FIVE DEATHS

Two Of The Number Are Caused By Auto Accidents

The community is saddened this week by the loss of three of its best known citizens who passed away peacefully while fatal truffle socidents cost the lives of two others.

Leon Gilligan and James Cull. were the tragic victims of automobile accidents, while Leo W. Wood, Mrs. William J. Cowell, and Gust Fred Wagner, three long-time residents here, passed away because of long standing illness

In addition to the above. Herbers LAY-OFF STARTS AT FORD PLANT HERE resident of this village, father of Mrs. Fred Wendt, died Tuesday in the University hospital at Ann Arbor.

GUST FRED WAGNER

Gust Fred Wagner, well-known resident of Northville for 18 years. passed away October 16, at the age of 62 years. Since suffering a stroke four years ago, Mr. Wagner had been in gradually declining bealth, beccoming periously ill two weeks ago.

Gust-Fred Wagner, son of Minnie and John Wagner, was born in De- tions become more settled. troit August 17, 1871. His boyhood was spent in that city.

After his marriage to Miss Mirnie Rush on December 13, 1895, the new bond was established on a farm

Two daughters were born to this union, Clara Wagner Munby and Alice Wagner Rathbun. 14

Later the family moved to West Bloomfield and later to the west Baseline, thence to the present home on West Main Street.

During his years spent in North-Mr. Wagner has worked indistribusty at his carpenter trade making many friends by his honesty and business. As a neighbor he was beloved for his kindness and in his home he was a devoted husband and

Quiet and unassuming, Mr. Wagner's only public activities were faithful attendance upon his church the Northville lodge, No. 186, Union Chapter No 55 and Northville Commandery.

To honor their deceased brother the Knights Templar acted as escort at the funeral and the louge conducted the service at the grave. Rev. Wm Richards, of Belleville, officiated at the funeral and interment was made in Rural Hill.

Surviving in the immediate family are the widow, two daughters, Mrs Munby and Mrs Rathbun, of Plymouth, and two brothers, Wm. Emil and Albert. Two sisters, Martha and Minnie preceded their brother in death, Three grandchild-George and Corrine Rathbun.

Mrs. Wagner will make her home with her daughters in Plymouth.

LEO WEBSTER WOOD

Pollowing an illness of over three year's Leo Webster Wood, 26 years old, passed away at his home on 415 Yerkes ayenue at 1:30 o'clock Sanday merning.

His condition became serious Thursday evening when his illness against which he had so valiantly fought for so long a time, took

turn for the worse.

He had been a resident of Northville all his life having been born here on June 1, 1907, He was graduated from Northville high school in the class of 1925 and was active in school affairs where he was exceedingly well liked by his classmaies and a large circle of friends composed of to inspeople who knew

He leaves his parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood, three brothers, Ralph, James, and Edward and a ster Hazel Jumes Wood is taxidermiss at the University of Mich-

Function services were held at the Schraher Chapel Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 b'clock, Rev. Williem C. Richards of Belleville officiating Burial was made in Rural Hill cemetery.

Leo Wood was of a loving, cheer ful disposition. He was prominent in the athletic activities of Northville schools and in the town. Although ill he partook in athletic competition up to a reek before he passed away.

He spent some time as an employee or the Pere Marquette railroad at for Albion college, has tucked two Plymouth and also spent a lew early scales in its belt and is thirsting years in Texas where he grew to for revenge against Trenton North

He had a large circle of friends, Van Dike and has a good chance

TEACHER OUTWITS VISIT AT SCHOOL

When a swarm of buzzing hornets invaded the school room of the fourth grade of our local school Monday the plucky little black-eyed teacher, Mrs. May Babbitt, did not scream ner call for help, but attacked them one by one with strokes that laid out 55 lifeless

hornets on the floor. Confusion reigned for a time as 36 nervous little nine and ten year-olds squirmed and squealed whenever an insect bozzed around their heads.

Thanks to the quick action of Mrs. Babbitt, not one child was stung.

When the last winged enemy had been slain and quiet was restored the class in geography was called and school routine went on as usual.

MONDAY MORNING

at the local Ford valve plant in Cull is the first break in the family East Main street, were laid off Mon- circle. day morning, it was learned this

According to officials, approximately_100 men are now employed off the Atlantic crast and continued at the plant although more will be put on as seen as economical condi-

Eight men are being kept busy at the Marz plant on West Main street for four years. From there he moved pump parts.

ACCIDENT VICTIM

Saturday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock Canada, All but Mis. Godwin were as the result of injuries suffered in able to attend the funeral an automobile accident at the cormiles west of Northville, on Thursday evening, October 5.

