this recipe for cookies which children especially

T cup sugar, ½ cup lard, 1 egg, ¾ cup sour muk, 2 cups flour, 1 teawhich is which when they are press edges together: 1/2 lb. dates, 1/4 Mother's vacation? One friend vanilla. - Cook until thick. Cool.

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winner, who got the cup.

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In accordance with the President's NRA and the Agricultural Adjustment Act, the prices of Dairy products in this Vicinity effective August 27, are:

		Qts.	Pts.	
Standard Milk	-	.10	.06	
Jersey Milk	≈ .	.12	.08	
Chocolate Milk	-	.1Î	07	
Skim Milk		.08	.05	
Churned Buttermilk		.10	.06	
Lactic Buttermilk		15	.09	
	≈Qts.	Pts.	½ Pts.	
20% Cream	.40	.26	.13	
30% Cream 🖫	· .60	.40	.20	
40% Cream	.80	.52	.26	
Soured Cream	.40	.26	.13	
		12 Oz. Pkg.		
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Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by LORIN R. BRINK and MARION H. BRINK, his wife, of Defroit, Wayne County, Michigan, Mortgagors, to STAND-ARD SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION; a Michigan Corporation, of the same place, mortgages, dated the 5th day of September, A. D. 1930; and recorded by the office

Gounty, Michigan Chat being the building where the Greini, Court for the County of Wayne, is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be recessary to pay the amount due, as foresaid; on said mortgage, 1 with the interest thereon and all legal to the country of the count iforesaid; on said mortgage, : with he interest thereon and all legal costs; charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums waich may be paid by the undersigned, at on before said sale, necessary to protect its interest in the premises, including taxes and/or assessments. Which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Defroit, in the County of Wayne, and State of-Michigan and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot five Hundred Mineteen (519) of David Trombly Estate Subdivision No. 3 of the David Trombly Farm, Private Claim 339, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 45, page 30, of Plats, Wayne County Records, and more commonly known as No. 12737-39 Promenade avenue.

ade avenue.

Dated August 10th, 1933.

THE COLUMBUS MUTUAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY, Assignee of Mortgagee: MILLER, BALDWIN AND BOOS, Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee ILLER, BALLS ttorneys for Assignee 7 Penobscot Bldg.,

and the state of t

No, suit or. proceedings, at law or me 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 movided notice is bereby over that ember, A. D. 1933, at 12:100 0 tack, noon, Eastern Standard Time, Said mortgage will be foreclosed by a Sale at public auction, to the highest bide at the Southerly or Congress as atoresaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and, also any, sim or sures, which may be baid by the undersigned, at or before said sale, necessary to protect its interest in the premises, including stares and/or insurance. Which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land, stitute for the city of Detroit, in the country of wayne, and state of Michigair and described as follows: Of Michigair and described as follows. and State of Michigan and described as follows to wit:

The Bast 14 feet of Lot Numbered seventy fives (15) and the West, 20 feet of Lot number, seventy six (76). Clements and Oakman's Subdivision of the South 20 acres of the Southeast quarter of Quarter Section 27. Ten Thousand Acre Tract, T. 1/8-R: 11 E. Greenfield Township, accorded in Luber 26 of Plats on page 89. Wayne County Records; said land, being situated on the Northerly side of Collingwood Avenue between Twelth and Rourteenth / tvenius.

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Dated JULY 31, 1933
THE MODIAND MUTUAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY, ASSEDEE of Mortgagee MILLER, BALDWIN AND BOOS,

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MORTCA

East 5 feet of Lot 31, Perry Mortenson Company, Assignee of Son Co. Elmhurst Avenue Subdruision of Lots 13, 14, 21, 22, and 29 of Yeman's Subdruision Addition to Highland Park on % Section 15 and 26, Ten Thousand Acre Tract, Highland Park, Wayne County, Michigan Dated at Detroit, Michigan, June 16th, 1933.

