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AS "SAN" HEAD

Will Succeed Dr. Bruce Douglas

Dr. Henry Stuart Willis, laboratory head, will succeed Dr. Bruce H. Douglas as medical director of the Maybury sanatorium.

The appointment was made by the Detroit Board of Health at a meet ing in Detroit on Priday, Sept. 29 Dr. Douglas was appointed controller of tuberculosis by the Detroit board séveral weeks ago, a position which carries with it supervision over the Maybury institution, Herman Kiefer hospital and the out patient tuber

The Willie Res hear a director of iaboratories at the Maybury sana-

tornum for over three years.
The name of Dr. Willis appears
in the American Men of Science
which is the equivalent of Whos which is the equivalent of which which which the many accompli-lishments of Dr. Wills as his us-erary work among which are two volumes on tubergulosis and numerous contributions to medical journ

als. Millis was born in High Point N. C. in 1891. He is a grad uate of the University of Hopkins University Department of been associated with the Johns Hopkins University and hospital. For tame he practiced medicine in

BARNEY SCHULTZ SUDDENLY MONDAY EVENING

many friends of Barney Mr. Schultz had complained of not feeling well while at his work at the Maybury Sanatorium and asked to be taken home His son, Ward, drove him to his home on Lake street, but death came before he could be taken into the

Barney Schultz, son of Herman and Fredericka Schultz, was born in Novi township on the old Thornspent his boyhood, attending the

On Sept 26, 1905, he was united in marriage with Miss Amelia Witt and to them were born four children Marie, Carl, Ward and Helen Helen died just one year ago

Barney Schültz lived a quiet, unobtrusive life faithful to his duty; honest with his fellowmen, generous to his neighbors and kind to his family. He was a great lover of the out-of-doors and had been planning to go soon on a hunting party. -Mr. Schultz had been an attendant of the Methodist church for a member of Northyille Jodge No. 186, F. & A. M., and was and start at 7:30 o'clock sharp. also a Modern Woodman.

For the past twelve years Mr. Schultz had been employed at the Maybury Sanatorium where he had held the responsible position of foreman of outside work, faithful to his daty to the last hour in spite failing health for the past year or

The funeral service was conducted by the Masons Thursday afternoon at the home, with Rev. F. N. Mmer officiating clergyman. Pallbearers were six associates of Mr. Schultz in his work at the sanatorium Henry Franklin, Chas Chapel, Jas. Jensen, Norton Green, Francis Wilkmson and Frank Balden Intermen was made in Rural Hill. Surviving members of the family are his widow, his mother, Mrs. Eredericka Schultz three children, Mrs Marie Secord, Carl-and Ward, and one sis ter, Mrs. May Lanning.

> Dance and Chicken Dinner At Norton's, Plymouth Ave Saturday Night, Oct. 7

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GYM CLASS FOR WOMEN MEETS MONDAY NIGHT.

The gym class for women in will be held every Monday evening at the high school gym from 8:00 o'clock to 9:00

A fee of ten cents will be charged each time and the class will be under the direction of Miss Gladys Ludwig, for girls in the high school.

HEALTH AUTHORITY WILL SPEAK HERE

Sponsored by the Parent-Teache ssociation, there will be a series of health talks for women in Wayne county, given by Dr. Ida M. Alex ander of the Michigan Department of Health at Lansing. The first of these talks will be given on Nov. 1 sat 9 30 a.m. at the public li-

Tary. The subjects discussed will include Anatomy, Physical Hygiene, Nutri-tion, Preparation of Food, Prevention

These talks will be of interest to all women, young or old, and will be antibuted to the red attention to traffic will be not these subjects. There will be no admission whates

Come and be prepared to ask ques nons. This opportunity comes in compliance with a number of requests for this information, and it is hoped that many will avail them

Wednesday night tournamen bowlers got under way at Bob Lee's be made by the village to the North-Recreation alleys with some good ville high school, and community

Bradshaw's Pool room bowled 832, The many friends of Barney 784 and 884 to beat the Recreation Schultz were shocked to learn of team 732, 712, and 850. Bowling this sudden deaths which commed to Herrestion were Office lefeve. Monday evening following a heart Alex Modds Fred Russell, Dr L. W. Snow and Dr. A. A. Holcomb. For Bradshaw's team were: Frank Bradshaw, Andy Kleinig, Tony Zer-lak, "Red" Gerard, and Chas Seaton.

The House of Correction team took two out of three games from the De front Edison team. House of Correction bowled 742, 642, 793 Edison's 671, 630, and 802, - Bowline for House of Correction were nold Jaska, H. Hartner, J Deste-fano, S. Martin, and Roy Booth Bowling for Edison were: Jim Green Wm Ayres, Ural Clark, Frank Hawkins, and Howard Green High individual score for the eve

ng was 234 by Destafano Total results were.

832 784 88<u>4</u> Pool Room 742 642 798 House of Correction Detroit Edison 677 630 802 Scores of Thursday night's tourna

ment games will be in next week's paper. American Legion opposed the Maybury San team and A. &. F Juniors met the A. & P. Seniors All tournament games are played

on Wednesday or Thursday nights

LOCAL RED CROSS

With the approach of cold weather comes the demand for warm clothing. To meet this need the local ments and materials to those in need invited to attend

Each Thursday afternoon the chairman, Mrs. Eliza Wagenschutz, has been at her post in the rooms on the third floor of the village hall doing her utmost to supply all worthy demands With tact and agacity has she answered the calls made.

Of great help in this work have been a number of warm adherents to the cause, among them the secretary and treasurer of the local work Mrs. Ada. Bloom. Mrs. Vance Masters and Mrs Ina Casterline

On Nov. 1 will begin the annual drive for memberships at one dollar each Half of this amount will remain here for local needs and the other half will go into the national fund. Any donations made will be used explicitly for local needs It is hoped a hearty response will be

SESSIONS HOSPITAL

Don P. Yerkes, Sr., underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis Wednesday; morning and is making good recovery. Mrs. Clayton Jordan and infant

son have returned to their home-Mrs. R. LaRue underwent à major

return to her home Saturday after

Commission Sets 40 Cents As Hour Wage; Bonds Are Discussed

Northville joins the NRA. At a meeting of the village comrillage hall it was voted to pay all labor a wage of 40 cents per hour This action moved by Commissione Wm. Gregory and supported by Commissioner John Perkins with comply with the rules under which Northville's proposed \$21,000 Toan from the government will be expend d on water supply improvements The commissioners also discusse the possibility of trading their bonds which are in default with those of other communities, also in default which are holding Northville bonds An agent has been given authority to proceed on this project and if

say milage officials:
Turning their attention to traffic feedbalon the members of the coun-cil passed a new ordinance to sake street on Monday, Oct. 16. The new ordinance makes Main street west of Rogers a stop street for Rogers. Main street, on the east side, will be marked "Slow Curve." The new traffic rule was drawn up by Chief of Police Wm Safford who states

that it will be strictly enforced Repaying loans taken from the paving and sinking funds the coun-cal roted to transfer from the general-fund the sum of \$254.50 to the paving fund and \$1,300.54 from the general fund to the sinking fund A donation of \$25.00 was voted to

The council did not vote to extend the date for payment of village taxes. Monday, Oct. 2, was the final date for payment without penalty

DODGE GARAGE TO GREASE CARS FREE SATURDAY

Free greasing of your motor car is the special offer made for this Saturday, October 7: by the Plymouth-Dodge Sales and Service garage, 116 Church street, announc ed by Roy M VanAtta, owner,

said Mr. Van Atta, is to invite the public to get acquainted with his new mechanic. Ed Squires, formerly the Joe Thompson garage at Ypsilanti, where he is known as nighly skilled automobile mechanic

Van Atta assures the public that this offer stands alone, and no other purchase or car repair is necessary to take advantage of the ree greasing service Equipment for high pressure greasing has been installed for this service

THREE ACT PLAY TO BE PRESENTED. AT SALEM, OCT. 6

The men of the Federated church the Divboro Methodist church at day will meet at the home of Mrs ing scho ning, Oct 6, at eight o'clock

Proceeds are to be used toward the 10. repair of the furnace that heats the Red Cross has been active for the church parlor used by the young Northville high school plays Van at the college is her sister, Margaret officials and the public generally in past three weeks giving out gar- people's Bible class. The public is Dyke here today at 4 o'clock Plan L who is a member of the sopho- preventing the manufacture and sale

Booth Farm To Be Golf Course

Northville, Michigan, Friday, October 6, 1933

So, do Win and Roy Booth des is nearmer completion on their 280

three miles east of Northville.

Work on the course was started three years ago but after 16 months onstruction was halted and then resumed after a short delay. The Booth's

father and son, expect to have the 18 hele Fourth of July next year. Abounding with natural hazards the course requires little unding up of hills and mounds in order to present a "sporty" workout or golfers. There will be seven water hazards and the wide greens, all o vhich have been seeded this week promise some real putting problems r golfers: "The course is nich in trees," says

Roy Booth, in charge of construction work, "and we expect that when we et through we will have get through we will have a course on which a golf-er, will be-forced to use very club in his bag The lub will be a semi-public

affair and we have elaborate plans for a club house, a swim ming pool, a large dance floor 75 36 feet, and possibly tennis courts. "We have not selected a name

-A natural golf course laid right; of 'Northville Hills Country Club' as an appropriate fitle. "A duning room and grill will be

features of the club as well as locker rooms, showers, and the rest of standard equipment of any modern club-house The course is coming along in good shape now and the layout, so experts have told us, is extremely attractive.-Shrubbery surcounding each hole will add to the appearance of each hole. We are naming each hole after a promiñent golfer-Gene Sarazen hole, Walte Hagen Role, Tommy Armour hole, pros so homored are personally aiding in building of the holes named after them.

We have 20 men on the course and we are making good pro-

gress. As we stand now we will probably send the first golf ball soaring down the umber one fairway on or about July

The Booth's have 40 acres of apple, each and bear trees and three of located in the orchards who has been mentioned as a bossibility for the position as "pro' on he new course says that the averhough we are thinking lavorably age course takes in about 80 acres

Wayne County Training School Seventh Annual Report Shows Great Strides in Child Guidance

The seventh amoual report by the admission, according to the report admission according to the report admission, according to the report admission according to the report according to the report admission according to the report admission according to the report admission according to the report accord the Wayne county board of super usors calls for full support of the work going on at the institution Dr Robert H. Haskell, superingend gut at the school submitted a com-plete record of training methods used at the school for children of low mentality housed there, showing how rayorable have been the result

of this training, and emphasizing the necessity of continual institutional care for them.

Admissions at the school were higher this year than at any time the report reveals, 204 children being admitted. The present population of the school is 684, while the high point of population was 716 🗀 .

"While "the "average residence of raining for this type of child averages seven yéars in other institutions throughout the United States, the eport shows that the average perod of residence at the Wayne Coun-Training school is only 2.7 years This remarkable result in training methods bere is offered as ample

justification for the establishment of the school. The average age of admission ha dropped from 1241 years to 1208 "Social behavior of the individual rather than any diagnosis of mental defectiveness" determines

THE SERVICE LEAGUE WILL MEET TUESDAY

The meeting of the Service League at Salem are sponsoring the three- of the Methodist Episcopal church act play to be given by a group from which was postponed from last Tues-

to boost for the team.

During the past year 155 children ole in contrastato 133 children of returned to the school, two being boys and ten heing girly.

After supervision and assistanc

are vital phases of the work carried ch by the Training school officials the institution

192 children have remained on parole the report reads, II boys and 81 girls:

naugurated at the school by Dr to carry on this work), is proving emarkably successful, the report re-The findings of Dr may mean "the challenge not only to each reading, even to normal children, but recasting the whole educational approach and method training the meritally deficient child

The report outlines the work conducted in vocational training, the Boy Scout movement, religious instruction, farming activities and general health Only six contagious diseases-were reported at the school two being cases of facial ervsipelas in the same child, two cases of measles, one of cerebro-meningitis, and on

MARY E. HASKELL WINS CLASS POST

tendent of the Wayne County Train- said. ool, was recently elected presthe Salem town hall on Friday eve- Claude Zimmerman at 628 West ident of the senior class at Lake that the sale of beer by unhicensed Main street, Tuesday evening, Oct Erie college, Pamesville, Ohio Miss vendors works a hardship on those Haskell is a graduate of the Ply- who have paid the state for a license mouth high school in 1929 With her Nagel asked the co-operation of local

DISTILLERY AT

Taken to LaGrange, Indiana.

Rumors that the Gordon Baking Company plant on East Base Line road has been sold and will become distillery were confirmed this

& \$500 option has been taken on he plant, it was learned; the balance of the payment to be paid when the deed to the property has peen brought up to date. The sale price of the plant has not been re-

The baking company has been moving its equipment to LaGrange, Ind, where its plant will be set up there, officials having decided that ind also three of the greens The this station is more centrally locatgolf course will cover approximately ed between Detroit and Chicago for 221 acres of territory. E. J. McDon-trucking operations: All equipment tiell Plymouth IIII Pro this year is expected to be moved within the next 60 days. Blue firmis for the protosed dis-

tillery call for a long row of grain bins to be constructed and for four stills to be placed in the plant Sev eral other building operations will have to be made; before the distillery is ready for production Most of the machinery to be used is automatic and it is not expected that there-will be a large personnel The purchasing company is a new one hat has been recently organized.

HAS OPERATION

ie is making excellent recovery from In apparently his usual health, Mr. Yerkes had attended the dinner of the Rotary club at Meadowbrook the previous evening - On Sunday before he had complained of an at-The system of remedial reading tack of "indigestion," but suffered no acute pam until late Tuesday Hegge (the only man in the world night. His condition, on latest re-

Hegge BEER BRINGS \$71.25 only to TO THE FOWNSHIP

\$71-25 was added to the Northville ownship treasury this seek through a voucher from the state liquor control_commission This represents 95 per cent of the fees paid by ocer license holders in Northville formstand under the provisions of the state beer act This percentage of all bemse from which they come.

In forwarding the voucher, Wm J. Nagel, managing director of the ommission, pointed out that the eople of the state, through reduction in state layer derive revenue from the excise stamps on legal beer in addition to the license fees paid by retailers and wholeselers "Every Mary Elizabeth Haskell, daughter bottle of illegal beer deprives the Röbert H. Haskell, superin- state of badly needed revenue." Nagel

He a

GOVERNMENT TO PAY RENTS FOR WELFARE PEOPLE

Checks to landlords from the the \$415 received by the vileral government funds for welfare rehef were being distributed by Chief of Police Wm. H. Safford.

The checks are for rents owed by welfare families who have been unable to earn any mcome and are totally dependent upon the village for

BANK AT CARLETON GETS NEW FURNACE FROM NORTHVILLE

Never forget the old home town says Harry German, now-of Carle-ton and once a very familiar figure on Northville's Main street. Whe he bank at Carleton, of which Mr. German is conservator, needed a new furnace the fermer Northville citizen msisted that it be bought in this village, so Sherrill Ambler, head Foundry Co., got a nice order, and

On Sept 20 Sessions hanged hands Miss Trene Fennell taking over the ownership from Mrs Ed. Sessions who has owned and operated the institution successfully for the past 13 years

Miss Fennell-had been connected with the hospital for nearly four years, having worked for Mrs Sessions for two years, later renting the institution for a year and finally purchasing it. She as a grad-The many friends of. Don-P. uate nurse of the hospital in Win-Yerkes, Sr., will be glad to know that nipeg, Canada, coming to Northville rom North Dakota

stood for much in the community. Both Miss Constance Lee and Mrs. Fred Hicks will be retained

A few important changes and improvements have been made sunder he new management, among them the addition of a new three-bed ward a new laundry in the basement, a new metabolism machine. new Autoclave sterilizer and SEmmons hospital beds and Beauty-

rest mattresses on every bed The hospital has a capacity of ten patients, though "in a pinch" they have accomodated as many as four-An average of one major operation per week is performed while during the year there are about 20 births

The three physicians who come out from Detroit at call for surgery are Dr A J. Font, Dr Wood and Dr Friedlinger "The-hospital has an open staff of local physimans Miss Fennell's friends wish

O. L. V. CHURCH PLANS DUAL EVENT FOR OCTOBER 11

ner and bazaar of the local O L. V lage budget and will be paid by the church to be held on Wednesday Oct. 11. The dinner is in the form of a progressive affair at which all used in the village general fund who desire free transportation by If this is used to liquidate the bond auto will be picked up at the Ambler issue then a similar sum must come store, (formerly Freydls) beginning from the taxpayers to meet village at 5:30 p.m They will be brought expenses.' to all or any of the three stops where the three courses of the dun- club, before presenting a resolution ner will be served

at 304 W Dunlap, where noodle the Exchange club of the proposed soup and wafers start the meal water improvement and loan plans, Thence the "earavan' will proceed addressed a few pertinent remarks to the church hall at 239 Thayer to the Exchangites Here will be served real chicken pre

After such a meal a little exer-Michigan apple pie and coffee will faces us at the present time is secomplete the dinner To make this trip more realistic

they know how to make soup; Ken- club to give opinions After a warm tucky, with chicken in a mixture of discussion in which Mr. Cochran

they are on sale

bargains may be had throughout plans were the right solution they

Discussed at Exchange. · · Club Meeting

A discussion and brief explanation by F. J. Cochran, village attorney, of the water supply improvements that community receives its proposed \$21,000 loan from the federal government, was given Wednesday roon in the Methodist church house besathered for their weekly luncheon.