Gilligan was a passenger in the car driven by George Lutz of Pigmouth who escaped with scalp and his lodge. He was a member of wounds and bruises. Walter Helman, ocupant of the car which was struck by the Lutz car, is recovering from

his injuries at Sessions hospital. At the inquest beld Saturday authorities lound no cause for charges and Lutz was uncondition- club's reply in supporting Dr. L. W. Baetz, county officer for this district, gave the testimony following hus club's weekly meeting held Wednesinvestigation of the case

Gilliean. The lived at 2066 Clark dale avenue, Detroit, leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gilligan, and a sister, Mrs. Dolores Loveless, all of the same address. He was ren also shrvive: Lila Manby and buried in Detroit following funeral afternoon.

he University of Michigan-Cornell they said, has made the water un-tame Saturday held at Ann Arbor, suitable for cooking purposes and zame Saturday held at Ann Arbor. Among those who viewed the many Northville people have resortgame were Victor Cele, of the ed to using water from the ratiroad Northville Laboratories, Mr. and Mrs. springs which has been certified by Robert G. Yerkes, Orlow G. Owen, the state health department. R. T. Baldwin, of the Record. Charles Riffenberg, Paul Baldwin,

Jack McLoughlin, and Edmund Yerkes. Many from Northville will attend what promises to be the stellar at-

predict a 'sell-out" of over 80,000 at- works programs. endance for the same. NORTHVILLE TEAM

GAME HERE TODAY

Today's (Friday's) football game etween. Northville high school and Prenton high school at the Northville fair grounds, at 4 o'clock, promises to be a close, strenuous contest all the way through. The Trenton team is a well drill;

MEETS TRENTON IN

ed aggregation, versed in fundamentals, and confident in the knowledge that it has defeated Northville several times during the past few years. Northville, under its new coach Ted Watts, former M. L. A. A. Star ville has defeated both Berkiey and

CROSSES ROAL

Local Resident Is Victim O Sad Accident Saturday

James Cull, age 65, was killed when struck by a car driven by Clefus Batts while crossing the road at the Pere Marquette springs Saturday evening about 6:30 o'clock. Cull was carrying firewood at the time of the accident Batis was released after being questioned by and civic organizations which Chief of Folice Wm. Stafford Batts turned out in force for the events made a statement of facts to Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Gage of Wayne County at 16:00 o'clock Wednesday morning.

According to members of the family, Mr. Cull had gathered the firewood carlier in the day, and after having supper at his home on East Cady street, - near the Plymouth-All but a half of the day shift and Northville road, see when the and was returning home when the few members of the night shift accident occurred. The death of Mr.

> James Cull was born on the Barr'd Islands, Newfoundland, on April 16 1868. At the early age of ten he started in as a orch sea fisherman this work for 45 years

Ten years ago, when times becam hard in Newfoundland, he came to Windsor, Canada, where he resided to Detroit where he fixed three years. In 1930 the family moved to Northville He was an employee of the Wayne County road comnas-

*Surviving the deceased are his widow, three_daughters Mrs Meimda Godwin of Newfoundland, Mis-Mass, Miss Leah Cuil of Northville Leon Gilligan, 39 years old, died and three sons, Lemuel of Lettelt, and Edgar and Emeon of Turonin.

The funeral was held at the Schra ner of Beck and Fishery reads, three der chapel at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. Frank N. Miner officiating. Interment was made in the Rural Hill cemetery.

EXCHANGITES BACK PLANS FOR WATER IMPROVEMENT HERE

A unanimous endorsement of the resolution to back the plans for imevening at the village hall, county provement of the water system of Northville was the local Exchange ally released. Deputy Sherifi R J. Srow, village president, who gave of this industry. a short talk on the situation at the day noon at the Methodist church

> The club had, at a previous meetther consideration.

fall" told the president that by this NORTHVILLE FANS.

SEE WOLVERINES

HUMBLE CORNELL

they did not mean an increase in pollution but rather, an increase in the iron sediment caused by coverthey did not mean an increase in pollution but rather, an increase m ing the springs which prevented Northville was well represented at proper aeration. The iron content springs which has been certified by

Village plans for water improve ment call for the construction of a covered water reservoir which would hold 330,000 gallons and a filtration plant to insure water pority. It is morrow's game when the Hichigan planned to borrow \$21,000 from the Volverines clash with Obio State in federal government with which to hat promises to be the stellar atraction of the football season. Mid- of the loan being a grant-by the week statements from Ann Arbor government to "freilitate public

> Roy Crowe, district manager of the Bell Attendance company gave a report to Exchangiles, before Dr. Snow's talk, or radio contruction work in progress at the Maybury sanatorium. This project is being ponsored locally by the Exchange

President of the club, Dr. H. I. Sparling, proposed that Northville Exchangites visit the Ann Arbor club at their meeting soon and a date is to be arranged.