ENDOWMENT FUND COMMISSION OF THE DETROIT ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, By Frederic B. Johnston, its Secretary Mortgagee water by Charles L. Goldston, Mortgagee, executors of the Estate of Samuel MULLER, BALDWIN AND BOOS,

Attorneys for Mortgagee, 617 Penobscot Building., Detroit, Michigan. June 23—Sept 15

MORTGAGE SĂLE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Webster C. McDonald and Carrie M. McDonald, his wife, of the City of Detroit, County of Wayne and State of Michigan. to Union Trust Company, a Michigan Corporation, of the same place, dated the 20th day of May, A. D. 1926, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on the 21st day of May, A. D. 1926, in liber 1725 of Mortgages, on page 584; which said mort-

that on Thursday, the 12th day of October; A: D. 1933 at 12:00 amount due as aforesaity to pay the amount due as aforesaid, on said to clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, as all mortgage will be foreclosed by a said mortgage with the interest thereon and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees est; bidder, at the Southerly or allowed by law, and also any sum Congress Street entrance to the congress Street entrance to the congress Street entrance. est; bidder, at the Southerly or Congress Street entrance to the County Building in the City of De-troit, Wayne County, Michigan (that

ED. Assignee of Mortgagee. MILLER, BALDWIN & BOOS, Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgage 617 Penobscot Bldg. Detroit, Mich.

MORTGAGE SALE

accosts, charges and expenses, m-cluding the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, at or before said sale, necessary to pro-tect its interest in the premises, in-cluding baxes and/or insurance

and said sale, necessary seek including the said taxes and/or insurance. Which said taxes and/or insurance. The cordinate taxes are described as follows: Acre Tract, Greenfield Township, according to the plat thereof as recordly and insurance in the City of Highland mort commonly known as 4266-8 waverly Avenue Dated June 12th, 1933

The COLUMBUS MUTUAL LIFE

Waverly Avenue

Dated June 12th, 1933

THE COLUMBUS MUTUAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY, Assignee
of Mortagee

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Charles L. Goldstein and Nathaniel H. Goldstein and Nathaniel H. Goldstein conditions of the Otty of Detroit, County of Wayne and State of Michigan, to Fidelity Trust Company, a Michigan Corporation, dated the 23rd day of April, A. D. 1928, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on the 25th day of April, A. D. 1928, in there are sessioned by the Fidelity Trust Company, a Michigan Corporation, to The Midland Mutual Life Insurance Company, a Michigan Corporation, to The Midland Mutual Life Insurance Company, an Olio Corporation. Company, a Michigan Corporation, to The Midland Mutual Life Insurance Company, an Ohio Corporation, and Corporation, dated the 18th day of June, A. D. 1928, which said Assignment—was recorded in the office of the Register, of Deeds for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on the 18th day of June, A. D. 1928, in Liber 184, of Assignments, page 201; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Seventeen Thousand Six Hundred 18th certain piece or parcel of land stuate in the City of Detroit, fifty-six and 41/100 (\$17,656 41) Dollars.

No suit or proceedings at law or Michigan and described as follows, to wit:

of Miller Baldwin and Boos, Attorneys for Assigne of Mortgages, 617 Penohsoot-Bidg., Detroit, Mich.

Aug. 18—Nov. 10

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage and conditions of a certain mortgage and by Bertram J. Barton, an unmarried man, aid Pranges O. Hopper, both of the City of Service, and unmarried man, aid Pranges O. Hopper, both of the City of Service, and State of Michigan, on the 28th day of June, A. D. 1925, and recorded ments, on page 281; on which mortgage made in the county of wayne and State of Michigan and State of Michigan, on the 24th day of June, A. D. 1925, m liber 1527 of Mortgages, on page 594; which said to be due, at the date of this notice, or practical to be due, at the date of this notice, or any practical to be due, at the date of this notice, or any practical to be due, at the date of this notice, or any practical to be due, at the date of this notice, or any practical to be due, at the date of this notice, or any

of Michigan and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot numbered Four Hundred Pifty-Two (452) Boston Boulevard Subdivision of Lots 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, 16, 11, 14, 15, 17, 18, 19, 22, 23, 24, 26, 27, 30, and 31, Quarter Section 35, Ten Thousand Acre Tract, City of Detroit, and Township of Greenfield. Wayne County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 29, page 23, Plats, Wayne County Records.