"Northville has a fine supply of vater," said Mr. Cochran, "but due to the fact that the springs were overed last fall for protection from water pollution the water has no way of becoming arrated. The result is that the iron content, which was fermerly oxidized out of the vater when it came in contact with the air has how no means of free ing itself and is in the water that comes through your taps . This causes through your taps . This ainware, a sometimes foul odor, and is the source of many complaints by residents of Northville.

The improvements last fall were made because of demands by the tate health department that we 'clear up' the water That is, we wêre told to get rid of the B-coli bacilli contained in the water. We were able to do this in all except the Fairbrooks springs which were forced to use this summer in order to get enough water pumped up to the Eastlawn sanatorium state health department is of the opinion that there is a sewer break near the Fairbrooks springs which has contaminated this source of wat-

er supply overing of the reservoir and would seek to eliminate Fairbrooks springs. A filtration plant to purify the water supply and an aeration device to eliminate the iron content would solve cus water problem In order to fulfill these plans we estimate we will need \$21 000 which we can borrow from the government at four per cent interest to be paid back over a period of 20 years thirty per cent or \$6,300 is a grant on which we will not have to pay incerest. The \$6,300 is given outright The balance of \$14,700 will be repaid by a bond issue to be voted on by residents of Northville m a spécial election some time this

"The plans will have to be approved by Dean Cooley of the University of Michigan Engineering school and have already been recommended by the state department We are urging that this project be put into action immednately in order to give employment to Northville's welfare dependents who will otherwise have to be suported by village and township funds which are low. The minimum wage imit will be forty cents per hou for labor and \$1.25 for engineering labor. The \$14,700 will be paid back to the government at the rate of Open to the entire populace of about \$1,000 per year. The \$1,000 each year will taxpayers. Revenue derived from the water department at present is

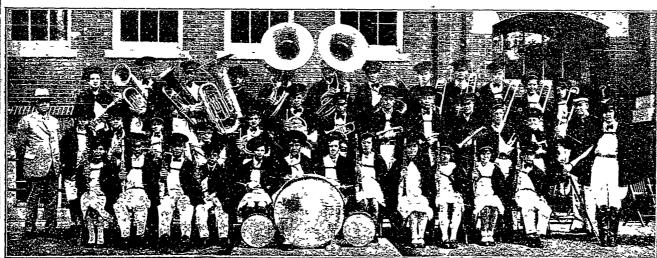
Dr H=I. Sparling president of the drawn up by Mr Cochran asking The first stop is the Heatley home for whole hearted endorsement by

"Northville water," mashed potatoes, cabbage salad, Sparing, "has grown steadily worse squash, pickles, jelly, rolls butter, instead of better during the past year despite improvements that were made last fall to the system We use and fresh air are needed, and know that we cannot grow as a so the passengers get both in the community until we do obtain betride back to the Ambler store where ter water and the situation that

Dr Sparling urged Exchangites tothe three stops represent three consider the problem carefully and States, namely, Pennsylvania, where called on several members of the northern and southern style; then answered several questions, mem-Michigan, the home of the best ap- bers of the club voted to table the resolution for one week; Members The NRA cannot complain of the of the club stated that if it could ow price 50c for adults for the en- be shown without a doubt the tire trip, and the entire dinner. Chil- plans pointed the right road to the dren under 12 can come for 35c. A solution of Northville's water difficonvenient place for obtaining tick- culties they would be in favor of the ets is J.m Spagnuolo's store where loan. They stated that past expenditures have not improved the A bazaar display will be held in water and that unless the village the Ambler store where fun and could reasonably prove that the

would not be in favor of the loan.

NORTHVILLE BAND PLAYS AT REPUBLICAN RALLY



The Northville high school and ville township supervisor, "couldn't turned out the audience was ex- time again as they finished playing community band received high say enough regarding the excellent tremely enthusiastic about their their numbers. The committee pe

praise at the Republican rally which of the band. They put me in charge playing a major operation in the hospital. | charge," reported W. A. Ely, North- | band would be just the thing. As it | were warmly applauded time and | band \$25 00 Monday.

tioned Mr Ely to secure the band's Mrs. C. Jennings of Wayne will was held-Saturday near Wayne. of the music and my first thought, The 55 piece band, in gay uniforms, services for future rallies. The total return to her home Saturday after "Members of the committee in of course, was that our high school proved to be a colorful sight and The village commission voted the

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OUR INCONSISTENT GOVERNOR

Gővernor Comstock issued a proclamation calling upon the people to observe "Constitution Week."

Let's see, governor, who was it that refused to turn in his campaign expense account, as required by law, last

A GOOD MAN "FIRED"

The Plymouth Mail very rightfully makes á vigorous protest against the action of Governor Wm. A. Comstock in discharging superintendent of schools. George A. Smith, of our neighbor city, as a member of the Michigan State Institute commission. Supt. Smith had given his heart and soul to the work of the Coldwater state schooland no official in the state did more for the handicapped ed to get the chance to testify some more, he held a public boys and girls than he. His work was so highly regarded by four previous governors, who had never asked whether he were a republican or democrat, that he was reap-Hearst organ—agreed that his talk was a fe hash of what the bigh priced concession in pointed term after term.

Verily, the "new dcal" at Langing is costing the people of Michigan not only much money but a tremendous loss in public service.

"CHRISTIAN BUNK"

According to the interview of Senator Couzens in the Detroit Free Press he does not believe in "Christian Bank." That is the tragedy back of the senator's actions. He has millions of dollars but we would rather be a humble difch digger than to admit that hate and revenge ruled our life-

This United States of ours right now is in a bad-way put there by human selfishness and greed. We face a graver issue than that of mere money in getting our socalled "prosperity" All of Senator Couzens' millions have not made him happy, apparently, and they never will unless he gets some "Christian bunk" inside him.

And this nation will never get a permanent prosperity until the qualities for which the Christian church stands the brotherhood of man and the rule of the Golden Rule -control the lives of our people.

The depression which still holds us in its grip has proved nothing more conclusively than the fact that we have found out what money won't do.

"To make this a livable world, we have to build up what religion is intended to build, and that is character.

NRA PROGRESS

It is hard for one little part of the country to answer the question often heard: "How is the NRA coming?" In smaller communities like Northville there is the feeling that the smaller business people are suffering inconvenience and loss because of conformity to the Blue Eagle. In the industrial centers the NRA has undoubtedly helpedmany and has caused some additional employment, although not as much as had been expected. Doing away with child labor has been one of the finest achievements of the National Recovery Act.

other will follow the NRA. The blanket codes will "run her that we respected the believer in any religious faith ways to capacity crowds; Frank out" the last of December and in the meantime many of and grow more tolerant as the years roll over our head, we Parker, tenor solost and well known and grow more tolerant as the years roll over our head, we Parker, tenor solost and well known the various groups affected have not had their codes ad-What the outcome after January 1 will be no one can predict. One big complication that had not been expected, apparently, has been the number of strikes that have arisen in connection-with carrying out the observances of the codes. It is hard to put men at work when thousands are called out on strike.

Another discouraging feature of the whole situation nationally is that the government, for some reason or another, has been very slow to put the millions of the public works fund into action. Very little of the three billions alloted has actually been put to work. "Red tape" seems to have strangled the outlet of the money so badly needed to put men on jobs again.

Here in Michigan, of course, the pitiful bank holiday and the tragic failure of the government bureaucrats to open our banks, have overshadowed any good that the NRA could possibly do. If the closed banks of Detroit could be opened and credit again flow freely, the improvement would be such as to make the Blue Eagle wish for

And the feeling is growing among thoughtful people that mere material success is not going to make this nation prosperous again. Small and large racketeering, dishonesty in public office, grafting, large and small, sex sins, social and economic injustice, cynicism of all good things -all of these have too large a part in our national life. There must be a return to character—the kinds of righteousness that built this nation.

COUZENS SHOULD RESIGN

One of the most_severe indictments ever made in Michigan against a public official was given last Thursday, Sept. 28, in The Detroit Free Press in a three-column article, written by Malcolm W. Bingay, in which he told of

a three-hour interview which he had with Senator James

Here are the headlines of the article: Upon Banks of Detroit."

"Says He Is Moved by Personal Hate." "Tells In Interview He Doesn't Believe in 'Christian

"Feels Safe Because of Wealth and Position." For months the best leaders of Detroit and thousands upon thousands of people out in the state have been trying to account for the strange attitude of Senator Couzens in the bitter way in which he-has attacked banks, bank directors, newspapers, government officials and cthers. His opposition to an R. F. C. loan to the Detroit banks which might have prevented the tragic bank holiday is believed by many to have been one of the chief causes of the terrific losses that have been sustained in Michigan by bank closing. (Thirty-four per cent of the money in closed national banks in the United States is in the banks neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again." of Detroit and Michigan.) For four days Couzens was on the witness stand in the grand jury investigation, during which time he made bitter but unproven attacks on those associated with the Detroit banks. He did bring out one very damaging fact—damaging to our government officials, bureaucrats, if you please. This was that the federal examiners had two reports, a white one which went to the bank officials, and which in the Detroit case, said that the banks were in good conditions and a "yellow! one which went to the Washington-officials and which, according to Couzens, showed that the banks were in-

Following his appearance before the grand jury Couzens claimed he had been "gagged" by that highly honorable jurist, Judge Harry Keidan and when he failhonorable jurist. Judge Harry Keldan and when he had a hour Boreans is accurate an interpretation of the original.—We then most valued treasures, ficind-meeting in a Detroit school in which he vented his tage hever saw a drinken person—The ing "Mother" by J. A. McKell again at the bankers. Every paper in Detroit—even the fair will positively close October 31. Whistlers the original from the again at the bankers. Every paper in Detroit—even the fair will positively close October 31. The value of had previously been said. Couzens went so far in his wild vileges have been big money makers, charges that The Detroit News in an editorial on Sept. 28 especially the parking space prive twice the value of the entire Chica selved the severator to applicate to the newspapers of Delege—The performance given at the go World's Fair of 1893. The paint asked the senator to apologize to the newspapers of Detroit and of the United States for his statement that ad- Wings of the Century depicting the ings and sculpture are of the great vertisers-controlled the columns of the newspapers.

attitude of Conzens toward the bank closings He was lets are made in front of you at the in the position to help keep them open and save millions General motors building -The speof dollars. He did not do it. The public which elected him to his high office has the right to know why he failed busses within the ground are a big dance saved the day, now the place to help. We woulder how the men and women-of Michi- convenience, in fact it is hard to is packed and Sally has added a gan, whose servant Couzens is, whether he admits it or not. like this, quoted from Mr. Bingay's interview:

States Senate until 1937. I know I'm through politically, ma the best state exhibit, Florida but they can't do anything to me until 1937. Meanwhile but they can't do anything to me until 1937. Meanwhile the states paid little attention to this little states paid little attention to this satisfied to give up public office anyway. I've got all price for logd on the grounds is reattened and I've got the office. At the end of sonable—It would be some satisfaction to know how many of the control of the same satisfaction to know how many of the control of the same satisfaction to know how many of the control of the same satisfaction to know how many of the control of the same satisfaction to know how many of the control of the same satisfaction to know how many of the control of the same satisfaction to know how many of the control of the same satisfaction to know how many of the control of the same satisfaction to know how many of the control of the same satisfaction to know how many of the control of the same satisfaction to know how many of the control of the same satisfaction to know how many of the control of the same satisfaction to know how many of the control of the same satisfaction to know how many of the control of the same satisfaction to know how many of the control of the same satisfaction to know how many of the control of the same satisfaction to know how many of the control of the same satisfaction to know how many of the same satisfaction to kn term I plan to quit-anyway."

It is the sincere conviction of many that Senator Couz-ever saw this delightful land of King ens should resign his place in the United States Senate and Albert—The Enchanted Isle is let some one go there who will not be guided by his hates may leave the youngsters there unand prejudices. He wen't do it—for he prides himself on his courage—which has at times degenerated into a bit—visit the fair—The radio has been

The people of Michigan are indebted to Mr. Bingay with emergency news; over Labo for his putting the motives of Senator Couzens out in the day week end Thos Ditchfield Jr clear daylight where all may know why he has done what who has charge of this 'lost and he has It would seem to us that he has a good deal for which to answer.

WANDERING THOUGHTS

A Detroit solicitor for a religious magazine and the writer had quite a visit about religion. "The prophecies are being fulfilled," she (a nice looking young woman) said. "Well." replied we. "if that means we are all having tough going, the prophecies are surely being fulfilled. When do you think the end of the world is coming?" To that she replied: "I don't know but I do believe that The feeling persists that inflation of one kind or an- the second coming of Christ is near." And when we told ar, play two or three concerts a were sincere. We never could see how anyone could to all radio fans, is a delightful per sneer at any sincere believer in religion-no matter of what faith. We are all—as the Negro spiritual has it— 'standing in the need of prayer."

Some glorious October days are ahead. =

The vast majority of people are honest and decent. If they weren't the Northville Record would have quit quite a time back. Our business in its three departments, advertising, job work and subscriptions, is practically all

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The above is taken from an address by HORACE RUSSELL, COUNSEL FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK BOARD. Delivered September 15, 1933, to Annual Convention of UNITED STATES BUILDING AND LOAN LEAGUE, Chicago, Illinois

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"on the books." In nearly three years of business we a submarine was a border case. have managed to keep going, even though collections have Freworks displays Wednesday and been slow. But our actual loss from failure of people to The Hall of Religion, next to the "Couzens Admits Revenge Spurs Him On In Attack pay will be comparatively small. That is a ribute, we Hall of Science, attracts the student say, to the all around honesty and square dealing of the all parts of the ground, is inclined

> We are feeling better, thank you. "Mother" and Phil are home after a month's absence. Can you pile up any amount of money that could be compared to a happy

We have to pass along the little kindnesses of life. Take me home quickly," we yelled to a passing friend papers that attempt to criticise the the other day. He stopped his car and went out of his cal administration." way to do so. In just half an hour a good friend said to us: "Drive me down, will you?" We did. "We pass this ment of President Roosevelt, way but once. If therefore, there be any kindness that any one authorized to speak for him. We have just enough confl. I can show or any good that I may do, let me not defer or dence in our President to believe

THIS WEEKS' OUESTION

railroads, banks and brokerag houses had protested, plus the fur

ther fact that New York went of daylight saying time on this date.

foot of Adams street on Michigan

gress art exhibition. Here are as

enty-five million dollars,

The Streets of Paris was dragging

along until Sally Rand and her fan

ey contracts—The concession fees are not evorbitant, 40 cents to go on

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DAIRY

How much is your good will worth?

WHAT OTHER EDITORS ARE THINKING ABOUT

OUT AND AROUND THE CEN-TURY OF PROGRESS

M. H. DeFoe in The Charlotte Re-

publican-Tribune) The lighting effects are heyond de portant collection of masterpièces yet The lighting effects are beyond deal portain conjectual of master pieces, we scription, the electrically made Auoia Borealis is actually an important conjectual of the shown in America Thirty one art museums and two hundred private collectors have continuited advances in transportation from to the present time, Damel Boone to the modern amplane sequence, so that the visitor may is historically instructive—Chevro-enter the Gallery of the Primitives All right. Enough for the background of the strange is distorically instructive—Chevrocially designed General Motors concerve a satisfactory survey of the big_show without this speedy form

a big contributor, it is possible to

reach every person on the grounds

founds information bureau had 52

If one wants to get some idea of

now really ignorant he is we recom

mend a visit to the Hall-of Science

the most profound scholar could

spend days here and not begin to

parades and other military cere-

monies are daily occurences, participated in by infantry, cavalry and ar tillery of the United States army, lo cated on the grounds. The A. & P Gypsies, the oldes sonality suggesting the former Mayor Frank Murphy of Petroit; he has an infectious smile—Chicago went back to standard time Sunday night, a novement to extend daylight savings time through October, given approv-

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to be a little tricky.

"CRACKING DOWN" ON NEWS-

(Crystal Falls Damond Drill)-Senator Schall, Republican, of Minnesota, is credited with saying that after January 1, "We shall witness the destruction of all news-

We doubt that this is the sent? that the suppression of free speech is the last thing that he would consent to President Roosevelt knows that an effort to throttle the press would result in a struggle the result ime. A free press is necessary to a ree American.

DOUBLE PUNISHMENT

(W. H. Berkey iin Gassopolis

Vigilant) Viĝilarit) We agree with our good friend jas. H. Breese of Jefferson township mits a crime while drunk should pay two penalties, one for being drun and one for the crime committed When he starts drinking he know in advance just what his dang er is, and if he proceeds to ge drunk in the face of that danger he should not complain if the pen-

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Friday and Saturday, October 6, 7 EDMUND LOWE and NANCY CARROL in "I LOVE THAT MAN"

Lowe enacts the role of a slick "con-man" pursuing elusive dollars and dames. His exploits include the sale of words to a dictionary, tea to a bootlegger. In his leisure time, promoting dames, he meets Nancy Carroll. The two join hands as partners in crime, sweep across the country, loot the pockets of "dubs" in sundry get-rich-quick schemes, finally evolve a deal to sell glass coffins.