Guests at the meeting were A. L. Anderson, Detroit and J. R. Lyons, Northville.

W. R. C. ATTENTION

Northville Band Takes Part In Detroit Waterway Procession

Northville's high school and I tegred part of the great parace held Wednesday evening in Detroit to publicize the St. Lawrence Waterways project which will make Detroit a seaport.
Leaving Northville, accompan-

ied by Fred W. Lyke, manager, in a city bus which was sent solely to accommodate the band, the members of the prominent mustcal organization assembled in formation at 7:30 p. m. on Henry avenue where they awaited theh turn to join the parade. While waiting they were afforded an excellent opportunity of viewing the many floats, military formations of policemen, postmen, soldiers

ROTARIANS RELAX

Guests at the meeting were har-

ry C. Robinson, Plymouth, Sam

Wilkinson and James R. Lyons, of

SESSIONS HOSPITAL

Mrs. Clyde Putnam, of Beck road

is recovering from a major opera-

Born, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs.

tion. . .

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presided over the meeting.

Wilbur H. Johnston O. E. S. MEETS TONIGHT

The parade started-at Chicago

Powerard and wound down Wood-

ward avenue where the various

companies and parts of the pro-

cession fell into line from the side-

streets. 5 Over 100 bands were in

the parade, six of them being from

Canada; nune divisions of soldiers

Boy Scout contingents, and a large

number of industrial floats and

exhibitions added to the colorful

Participants marched to East

Jefferson avenue, where they were

met by their busses and trans-

Noted among those from North-

ville who enjoyed watching the

parade from the sidelines were: Mr. and Mrs. Chubb Smith, Harry

Bolton, Harold White, and Dr.

ported back to their homes.

and picturesque parade.

The regular meeting of Orient Rotarians enjoyed an informal get-Chapter, No. 77, O. E S. will be together Tuesday noon. In the abnce of the club president Char held this evening, (Friday) at 7 45 which the village received was made o clock E. Rogers, and vice-president, Percy Angove, Father Joseph G. Schulet

WOMEN'S CLUB WILL :> MEET THIS AFTERNOON

The Woman's Club will have it: first regular business meeting of the year at the library today. (Friday) afternoon, at 2 30 o'clock. Regular work will be taken up and federaion reports will be given by reprecentatives.

BABY CLINIC

Alvin Kucht, of the Greenan estate | The Baby Climic will be held at the Frank Rossow of Plymouth is a village hali on Wednesday morning medical patient.

October 26, from 10 to 12

Pageant Showing Elements Used In The Manufacture of Ford Cars

here. The Exposition, which will & exhibition, free to the public, will continue through Oct. 28 %

in the industrial world- will particlpate. The exhibits costing hundreds workmen, close

Staged in the heart of the motor car industry the exposition will picture for the first time to the people of Michigan the yast ramifications

The focal point of the exhibition will be a replica of the historic cucstory brick workshop where Henry Ford built his first motor car back in 1893, together with the original ing, tabled the resolution for fur- lathe, drill press and other tools used in building the first-Ford. The

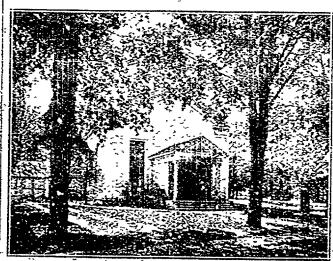
motor car development since the admost machines, the white of machinery, vent of the first automobile is to be presented in a national Ford Exposition of trogress which will open to the realistic atmosphere of the

moved into the hall so that Ford all- a motion that they be paid Not only the Ford Motor Company steel bodies can be assembled in full but more than 175 giber industries view of Visitors The fabrication NORTHVILLE-WOMEN -some of their among the greatest and sulconizing of tires will be demonstrated by other creus of States and in many foreign coan-will be made by a battery of eight er, will attend the big horse show articles is roughly estimated as Atthough the welfare program is

Exhibitors of the new steple and other products of years of painstaking research will be shown in connection with exhibits of safety devices used in the Ford plant o guard workers from harm. The allole panorama of industries which have grown up around the motor car also will be presented. A modern service station will be exhibited side by side an old-time blacksmith shop, used as the first service station.

services held at the home Tuesday become worse during the past year progress of motor car transporta- play of the Ford Trade School which that's the spot receiving a four day following improvements made last tion down to the present, will also will depict the progress of students so from entrance to graduation.