Dated June 5th, 1933
THE MIDLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Assignee of Mortgagee.

of Mortgagee. MILLER, BALDWIN & BOOS,

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held) of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount of the mortgage with the interest thereon and sail legal costs; charges and expenses including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the mortgage, necessary to protect its interest in the premises which said premises are described as follows. All that certain puece or parcel of land, studie in the City of Detroit, in the County of Wayne, and State of Michagan and described as follows, to with the county of Bendelow's Subalvision of the South six (6) acres of Lot thirty (30) of Bendelow's Subalvision of the South six (6) acres of Lot two (2) Messmore Estate, on Fractional Section 1, Town 2, South Range 11 East, and Fractional Sections of South States of Town 2, South Range 11 East, and Fractional Sections

Range 11 East, and Fractional Section 36, Town 1; South Range 11 East, City of Detroit, Michigan. Dated at Detroit, Michigan, May 28th, 1933

EDated at Decrease, 18th, 1938 STANDARD SAVINGS AND STANDARD SAVINGS AND Walter J. MILLER, BALDWIN AND BOOS

Attorneys for Mortgagee, 617 Penobscot Building

617 Penobscos Detroit, Michigan Jûne 30—Sept 22

MORTGAGE SALE . .

AMD SATURGA AND LAZAM SECRETARY CONTROL of the same place, Successfully and the same place, Success

MORTGAGE SALE

KLIEBE FITZGERALD, his wife of and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on the 1st day of May, A. D. 1930, in the 2475 of Mortgages, on page 301, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal, and interest, the sum of Five Thousand Three Hundred Twenty-eight and 74/100 (\$5,328.74)

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 jof the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest hidder, at the southerly or Congress Street entrance to the County, Building in the City of Defroit, Court-for the County of Wayne is head, of the premises described in Sale mortgage, or 50 minch thereof as may be necessary to be pay the amount, one; 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 for sums, which may be baid, by the mortgage, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows: all that tertain piece or parcel of land situate in the Village of Grosse Pointe, in the County of Wayne, and State of Michigan and described as follows:

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

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

MILLER, BALDWIN, AND BOOS, Attorneys for Mortgagee.

Aftorneys for Mortgagee, 617 Penöbscot Bullding, 517 Penöbscot Sunum, Detroit, Michigan June 30—Sept 22

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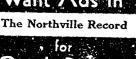
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Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage or any part thereof, now therefore, by write of the power of is alfe-contained in said mortgage, and interpretation of the State of Mortgage in and Nora C. Filtcher, his wife, to The C. F. Laughin Mortgage Company and Michigan Corporation, dated in the 18th day of October A. D. 1928, and the 18th day of October, A. D. 1928, and the 25th day of October, A. D. 1938, at 12 october, and the 25th day of October, A. D. 1938, and 12 october, and the 25th day of October, A. D. 1938, and 12 october, and the 25th day of October, A. D. 1938, and 12 october, and the 25th day of October, A. D. 1938, and 12 october, and the 25th day of October, A. D. 1938, and 12 october, and the 25th day of October, A. D. 1938, and 12 october, and the 25th day of October, A. D. 1938, and 12 october, and the 25th day of October, and the 25th day of October, and Michigan Componation, to The Columbus Mutual Lafe, Insurance Company, an Ohio Corporation, under date of October 24th, 1928, which and Michigan Componation, to The Columbus Mutual Lafe, Insurance Company, an Ohio Corporation, under date of October 24th, 1928, which and Michigan of October 25th, 1928, in Liber 191, of Assignment, was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan on October 25th, 1928, in Liber 191, of Assignments, on page 222; on which mortgage there is allawed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal; interest, and mortgage, or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mostgage, and mortgage, or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mostgage, and mortgage, or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mostgage, and mortgage, or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mostgage, and mortgage, or an

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Rev. Harold G. Whitfield, Pastor

next week and requests that the

this Sunday, the members and con-

Sunday school at 11:15 a. m.