—— And —— "Tarzan The Fearless"

Sunday and Monday, October 8, 9 WARNER BAXTER with MYRNA LOY in "PENTHOUSE"

Mystery, intrigue and thrilling drama crowd this story with more breath-taking moments than are ordinarily found in any single motion picture. His luxurious penthouse apartment that had been the center of riotous revelry became headquarters for front page news. . . Society gasped-and romance reached its exultant climax!

SPECIAL!! Wednesday and Thursday, October 11, 12 "THIS DAY AND AGE"

> An army of new faces-new actors-the first great spectacle of modern times!

LEGAL NOTICES

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Pontiac, Michigan

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617 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit. Mich.
Sept. 29—Dec 22

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MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made for more than thirty days in the conlitions of a certain mortgage made by David L Wilson and Aria M. Wilson, busband and wife, of Detroit, Michigan, to The Midland Mutual—Life—Insurance Company, an Ohio Corporation, of Columbus, Ohio, dated the 5th day of Cotober, A. D. 1922, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on the Tth day of September, A. D. 1922, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on the Tth day of September, A. D. 1922, in Liber 1226 of Mortgages, on page 530, and which mortgage was duly assigned by Frances Moshimer to Lapham State Savings Bank, a corporation organized under the general banking laws of the State of Michigan, on the Tunderd Frity-four and 13/100 (56454.13) of Six Thousand Four Hundred Frity-four and 13/100 (56454.13) of Six Thousand Four Hundred Frity-four and 13/100 (56454.13) of Six Thousand Four Hundred Frity-four and 13/100 (56454.13) of Six Thousand Four Hundred Frity-four and 13/100 (56454.13) of Six Thousand Four Hundred Frity-four and 13/100 (56454.13) of Six Thousand Four Hundred Frity-four and 13/100 (56454.13) of Six Thousand Four Hundred Frity-four and 13/100 (56454.13) of Six Thousand Four Hundred Frity-four and 13/100 (56454.13) of Six Thousand Four Hundred Frity-four and 13/100 (56454.13) of Six Thousand Four Hundred Frity-four and 13/100 (56454.13) of Six Thousand Four Hundred Frity-four and 13/100 (56454.13) of Six Thousand Four Hundred Frity-four and 13/100 (56454.13) of Six Thousand Four Hundred Frity-four and 13/100 (56454.13) of Six Thousand Four Hundred Frity-four and 13/100 (56454.13) of Six Thousand Four Hundred Frity-four and 13/100 (56454.13) of Six Thousand Four Hundred Frity-four and 13/100 (56454.13) of Six Thousand Four Hundred Frity-four and 13/100 (56454.13) of Six Thous

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DEPOSITORS STATE BANK,
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Detroit, Michigan Aug 25 Nov. 17 MORTGAGE SALE

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gagee. MILLER, BALDWIN & BOOS, Attorneys for Morigagee, 617 Penobsot Biggs, Detroit, Michigan, Sept. 29—Dec. 22

Wayne. EDWARD COMMAND,
Judge of Probate.
EVERETT BRUCE,
Deputy.Probate Register
Sept 29—Oct. 13

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Matthew E Williams and Anna M. Williams, his wife, of the Cry of Detroit County of Wayne and State of Michigan, to Union Trust Company, now Union Guardian Trust

PROBATE NOTICE

Attorieys for Mortgagee,
617 Penobecot Bidg.
Detroit, Michigan.
Sept. 29 Dec. 22
FROBATE NOTICE

FROBATE NOTIC pose of paying the debts of said deceased and the charges of administering said estate

The said estate

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The said content of the thirtyfirst day of October, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Court Roombe appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persous interested in said estate appear before, said Court at said time and place, to show cause why a treens should not be granted to said executor to sell real-estate as prayed for in said petition. And it is further cordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time and the northytile, Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne

(A true copy)

EDWARD COMMAND,

Judge of Probate

EVERETT BRUCE,

Deputy Probate Register—
Oct 6—Oct 20

These sailors are a simple folk, T likê 'em:

They take me out till they are broke. I like 'em; I like em-naughty, tall and lean,

And fat, and short, and good, and And many other kinds I've seen, I like 'em.

They take me to a navy hop, They take me to a candy shop,

But when they show me they don't:

And crack my ribs and muss my I LOVE 'EM! !-U S S Calı-

* Century of Progress Hails the Night

West Point Park

The penny supper given by the ladies of the community was a de-Ernie Ash and Mrs Albert Heinch-

A meeting of the church officers and officers of the Community club met with the pastor, Rev. Roy Miller, Friday evening An effort is being made to bring the club members to join the association and

Mr. and Mrs Marvin Addis took

The Epworth League members enjoyed a weeme roast Tuesday eyeoing at the home of Mrs. Ethel Middlewood on Farmington road Mrs. S. D. Harger was in charge.
Edith Davis from this district started her studies Monday mornmg at the high school in North-

arm. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coon and

ley Members, cf. the Methodist church

drum now residing in Farmington.

nade to prepare for the bazaar

sick man

oad Business of importance will be brought before the members A

er, and Gordon Way were the batgiven in the races and parade A surprise party was given for

Mr. and Mrs Ernie Ash and fam-Hy by their neighbors, Sunday evewill all be missed in the communprosperity in their new home

ed into the house they bought on Zaida avenue. Mr and Mrs Brightmeir and

family and Mrs M Chord and children, are sending their children to the Pierson school

The Republicans and-supervisors of Wayne county held their picnic speakers were Ex-governor Brucker, who gave a wonderful speech Judge Ferguson. judge of Detroit, gave a thrill to

ning.

unite under one society.

an automobile ride to Howell Sat-urday. Mrs. Addis', father, Fred Sharp, returned with them for the winter. - 🔑 🎉

Glen Lilly of South Lyon is roomthe golf course on the William Booth

son, Frank, spent Sunday at the parental home with his father and mother, Mr and Mrs. Frank Brad-

residing in this district met here The new pastor is Rev. F. A. Len-

Mr. and Mrs Gordon Vance and children returned home from visiting the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs Webster at Delta, Onto The latter, who has been very sick, is improving.

Mrs. Albert Schröder, and son, william and his wife from indianapolis.

olis, Ind. visited Saturday and ous, and, visited Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Louis-Esch, on the Eight Mile road.

The lagies of the association of the West Fount Park Presbyterian

church met at the home of Mrs Albert Heichman, Thursday A pleasant afternoon was spent by the ladīes attending An effort was Alfred McGee was taken to Eloise

hospital, Thursday He is a very

sick man

The Community old meets off
Thursday at the home of Mrs
Thomas Gillespre on Seven Mile good attendance is requested

Gala day in West Point - Park

Saturday, was not a financial sucsess, but those present enjoyed the sociable day. The parade was worth The ball teams were well matched Harry Wolfe's Wildcats and the West Point team faced one another at three o'clock. The score was eight to hime in favor of the Wildcats, of Harry Wolfe, Jr and George Waggoner were the battery for the winners John Jaska, catchtery for the big team. Prizes were

A pleasant time was spent The family moved Monday. They ity We wish them success and

Mr and Mrs Frank Bradley mov-

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1 CÂN TOMATO SOUP

Soda Crackers Country Club - 2 Lb. Package Gold Medal FLOUR - 241/2 Lb. Sack

> FLOUR - 24 Lb. Sack 5 Lb. Pkg. 29c

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2 Lbs. 19c

- 2 Lbs. 25c Lb. 17c Apricots

5 Lbs. 27c

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Macaroni - Spaghetti or Noodles Pkg. Mackerel

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Mrs Elizabeth Altier, of Detroit,

IDEAS

Gleaned by a Northville Idealist

The man who goes to sleep hold-

Swiftly and surely forces as irrer-

sistable as the tide are transforming

the economic, financial and social

'It seems that there are yet those

who fear prophets; but, there are

also those who, in this day of chang-

ing values begin to see the need of

prophets' - Religious Education

'There is no question that if the

wners and editors and reporters of

the press in the world decided to

life"—Basil Mathews

Journal

Foreman home were: Mrs Jack son will do "-W. R. Thomas.

ing a steering wheel usually wakes

Cookies Pecan Top, Marshmallow Lb.

Kroger Meats

Leg of Lamb SPRING Pork Roast CUT

Chuck Roast BEEF Rolled Roast of Beef

Bacon PIECE SUGAR CURED Pork Sausage BULK

VEAL

Meat Loaf

the thousand listeners with his elo- A very enjoyable time was exper- returned to the city with them quence. Many interested Republin her home at

called on relatives Joan. friends here Saturday.

SALEM NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. B F. Shoebridge entertained Friday afternoon for suplaughter, Florence, of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Fullam of Dearborn Mesdames Margaret VanDalson,

C. W. Lewis, Fred Rider and La-Vern Lewis were Detroit shoppers, H. O Abernethy of Alma college.

afternoon and supper guests were Mr. and Mrs F B Wittich and children of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. O Bingel and small sons of Wayne took Sunday dinner with Mr and Mrs Fred Rider

Congregational parsonage Friday

Miss Dilla Stoffer visited relatives in Northville Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs W A Kohler of Corunna visited their children, Vern Kohler and ramily and Mr. and Mrs Ivan Speers and small sons over the

week-end, returning home Monday

morning. Sunday guests in the Frank Buers home were Mr and Mrs. Frank Louch of Detroit

Raymond Wynnparry and Bill row Meeker of Detroit spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday in the Congregational parsonage. A. G. Kehrl and son, Floyd, of and Miss Dorothy Foreman, who had

Plymouth, called Wednesday evening spent last week here with her parat the R. W. Kehrl home.

ienced Thursday with Mrs L J Vici Mrs Ted Cavell and daughter, a dehctous dinter Mrs Vict proved Lyke, Sunday and a charming hostess, having arranged_several_new and interesting games spent Sunday in the Leon Ducharme which caused great fun and excite- home ment among the "wenty-eight ladies from Bloomfield Village, Salem and Worden It was a day long to be remembered. Sunday guests in the Congrega-

tional parsonage for difiner were per, Mrs Margaret Shoebridge and Rev. Philip Wittigh and Neil Harmson of Chicago, Rev. and Mrs E, J Hertman and five children; and for supper Mrs. A Baeschlin Mrs up holding a harp" Lydia Church, Mr and Mrs Ora Lane and Misses Virginia Lane and Kate Ferguson, all from Toledo Ohio. Afternoon Gallers were Mr Alma, Mich., was a visitor in the and Mrs Keith and two children of Detroit Evening visitors Mrs W A Kohler of Corunna and daughter, Mrs Ivan Speers and baby, Darryl.

Mr and Mrs R. W. Kehrl Trma and Lester, were dinner and supper guests in the O Dudley home. Other guests were Mrs. Helen Daw son and Alwin Dudley of Royal Oak. Miss D. Stoffer was a guest in the B. F. Shoebridge home on Satur-

Miss Frances Anderson of Mt in the world they could do it."—
Clemens spent the week-end in the Frederick J. Libby. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroeder

and family of Wayne were Sunday more than a machine. There is no callers of Mr. and Mrs Chas. Dur- arbitrariness in a machine. You can Saturday callers at the George

Baker and Ben DeLang, of Detroit,

ents and her sisters in South Lyon.

use their powers to establish peace "To be creative means a man is predict what a machine will do. You connot predict what a creative per-

Get Your Slicker "No soup, please; I just had my suit cleaned."-California Pelican.

"The Fair is striking and beautiful in the daytime, but at night it takes your breath away!" is the word that visitors to the Chicago World's Fair have spread throughout the earth. This picture, taken from the 628foot west Sky Ride tower of the Fair, which will close definitely on October 31.

With Mrs. Cavell-

It was a busy group of nearly

As the ladies sewed plans were

mission fee of 25 cents will be charg-

chairman and Mrs. Ida Hendryx

and Mrs H Brendt will preside ove

Mrs. Wm. H. Yerkes had the pleas

awrence Carroll and Mr. Carrol

The afternoon was spent in yisit-

of Boston Mass, the first of the

Guests of Mrs. Yerkes Listen to

Tales of the South Seas-

party" Monday afternoon.

attend the fair

the public school

P.-T. A. Will Hold First

With the opening of school the

-It has been arranged that each eacher will be in her room ready

to receive the parents who will call

and make her acquaintance to their

be in attendance at school at this

thé refreshments

Mrs Ed Sessions is genera

Honoring Mrs. Rogers-

Delightully informal was the

The guests gathered at one large

table where garden flowers were af-

fectively used in decoration. Includ-

were Mrs Chas E Rogers, Mrs Chas. T. Thorton, Mrs F. N Min-

The regular meeting of the mem

bers of the Nellie Yerkes Auxiliary society was held Tuesday evening

at the home of Miss Elizabeth Bear

The program for the evening

Mrs Florence McClusky leading the

devotions. Plans for the annual

Later in the evening dainty re-

Honoring her sister-in-law, for-

nerly Miss Margaret Tank, who recently became the bride of Chas

The occasion will be a kitchen shower when a variety of utensils

among the guests will be a cousin

of the hostess, Miss Viola Waiters of Farmington, and Mrs Jack Tay-

lor and Mrs Sterling Eaton of Ply-

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Every Wednesday; Friday and Saturday Night

Good Food

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Harvest Festival was the main top-

charge of Mrs Tessa Baker with

on the Eight Mile road.

er and Mrs R E. Atchison.

Nellie Yerkes Auxiliary

Holds Meeting

Miss Eva Brown, Plymouth Becomes Mrs. Neal Hostess at Luncheon of Elmer Austin-

On Wednesday, September 27, Miss Eva Brown of Plymouth became the at her home Monday noon when the bride of Elmer E Austin, an employee in the Northville Rathburn years Mrs John Rogers of Macedon, Motor Sales They were attended by Mrs. Kenneth Thorpe of Northville N. Y. and Russell Wallace of Plymouth.

.The bride has been employed in the Plymouth Mail office. The groom is a graduate of Northville high ed in this party with the hostes school. A wedding trip was made to

Auction Sale

Friday, Oct. 13 At 12 O'clock Sharp All m household goods, 35 hostess

swarius bees, geese, ducks, chickens and many other ar- Mrs. Bloom Will Entertain ticles. Also house and out-buildings with 1½ acre land will be offered for sale or merly Miss Margaret Tank

Sale 11/2 Mile South of Salem Ely, Mrs Harold Bloom will be nost-Village at Lapham's Corner ess to a group of sixteen young wo-

Terms: CASH Chas. Losey

HARRY C. ROBINSON a Auctioneer

Covered Bridge Club Meets At Lovenell Home-

Sixteen members of the club which calls itself the Covered Bridge gathered for êne of their pleasan ell Tuesday afternoon and their needles sewing layettes evenings as guests of Mr. and Mrs Scott Lovewell Tuesday evening. The complete outfits were nearly com-pleted which another meeting will good time began with a cooperative dinner and the remainder of the evening was spent at bridge

uncheon given by Mrs. Bertha Neal Mrs. W. A. Parmenter Honored on Birthdayhonored guest was her friend of

> Mr and Mrs Willard Ely enter tamed last Thursday evening honoring Mrs. W. A Parmenter on her burinday.

> rames: luncheon was served. The guest received many lovely gifts. Those attending were. Mr. and Mrs. W A Parmenter, Vivian Parmenter, Mr and Mrs Harold Par menter, Mr and Mrs A E. Fuller and Mrs. Josephine Carr of North ville, Mr and Mrs W D-Parmenter of Plymouth and Charles Eldridge of Detroit

> Bride and Groom Will Be Welcomed At Ely Home Sunday—

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ely will extend the anecdotes told by Mr. and Mrs. cospitality Sunday to a gathering Carroll of their recent cruse to the ospitahty Sunday to a gathering of relatives at dinner to offer happy opportunity to introduce to the group its new member their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Chas.

Mr. and Mrs Elv are returning wedding trip to Chicago and will begin housekeening at once Included in the family party, most of whom are from Farming-ton and its vicinity, will bee Mr Ely's grandmother, the Farinington Mrs. Chastelly, a sister, Mrs. Har-old Bloom, and Mr. Bloom, also Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Bablitt, close friends men at her home on West Mam-street tomorrow evening (Saturday). of the family, will be present

useful in the new little home will Merry-Go-Round Girls Are be presented to the bride Present Entertained by Mrs. Knapp Entertained by Mrs. Knapp.

> Having accepted the invitation of the Merry-Go-Round club to enfor with them a pleasant afternoon on Wednesday Sept 27 at the home of mutual advantage No couldren will Mrs May Filkins, Mrs Thad J be in attendance at school at this Knapp returned the courtesies or the following week at her home

> The invitation was heartily acnowledged in an original verseand and teacher the "gifls" lined up on the day set at the home of Mrs. Filkins across assemble in the symnasium where an the way, where Mis Mary Yerkes interesting program will be presentand Mrs. Fikins decorated them ed including an introduction of the with unique paper hats and the pro- teachers. Mrs J N McLoughlm will cession saihed forth with merriment | be in charge Mrs E W Lester will

> Saxteen members enjoyed the very preside delectable hincheon prepared by Mis | Refreshments will conclude the Knapp, assisted by Mrs. Manne evening with an informal social hour Parker and the afternoon was spent. All parents are most cordially in-

Mrs. Levi F. Eaton Is Hostess King's Daughters Meet Tuesday

Mrs. Levi F. Eaton, 119 Eaton Drive, entertained Parmenas club twenty King's Daughters who gathered at the home of Mrs. E. B. Cav-Monday, Oct. 2. This organization is one of the oldest of Detroit Woplied Two men's clubs, celebrating last year its fortieth anniversary.