· Baptist Church Is Brightened



That cleanliness is next to godliness is fine firm belief of members of the Baptist church, and they proved their convictions this week by giving their place of worship on Wing street a thorough cleansing. Mrs. Roy Matheson was chairman in charge of the work. ...

Floors, windows, walls, pews, curtains, in fact every part of the church received its share of attention with vig canned truits, pickes, jakes, in fact hitting team from Detroit. The afternoon electing of the workers and generous applications of soap and water, brush almost everything rood to eat including based foods, will be an eale.

R. Carill be bed at the home of and cloth. On Tuesday a score of workers gathered at Besides the fair, function at 200 Mrs. Mande Parmenter on Wedness, the church and on Wednesday: a dozen continued their will be served at noon and suppor day. Oct 25. Meet at the home of efforts. The older members of the Ladies Aid for whom at 25c.

Mrs. C. A. Dolph, East Main street, in the president, Grace Tremper at 2 the world be too arduous did their bit by serving the big enterprise of the Trestay. Oct. 24, for a pot luck formatted are in problems of the problems patients and the generous patronage of dimer All ladies interested are in problems.

LICENSE FEES

Village Commissioners Hold Short Business Meeting

Five hundred and seventy collars were added to the village treasury last week through a voucher from the State-Liquor Control Commis-

This sum represents 95 per cent of the fees paid by beer license bolders in this city, according to commissioners who held a meeting Konday evening at the village fall De tribution of the check for \$902.50 as follows: Northville townships \$201.25: Livonia township, \$75.00; Village of Northville, \$570.00. How the Livenia township check was in cluded with the Northville check corld not be accounted for by Iocal officials. There are four beer license holders in Northville and three in the township territory.

Under the provisions of the state beer act 95 per cent of all license feen as returned to the community from which they come and the remaining five per cent is kept by the

State officials point out that the people of the state, through reduction in state saxes, derive rewnite beer, in addition to the heense fees paid by retailers and wholesalers Being Staged This Month in Detroit the state of bauty-necurus revenue, mopole to a Being Staged This Month in Detroit they say The sale of beer by un-A pageant nepleting of the part. All ero ind the historic materials on those who have played in parent the sputter of grant wolding for a farmer, declare state officials licensed vendőrs works a hardship for a James, declare state officials who are assume tre cooperation of crals in preventing the manufacture and sale of Begal beverage,

Commissioners held a short meeting and adjourned shortly after An entire assembly leb is being hearing the bills read and passing

VISIT HORSE SHOW

at the Century of Progress. This \$2514.75 show begins Saturday, and extends

through the following Sunday. Both of these ladies, who are horse nthusiasts, plan to spend several days in Chicago, when they make their headquarters at the Chi-leago' Beach hotel.

NORTHVILLE GROUP HUNT SMALL GAME

Small game, especially partridge loitering in the viginity of Cummins, . Members of the club who had de- historic motor cars, depicting the One of the most interesting ex- lich, are in grave, danger this clared that the water supply had motor manufacturer's collection of hibits for children will be the dis- week of losing their lives, because Ouring by a growin of

The hunters comprising the group this year are Edward L. Millis, Elmer Smith, D. B. Bunn, Nelson C. Schrader and Efton R. Eaton.

Dr. Paul R. Alexander and Sherrill W. Ambler joined the party on

BANK: OBJECTORS GET ONLY PART OF

Wednerday.

The impression given by the story in last week's Record to the effect tgat objecting depositors who were allocated separate assets to liquid-ate in hed of keeping their deposits in the Depositors State bank were given \$10.783.16 in cash was erron-

The objecting depositors received and the rest in mortgages from El-moderate sized crowd attended the mer L. Smith, trustee in charge of game. the liquidation proceedings. The At the end of the first half the Saturday at the home of M. E. Ault, sum paid out by Mr. Smith in each growd grey excited when Hinchman when Clinton and M. E. Ault, and is said to be considerably less than s away on a hunting trip and the the possibility of a touchdown. ooks are in his charge.

HARVEST FESTIVAL

Attention is again called to the annual Harvest Festival to be put on by the women of the Presbyterian church, Oct. 25. All kinds of fruit, vegetables, hore

\$1,200 IN SCRIP TO BE REDEEMED BY THE SCHOOLS

The Northville school board is ready to redeem \$1,200 m scrip. Holders of series A-1 to 1238, inclusive and B-1000 to. 4288, melusive, will receive positions by presenting their certificates at the Depositors State bank, Superintendent of Schools R: H. Amerman announced this week. Approximately \$8,000 in scrip

was originally issued by the school district, and of this amount \$3,800 is still outstanding. The redemption of \$1200 worth of scrip at this time is made possible through payment of delinquent school taxes for 1931 and 1932, according to Supt. Amerman.