Methodist Church

The Rev Frank N. Miner, Pastor-

next Sunday, September 3, will be in

the Methodist church at 10 o'clock

Mr Lee is arranging for his chor-

from the Holy City. Mr. Miner will

The Sunday school at 11:15 a. m.

Those who can assist with the fin

ances to any amount are requested

to leave your contributions with Or

low Owen at his store-before Sep-

tember 13. Every bit will be a help

Church of Our Lady of Victory

The pastor will not officiate.

Northvule next Sunday However

he begs all parishioners to be pres-

ent at the Masses on the following

portance will be discussed and plans

for the coming season will be an-

St. Williams chapel will give

Casıno ball room at Walled Lake on

Šaturday night, Sept 9 Van's Col-

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Catechism courses of religious m

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The Sunday morning service this

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WANTED Young man with sales ability to handle home Must be neat and steady Reply 516 Randolph St.

WANTED - Girl or woman for housework, family of two adults one child; good home. post office Box 290 Farmington or telephone Farmington 25M. 8p

WANTED TO RENT-Strictly modwalking distance of school. State price in reply. Address Box EC,-% Northville Record.

WANTED Modern tome in or close to Northville. = Will make lown payment of one thousand dollars. Address Box TAR, % Northville Record.

WANTED Passengers to ride with merto Ypsilanti Normal collège Monday and return Friday week Going through Northville and Plymouth during school Phone Novi 7128-F2:

WANTED-Capable woman, married or single, to exchange for board etc. for rent of furnished home heat, and electric lights Call with recommendations Box D, Record

FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT—Inquire of Lester Stage, 229 East Cady street

FOR RENT Rooms for light housekeeping. 442 Randolph St. Mrs Sheldon Westphall

FOR RENT_Steam neated 100m a for \$2 00 and \$2 50 per week - Ap-

ply at 236 South Center St. 9-p FOR RENT-Warm and pleasant room with hot and cold water Bath adjoining Garage space Reasonable price 223 Linden Phone-343

FOR RENT-Six room house on Fairbrook street Newly decorated. 11/2 acres or ground. Four hen houses and barn. Floyd Perkins Norfbyille, Route 2 Phone South

Inquire 501 N Center St. 9-tfc

FOR RENT-Room at a very reason able price. 536 Main St 50-tfr

equipment. Excellent for serving at picnics ér parties. Rate, \$100 per day. Phone 353

TO RENT Only \$25 California type bungalow Large hyme room big fireplace, fine furnace, 2 bed Central - 237 So. Wins street Scott Lovewell, agent. 8-ta

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Reed organ, solid walnut-case Very-cheap 434 E Main street, Northville.

FOR SALE-Banson Plums

FOR SALE—Plums Mrs. J Hoehl 562 Randolph St. Phone - 8-tfc

FOR SALE Beautiful, hand inlaid Call at 221 Church street Chas

FOR SALE Potatoes and musks Foreman, : Wes

OR SALE-English Setter Puns Black, white and heavily ticked Wm. Biegert, 560 Edison Aver Plymouth, Mich.

FOR SALE—Dismanthing of 1929 - Whippet All parts for sale Also

OR SALE—Concord Grapes Jelly grapes are now ready. Ralph L 401 North Rogers St Phone.