Luncheon for 20 members was served at the Presbyterian church house by the Nellie Yerkes Auxildiscussed for the coming effort to lary in a most commendable manner. The long table was beautifully raise funds for the winter. The plan is-to have a card party Oct. 40 at decorated by Florist Jones. Pink carnations, snap dragons, ferns and the high school gym when an adivy, with tall pink tapers and other ries gave a charming effect. The color scheme was car throughout the delicious menu.

Following the luncheon a short business session was conducted by Parmenas new president, Mrs Ralph Ferguson, with roll call responses suggested by "Since last we met?" The party then visited the Wayne County Training school, finding it ure of a visit from her niece. Mrs most interesting.

Mrs. Langfield Is Happily Remindweek and to extend the treat to the ed of Her Anniversary rest of the Yerkes families in this

place Mrs Yerkes had a "relative Thursday, Sept. 28, being the birthday of Mrs. E. C. Langfield, 42. uests from Detroit took occasion ấg and in listening spell=bound to to come out for a pleasant after noon and evening with their old friends at their home on Fairbrook A veritable banquet was spread a South Sea islands. Most interesting was the account of a visit inland three long tables and after dumen the rest of the time was happily when they were received at tea by the-King of Abyssima. No further spent visiting and singing To show kind of entertainment was found their warm friendship, Mrs. Lang-field was spowered with gifts and Howers: Expressions of good will were voiced by C. J. Netting and Jum Nietz to which both Mr and flamty refreshments Mr and Mrs Carroll are enroute to Chicago to

John Metz to which hour man and Mrs Laugfield made fitting response.

Noteworthy among the guests was H. T. Koppin, 92 years old, who has held his membership in the Bether Bortst church to Which the Tangs. Baptist church to which the Lang-Parent-Teachers Association will be Baptist church to which the Lang-gin us seasons activities The first fields still belong since the early meeting, of the year will occurr on days when Detroit was a city of Thursday evening, Oct 12, at 7 30, at only 20,000. In his talk Mr. Koppin reviewed the history of the Bethel church through the years

This pleasant affair was a com-plete surprise on the Langfields

Entertained at Meadowbrook-

time but occasion will be given for The Rotary club extended hospitality to the teaching staff of the forthille public schools, together a better understanding of common problems pertaining to both parent with their husbands or wives, at the At eight o'clock the association will Meadowbrook Country club Tuesday evening. The "Rotary Anns" were also guests on this pleasant

> At the beautifully appointed table three-course dinner was served the hosts intermingling sociably with their guests to their mutual pleas

> At the conclusion of dinner Chas E Rogers, president of the dub, welcomed the teachers and guests and introduced Leslie G Lee, who had charge of the evening's pro-

> Two violin solos rendered by Ernest Racz, accompanied by Miss Eunice Cousins, were heartily appreciated

Edward L Milis presented his friend, W. E. Matthews of Wind; sor, Ont, educational director of the Detroit Edison company, who thrilled his hearers with a farsighted summary of the economic outlook of our country today.

"Most Typicallý American" was Mr Matthews' theme Not American "lather" or great achievements or tall structures, said he, are mos typically American, but a fundamental faith in freedom under law

A student of social problems, Mr Matthews declared that the eyes of the whole world are upon America now awaiting with interest the outcome of her economic experiment. Without attempting to say when the clouds of depression will lift, the speaker emphatically expressed

SUNĎAY DINNER SUGGESTIONS

By ANN PAGE

FTER an interval when it has A FTER an interval when it has been scarce and high, loeberg lettuce is again plentiful, cheap and of very fine quality. Hearts of lettuce with a variety of salad dressing are popular throughout the fall and wither

winter.

Many kinds of apples are in market

—Jonathens and Delicious for eating,

McIntosh for either eating or cooking
and Rome Beautics for baking

—Comphanies are again in market and Rome Beauties for daking

Cranberries are again in market

They are priced extremely low Cran berry juice cocktail is a pleasant change from tomato and is easily

Fall vegetable markets are well sup-plied with both native produce and some from other growing sections insome from other growing sections in-cluding the far south and west. Potatoes are fine and plentiful but even so, the variety offered by maca-roni, spaghetti or noodles is often ap-preciated. Here are the menus from the Quaker Maid Kitchen

Low Cost Dinner

Roast Fresh Pork Mashed Potatoes Buttered Cabbage Bread and Butter Apple Sauce Gingciocead
Tea or Coffee Milk

Medium Cost Dinner Roast Beef Browned Potatoes
Creamed Spincoh
Bread and Butter
Lemon Pre

Coffee

Very Special Dinner Cranberry Cocktail
Braised Chicken Buttered Noodles
Cauinflower with Parsley Butter
Lettuce French Dressing
Rolls_and Butter

Deep Appie Pie Coffee

METHODISTS HOLD. RALLY DAY SERVICE

Sunday was rally day at the Methimpressive dedicatory service following the regular morning worship the following teachers and officers were installed: Superintendent, S. S. Stalter: Cradle roll. Mrs. Wm. A. Liebe-

confidence in the administration, urging a readiness to cooperate, forgetting shades of opiñion and political differences in a search to find an American solution.

Following Mr. Matthews' fine talk the remainder of the evening was spent informally in becoming better acquainted with the teachers.

WHERE ECONOMY SMLES

ardson; Primary, Mrs. Hugh-Richardson, assisted by Martin Sommers and Miss Helen Strachan; Junio group, Mrs. Marshall Herrick, girls, Baldwin: Adults, Chas. A. Dolph. Leslie G. Lee will have charge of to sew for the bazaar. the music, Mrs. E. M. Bogart is the

retary.

The classes met together for the new organization with a larger attendance than at any time this year. The sermon of the morning, de-hvered by the pastor, Rev. F. N. Minchurch school.

treasurer and Mrs A. J. Gotts, sec-

ABTENTION: METHODIST

Among the fall activities in pros odist Sunday school when activities Warner Neal, boys; Intermediate pect is the annual chicken pie din-for the new season were begun with group, Mrs. Ida B. Cooke, assisted by ner and bazaar to be put on by the for the new season were begin with group, Mrs. Ida B. Cooke, assisted by ner and bazaar to be put on by the a reorganization of the classes. In an Mrs. E. M-Bogart, Mrs. H. H. Boy- Methodist women, which has come den and Roy G. Clark, Senior high to be a popular affair in the comschool group, Mrs. F. N. Miner and munity. The date set is early m Mrs. C. D. Wright; Older young peo- November and in preparation for ple (beyond high school), Mrs R T, this event the women will gather at the parsonage on Tuesday, Oct 10,

Aprons will be the order of the day. Each member will bring the material for her own aprons and those who can are urged to come as early as 10:00 a m At noon the sewing will be laid aside for a poter, was devoted to the work of the luck dinner together. A good at-

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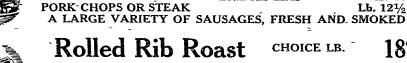


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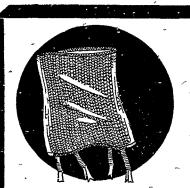
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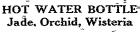
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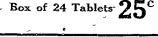
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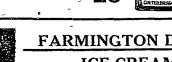


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NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

Football this afternoon. -

Miss Virginia Killion of Ionia is visiting her aunt, Mrs.-D. F. Martin. Misses Leah Culf, Dorothy Lannng and Loretta Booth were Sunday visitors în Pontiac.

Benjamin Longley of Sarnia, Ont Raiph Hay, North Rogers street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Glenzer of Defort called Safurday at the hom of J. B. Cook. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Heppinstall of

Detroit were callers at the home of the former's uncle, J. B. Cook, Sun-Mrs. Minnie Kellogg of Milford is seriously ill with pneumonia at the

home of her daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Sears. East Main street Chief of Police Wm. H. Safford brings to the Record office a luac lower, the second of the year. Pretty nice for the first week in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ely are exected to return today from a wedding trip to Chicage where they vis-Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill W. Ambler

nd Dr. and Mrs E. B. Cavell are aving today for Chicago, where see the sights at the Ceniry, of Progress. Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Broad

and orthlawn avenue, in Detroit. The minity regrets their leaving.

Ward Van Atta is reported as reovering from a severe seige with which all students n Michigan State have been sub-

ected on entrance.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thorpe at tended the Brown Austin wedding in Plymouth Wednesday, Sept. 27: Mrs. Thorpe attended Mrs. Brown as matron of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Rovert yerkes re-

turned to Northville Saturday eve ning following a visit to the World's fair at Chicago. They drove back m the remarkably good time of six

Miss Arline Richardson is expected nome from Michigan State for the week-ends accompanied by two college friends from Beulan. In the northern part of the state. These girls have never been in southern Michigan before.

Edward Leo Kohler and Albert radenburg left town Monday mornng for Culver City. Calif., where they will join the former's brother, Albert, and wife The boys are driving the latter's car through and are sightseeing along the way.

At the recent election of officers of the Minnawanka Swimming club Mr and Mrs. H A. Hill of Plymouth of Detroit which meets at the Kronk his club, was made the president for the ensuing year. Mrs Fred

After a week's outing at the cabnoof L C. Stewart, a party of riends including: Mr and Mrs tewart, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Schrader, Mr and Mrs D. E-Bunn and Mr Mr and Mrs. D B Bunn and Mr nd Mrs F R. Eaton returned home Saturday. The fishing was nothing o brag of they report.

Mrs. Claude Riley returned Sunday by bus from a four weeks visit with her son and wife, Mr and Mrs Edward Riley, of New York Mis Glenn Hammond, Mrs. Ward Riley and small daughter, Jan Kay, and Mrs. Arnold Jaska drove to Detroit to meet Mrs. Riley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ballard and daughter, Shirley, of Detroit, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs E J. Cobb on Grace street Miss Wary McLaram of Detroit eturned to Detroit.

W. H. White, North Center said: "You Record folks are puttm out an exceptionally fine paper.'

Mr and Mrs Elmer Perrin have received word that their son, Elmer, Jr., now in the conservation service, has been detailed to the cap-tain's office at Fort Wayne, where he is "pounding the typewriter" as one of his duties. The Northville boys expect to go soon to Camp Custer for further training

Friends and relatives from out of town who attended the funeral ser vices of Edmon W. Lockwood were: Mr. and Mrs Charles Hubbard and son, Donald, Mr. and Mrs Burt Fenslermacher, Mrs. Thos. Culverwell, Mr. and Mrs Willard Lockwood Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lockwood of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bush, Mr and Mrs. Frank C. Burt and son Frank, Jr., of Highland Park, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark, Miss Ella Smith, Miss Emma Donaldson, Frank Beaumont of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs Fred Beaumont' and son, Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Beaumont of Highland, Mr. and Mrs. John Lockwood and son, Donald, Mrs. Wm Newbound, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Skerrett, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hayward of Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lockwood and daughter, Beatrice, from Buffaio, N. Y., Mrs. Cora Miles, Miss Harley Highland of Lake Orion, Mrs. James Nicholson, W. B. Nicholson of Highland Park and Mr. and Mis. Charles Pless and daughter Brighton

North Carolina, is a guest at the nome of her son, Dr H. S. Willis.

W. A. Parmenter made a busine

Miss Inga Stamman is visiting relatives in Flint. A new glass topped fish and byster

ease graces the meat department of this afternoon (Friday). the local A. and P. store. Regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary Tuesday evening Mrs J. Sellars attended the funeral

of Mrs. E Smith of Ecorse, Miss Euroce Lind, accompanied by Saturday

Clifford Sinden, spens the week-end n Delhi, Öntario. 🚊 Miss Guy Summons underwent serious operation in Providence hos-

oital in Détroit last Monday. -Fred A. Secord who underwent a major operation in the University hospital seven weeks ago, strll remains-in a critical condition

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pickard and children spent Sunday in the G Taggart home on the Seven Mile

George Richardson left Sunday for Chicago where he will attend the Century of Progress and visit his aunt, Mrs. B. B. Bort.

Conrad E. Langfield of the North ville laboratories is on a two weeks' business trip to West. Virginia Washington, New York, Boston, Pittsburgh and other points east.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Murphy hav laughier, Ruth, expect to move next returned from a two weeks trip Monday, to their new residence on to Cleveland, Onic, New York City and Oneonta, N. F. While m Oneonta they aftended a reumon of trainmen.

Those wishing to play contract at the card party to be given by the Kings Daughters on the evening of Oct. 10 will call either Mrs. Harry E. Blake or Mrs. E.C. Hinkley for asproation of tables.

to see the play "Yimmy Yon-Yob" at the Salem town hall this (Friday) evening at 8 o'clock A group of Dixboro people will

T. G. Richardson and Chas Schoultz of Northville left, Wednesday morning to motor to Clermont rla, where Mr Richardson will superintend his hotel. Palm Park Inn Mr. Schultz will return to Northville-

Mrs Guy W Simmons, formerly of Northville and now a resident of tushton, underwent a serious operahôn Monday at Providence hospital Detroit. Mis Summons has many friends here who will be pleased to learn that she is recovering nicely.

2 Visitors from out of town at the week were Mrs Effie Howe Mr and Mrs Ernest Smith Mrs Will Smith, Mr and Mrs H. H. Peters, and mmunity house, Mrs E. B. Cavell daughter, Esther, of South Lvon, Mr this place, who is a member of and Mrs. Mark Robinson of Fenton and Mrs Elsie-Hyatt of Detroit

little son, Robert Leonard, were in Northville Wednesday, guests at the home of Mr and Mrs H. R. Sheller, South Wing street. "Editor Andy" of the National Stethoscope had the pleasure of showing off' tarium, the former scene of his

Mi and Mrs H. R Richardson, accompanied by Miss Esther Parmenter, visited their daughter, Miss Sunday. They found Arline and her roommate, Miss Isadore - Keeney very happy in their college work Miss Richardson, is taking a course in liberal arts specializing in Business Administration and Miss Keeney is taking up "literary nursing"

Responding to a call for a "re hef teacher" to care for the overspent Sunday at the Cobb home and the fourth and fifth grades, Miss emained until Wednesday when she Dorcas Corrin has arrived in Northhas already taken over dition to the teaching staff. She

Mrs. S. E. Willis of High Point, ISLE ROYALE PARTY **ENJOYS REUNION AT.** Geo. Hicks is nursing a painfu

To "The Cascades" at Jackson, the ened serious trouble last week but narvelous series of water falls, lighted by changing colors, come every The Woman's club is having an-season thousands upon ay at the Presbyterian church house This matchless spectacle represents an expenditure of over three millions Mr. and Mrs G. Taggart and

radio fame

Cascades," set in several acres of oak Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Teska, formerly Mrs. Adrian J. Rosenburg. There last Saturday evening, Sept. 30, was in the village-Thursday en route to Ann Arbor, where Mr. Teska will held a most unique gathering—a reenter the University hospital for observation. He has been ill for about two years Mrs. Teska will stay at the cold waters of Lake Superior, last activities June. The remarkable thing was the home of her daughter, Mrs. Aubrey Gates, in Plymouth, while that every person who made the trip-even the guide and captain of the boat—was present for the happy

land was en route to Detroit last latter had to gaze on the moving week, at which time he and his wife were guests of Mrs Thad J Knapp, marching through the woods or eafhis trousers - containing his purse ıng arojund a camp-fire. were stolen while he was asleep in a hotel in Erie, Pa. The Tribune states that the hotel loaned the senator a loose, baggy pair while he made his way to the garage to find another in a suit case

INAL TOUCHES SOON TO BE PUT

carbuncle on his hand which threat

of Northville, now of Osseo, were

Mr Teska is in the hospital.

According to the New York Trib

une, while Senator Royal S. Cope

better now.

The only work yet to be done on enjoyed an exceptionally fine pro-Ruth Mary. the new parkway drive leading in-to Northville from the Seven Mile road is the building of shoulders, according to workmen. The pavement now hes under the customar covering of wet dift and straw, which curing the pavement." The covering is usually removed within a week of ten days, workmen said All men and equipment employed

on this stretch of pavement are now at work paving the road north of Plymouth Riverside Park. oad, which is part of the River Rouge Parkway system, crosses the Plymouth-Northville road and, after lipping under the Pere Marquette iailroad, goes on through the Plyhas been started almost directly unlemeath the viaduct

Another piece of paving done by the same crew since leaving here a veek ago Tuesday, was a short spui at the intersection of Six Mile road

NORTHVILLE LADIES ... PROVE THEIR SKILL AT BOWLING ALLEYS

Bowling, one of the oldest of sports known to mankind, has taken a new ease on life in Northville. 🤏

The Recreation Bowling alleys report that approximately eight teams have entered the tournament which started Wednesday. Each learn is composed of five men and will play every other team.

The ladies have entered into the hitherto exclusive field of bewling and some of them show evidence of having received expert instruction torium attended the Ladies' meht which is held every Tuesday and many of the ladies are receiving free instruction at the Recreation allevs every Tuesday afternoon between 2 30 and 3 00 o'clock.