Teachers are being paid their salaries in cash, and being paid in full at the present time

METHODIST MEN'S CLUB FORMS TEAM TO BOWL MONDAYS

Announcement of a meeting of the Wednesday evening. Oct. 25, at the it is definitely determined that case Methodist Church house, at eight workers under Mr. Cookingham will o'c'ock was made this week.

At the last meeting after a short

business session the members of the that all families in need are proclub adjourned to the Recreation perly cared for. Bowling alleys where they competed for the remainder of the evening

All members interested in ferming Clase B league Monday evenings are ly known. from the excise stamps on legal asked to get in touch with Claude Zimmerman. 622 West Main strict of welfare work in this community or phone 49. The tolley-ball season has rested upon the shoulders of exers bottle of illegal beer deprives will start soon and club officers are township and village officials and hoping for a large turnout at the voluntary workers, Last winter the

Red Cross activities are on with hading facilities further full swing Chilly full weather makes. In an in custic drive for closhes local headquarters are stocked with families. A group of voluntier with these various articles of ready-to- men mended and effected all tern wear clothing, men's and boos' or wern guinants by a numicipie Mrs Win Raule Brokn, chairman ponts, organis, undershirts and Donations of tread and biscuts of thousands of dollars, will portray Surgatra rubber p'intabion, with ile- of the Junior Horse Show of the socks girls' and wence as underwear by the Grein in budgles and heat alividly how farms, mines and fac- ing rubber trees. In another certain Northyuls-Wayno County fair, ac- and hose, and infants which, and process added made toffes in all parts of the United of the great hall, steel-spee wheels companied by Mrs. Russell H Wals- hore. The total valuation of these three welfare store of food and hose, and infants' whirt, and process dores added materially to

ties wish it to be known that these goods are for the use of those who are in need. Let no jundue modesty keep anyone from taking the comfort recessors. One hundred and forty-six fami-

hes have already been supplied. New membersitips are urged, one half of TWO SMALL FIRES the dues (SI) are kept here at for local use. All gifts are kept here at home. Even small donations of ten or fifteen cents are not to be ignored and will all help in the aggregate. These donations are used for local needs Winter is coming and with it

greater suffering unless it is relieved part by the "Mother of the Pre was caused or a spark from

DIVIDEND IN CASH NORTHVILLE A. C.'S LOSE TO DETROIT

The A. C.'s, Northville's professional footoall team, suffered defeat at the hands of the Nodame eleven of Detroit, the contest taking place at the fair grounds last Sunday. The score ended 7-0, the touchdown percentage of the dividend in each being made in the first quarter. A

threw a fulteen vard pass to Berry, was stated. The exact figure could bringing the ball within a foot of alive. They were laying tiles from the have be obtained because Mr. Smith the goal line. The whistle ended basement to the sewer, and from A Detroit player, whose name was the ground caved in covering the not ascertained received a deep cut other two as they were standing in

> a fast play. The next game scheduled for the local eleven will be played at the fair grounds this Sunday, Oct. 22, against the Crims, a fast going, hard

W.B. M.S. MEETS OCT. 24

The W. H. M. S. will meet with Mrs. C. A. Dolph, East Main street, ings is welcome.

BY NEW PLAN

Committee of Three Assist in Federal Project

Under the new ruling which goes ipto effect November 1, welfare act wities in Northville will be virtuall out of the hands of local authorities Willard A. Ely, township supervisor explained to the group of welfan workers in a meeting here last Sat-Urcay-

Wellare work liere will be under the supervision of L. P. Cookinghain, city manager of Plymouth, who is one of a committee of three ap-pointed by the federal government to handle the work throughout Wayne, county: Mr. Cookingham has charge of all welfare act. vities dutside the Detroit city limits, Mr. Ely revealed

Complete details of the welfare Announcement of a meeting of the program under the new ruling are Methodist Men's club to be held not known, according to Mr Ely, but make personal visits to welfare charges at regular intervals to see

Whether the food dispensary located under the Babbut hardware store wil remain in operation unbowling team to compete in the der the new schedule is not definite-to-