FOR SALE—Lincoln car Fred Simmons. Car is in extremeiv good condition and must be seen to be appreciated . See Marz-Motor Sales phone 54 or 82, Northville 4-tfc

FOR SALE-Cider mill. On account of other business and need of storage room for apples, we are going to sell our cider mill All in good shape, and complete with 5 H P electric motor. Will be Ward Riley, catcher

LAST TWO DAYS OF THIS GREAT

AUCTION SALE

Involving Every Dollar's Worth of Furniture in This Store

Must Be Sold Within the Next Two Days. We Are Quitting

The Furniture Business

Friday, Sept. 1

Saturday, Sept. 2

FOR SALE-Rabbits and hutches

OR SALE-Good dry wood. Cheap Inquire Wm. E. Hansor, one mile West of Novi on Grand River road at Lot and Bill's gas station

OR SALE-Furnished cottage. Excellent drinking water, very good fishing, garage, good shade Will Bert Wood, 261 So

ORSES AND MOLES FOR SALE In carload lots Gentle, wellbroke Iowa horses. All ages Reasonable prices. Will sell on orders. Write or wire J. T. Teal, Fairfield, Iowa. 8-9-10-11-p

Miscellaneous

LOST—Small cloth purse containing ring. Reward for return to The 8-p

MONEY REFUNDED-I will be at the Schrader Bros Furniture Store Saturday afternoon and evening, Sept. 2, for the purpose of refunding money received at the Base Line road. Mrs. W.-A. Par-

GRACE HALVERSON-Teacher of piano and organ: - Classes for beginners. Fall term starts Sept. 6. 511 Dunlap. Phone 58 - 7-8-9-c

TRATES Ready made for made to After the morning service there your order. Sawed for 70 each will be a brief meeting of the offi-crates also made on shares. J. O. cial board of the church. The pastor 7110-F2, goes to the annual conference on 42-tf Wednesday, Sept. 13, and all reports Munro, Novi. Phone 7110-F2,

Paper Hanging, and Painting. 25 The Sunday school at 11:15 a. m. cents double roll. Call or drop a Samuel S Stalter is the superintend. Harry E. Wood, Northville 39-til

RÉWARD FÖR DOG LOST Black and fan police dog Reward. Russell-Walker, West Base ine road. Phone 7119-F21.

CARD OF THANKS press to our friends our sincere anprecation for their many acts of kındness, during the illness and Mr and Mrs Marun Sloan Core

Sioan Grace Sloan BRAVES BASEBALI, TEAM

. TO MEET WÊXOM MONDAY The Northville, Braves basebal team will celebrate Labor Day by laboring to whip Wixom in a game

to be played there Wixom bears the reputation possessing a good ball team be Elmer Westphall, pitcher, and sold cheap F P Simmons & Son hope a good representation from 4-tfc here will attend the game.

All men and young men who have ver been Mass servers are asked to give us their names Qur former lans for servers must be altered.

made the next two Sundays

Ghristian Science Churches

"Man" will be the subject of the sson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout orld on Sunday, September 3

Among the Bible citations, is this passage (Luke 7.14,15): "And he came and touched the bier, and they that bare him stood still. And he Young man, I say unto thee, Arise And he that was dead sat up, and began to speak. And he delivered him to his mother."

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 259) "In divine Science, man is the true mage of God The divine nature was threw upon mortals the truer reflection of God and lifted their lives higher than their poor thoughtspresented man as fallen sick, sinung, and dying"

> St. Paul's Lutheran High Street WORTH KNOWING

"And we know that all things work together-for good to them that love

The days that are before us are hidden from our view. We know not what tomorrow holds and will bring MILK DEALERS TO with it But the Lord promises, "All things work together for good to them that love God." That is worth!

Godd Roman 8.28

All things—the big things of life f. o. b. any point in the Detroit

God cannot turn it to our good Not only the big things but also the Chicago market of 92 score the insignificant things God turns creamery plus 20 cents. The "92 to our good. The little things of score" means a first grade of butter. life often irritate and distress us. All of these prices are for 3.5% butter Often we make mountains out of fat and are subject to a three cent these trivial matters and rob our-differential for each one tenth of selves of every blessedness of life. 1% change in the butterfat content, If we know this promise of God to and to hauling rates that are now be true, that He turns everything in effect. to our good, then we will not pertait anything to send us into the unfair prices and "cut-throat" com-

patiently wait upon the Lord most want because He sees that we are allowed to deduct an

ve love-Him. There are many things in this world that may make There will be no worship Sun-ay school at the Presbyterian us forget God. For that reason we are at times compelled to ending church this week Sunday, Sept. 3. trials and afflictions in order that Mr. Whitfield writes that he is bewe may realize that man profits nothing if he gains the whole world mg detained and will arrive nome

and loses his own soul-

As we pass through the trials of Sunday. As services in the Metho-dist church are already planned for life, let us hold fast to the promise of God that all things work togeth gregation of the Presbyteman church Then we shall be hopeful and conare invited to worship with the Methodists, and Mr. Miner preach-