ADDITIONAL SALEM NOTES

Mrs. Mary Marvin of Northville spent Saturday with her daughter

Miss Doris Herrick and Homer Jones, acompanied by his sister, Mrs ville from her home in Owosso and Cecil Carey of Redford, visited relaives in C ago. Ill , and also th Fenton were visiting Northville our public schools. Miss Corrin, a Century of Progress They were friends the last of the week. They pleasing personality and a teacher away from Saturday until Wedneswere guests at the home of Mr. and of experience, will be a valuable adday evening

Mr. and Mrs Merlyn Lyke moved street, over Friday night Paying will make her temporary residence recently into the upper flat of the his subscription ahead, Mr. Robinson with Mr and Mrs. B. C. Stark Geo Carey house.

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ROSENBERGS' HOME

daughter, Kathleen, and Mr. and Capt William Sparks, of Sparton

> get-together. And most of them rought their wives—even though the

Mr. Rosenburg, a leading attorney of Jackson, and his wife, proved to be perfect hosts. Following a boundura z which merriment fan riot a the Isle Royalers recounted their adyentures, the whole party enjoyed a SOON TO BE PUT marveled at the fascinating beauty ON PARKWAY-HERE of the vari-lighted falls Then, back at the Rosenburg home, the guests

BUSY DAYS ARE HERE AT THE LEGION HOUSE

ing tomatoes filled the air of the American Legion house last week six members of the Auxiliary pared season thousands upon thousands and canned two bushels of this wholesome vegetable to be sent to eran's hospital at Battle Creek. Fiftyladies removed their stained aprons and called it a day

Half a mile distant from "The the Legion boys rolled up their trees, is the new home of Mr. and sleeves and scrubbed the woodwork of the whole house, washed and dried the windows and polished the floors. - With all the curtours done union of fifteen people who made up spic and span by the 'girls' the

> gram, including music by real artists burg of Lansing, Winfield Lines of Howell and Mr. Rosenburg vividly recalled the trip. Cello solos by Prof. Alexander Schuster of Michigan that invaded the island, were entrancing Superintendent of schools, E. H. Chappelle of Charlotte, literally "brought down the house" with a poem, describing each camper with a fidelity and touch of humor that mađe the pôèm a classic.

Northville was represented by Richard T. Baldwin and daughter,

SENIOR MOTHERS PLAN TOURNAMENT TO AID TRIP FUND

The mothers of the senior class of the high school have taken pity on them out in their enterprise to raise enough money during the year-los their annual trip at comme There's no telling how long this trip one cans stood in rows when the will be but the mothers are determined that there shall be a trip.

A committee under the direction at work making plans and has concluded to hold a series of six card parties in the high school gym with the small charge of \$100 for all six or 25 cents for single admission

At these parties auction, contract and 500 will be played with prizes for each and a grand prize at the end of the tournament

The first event will fall on the evening of October 19, with the remaining dates being Oct. 19, Nov. 2, and 23, Dec 3 and 21.

The games will begin at eight While you are planning a party your State college, a member of the party patronage of these events will be appreciated by the seniors and their mothers.

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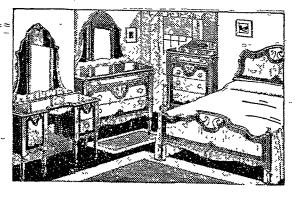
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and provided notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 26th day of October, A. D. 1933, at 12:00 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time. Office—Lapham Bank Building—
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Occlock noon, Eastern Standard Time, said montgages will be foreclosed by a sai'e at public, auction, to the high-est bidder, at the southerly or Come gress Street entrance-to the 'County of Detroit. Building in the City of Detroit. Wayne County, Michigan (that being the shilding where the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne is held), of the premises described in said mortgages or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the total amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgages 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, recessary to protect her interest. the undersigned at or before said sale, recessary to protect her interest in the premises including taxes and or insurance. Which said premises are described as follows. All that certain piece of parcel of land situate in the City of Detroit, in the County of Wayne, and State of Michigan and described as follows to with

LEGAL NOTICES

WANTGACK SALE

NOTICES

of Michigan and described as 101lows, to wit:

Lot 211-of B. E. Taylor's Kenmoor
Subdivision of part of the Northeast
A of Section 8 and part of the
Southwest 4 of the Northwest of
Section, 9, Town 1 South, Range 10
East Tyne South of Grand-River
Avenue, according to the plat thereof recorded December 15, 1916, in
Liber 37 of Plats, page 39, Wayne
County Records.

CHŘÍSTIŇÁ DODMAN HAINĖS, Assignee of Morton Assignee of Mortgage MILLER, BALDWIN & BOOS, Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgage, 617 Penobscot Bilgs, Detroit, Mich. July-22 Oct. 20

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms, and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Leonstilliker and Theresa Hillker his wife of Detroit, Warne Conity, Michigan, Mortgagor, to William A. Hames and Christina D. Hames, his wife of the same place. Motgages, dated the 3rd day of February, A. D. 1926 and recorded in the offices of the Register of Deeds. for the County of Warne and State of Michigan, on the tin day of February, A. D. 1925, in liber 1965 of Mortgages on page 210, Jon which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal, interest, and taxes, the sum of Five Thousand six hundred ubits one and 63/100 dollars (5561-63).

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ceased Mortgagee
MILLER, BALDWIN AND BOOS,
Attorneys for Mortgagee,
617 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich.
July 28—Oct. 20
having been had

MÖRTGAGÉ: SALE

mortages with the interest there on and all legal costs, charges and expenses. Including the attorney fees allowed by law, and the padd by the undersigned at or before said sale, recessary to protect her interest in the premises including taxes and/or instrume. Which are the county of Wayne, and State of Michagan and described as follows of Michagan and described as follows of Michagan and described as follows the County of Wayne, and State of Michagan and described as follows to the North part of Lot No 2 of the Lafferty Fann and or missing the county of Wayne, and State of Michagan and described as follows to the North part of Lot No 2 of the Lafferty Fann and State of Michagan and described as follows to the North part of Lot No 2 of the Lafferty Fann and State of Michagan and described as follows to the North part of Lot No 2 of the Lafferty Fann and State of Michagan and described as follows to the North part of Lot No 2 of the Lafferty Fann and State of Michagan and described as follows the North part of Lot No 2 of the Lafferty Fann and State of Michagan and described as follows the North part of Lot No 2 of the Lafferty Fann and State of Michagan and State of Mi

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and State of Michigan and described as follows, to-wit. 1. 1. Lake-wood Parks Subelivision of part of Private Claims 120 and 321 according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 27 on page 55 of Park Wayne County Records, and roccommonly known as 103 Marlborough Avenue 2. Dated July 24, 1935.

gagee MILLER, BALDWIN & BOOS, Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee, 617 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mach. July 28—Oct 20

MORTGAGE SALE.

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loy from Donars (82/43 69), and hossing or proceeding at law or in equity having been had of 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 mortal cont

Default having been made

Now, Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the stat-A D 1933, at twelve o'clock noon Eastern Standard Time, said mort

Michigan and described as follows to wit Lot numbered twenty-seven (27)

Dated July 31, 1933
THE MIDLAND MUTUAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY, Assignee or Mortgagee
WILLER, BALDWIN AND BOOS,
Attorneys for Assistant Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee 617 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich. Aug 4—Oct 27

MORTGAGE SALE

Defailt having been made for more than thurby days in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Minine Broegman, Mortgage, to Lapham State Savings Bank, a corporation organized under the general banking laws of the State of Michigan, of Northville, County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, Mortgages, dated the seventeenth day of December, A. D. 1927, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on the nineteenth day of December, A. D. 1927, and the nineteenth day of December, A. D. 1927, in Laber 2063 of Mortgages, on page 277, and on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unity and the condition of the company and interest, the sum of paid at the date of this notice, for principals and interest, the sum of one of the condition of the condition of the condition of the conditions of the

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d mortgagee at or belore same in necessary to protect its interest in necessary to protect its interest in the premises which premises are described as follows:

Premises situated in the Village of Northville, County of Wayne and State of Michigan, described as follows, to wit:

Now, to wit:

Commencing at the quarter post NoOK, His Wife, Assignees of Mortswille, NoOK, His Wife, Assignees of Mortswille, NoOK, His Wife, Assignees of Mortswille, Section two in two in the premises are situated in the premises are situated in the Northville, County of Wayne and State of Michigan, described as follows, to wit:

RANK S. NOOK, HELEN F. NOOK, His Wife, Assignees of Mortswille, August 28, 1933.

JOHN A. BOYCE, Attorney for Assignees of 209 Hawthorne Building, Detroit, Michigan.

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: The Orange and Black:

Edited by the Northville High School Journalism Class

n Third-Quarter; Team Runs Smoothly

orthville's fighting and neverdie football team lost its first at Melvindale, Friday aftern the final score herng 13-6 thville put up a great scrap for ory and many onlookers were ch thể team mạde to "hold" Meliale, because Mel indale has, in previous games, had the chance ron out the rough spots. her were a little more sure than se of the Crange and Black

n felvindale's first touchdown was ed in the last of the first quarand was made by executing a es of line plunges. They then od goal kick

ood goal sick.

The duration of the second ter Northville's rivals scored and for bouchdom. er touchdown. As before, it was le by Ime plunges. This time in the for the ettra point was unressful. The score stood 13-0. he third quarter was N. H. S.'s Ty one Deal made a complete s of twenty yards to Marburger chko, formerly of West Point k, found an opening during one the line plunges and ran ten ds for Northville's first touch-vn Nirider's attempt for the led point failed The score now

orthville threatened to score

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emmlen, Chaffee, and Bortle referee, umpare, and head linesrespectavely

MIŠS CORRIN ADDED TO THE FACULTY STAFF

other instructor has arriv in sour milist. The other ree new teachers are Northille graduates, but this one is stranger. Her name is Doris Corrin and she comes from wosso, Michigan She will ave charge of the fourth nd fifth grades. Miss Corrin received her

raming at Michigan State formal college at Ypsilanti nd also obtained her A. B. deree there. She belonged to the appa Delta Pi, an educationhonorary fraternity. She has ad two and a half years of chool subjects at the college

which she attended.

We hope her stay in Northlle will be long and pleasant, nd are sure that every one ill do his best to make her ffeel at home

GRADE NOTES

The students in Mrs. Hawking th grade have been working on pk reports Each pupil is report on four books a month. Severinteresting reports have been giv-. The geography class has had very teresting exhibits of the products

Sixteen of Miss Reincke's fifth ade students will go into the new

Mrs. Murray's geography class of em to add interest to the project. Hugh Dye, Billy Tesch, and Patia McClintock are now members the dental honor roll.

nnati, Ohio. This class now has

enrollment of 39. Clever fall booklets are being made the art class of the first grade the desk is too much. Some per- can be good, for once.

uldren. ipils in the 1-B class. EDITORIAL STAFF ... Editor . Associate Editor . Faculty Advisor

Catherine Duguid Betty Randall Frances McLoughlin Evelyn Ambler

TROUND THE SCHOOL

Experimental Dances

Peggy Blake

Leslie G. Lee .

Superintendent Amerman is considering some new rules concerning given-by the various class es and organizations of N. H. S. He ntends to experiment with the plan of having mainly Northville townspeople and students attend thes functions. In explaining his idea o the Student Council, he said, Dances of the past were given wholly for commercial purposes. They tors. They must see to it that the student understands the different wholly for commercial purposes. And were advirtued in the communities with an animal as this occasionally prought in an animal as this occasionally prought in an animal as that it be stopped. However, if a visitor comes with a resident of Northylle of with a student, he will be a stopped. gladly be admitted. This plan is applicable to all but the Senior Proin and the Junior Hop." We highly favor this new experiment for that element of which Mr.

American spoke would soon give our dances a had mame. The few who became somewhat inchristed and promptly, proceeded to act

idiotically will no conger clutter the school with their presence. Grades, High School, and College, Without a good grade foundation, student isn't prepared for high school; without a good high school together again Sunday, and in our foundation, he isn't prepared for rather prejudiced (we must admit) foundation, he isn't prepared for soldings, and without a good college foundation, he isn't prepared for And when Miss Palmer firmly asserts it is easy to see that the grades are just as moortant as the figures, at the play and that she

Frances Alexander Ida Altman - Éleanor Booth -Mary Harper Wayne Sheller Alice Boelens

We who are in the freshman should "dig in" and gain as much knowledge as possible. We shouldn't confine our efforts to just our as signments, but should be continually branching out and seeking other fields to master. Of course, a great deal now depends upon the pubil nimself, but there still remains a eonsiderable amount of responsibil-ity on the shoulders of the instruc-

phases of the work they teach. Fooling away class time is a great mis-take. The forty-five minities allow-ed each teacher should be diligentspent in instruction and not laughed of Joked away.

quite a long step, but if the pupil completes his derivation of a solid foundation, he should have little trouble.
The answer is den by dwelve, replied the geometry student. Poor

thidg, he must have a cold id his dose A frog in the American Lit. class? Oh no. that was just Mrs. Chap-man reading about Crvie and his

We saw an old combination back together again Sunday, and in our

two stages that follow, so those who was paying attention to what was haven't as yet entered senior high going on, one just has to believe should see that they are ready for her. At least, that s the most healthy thing to do!)

A CAPPELLA CHOIR DENTAL CLINIC OF MEMBERS ENTER

Garchow, Marguerite Norton, Leshe Pierpont, Doris Tewksbury, Čatherine Duguid, Scott Cole, Harold sored by the Children's Fund of Rossow, Bob Reed, Roland Morris, Michigan. Constance Burgess, and Gilberta

Those who were formerly mem-Mary Jane Denne, Marie Lemmon, this enterprise A committee has Alfred Parmenter, and Otis Tewks- been appointed to determine these bury. There is now a total of fifty- worthy cases.

The date of the first concert has not yet been decided but will probably come some time in November. Leslie G. Lee, director and this a few weeks.

Choir will present the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah" in Deefficient dentist, who has charge of

DID YOU NOTICE

How meek Eddie Angove seem after physics class the other day? How happy the American Lit students were-Monday? Their new sincere appreciation. books finally put in an appearance Howequickly all of the white shoes re disappearing?

The way Jack Junod exercises? Helping young ladies rise does take electricity. he place of daily dozens

The plight of the French students?

ESTABLISHED HERE

fuch Talent Displayed; Dr. E. J. Murphy In Charge; Choir To Give Parts of Many Pupils Have Benefited

The following passed a test and a It is no longer necessary for any vere admitted into the choir Edith needy parents in Northville to ne-Barley, Maryanna Condit, Hilda gleet their children's teeth We are very fortunate in having a dental elinic, in our school which is spon-

There are already one hundred and forty-five_who have availed themselves of the opportunity of bers and who have returned are having their teeth cared for through

three months and has given attention to students on an average of fourteen daily. However, it is ex pected all work will be completed in

the clime, takes great pride and sure in this splendid undertak

Northville is most grateful for this noble service the Children's Fund of Michigan has extended to our community and should like to take this opportunity to express our

Modernity Waiter: "Yes, sir, we're very up to date here. We cook everything by

Diner: "Is that so? Well, suppose you give this steak another shock. Writing letters is a terrible strain. —Philadelphia Inquirer.

We Are Fortunate To Be Able To Attend School," States Reporter

By Marner Harner school realize what a great advan- they are amusing in any way. We tage they have over other large are here to study, not to look amus-And also few know what e 2A and 3B is making transpor-bon booklets out of pictures the by most of their teachers. Here we mils have brought to school, which all are, terribly overcrowded, these ustrate the various methods of ceachers doing their best to keep us avel. A travel story was read to in order, helping us, giving service, and then how are they repaid?

Certain students simply persist in Two new members have joined to make the teacher speak to them. menace to the whole school. iss Wilson's second grade. They They seem to enjoy having to aturray. James comes from Cin- not only does this annoy the teachers, but the students, also. To have sons think they are smart just be

[extent. Some day I hope they wake Few of the students of our high up to the fact that no one thinks ing in any way. We are here to study, not to look at you.

Don't you see? You are not making us notice you and like you more to our list of "smart-alecs." Please take the hint. One naturally admires the quiet and studious, who making unecessary noise in the are polite and pleasant at all times. study halis (and class rooms) just more than the one who is just a

Come on, let's settle down, and "break" or labor along hoping for roughly,) And when they carried the e Retha Dingman and James tract the teacher's attention. And show the teachers we appreciate all the "great opportunity," which seldthe help they are giving us, and om comes, to land them on "easy show them we can study. After all, street." There is no driving urge football already this year, and I a person delicerately keep a steady, we've had all summer to have a good that compels them to strive for monotonous rapping of a pencil on time, so store it away and see if we some definite goal. They seem pas-

If you consider yourself intelli- as they are.

First Home Game of Year Will Begin at 4:00; Crowd Expected

The N. H. S. football squad faces VánDyke's eleven this afternoon with the détermination to win "or else." The opponent is reputed to be quite a strong team so the boys are preparing to battle to the best of their ability. Those who witnessed the game last week will vouch for lighting spirit of Coach Watt's boys.
The coach says that the line-up will probably be the same as in the

present at the game today; at will one "What can I do to enrich my ents to see that the tan stide own life and the ents to see that the tan stide own life and the to ents to see that the team is not discouraged as in previous years. Come on now, show the old pepper!