Heretolore the bulk of the burden problem of providing food, to needy familes was relieved by the planting of welfare gardens in and mar-NorthanBe

targe covering of that were obuned when nearby farmers offered wood on their inner free of charge to there who would cut it and built it away Vulage officials furnished

the demand for warmer clothing welfare workers were successful in heavy and to need these wants the gatherms much elething for neces

entirely under federal supervision, In materials for dresses, shorts, urgent and immediate needs of lounderwear and sheeting the Red cal families can be taken care or by Cross has on hand 7,031 yerds valued altogether at \$1,085.75. Ninety tons of coal and 700 pounds

While it does not seem to be necessof pork have already been usued essary to urge folks to take advanthis fall to needy fainties. Mr. Ely tage of these things, the authoristated Potatocs grown by township workers on the several acres of land near Fisher, road will probably be distributed soon, but whether these will first be turned over to federal welfare authorities is not certain.

CALL DEPARTMENT

The Northville fire department was called out twice Tuesday. At noon, at the home of A. H. Vogtlin, 120 Grandview avenue, a small fire broke out on the side of the house near the roof and was quickly extinguished by chemicals.

the chimney.
At 10:50, Tuesday night, a boys' shack in the rear of the Lawrence property. Pairbrook avenue, caught IN SUNDAY GAME fire. The ongue of the fire is not

WALLED LAKË MEN 🗸 NEARLY BURIED AS GROUND CAVES IN

(From The Record Walled Lake Correspondent)

Quité an excitement took piace Wm. Sherman were nearly barried the vibration of the cars pessing over the eye when he "connected" the trench. Help being available they with the elbow of an A. C. man in were dug out with but few bruises. distrough somewhat lance and sore.

ECONOMICS CLASS MEETS The first meeting of the Home

conomics class will meet at Mrs. C. Perpont's, 777 Grace avenue, Monday: Oct. 23, at 1:30 p. m. This will be a guest meeting and nyone interested in home furnish-

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IMMORALITY AMONG YOUNG PEOPLE

Every once in a while we hear some shocking stories regarding immorality among young people of our neighborhood. Such topics are usually taboo in the newspaper but we wonder sometimes it parents and leaders of the community should not get together, run-down the rumors and gossip and then look the facts in the face and see ing into partnership on the race track business? f anything cân be done about it.

There is one thing that is certain. That is, parents ho'let their children "run the home" and come in at all opment of good morals.

the facts will deny that we have had a let down in the ing finer than a loyal, united community. relations of young people which is in many cases shocking. Shall we be indifferent to it? Or shall we protest that the best way for boys and girls to grow up is to be clean and decent? What thinking father or mother wunts their child to become one of the ten per cent of the nation who are syphilitic?

THE GLORIES OF AUTUMN

Among the inheritances of autumn put down the cold in the head." In the shift from warm weather to real winter there seems to come a tide in the affairs of men and nations, when these colds lay low a good part, of our population. In one Northville office building ffigure that one out) one day last week there were five ah pretty much on account of colds. As we write this on Friday, our iron advertising man, "Ad." Schwenger, is in hed at his home in Detroit knecking the spirit out of one of these fall colds.

After living a few decades and watching the antics of the "Cold in the head" bugs, we believe that the best way to cure one is not to get one. That is done by getting plenty of sleep and exercise and by keeping out of the way of folks who don't mind sneezing the germs all around fou until you get the bugs on the run. That is better than taking k chance on pneundais. 0-0-0

AT LAST IT COMES

Comes Friday morning and with it the first white frost on the roof. That was Friday, the thirteenth, but no bad luck-for no good Michigan farmer or flower grower can hope for frost to hold off much past the first of

What meaneth the frost? Firstly, a look ahead to at lust to get rid of them, and our been indicted by a grain and any and ing kept back in other words.

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But that is not bad. Six months of cosy evenings in the But that is not bad. Six months of cosy evenings in the But that is not bad. Six months of cosy evenings in the But that is not bad. Six months of cosy evenings in the But that is not bad. Six months of cosy evenings in the But that is not bad. Six months of cosy evenings in the But that is not bad. Six months of cosy evenings in the But that is not bad. Six months of cosy evenings in the But that is not bad. Six months of cosy evenings in the But that is not bad. Six months of cosy evenings in the But that is not bad. Six months of cosy evenings in the But that is not bad. Six months of cosy evenings in the But that is not bad. Six months of cosy evenings in the But that is not bad. Six months of cosy evenings in the But that about which it is told to keep that the but What meaneth the frost? Firstly, a look sheed to at home and real bracing weather that makes one feel fit. cold Six months when the bugs and insects get killed off-in certain parts of the U. S. the people live in terror of the black spider which lives on through the mild winters. Well, it gets good and cold in Michigan and no black spider could live through our winters.