Divine service will be held Sunday at the usual time, 10 o'clock. The pastor will preach

Sunday school will again be held in connection with the service on the second Sunday in September the 10th

The instruction for Catechimen children between the ages of 12=14 years will again begin on Saturday the church hall. A two-year course

all be given.
On the third Sunday in September Holy Communion will be celebrated. Announcement for the Sacrament to be made at the parsonage on Thurs day evening, Sept. 14, from 7-9 e′clock. -

A cordial invitation is extended to all to worship with us!

Salem Congregational Church

Rev. Lucia M. Stron, Minister There were visitors from Oak Parts Illmois, New York City and Detroit at, the services last Sunday. The service was well attended. Rally Day will soon be here for the church and Sanday school when we hope that all the members of the congregation will have returned from their var-ious places of vacationing and join church and Sunday school

Wednesday afternoon the ladies will finish the annual house-cleaning of the chirch.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. dance extraordinary at the New R W Kehrl of Salem Service next Sunday at 10-30 a.m

Sermon subject, "The Six Seals" Rev. 6th chapter. Sunday school at -13, Psalm=78 70-72, God's Servant David," born B C 1092 Anomied B C. 1077, Kmg of Judah B C. 1063 King of Israel B. C. 1055. Died ByC 1023; Golden Text. Man looketh on the outward appearance, but the

Mrs C.W. Lewis and Mrs. LaVern Lewis will be joint hostesses to the Ladies' Auxiliary society, Thursday, Sept 14, for supper The quarterconducted by Miss E Wittich, folafternoon at 2:30. Supper will be served on the spacious lawn of the Lewis home. All are most cordially invited.

Salem Federated Church

7:30 o'clock. Bible school follows at 11:45 a.m. with a study of David's life. Memory verse: "Man Science and Health with Key to the looketh on the outward appearance but the Lord looketh on the heart.' First Samuel 16.7.

On Sunday evening, Sept 3, at 7:30 o'clock, the children pest expressed in Christ Jesus, who Daily Vacation Bible school-will put on a demonstration program show ing some of the things they have nodels would allow, thoughts which The people of the community are urged to be present to show their interest in the spiritual growth of our children. The parents acknow ledge their gratutude to Kathryn Pennell, director, of the vacation school, and to Doris Lyke and Maron Gale, the teachers.

> If you are discouraged spiritually or financially attend the morning ervice next Sunday. The messas

BE "CODE-GOVERNED"

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that shake us to the very marrow sales area for the milk which such n our bones. Seemingly these big contracting distributor (dealer) has things want to crush us No mis- purchased: Class I, \$1.85 per cwt.; fortune is so dreadful, however, that Class II, \$1.25 per cwt.; Class III, three and a half times the price in

The code is supposed to prevent

slough of despair, but we will rather petition and is very carefully work. ed out with the intention of treat-All things, the big and the insig- ing all parties alike. However, due nificant, work together for our to what authorities say is an appargood, not measured by today only, ent oversight, the code now reads so but by etermity. When God turns as to compel small dealers in this all things to our good, He is not particular locality to pay 15 cents merely considering our physical well-per cwt, more than the larger com-being and present comforts, but panies. This, it appears, is because above all He has in mind the sal-each dealer is required to pay the vation of our souls Therefore He same price f. o. b. anywhere in this takes from us at times that which we sales area while the large concerns