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Do you favor the plan of having

ing people from out of fown makes a larger profit for the class giving

the dance Robert Angove: No. I don't. In for the right has a pleasant satis- gone into her second childhood— brake a place in repeat we should section that money could not buy you should see her play "Hide and nake a place in society we should e constantly mixing with a variety

Marjorie Hills: T think that out-siders should be allowed to come to nigh school dances so as to get Mrs Cooke I think it a fine idea

to have school parties for our town only. Lalso believe that they should be chaperoned by parents as well

SOCIETY

Catherine McKenna is enjoying everal days in Chicago with friends She plans to attend the fair and while there is a sum of the control of the control

Sunday visiting her sister. Catherine Gibson spent the week-

end With Helen Christensen. Nelson Schrader, Kenneth Kerr, and Eddie Bender went To-Lansing over the week-end. They attended the game there. The newsmembers of the faculty,

the janitors, and the Board of Education were entertained at a weenie oast at Cass Benton Park by the other-teachers

worthy cases. the teachers and their wives or The clinic has been operating for husbands at the Meadowbrook Country Club

SENIORS WILL HAVE BAKE SALE AT BABBITTS

The seniors will hold a bake sale Saturday morning_Oct. 7, in Babbitt's hardware store at

There is a permanent committee in charge, comprised of Evelyn Kimmel, chairman, Dorothy Meisner, Ruth Angell, and Esther Hartner. They will be responsible for all the bakesales and are planning to have one every month.

The committee requests each class member to have the baked goods assigned them in on time. If they are unable to bring their goods they must substitute thirty-five cents instead and have it in before Saturday morning.

Your patronage will be appreciated by the whole class.

DON'T DRIFT-HAVE A PURPOSE

By Leslie G. Lee

It is amazing to note the large number of persons who apparently but they didn't. After several such have no purpose or direction to their lives. They seem to be just drifters Many of them sit and wait for a sive and lazily satisfied with things

FOOTBALL BOYS CHOOSE MASCOT

The football boys have chosen their mascot. He will, they are sure, bring-good luck in abundancé. This young gentleman's father has fitted him out with a complete football regalia, and in it, he looks like another Harry Newman. He is none other than little (don't take this too literallyhe's at least three feet three inches) Linwood Snow Jr . universally known as "Buzzy." The game in Melvindale was his first experience at being a good luck omen. (He was out of practice—so better results are expected next Friday.)

more to the stock of life than he takes away from it." If this be ast game.

Everyone has been so anxious for to you this desirable group. Most the football season to start that of us ask the question, what can it true many of us could not qualify hold either line because they around me?" In reality we get only what we give away.

We who teach (and this includes

all parents) have a wonderful oppor tunity to exercise this principle of service to others How-great mus be the satisfaction that comes to the teacher or parent who has help-ed a published discover the thrilling adventure that man he had upon Do you havor the plan of agreement that man in the life how the life h Tason Lyke I think the dances must be the pride that comes to use should be for outsiders as well as teacher when some pupil learns to those in school, so that you can meet different people at the dances. Helen Johnson I think that have the pride that comes to use the pride that comes to use the pride that comes to use the pride that comes to use the pride that comes to the pride that comes to use the pride that the prid health is paid in gratifude from relatives and friends of the person treated The lawyer who has fought

> has earned for himself the title of "gentleman." ("gentleman." it standpoint it gentleman.": 12 would seem that the choosing of some profession that would offer the opportunity to serve others should provide a spiendid stimulus for school work. With a definite, worthy goal in mind the pupil would find his school work much

more pleasant and enjoyable.

For the life of me I don't understand why people crowd the stadium to see a football game "Of course," it's nice that they let those convicts play Detroit visitor last week pecause it gives them recreation. I know they were convicts because they all had numbers on their backs and there was a big fence around them, and besides, there were a lot of policemen watching every move The Rotary club held a supper for they made so that none of them

would escape.
And the sillest things happen all the way through At the beginning of the game the sides go to opposite day night . . . Geraldine Ferguson ends of the field and a man or one is enjoying her work at the Detroit side kicks the ball and all the rest Edison ... - Eleanor Grosvenor on his side chase after it! If they thinks school is great this year . wanted it why didn't they keep it Reports come that Betty Miner is in the first place? They were will- working hard this year with her a man on the other side caught it he started down the field and the rest len Barbour was initiated into Kapon his side followed him and then pa Kappa Gamma Saturday morning

over each other in a big jam-pile.

A referee stopped the quarreling by taking the ball himself But he Mt. Fleasant . Peggy Blake makes soon put it down on the field and a very capable editor of the Orange the two sides lined up on both sides and Black—she doesn't say much but of it. One person arched over it like certainly gets it done . . . Florence big triangle and threw the ball Johnson helps out now and then between his legs to another man in with a little close harmony mixed back of him. The receiver tried to in with proof reading. run through the lines and a whole bunch of men landed on him I thought if wasn't a bit sportsmanlike for all those men to attack one person, but nobody did anything about it, so I didn't protest against the unfairness.

Somebody next to me on the benches—or wherever it is people sit at these ball games couldn't see down." It seemed queer to me be- ing for the month of September cause they all went down together. went down at the same time. They epeated the process.

I thought the police would arrest some of them for attacking one man, WHAT OTHER EDITORS scrambles one of the men was hurt. (I knew it would happen after a while if they let the men play, so fellow off the field I began to think of the deaths that had occurred in

wondered if he would live. Miss Leonardson now has eleven cause they can tease a girl or use gent, you will understand why it is Someone has said that "a gentle- in. After that I thought they would \$22,700,000 into the reclaimation and their "man's" voice to any great lucky we can even go to school. | man or a lady is a person who adds have to play less roughly, but they cultivation of between 50,000

son from the first injury, they hurt ing, while at the same time the De-

pretty dirty now, and I wondered what their mothers would say when they went home with their pants and shirts grimy. That's another thing: if they put on a game for people to see why don't all the boys wear ex actly the same kind of uniform? It would be a lot prettier. But abou half of them were one kind and the other half wore the other-

After while a sweet young thing watching the game said, "Oh, mother.-there's Teddy Watts!"

You mustn't say There is Teddy what? Non should say, 'There is town begins to wink at Sunday Teddy, isn't it?' was the mother's dancing, prize fights and booze

That's his name, mother He's the one with the nice curly At the end of the half the teams

were let out of the fence and the band cut a lot of capers, then the teams came back and started the same thing right over again. When the players were down at one end of the field, the mob started shouting: "Hold that line, hold that line!" And the ball was right be-

tween two lines. How did the team know which one the spectators meant? And anyway, nobody could both made of lime, or at least, it looked that way to me.
Well, the game ended like this story is going to, with everyone wish-

that some things had been differgood game! -The Albion College Pleiad

^By

THE OTHER DAY

Dick Nash Elmer Perrin and a ew other Northville young men went to Fort Wayne to begin their -Elmer is working in the captain's Florence Johnson has

Any man working at an honest pro- Go Seek" with little Jan Kay Riley fession where he has helped others, "Ned Junod won't be caught the time playing "The Thinker his jaw is still sore . . Marshall Hyde attended the Michigan State-Grinnell game at East Lansing Sat-

urday_ We wonder if Warner Neal races around the campus at the Univer-sity as he did around the halls of Northville High . Duncan Fry visited Martha Keeney at Michigan State College, Sunday . Chucky Memzinger played football on the Northville ream Sunday afternoon in the game between Northville and Wilma Rattenbury is living at the home. of Professor Thomonson at Ann Arbor . . Johnny Steencken likes going to school at Yps: Bernice Clark thinks she will have to work harder at Ypsi this vear Elden Biery is in town for a few days' visit from his labors at the C. C. C. ... Melvin Mitchell is his father's book-

. Florence Balko was a "Miriam Richards is enjoying her training at Bronson hospitals in Kalamazoo - . Mary MacLarain is visiting Lucille Webster for a few days this week-she expected to return to Detroit Wednesday

Charles Dusenbury spent Wednesday in Northville . . . Alex Myne ated" at the Cass theatre last Friwhen studies at Albion-college Psychological gy is tough on anyone . . . Mary Elthe two sides clashed and fell -all at Hillsdale—now she can boss the oledges . . . Odith Fosgate is a sophomore this year at the college at

> We hope the local team wins the football game Friday—anyway, win or not, we're with them! See you next week.

> > BASE LINE SCHOOL

Margaret Zavti is the only one to very well, because he said, "First have a hundred per cent in spell-The Wayne county library books There must have been ten or more came this week. We are interested in reading them.

ARE THINKING ABOUT

(C.S. Seed in Rochester Clarion)

FARM RELIEF

Perhaps we may be pardoned for not being able to intelligently follow the intricate policy of the ad-Then the band across the field ministration looking toward farm restarted playing a low, sentimental lief. On one side we find the Depiece, and another person was sent partment of the Interior dumping

didn't. And not taking a moral les- 100,000 acres of and land in Wyom- joints. If any one profits in the another man, and he went the way partment of Agriculture levies the town which has to clean up heavy taxes on the consumers of after them. Then they started the game all the country for taking farm land over again. Some of the boys were out of cultivation under the farm relief plan. If the government succeeds in making a house divided against itself stand, it will have added something to the wonders of modern creative legislation. The nation is going to follow the experiment with a great deal of interest

COST OF "WHOOPEE" SUNDAY

(Geo. H. Neal m Orion Review) It's just a sample you're getting now of what you can expect when

long run it's the promoters and not

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With a shout of trumph voin "Red" burst into the kitchen bringing with him a tang of the frosty air outside. In both begrimme small hands he bears his "crops -a heaping pan of really large po toes from his garden down the hill. And pumpkins!

"How many pies will this one down there that's a socker. Y'oughta

With all the freedom - of then proud little-owner this pumpkin vine pursues its unfenced way only to be stopped when Jack Frost says

In striking contrast let's look a a true story from the New York

The other day 75 little farmers tenement district of the lower East de oith!" Side of New York gathered on their tiny "farms' in Seward Park. To make the quarter acre go round the hattan's good earth had snatched gardens were divided into plots of the gardens bare of beets, carrots four feet_by eight.

Every Monday

Morning By "AD" SCHWENGER

Among other things which we are worrying about is whether Arthur Marz has taken over Henry Ford's Rouge plant, he makes so many trips there, or whether Henry has taken

Ând as though things aren t already complicated enough—Iowa's
11 ups and knocks the stuffing out of Northwestern. About time for the Farmers to do a little barvesting and this looks like one of their years

Elmer Perrin, Ork Owen Ne Junodowitz, and the beau brumme of the Northville Drug Co., Cecil, are already porms over the weekly

THIS WEEK - By H. H. WHITE

There is an old saying That out of the abundance, of the heart a man speaketh" and that might well be applied to a community like

.What prompted this opening sentence was the fact that I was in conversation with two prominent were discussing what the spirit of a town constituted During the conversation it was brought out that the quality of any community was determined largely by the type of people living in the community

We have a great variety of such tion of ordinary deceney and you only have to walk about the streets of a town for the answer, and see the dwellings within which they exist and the surroundings. The occupants show no more energy of ex- Della Seeley in Detroit from Wedistence than does the snail

Then we have those who reveal varying stages of progress and typity some type of continual advancement and change and show a rest- troit ness of development You almost have the feeling that such peo-three sons of Imlay City were visit-ple are saying to you "We live here ors Sunday evening at the home of and enjoy doing so It is a good Wr and Mrs Judd Hammond place to live. See, here is our gar- Gerald Tait had the misfortun den and here are our plants, sheubs to break his aim Saturday while and frees which we enjoy cultivat- cranking the motor on his excavating and which improve and make ing shovel our home a more habitable place to The members and friends of the M E church met Friday evening

will find two classes mentioned and social hour at the church which go to make up any communmy no matter where you go and it is the spirit of these sort of people which make up a community. What people think, what they hope, what they are willing to sacrifice, and roundings where they live also

HINMAN SCHOOL

Southfield, and Frances Van Slyke, Monday. from Novi, the enrollment of the Mr and Mrs. Steve Hicks, Miss given the Wilson Language Error

who took the oath of office at Ply- Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. Jay eighth grade scored 18. These class mouth last Tuesday night are Hammond of Northville enjoyed a es will compete with each other durpresident, Paul Peterson; vice presi- theatre party at Detroit last Satur- ing the year in language improve dent, Engla Peterson; secretary and day night treasurer, Allen Peterson: health officer. Chester Finney.

eggs, although none of them natch- mond. ed. The past few weeks she became

male and the second second

such clamped space, wouldn't they') and were skipping homeward, dodg-Here under direction of their pavoungsters were taught to plant periments even were made in "ob servation" crops, sweet potatoes

tor beans. And now the day of gathering in had come. Outside the wire-fence inclosure many parents and pass unterest

eanuts, corn, pumpkins, and cas-

"Get on your plots," cried Miss O'Connell.

The harvesters rushed to then

"Now!" she shouted - and

narvest was off like a race. "Don't disturb de Serl," the er children admonished the young-"Look out or you'll sper

Fifteen minutes after the order as given the 775 workers of Mancorn. Swiss chard, kohlrabi, load-

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN?

Football was a fall sport in the school grounds and was a most roug encoufiter?

There were more old landmarks n this town than exist today? How many are there?

many are there? The school-playerounds were lim-ited to the north, east, and south sides-of the building and not any too much 100m at that?

There was a wooden rail fefice bout the school grounds and there vas a stile by which you went out the south?

When the boys and guls walked in from Beck road, Taft road, the curred at the home of M Seven Mile road and other outlying Ford Brooks, 'Duesday erritory of the district? When a hitching post, fancy de

of every dwelling? Those steps were used. so that adies and children and eldérly peo

ple rould get into the buggy or wag n easily 5 Five blocks was not far to go to own and do your shopping or go to

"NOVINEWS

Mrs Ward Droullaid continues

at Timkin's Axle Works, Detroit Mr and Mrs Arthur Hicks returned from a wedding tip to Chi cago Morday night

throat infection

Miss Marian Shian is assisting a the home of Ulia Tibbitts of North ville. Mis Tibbitts being ill Lester Woodruff of Pontice wa

town Saturday greeting old friends and visiting his daughter. Mrs. Archie Kent and family Mrs Henry Stillwell and Mrs Judd Hammond were guests of Mrs

nesday until Friday last week James Beatty and family hav moved from the Dr. Holcomb prop-

Mr and Mrs Charles Dodge and

Gerald Tait had the misfortune

Here in these two paragraphs you and enjoyed a cooperative suppe Lynn Leavenworth returned last Wednesday from a true to the will be given out next Tuesday World's Fair at Chicago

> Y M C. A at Lansing. and Miss Mabel Schofield of Detroit made had dinner with Mr and Mrs. Eu-

Mr and Mrs Harry Latta and Hansor, Herman Smith. family moved this week from the Holmes, Gordon Welsh, Fred John-Baptist parsonage into the Frank ston and Pat Gaffney. We have organized a safety patrol Eno brick house on Walled Lake

With the return of Anna David son Olin, and daughter, Miss Opal, day afternoon at which time the varand Sam Aldea, from the Century attended the funeral of Frank R lous rooms will present activities of Progress, and the transfer of Fitch husband of Mrs. Brook's sis- they have been working on during Billy and George Koontz from ter, the former Ada Lyke, at Detroit the week.

Imman school is now fourteer Mildred Hammond of Novi, Law- Test recently. The ninth grade had Our 1933-36 citizenship officers rence Horsfall, Mr. and Mrs. Glen a class median of 20, while the

Lansing. Mr and Mrs George Ac- middle of the year and thus the Old White Neck, a goose owned by kirs of Williamston, Burr Tuttle of progress of the pupils may be ac-Mrs Clinton Lyke, is dead at the Walled Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. curately determined, age of 26 years and 5 months. Last Steve Hicks were Sunday dinner

(Northville children would spurn ed their produce into shopping bags ing the traffic of East Broadway and Essex street, to a mother and tenement kitchen

Prizes were awarded for the best

With all the available land Northville back yards, we wonder how many boys and girls came closgardening this summer-

Dropped into Mrs R C. Yerkes Monday morning and smelled a delcious black walnut cake just out of

Plain White Cake

1 cup sugar, I egg, 4 tablespoons melted hutter % currimile 2 cum flour, 2 heaping teaspoons baking powder. Beat egg well, add sugar and butter beating well after each Sift flour 3 or 4 times with the baking powder and add atternately with the milk. Salt and flavor to taste.

Walnut Filling 1 cup sour cream, 1 cup black walnuts cut (not too fine), 1 small cup sugar Cook until thick. Beat well spread between layers.

school, About 25 ladies were presmeal planning, given by Mrs Gladys Hadley and Mrs Esther Munro At the business meeting the following officers were elected. Chairman, Mrs Elsie Kent; Secretary-breasurer-Mrs.
Elsie McCowan, and leaders Mrs.
Chadys Hadley and Mrs. Esther
Munro At-the social hour Mrs. Hadley and Mrs Minro served tea and wafers The next meeting will be some time next month at the same place, the date to be announced later - Mrs Elsie McCowan and Mrs Sue Watson will be hostesses for the social hour.