What means the frost? Six months to make friends tound-the Lapeer County Press tells were included in the indictment.

What means the frost? Six months to find out of the farm couple that cocked with Wilcox, before he was sheriff; serventh the books and magazines. Six months to find out with the books and magazines. Six months to find out gasoline—the stove exploded and ed as a secret-operative for the de- we're not saving their judgment was cour friends. Six months of happy family life around the blew them both cut into the front parament of justice, and later served sound but the old law of psychologue friends. Six months of happy family life around the blew them both cut into the front parament of justice, and later served sound but the old law of psychologue friends. Six months of happy family life around the blew them both cut into the front parament of justice, and later served sound but the old law of psychologue friends. Six months of happy family life around the blew them both cut into the front parament of justice, and later served sound but the old law of psychologue friends.

Fall is here. Winter is around the corner. good.

"RAILROAD JACK"

At the age of over 70 "Railroad Jack" died of heart trouble in a barn near Coldwafer. . He died as he probably wanted to "pass out" on his wanderings around the the country, with his little wagon which he pushed along jured in the service of his country in his later years, at his side.

Northwile knew "Railroad Jack." So did Albion, where the writer was editor for a decade and well do we stizens, no more and no less, he recall how he used to dazzle the Albion college students in the campuses in the monory starts as he did students on the campuses. with memory stunts, as he did students on the campuses thus made the President's hurried tensely interesting. People kick about of many other colleges and universities. The University trip worth while of Michigan was home to him and he had friends among the learned members of the faculty. Jack had a truly amazing memory. He had 10,000 dates of history stored away and could flash them out to his hearers, when questioned, at comet speed.

The last time "Railroad Jack" was in Northville he did the architect of this column the honor to call him at our home on the phone and for five minutes we had a good time talking back and forth.

Now that "Railroad Jack" has gone and left as his state his little wagon and probably something else-we don't know-we have just been wondering what he got ont of life. As success goes, judged by the money standrds which have become foolishly our yard stick for measming whether men have succeeded or not, Jack was a dismal failure. We never heard that he had a family or but always heard of his travels around the country first under the brake rods, in his little hammock, where no trainman who knew him ever molested him.

With his genius for figures and facts, this traveler might is become a learned professor at one of the universities envisited from coast to coast. He gave this up and becomes a nation known traveller. Why? Well we just

in meeting people. And if he found content in that, who FIRST MAYOR OF the least out in life's hattle? The rich have FARMINGTON TO shail say that he lost out in life's battle? The rich have lost their millions but none could take from this memory genius the memorics of his friendships across the country. (From The Farmington Enterprise)

What did he get out of life? Much. What did he Mext week will mark a change give back? A lot. He liked to "grandstand," perhaps, but who doesn't? He liked to "show off" his remarkable ability but who isn't proud of his achievements? But Jack the of a leading figure in Farmstattered smiles and good cheer with his quaint philosophy moon's seven years as a city. Form, and who shall deny that he was a handfactor? and who shall deny that he was a benefactor?

Railroad Jack" is gone. We shall miss his calls in Detroit Trainp that he was, he made life a little brighter for many. And isn't that true success?

WANDERING THOUGHTS

"Put 'er there, Northville high." Two victories in a row are fine. .

Is there any preftier spot in Michigan right now han little old Northville? 🛶

The world is getting better. We had two invitations to go to the Michigan-Cornell game Saturday.

What do you think about the state of Michigan go

We "take a bow." A Detroiter, once a resident here, says that The Record is doing much to create community hours of the night have much responsibility in the devel- good will. That is certainly what we try to do, week in good win. That is certainly what we try to do, week in capitalist, big industry, etc., but did. The beautity of life is to be found week out, and we thank the hundreds of our company one say a world Not in luxury, but in simplicity, munity who are helping us to do this. We know of noth-against the excess profits, and the in sweat of the hand, sweat of the The sex problem is age old. But no one who knows munity who are helping us to do this. We know of noth-

Speaking about men smoking. The other day we sat by the big tobacco manufacturers? beside a university professor during a meal. In some way we happened to tell him the reason for not smoking was mided-on his efforts to eke out a because in early years, a truly great father kept us from living growing the weed is one of the smoking and in later years the memory of that fine father was the biggest factor in our not taking up with smoking. As we finished this personal word, the professor said: "There are no virtues in smoking."