Another provision of the agreeent is that all milk delivered to fealers in a calendar month shall milk to be sold in the Detroit sales be paid for on the fifteenth of the following calendar month. The code provides that in case

of members of the Michigan Milk

'pool fee" will be deducted. In the case of non-members of the association, an amount equal to the association dues and fees shall be deducted by the dealer and paid to the Dairy and Food Council, a section of the Milk Bottle Exchange. advertising and credit benefits. This or not the dealer belongs to the hon. He will be treated exactly the ame in either case. In the idea of the base allotment for milk in class s one and two, the selling is definitely limited. The Marketing Agree ment contains many rules and state nents perfaming to this allotment. how it is awarded, in case of selling cattle, in case of new shippers, etc.

Important among these are:

14 or 15 cents hauling charge to the any producer who ceases to market milk in the Detroit sales area, shall lose his base; (2) Any new producer who shall receive the right to ship area after the bases have been alotted, shall be allowed a base of 50% of his average daily production for the first 90 days that he produce

in the Detroit Milk Shed While the code as a whole went into effect August 27, the section relating to allotment of bases did Friday, Sept. 1.

pasteurizing - plants. - intermediate Agriculture whethers they signed the code or not, and will-be provements. held responsible to carry out its provisions to the letter.

is to be appointed by Secretary Walace to sit as a court and complaints, make adjustments, levy ines, and settle all other difference or disputes that shall arise over thi Each milk distributor and produc-(1)

McCULLY STORE IS REDECORATED AND WILL REOPEN SOON

Cully Shoe store and the construc ion of a partition and other improvements will be part of the features to attract customers to the time soon, amounced John McCully

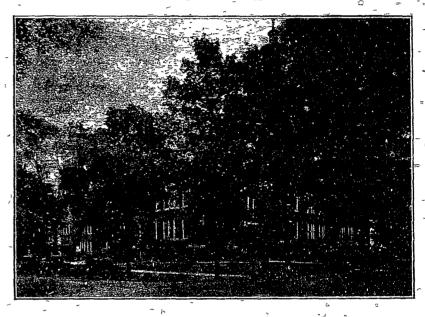
rebuilt, new seats installed for the comfort of patrons and a partition dealers, and stores, are automatically has improved the looks of the store licensed by the U.S. Secretary of 100 per cent, say those who have have had the privilege of viewing the im

er in the Detroit Milk Shed, which includes Northville and surrounding territory, has a copy of this code which contains many carefully word-

Northville Public Schools

SCHOOL YEAR 1933-34

Open Monday, Sept. 18, 1933



Reduced Tuition Rates

HIGH SCHOOL

Tuition for School Year **\$65.00** Cash First Week \$63.70 Wholesale to Districts (5 or more pupils) \$60.0C Cash First Week \$58.80

ELEMENTARY (1-8)

Tuition for School Year \$45.00 Cash First Week \$44.10 Wholesale to Districts (5 or more pupils) \$40.00 Cash First Week \$39.20

(One-half due beginning of each semester)

REGISTRATION HOURS

Junior High-Room 8 Senior High-Kindergarten

Sept. 14-15

At The Northville High School (Regular School Hours)

Our Policy

(1) BUILD CITIZENSHIP

(2) A HIGH-GRADE FACULTY

(3) DEVELOP CHARACTER

The Northville Public schools have always insisted upon mastery of fundamentals and high scholarship as builders of worthy citizenship. Worthy character is not to be attained without hard work. Therefore, students who are earnest, who wish to learn, and who are anxious to fit themselves for usefulness are invited to come to Northville Public Schools, where they are assured of every encouragement.

Since the influence of good teaching upon the student's success is well known only high grade teachers of known ability are provided. In the high school only college or university graduates are employed. Many of the members of the high school faculty have completed considerable graduate work at higher institutions.

It is believed that the combination of good teachers, earnest students and cooperative patrons produces the "setting" in which to build EDUCATED CHARACTER.

Address All Communications to R. H. Amerman, Superintendent of Schools

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Stock of Furniture and Rugs WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDERS AT

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\$50.00

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Come in and get your tickets. No

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