Shower for Mr and Mrs. Hicks A very, pleasant social event occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs and evening when they and then entertained the Rebekah club, who gave a shower to Mr and Mrs Arthur Hicks, recent newlyweds. At the afternoon business meeting the following officers were elected: President: Beulah Kinney, vice-president Lillian Trickey, secretary Elsie Kent. and treasurer, Opa hurch or spend an evening with Brooks. A delicious cooperative supper was enjoyed by about 50 mem bers and guests. Following supper they were entertained by a mock wedding put on by the South Lyon nembers. Beulah Kmney, as munister read the ceremony. Rosie Multon

groom. Eva Allen the bridesmand and Miss Margaret Allen, flower girl. Progressive pedro was played at eight tables during the evening Mrs Eva Allen, the winner, presented the bride with an electric flat and Miss Margarer Stillwell with a basket of miscellaneous articles for the kitchen, which he and the bride opened for the benefit of themselves and the crowd, thanking each

ning the guests departed for their Novi Baptist Church

one for the gift After a happy eve-

Rev. R M Traver of Slyvan Lake occupied the pulpit last Sunday both morning and evening, and planning to preach again next Sun-

Simday Services 10-15 a m-Sunday school

11 45 a m-Preaching service 7 15 p m —Young People's Hour 8 00 p. m-Evening service

Novi Methodist Church Rev F N. Miner, pastor

Novi School News

Report cards for the first month The fifth grade geography class a member of a party of 21 from the has been making a study of the Mr and Mrs Wm Somerville esting collection of buttons is being

The Safety Patrol has been organgene Root at their cottage at Spring ized for the year as follows. Captam, Lloyd Holmes; Lieutenant, Billy Earle

An emphasis was placed upon with Engla Peterson as captain and Allen Peterson and Chester Finney mond and family.

Allen Peterson and Chester Finney mond and family. Mr and Mrs Ford Brooks and the entire school will be held Fri-

> The eighth and ninth grades were ment. Another of the series of Wil Mr. and Mrs Hiram Hammond of son Tests will be given about the

Moyer's baseball team won the soring she laid her usual litter of guests of Mr and Mrs. Judd Ham- series of interclass games that was started recently. As a result of the attended the bride and Floyd Hicks The Novi Home Economics group victory his team will be treated to reels and of late could not make met last Wednesday afternoon at cider and doughnuts by the team led Only cloud noise.

The past lew weeks she because the last Wednesday afternoon at cider and doughnuts by the team led Only cloud noise.

in a short game. The score was left for a trip to Chicago, which will Latta and Moyer did good work pitching. Hansor did some nice hitting and scored four of the

ENO-BASSETT NUPTIALS -Miss Edna Bassett, daughter of place, and Lloyd Eno of Walled Lake were married at LaGrange. Ind. Russell and Avis Regan of Walled Lake accompanied them

as attendants. They will-start housekeeping Walled Lake where the gloom is with his father

Both are graduates of the Walled Lake high school and have a host of friends in this community who wish them every success in new venture.

Walled Lake

Mrs Mayme DeConick spent the veek-end at Emmet, Mich.

Mrs. Sarah Cahoon is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Howard of

Mrs. E-V. Mercer left Wednesday Pomeroy, Ohio, for a month's višit with her parents. John Smith and Mrs. Dora Rice

Milford visited their brother, H Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Parmalee have ng several days at the fair. Mrs. Ella Riley and daughter of Pontiac

Ray Riley's on Sunday. The many friends of Mrs. Arthur Pierce are pleased to hear that she Gilbert, St. Tile young needle of the Epworth

is improving

Mis. Anna Builinger returned

Sunday from a visit with her son,

Jay, at Keego Harbor.

Ivan Cov, Donald Ruley Affice.

Ruey and Lucetta Moss left Sunday - Mrs. H. W. Woodworth entertainfor a week's visit at the fair, ed the troop of Girl Scouts Friday, Mrs. W. Strait of Albion and evening at her home. Mrs. C. Fierher mother. Mrs Geo Bentley of pont and daughter, Marjory, from this place, left Tuesday to visit relathis place, left Tuesday to visit relatives at Canadian points. Mr. and Mrs. Afno Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carnes were and little daughter,

dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Her-bert Hawk of Detroit. Friday eve-Commerce township will have i a tag day Saturday, Oct 7, for the benefit of St. Joseph free clinics Mus Mary Buffmyer, charman

The Civic Welfare club will have day evening of Miss Shirley Zwah another benefit bridge party on Wednesday, Oct 113 at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Graves. Ray Riley, Harry Vrceland, Clinton

Vreeland, Glen Buffmyer, Warren house on Zaida avenue. E. Ash and Wixom, Dick Connors and Bill Robnson have gone north duck hunting Mr., and Mrs. W. Proctor, Harold King, Harold Mursh and Maynaid Post attended the Michigan State-Grannell football game at East Lansing Saturday

Red Closs of Commerce township. ments to be made. Anyone wishing to sew please call her. afternoon with Mr Morrow Head of

series of dancing parties this win- trict held Saturday night. Oct 7 Music body come and have a good time.

Mrs Glen Buffmyer went to Lapeer Tuesday to attend a meeting of at Rosedale Gardens Tuesday eve trict of the Michigan State coilege extension department

Mr and Mrs Denton Bettens and daughter of Pontiac are occupying light housekeeping rooms at the Pierce home for two weeks. Mr. Bettens is in charge of the A. & P. store during the absence of Frank

Walled, Lake, the defending champion opened its Southwestern Oakland-County League grid season by defeating Milford 13-0 in a game at Milford last Friday. The team will play with Clarkston at Clarkston, Oct. 6.

The members of the Walled Lake faculty were guests for the week-end at th home of Mr and Mrs Harry ern one and Mr. and Mrs Brown Nesman of Lansing Other guests and their two children-are very en-were Carl Nesman, Jerry Joynt and thusiastic ≈ and happy with the Robert Canby of Ann Arbor The group visited the capitol and various points of interest in East Lansing and Lansing and in the evening four

tables of bridge were at play Erastus G. Carev died very suddely at his home on the Pontizo road, Wednesday night. Sept. 27, at the age of 72 years He was born in Commerce township, Sept. 21, 1861, and lived his entire life in this community. He was a member Commerce F. & A. M. and O. E. S. Saturday afternoon with Pey Vic. burnal an-Richardson cemetery. He leaves to mourn their loss, besides his wife, three children, Cleveland, Leon and Ruth Kline, 15 grand children, one great-grandchild, brothers Ross and James of Commerce. Seth and Charles of Nebras-

HICKS-FISCHER

At the home of her parents on solemnized the marriage of Miss Helen Fischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fischer, and Arthur Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs Bert and is majoring in the biology de-Hicks of Walled Lake road. The ceremony was read by Rev

was best man. Only close relatives attended the

Following a reception the couple They will live in housekeeping room: rear of Fischer's confectionery store which the bride will continue

West Point Park

Robert Aitkins from Detroit was the guest Saturday of L. B. Gilbert Sr., who is still on the sick list. Mıss Shırley Zwahlen was Sunday dunner guest of Miss Katherine Richardson of Farmington. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gould wer and Mrs. J. DeBore in Detroit. Walter Berchen from Detroit vis-

ited his father, A. Rerchen, over the Miss Dorothy Gerge accompanied ov William Mallov from Detroit were guests Saturday of the former's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerge. Mr. and Mrs. J. DeBore, two children, Annette and Jack, from Detroit, were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gould. -Mrs Floss Fretz and sons Tom and Harvey Overley, from Detroit, were guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. L. B Gilbert, Sr.

Mrs. Lucian Gilbert and two sons . B., Jr. and Howard, were guests Wednesday of her mother, Mrs. Charles Pankow, in Detroit.

Mrs. Ethel Middlewood; and Homer, were Sunday dinner guests of the former's cousin, Mrs Gertrude Gribbell in Detroit ter, from Detroit were Sunday ning guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. B.

League of the Farmington Metho-dist church gave a weene and marshinallow roast Tuesday evening in Mrs Middlewood's woods

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Livingway the Sinking funda tended a house party Saturday eve=

Clarenceville, accompanied by Frank Stry from Detroit were guests Sunen Mr and Mrs Frank Bradley mov

ed Monday from their farm on Seven Mile road into the Ernest Ash farm, in exchange.

Park Presnyterian church met Friday evening with the trustees and ways and means for the comin The president and her officers met at Livonia school Wednesday

the Red Cross to receive the relief The Masons will sponsor another work for the Red Cross of this dis-The regular meeting of the P T A: will take place next Thursday officers, teachers and members attended the Wayne County Council

> F. O. BROWN FAMILY MOVÉ TO NORTHVILLE FROM NEW YORK STATE

F.O Brown and family have re cently moved to the Beardsly farm

on the Six Mile road. been in the automboile business in Westchesfer County, New-York, and in addition was also deputy sheriff. Hawing lived on a farm as a boy, he has decided to go back to the

soil" as he expressed it buildings and the home is a modchange.

for a good community newspaper his neighbors referred him to the

wishes them much success and happiness in their new enterprise MISS MARY E. BARBOUR

BECOMES MEMBER OF КАРРА КАРРА САММА Friends of Miss Mary Ellen Bar-

bour, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W.Roscoe Barbour, will be happy to
know that she was initiated into
know that she was midiated into Kappa Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma at Hillsdale College, Hillsdale Michigan Saturday morning Sept. 30. The inmation took place at the chapter house. ka, and a sister, Mrs. Lydia King Before entering Northville high

school for her senior year, she attended the Van Wert, Ohio, high school. She was active in the girl reserves, holding the offices of secretary and vice president. She took part in several plays and made the basketball teams. She is a junior in Hillsdale college

"Anything new in the paper today. George?"
"No, my dear—just the same old

things, only happening to different

VILLAGE PROCEEDINGS

A regular meeting of the village ommission was held Monday eve ung, Oct. 2, 1933. Present: Pres. Snow, Comm. Greg

ory, Burkart, Hicks and Perkins. Absent: Comm. Sweet.

Finance committee audited ollowing bills: forth. Drug Co., supplies H. H. Dickmson Co., Y's Detroit Edison Co.-Misc. Lights ...

K. H. Babbitt, supplies Warner Serv. Stag gas Northville Record, print. . Earl Montgomery, St. Comm. W. H. Safford, Ch. of Pol. John Litsenberger, treasurer... Wm. Wam, nightwatch W. H. Johnston, health officer Ed. Fields, labor Glen Coleman labor Clayton Jordan, labor Čkas Allison labor Wm. Thomas, labor John Hanna, labor Albert-Gates, labor

Moved by Perkins, supported by licks that the bills be paid. Carried unanimously.

Ledger Brown, labor (taxes)....

Jóhn Trumbull, làbör

ce. Treasurer and St. Comm. were received.
Moved by Gregory, supported by

dages of Northville pay forty (40c) cents per hour for labor.
Carried unaminously.
Moved by Hicks, supported by Gregory that the clerk draw, order to transfer from the general fund \$254.50 to the paving fund and \$1,300 54 from the General fund to

Moved by Burkart, supported by Hicks that the Village donate \$25 00 ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. to Northville Band for appropriations.

Added at New Hudson. The state of the home of the hom

Moved by Gregory, supported by the southwest corner of Main and logers streets and a slow turn on the northeast: corner of Main and Røgers streets: Carried unanimously.

On motion meeting adjourned FŖĘŊĸ ĤĔDĠĔ, Village Clerk

BRIDGE COMPLETION DATE NOT KNOWN

Filling the drum-like forms of the double arches constitutes the stint of work being accomplished by workbridge this week. Men have been busily weaving the steel reinforcement rods snugly into place. It is expected that concrete would be poured into-these forms sometime

this week, workmen said. Carpenters are preparing for other sections of the bridge Steel rods and steel beams are rap idly being shifted into position. Just how soon the bridge will be completed is not definitely known

vorkmen said.~ "Peat," says an English caloric auhority, "was among the first fuels ised by man, and is still among the est." In other words, there's no fuel like an old fuel.—New York Evening Post.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Theresa Suckling of the Village of St. Clair Shores There are 240 acres and good a Michigan Corporation, of the City a Michigan and the home is a modurn one and Mr. and Mrs Brown recorded in the office of the Register hange. 2038 of Mortgages, on page 217
When Mr Brown was inquiring which said mortgage was thereafte assigned to the Union Trust Comfor a good community newspaper has neighbors referred him to the Northville Record, he said.

The Record staff welcomes the Browns to this community and wishes them much success and hanwishes the much success and said Assignment was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Wayne County, Michigan, under date of October 3rd, 1933, in Liber 259, of Assignments, on page 9, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Three Thousand Six Hundred Seventy-Six and 72/100 (\$3676 72) Dollars.

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18.89 aforesaid, on said mortgage; with the interest, thereon and all_legal_costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and all-12.00 so any sum of sums which may be 23.23 paid by the undersigned; at or before and said saie, necessary to protect its interest; in the premises, including taxes argior, assessments. Which all said premises are described as folding: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Detroit, in the County of Wayne, and State of Michigan and described thirty-six (36); Subdivision of Lot 1.45 county for the Subdivision of Private Claim 27, Tognon Farm, according 2.45 Liber 137, of Deeds, at page 70, Wayne County Records; said land being situated on the Northerly side of Abobit Avenue, between 10th and 13.47 12th Streets.

Dated October 3rd 1933 Dated October 3rd 1933 TRUST COMPANY, a Michigan Corporation, as Trustee Under the Will of Steph-

MILLER, BALDWIN & BOOS,
Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee,
617 Penobscot-Bldg., Detroit, Mich.
Oct. 6:—Dec. 29 MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

cenver of said-Farmington State-Savless Bank, and having qualified as such.

THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of said-contained in said mortgage, and plurstant to the State in contained as such.

The power of said-contained in said mortgage, and plurstant to the State in contained the said-Mortgage will be foreclosed by a said at public vendue on the Said-Mortgage will be foreclosed by a said at public vendue on the Court House in the Court of Detroit.

Court House in the City of Detroit.

Wayne - County, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court within said County of those parts of the premises described in said Mortgage, and mortgage, that are not released from the enquinbrance thereof. For so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said Mortgage, including attorney fees. The premises described from it is said Mortgage, including attorney fees. The premises described in said Mortgage are as follows:

The lands, premises and property studied in the Township of Livonia. County of Wayne and State of Michigan, described as follows, towit — S 30 acres of west ½ of west 14 of S.W. ½ Section 3, T 1 S.R 9

E. except land deeded to Thos Sherwood et al. by warranty deed dated May 23, 1921 and recorded November 6, 1922, in Liber 1664 of deeds page 7, described as follows.— Beginning at a point on the southwest corner of section 3 Livonia Township, fown 1, south range 9 east, running there is a feel of the section 3 county of the section 3 Livonia Township, fown 1, south range 9 east, running there is section 3 Livonia Township, fown 1, south range 9 east, running there is section 3 county of the section 3 Livonia Township, fown 1, south range 9 east, running there is section 3 Livonia Township, fown 1, south range 9 east, running there we see the section 3 Livonia Township to section 3 Livonia Township, fown 1, south and 1 and 1 and 1 and 1 and 1 an

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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 briefly given that on Thursday, the 4th day of January, A D. 1934, 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 Bulding in the City of Detroit. Wayne building where the Circuit Court, for the County of Wayne is held, of the premises described in said mortgage, with the premises described in said mortgage, with the action of the county of Wayne is held, of the premises described in said mortgage. The lots and parcels contained said description, to be sold at sa saforesaid, on said mortgage, with the child of the premises and established the section 113 feet to the point. The lots and parcels contained said description, to be sold at sa saforesaid, on said mortgage with the child of the premises and established the section 113 feet to the point. The lots and parcels contained said description, to be sold at sa saforesaid, on said mortgage with the child of the premises and established the section 113 feet to the point. The lots and parcels contained said description, to be sold at sa saforesaid, on said mortgage with the child of the section 113 feet to the point. The lots and parcels contained said description, to be sold at sa saforesaid, on said mortgage with the child of the section 113 feet to the point in the center of said Seven Mile Road and one had a said at the section 113 feet to the poin to the westerly line of said Section 133 feet to a point in the Center said Seven Mile Road; thence westerly along the center of said Seven Mile Road being the south line of the section 113 feet to the point obeginning. Said property to contain having a frontage of 80 feet of the Seven Mile Road and one hum dred twenty (120) feet on the Farmington Road.

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MORTGAGE SALE

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Dated August 10th, 1933
THE COLUMBUS MUTUAL LIFE
NSURANCE COMPANY, Assignee
[Mortgagee.

of Mortgagee.
MILLER, BALDWIN AND BOOS,
Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee,
617 Penobscot Bldg.,
Detroit, Mich.
Aug. 18—Nov. 10

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Bertram J. Barton, an unmarried man, and Francisco, an unmarried man, and Francisco, and the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, to Union Trust Company, a Michigan, to Union Trust Company, a Michigan, Corporation, dated the 22nd day of June, A. D. 1925, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on the 24th day of June, A. D. 1925, in liber 1527 of Mortgages, on page 599, which mortgage was thereafter assigned by Union Trust Company, a Michigan Corporation, to The Midland Mutual Life Insurance Company, an Ohio Corporation, on July 21, 1925, which assignment was recorded in Liber 119, page 180, Wayne County Rec-

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the County of Wayne is lieful; 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 interest thereof 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 proceed 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 Detroit, in the County of Wayne, and State of Michigan and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Five Hundred Nineteen (519) of David Trombly Estate Subdivision No. 3 of the David Trombly Farm, Private Claim 389, 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 Promende avenue.

MORTGAGE SALE

Premises situated in the Village of Northville, County of Wayne and State of Michigan, described as follows to state.

Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgages 617 Penobscot Bldg.

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30th, 1933 STANDARD SAVINGS

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TESTAMENT OF SARAH SCRIB-NER, DECEASED.

Assignees of Mortgage.
MILLER, BALDWIN AND BOOS,
Attorneys for Assignees of Mortgage,
617 Penobscot Bldg.,
Detroit, Mich.

Aug. 18—Nov. 10

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MORTGAGE SALE

July 20th, 1929; in the office of the treggster of Deeds for said County of Wayne in Liber 206 of Assignments on page 439, on which mortagage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal, interest and taxes, the sum of Five Thousand Four Hundred Seventy-six and 10/100 (\$547610) Dollars.

No suit or proceedings at law-or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said morfgage 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 Michael in such case made and

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 SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a Michigan Corporation, of the same place, Mortgagee, dated the 10th day of July A. D. 1928, and recorded in

THE WILL OF STEPHEN B MACKLEM, DECEASED, Assignee of

Mortgagee MILLER, BALDWIN & BOOS. Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee, 617 Penobscot Bldg., Devroit, Mich. Sept. 1—Nov. 24

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Salter, was over 33 per cent Leaving Sunday Mr. Stalter enoyed the Century of Progress at Chicago until Wednesday, when he eturned to Northville. During his bsence Geo. Calkins reigned capably over the meat department.

NORTHVILLE BAND IS POLITICAL RALLY

Wayne -county_republican rally took place last Saturday in a grove near Wayne, an interesting part of the program being the playing of the Northville high school ommunity band Republican offials expressed appreciation for the fine musical performance of the

fand. Ex-governor Wilbur M. Brucker yas the principal speaker at the rally Other important republican figures at the meeting were Judge Holmer Ferguson of Detroit and Ex-Senator Charles H. Culver. Northville republicans who attend

ed the meeting were: Dr. Linwood W Snow, John Perkins, Ed. Hink-ley Harry B. Clark, Elmer Smith and Floyd Northrop.

"DINNER AT EIGHT"

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limited foadshow engagement.
When Metro-Goldwyn Mayer sac-quired picture hights to this Broadway stage hit by George S Kaufman and Edna Ferber, plans were at once maugurated at the studio for a cast that would excel the blue ribben one of last season's "Grand Hotel" as well as all previous casts in the history of stage and sergen Twelve stars were recruited for the eading roles of the new production They miciude Marie Dressler John and Lionel Barrymore, Wallace Beery, Jean Harlow Lee Tracy, Bill e Burke, Edminid Lowe, Macg Evans, Karen Morley, Jean Her-scolot and Phillip Holmes. Cast m prominent supporting rolls were such outstanding players as May Rob ormance ar the republican rally on Son noted character actress, Grant Mitchell and Elizabeth Patterson of the New York stage, and the late W. A Ely, representative

Luise Closser Hale Marie Dressler was the first play selected for the cast of 'Dinne She was picked out for at Eight." the role of the retired actress, "Carlotta Vance," within twenty-four seen the premiere of the play "Din-ner at Eight" at the Music Boy Theatre, New York, After securing an immediate option of the film rights, it was agreed that Miss Dressler, would be the right party to play Constance Collier's stage role John Barrymore was the next player the role of the fallen movie star in which Conway Tearle scored on the stage The rest of the cast was se-

lected during the ensuing six weeks Today, if such pictures as "Dinner at Eight." "Grand:Hotel" and "Night Flight" are to be taken as criferia one- thing counts-has the story sufficient vivid characterizations to support a number of outstanding stars? If so, in they will go. Such stories are rare, but Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's current production of "Dinner at Eight" hapens to fall in the category

NORTHVILLE A. C. BEATS ANN ARBOR IN 13 TO 0 GAME

The Northville A. C. football team ompletely shut out the Ann Arbor grounds here last Sunday, the final core being 13-0. A good crowd attended the game.

"Mickey" McCardle, right half, cored a touchdown, on an 11 yard olunge first down. Kenyon Miller. left tackle, blocked a punt and ran 40 yards for a touchdown. Eddie Wood successfully lifted the ball over the horizontal bar for the extra

Chuck Lefevre "showed his stuff" with exceptionally effective blockng, tackling and running.

The next game scheduled for the A. C.'s will be played against New Boston at the local fair grounds on Sunday, Oct. 8, at 2.30 p. m. New Boston boasts a speedy offensive and with the Northville boys in fighting shape an exciting contes s promised.

F. & A. M.

Northville Lodge No. 186, F. & A M. will have a regular meeting Monday evening, Oct 9, at 7:30 Fred'k Hedges. W. H. Johnston Secretary.

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St. Paul's Lutheran

THE CALL TO PRAYER

"Let us therefore come boldly uno the Throne of Grace that we may obtain mercy and find grace to help in the time of need." Heb. 4 16. Here we have the call to prayer The days of trouble are the days when we ought to pray often. In our distress we learn to pray earnestly. The strongest men and the

most unruffled, pray in the trying hours of life. Jesus Himself was a man of prayer. But bow çãñ we who=are sinful

courage to face God as our transgressions come to our remembrance. We are undeserving of arswered - We dare to come because God sehrone has become a Throne ot Grace through our Lord Jesus Christ: Boldly we can come and make our petitions because the blood of Jesus Christ plots out all our sins and thus takes the dark

unes out of the face of God. We should come boldy. That means confidently. We dare to "DINNER AT EIGHT"

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3c, grape filice 5c Farmington the Wilson theatre. Detroit, for a sesus crimits, Good, is friendly rowards and change from the following the file of t Jesus, to the throne of God, we shall find mercy and help in the time of With Him everything is possible I do not know how He is going to answer prayer, but this I do know that he is going to the subject of the dees answer To the peritem who Messon Sermon m all Christian comes pleading for mercy, He gives Science chirches, throughout the full forgiveness To the troubled who world on Sunday, Oct 8, 200 200 being crushed under the burdens ight has gone He brings hope. Whocever comes will find that God is ever reads-to listen to his plea...

Since God offers us such Tiches and blessings and gives us such promises, let us need this call to prayer aid day after day boldly come unto the Throne of God with all our sins, our troubles confidently believing that we shall find help.

Diving worship and Sunday school

Church board meeting tonight Friday) 3-30 p m. Voters' meeting Monday evening

Half hour of Faith and Fellow hip over WXYZ Sunday afternoor

This Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. at the Olympia, the 450th anniversary of the birth of Dr Martin Luther will be delebrated. The public is cordially invited, to attend.

Rantist Church

Rev A. M. Traver of Pontiac will supply the pulpit on Sunday mornng. The services will begin at 10.30 a. m. and the Sunday school will

and the speaker will be announced Sunday morning. Our last Sunday's ervices were well attended.

The Michigan Baptist convention eets m-Kalamažoo, Oct. 9 to 13, and delegates from our church will oe appointed to go.

Interest is growing in the young people's service, meeting each Sunday evening at 6:30.

Methodist Church

Sunday morning at 10:30 public worship and sermon by the pastor. Frank N. Mmer. A place for pray er, meditation, and inspiration. You are invited.

The Sunday school, under the eadership of S. S. Stalter, begins at 11.45 a.m. Now is the time to beon the new quarter work. Many new teachers, and classes for all the grades, the older and young people, and the adults.

The regular young people's devotional and study service is Sunday evening at 6:30. All grades of the high school age, and the older young people are urged to attend this service. The Service League meets Tues-

day evening, Oct. 10 (postponed one week), at the home of Mrs. Claude will talk informally of that country immerman, 628 W. Main street. On Wednesday evening the Methdist Men's club at the church, the evening of Oct. 11.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid society meets at the parsonage Tuesday all day, Oct. 10. This is the arnual sewing meeting, with a potluck luncheon at the church This is the last business meeting be-Seer Non-Intoxica.ing.—Cebu (P. L.) fore the annual chicken dinner.

Rev. Lucia M. Stroh, Minister The congregation and pastor wer were very happily surprised last Sun day morning by the arrival of Rev Philip Wittich of Chicago, Ill., with Rev. and Mrs. E J. Heitman and amily of Toledo, Ohio, who motor ed here in time for the morning day evening, Oct. 6, at eight o'clock service Rev. Wittich then brought For adults admission 18, 25 cents a heart searching message-from the and for children-15 cents. Gospel of St. John, the third chapter. Mrs. George Foreman and HUNTING LICENSES most heroic women, the calmest and Mrs. C. W. Lewis rendered: a beautiful service with a fitting praye The service was one long to be re-

nembered. Rev. E. J. Heitman, of Toleda Ohio will bring the main address ticed this call to prayer? It takes at the Rally Day service next Sunand addresses will be given. Each Sunday school class will be reprethis the biggest day of the church's Prayer meeting Wednesday eve-

ning in the home of Mr and Mrs. R. W. Kenri in Salem. R. W. Kein! in Salem.
The Ladies Auxiliary society con-venes with Mrs. Will Musolff, Tharsday Oct. 12- for dinner at noon bejont hosiesses. Eyergone is most at cordially invited. The initety-that annual meeting of the Jackson asso-pantion of Congressational churches A stone Church, Michigan, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct 10-11, 1933 A very interesting program is

All members of Congregational churches invited.

Christian Science Church

-Among the Bible citations in this of the day, He gives strength To passage (Ps. 107: 10,-21). 'He sent the sorrowing out of whose day the his word, and healed them, and delvered them for their destructions for his goodness, and for his wondefful works to the children of men to contact to be read

from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 297) "Sickness, sm. and death are the vague realities of human conclusions Life, Truth and Love are ttle realities of divine science They catechimen instruction Saturday dawn in faith and glow-full-orbed ın spiritual understanding."

Church of Our Lady of Victory

shelved" His môther and used her merely to suffer the rangs of His Michigan State Normal at Ypsilanti, birth. They believe that she is as Michigan Three step-children also near Christ as any mother is near were mothered. Miss Marie Berchem her son. Acting on the doctrine of Grosse Pointe and Walter and the "Communion of Saints" as ex- Robert of Detroit Five grandchilpressed in the Apostle's Creed Cath- dren also survive, together with the olics believe that their communication with her must reach her Son Only a degenerate would ignore his burgh and California; respectively; mother's honest pleas. Why shouldn't also one brother, Edward H. of De-God heed the requests of those near troit and dear to Hum in heaven if He hears the prayers of us sinners here ed in West Point Park coming to on earth? The combined pleadings of Northville two years ago to make both ought to be a greater force. In her home with her daughter. The young people of the church the local church Rosary devotions for relief and recovery will be field this mother preferred the care of every Saturday night during October her children to more public affairs

at 7:30 o'clock. Catechism is taught each Satur- had made friends day morning at 9 30. It lasts for ask the teachers to report this Sat-

urday at 9 o'clock. The members of all committees for the dinner and bazaar of next Wednesday, Oct. 11, will please meet after both Masses next Sunday for final instructions:

Presbyterian Church

Sunday. Oct. 8, service will be held n the Presbyterian church at 10:30 m. Church school meets at 12 noon. We are greatly heartened by succeeds like success. "We do our part" applies in the N R. A. and interpreted is the National Religious Awakening." The Woman's Union will be the

guest of the Plymouth Union of the Presbyteman church of Plymouth Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 2:30 p. m. charge of the music. Mrs. H. A. Lichtwardt from Persia is to be the guest speaker. She

and her_work there Transportation will be provided for all who wish to go. Call Mrs. W. H. Yerkes or be at the church not later

"Yassah," said the little colored ooy, "Ise named fum my parents."
"Daddy's name was Ferdinand and Mammy's name was Liza." "What's your name then?"
"Ferdiliza."—Roiary Reminder. Main St.

than 2:15.

Salem Federated Church

Our Sunday morning worship service is held at 10:30 o'clock, and on Oct. 8 the theme for meditation will be "A Wedding Invitation."

The ninth chapter of Acts is the text for the Bible school lesson on the conversion of Saul. Memory text: "Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new." Second Corinthians 5:17. You will enjoy the hymn-sing

unday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Do you not owe yourself and you family a bit of recreation?

and see the play, "Yimmy Yonson's Yob," at the Salem fown hall, Fri

ARE PURCHASED AT STEWART'S STORE

Northyılle hünters arê cleaning their rifles and shot guns for the annual fall shooting of pheasants, quirrels and other small game Warm weather has kept many out er sure to come before the month sented in giving some special fear of October is gone these will should ture at the Bible class session at | er arms and try their luck All 11:45 a. m. Every member and muniting licenses must be secured at the Northville Drug store as L. C. school is expected to attend to make Stewart, proprietor, with only merchant in town selling them

NORTHVILLE GROUP OF LEGIONNAIRES HOMEWARD BOUND

A revised list of those legionnaire and their wives, from Northville who attended the Legion convention at Chicago Cot 24 molides Mr. and Mr. Chubb Smith, Mrs. Gariett Barry, Mrs. James Green Mrs. A. Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kaletsky, Howard Atwood, Harold White, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rogels, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rolton, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Sweet, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Alexande Mrs Murphy is the auxiliary dele district

Most of these have returned the latter part of this week from the celebration.



Mrs. Marion G. Berchem died very suddenly after only one half hour's illness at the home-of her daughter, Mrs. Trving Stoneburner, Plymouth avenue, Wednesday after noon Death was due to embolism

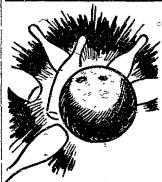
Mrs Berchem, who was 56 years of age, was born in England about 40 miles from the famous Stratford

Twenty-five years ago she was narried to Alfred Berchem two daughters were born Mrs Catholics do not believe that Christ Stoneburner and Miss Alice Berchem, the latter a student in the tive children, the husband and three sisters who live in Ireland Pitts-

For five years Mrs. Berchem liv-

"Of-a quiet, home-loving nature, Since her stay in this village she

The funeral will be held at the one hour and fifteen minutes The Schrader funeral home Saturday afattendance this year is pleasing We ternoon with burial in Evergreen cemetery, Detroit.



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Northville

NORTHVILLE'S YESTERDAYS Lee_Shipley has returned from Farmington, where he has been en-

old postoffice building.

ing for the game.

Dunlap street

in Northville

gaged in the barber business with

C. W. Chamberlin the past sum-

mer, and opened up a shop in the

John Neelands has been invited

by Coach Yost to join the football-

squad at the U. of M., and spent

last week at Whitmore Lake train-

ng for the game. Miss Hazel Palmer left Saturday

for Ypsilanti, where she will attend

the Normal this year.

- Mrs: James Sessions sprained her

wrist quite badly the forepart of

last week, and although it is getting

Scribner & Kathbun have leased

E C. Hinkley has purchased the

30 YEARS AGO

Boto to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Filking Sept. 28, a boy. Ed. Laphan and George Bradley

are the latest residents to go into

the guiseng business. Both have started in that industry in a small

way recently. Mrs. A. C. Harmon has a dark crimson danha which has a 17 ihch

circumference. If will be red for some time and it tairly makes her blush to exhibit it to her friends

Mrs. G. A. Tinham will have her millinery opening Thursday, Friday and Saturday Richard Tapp has a new Jamey

corn husker instead of a McCormick

J. C. Northrop; one of Northville's

oldest and most esteemed citizens, was 85 years old on Sept 24. He

received no less than eighteen con-

gratulatory letters from friends in

MERRYFIELD-ASH NUPTIALS,

Invitations are out appounded

the wedding of Miss Esther Luella

däughter of Chas Ash, to Arthur Merryfield, which will occur on Satürday evening, Oct. 14, at St Paul's Lutheran church in Livonia

this and other states.

J. F. Boell house and lot on East

the Perrin blacksmith shop or

petter, she still has it in splints.

5 YEARS. AGO.

Lieutenant_DesAutels, a Northville young man, and two of his companions from the 107th observation squadron of the Michigan National Guards are visiting Mr. Des Autels' parents on E. Dunlap street G W. Carson spent the week-end with his daugnter, Mrs L. B. Rathbun of Wayne.

Miss Ruth Sessions was home from Tpsilanti, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rogers were in town this week visiting their many friends before starting on a of the south. They plan to spend the winter in Florida.

Mr and Mrs. W. E. Forney have moved fröm their summer home over near Pinckney to their home on First street for the winter.

Miss Geraldine Young entertained nine little girls of her Sunday school class of the Presbyterian church at her home last Saturday äfternoon.

10 YEARS AGO

Hoyte Woodman, deputy reasurer, of Lansing, attended the fair last Saturday and visited old Mrs. E. M. Bogart and children who have been spending the past week with relatives here, returned

to their home at Grand Rapids Monday Miss Geraldine Young and Merritt Young, who are attending the Ferris Institute at Big Rapids, came none Friday afternoon to attend the fan.

Mrs. Stewart Montgomery beld the
lucky number which drew the Royal
electric cleaner and set of attach-

hents given away by the Shafe Electric Shop during the fair Alex Milne of Walled Lake made wo fine catches of bass this week One of them weighed three and a alf pounds and was a beauty

25 YEARS AGO

Miss Ina Smitherman is attendng school in Detroit. Miss Lada Richardson returned

ówn intends to be there er duties at the Ypsilanti Normal Saturday.

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