Speaking of women smoking, we read that "they ers in cash dividends than the farmhave set aside a smoking room for co-lids at Olivet coil? ege." That doean't change our idea that half the college co-eds' smoking is pure "swanks" put on to keep up with all ther moustry was foundering the the crowd. And there is no doubt in our mind that cigar- tobrece undustry marched steadily ette snicking chains a person's habits co much that in years to come, many of these girls will bitterly regret

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Would you like to own your home even though it easts less to pay rent?

"THEM DAYS ARE GONE"

Remember the old-fashioned kid

the would run an errand in the nex

PLNALIZING THE PEOPLE

(Joseph A Sturreen in the Dita

Reporter, Gladstone)

block without gesting out the car?

WHAT OTHER EDITORS (Joe Huas in The Rolly Herald)

ARE THINKING ABOUT

HARD TO EXPLAIN

thre Corles in The Parma News

Yet we (as a government) throw. mil ions of p gs, the finest pork meat just to get rid of them. and our been indicted by a grand jury, and

STEPPING OUT"

(Icma County News

was the first time they.

WELL STATED AND WELL RECEIVED

(Ann Arbor Tribune) When the President told the Leconnaires that anyone who is inthat those who were not deserve only the consideration extended other

Democratic, party who were forced to accept such undesirables as part of their number.

at his ishe was

TOBACCO MANUFACTURERS

THRIVE,

Robert D. Gifford in The Esten

Rapids Journal) .

The National Whirligig gives the

following information that is in-

THE UNITED STATES has given more consideration to building and loan associations than any other type of an institution and for the very good reason that these associations

have accomplished the most wholesome results in thrift and home ownership, and the premotion of these objects is absolotely essential to the welfare of the united States." The above is taken from an address' by HORACE RUSSELL, COUNSEL FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK BOARD. Dairered September 15, 1933, to Annual Convention of UNITED

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in Detroit.
The Butterfield residence will be aken over by Mr. and Mrs. Fred-W. Bagnall, the former a leading figure date Mr. Dagnall is superintendent er all overhead lines in Michigan for the Detroit Edison Company, with over 300 men under his direc-

Mr. and Mrs. Butterfield will ocvacare at 2181 East awn, which is their demands upon the clergy as near Gross Pointe the transaction are the American people."-S. Parket having been a trade of the two res-

Mr. Butterfield, Farmington's first mayor and elected to succeed him-self retired voluntarily in 1929, but has since maintained a keen inter- Cadman est in community and civic affairs:

result of the pyramiding of wealth In price of work, without greed or most amazing profit-taking struc-

tures of industrial history." Did you know that last year the "Big Four"—American Tobacco, Liggett & Myers, Lordlard, and Reyold-paid more to their stockholder got for his entire crop?

Were you aware that during the dark 3/275 of 1930 '31, and '32 while ahead to the createst excus pro its of its existence

While the former got less and fex for the saw products

THE SMART MR. GROESBECK M. II DeFor in The Charlotte

Republican-Tribune).
Senator Courens is going to hav an opportunity to present additional roof which might be claimed was denied him in the grand jury in vestir ition of Detroit binking prac-tices, recently completed before Judge Keidan.

Former Cohernor Greesbeck who mona the prochology of politics as time, is far too smart to have it and that evidence collected by the amor sentor had been suppressed. No matter if Couzans' ten proof erries dynamife in every sentence is not good business to let the The shoriff of Wayne county Las public believe that something is being kept back. In other words, the militias always going to mignify that about which it is told to keep those held in the county pail were pitten. The public hankers for what granted special privileges, over to it cannot get without a battle of being allowed liquor and women. was.

visitors. Deputies engaged by the The authorities in the beginning (Icma County News)

new sheriff were made to give ports were able to make our quite a resspeaking about domestic infelicity of their salaries towards a gift to pectable case for the prohibition law and not all of it is Hollywood the sheriff! Several, other counts but a gradual increase in the percentage of folks who figured it was smart to beat the law won the day evidence of a particularly strong machine to take down what Mr. character. But the landslide swept hum into office, just as it did other tis not take that Senator Courses has to say.

inderirables. The people are penalens will, at this stage of the proized, and so are the members of the ceedings, change the opinion of nany people but Mr. Groesbeck knows it's best to write the latest Couzens proof into the records regardless of whom it helps or hurts. Ultra smart, Mr. Greesbeck



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Tt-doesn't take long to lose ten dollars worth of religion when your car doesn't start."- Rev. A. B Jack-

on Reasons for smoking: Relaxes my nerves," said one preacher. Best thing for brain ag," said another, preacher, and so on around the circle to the last who said, "Well. I've got corns, and I find smoking the best thing for them." "No people are so exorbitant in

You have to bring something our religious services of worship in

"Happiness consists not of what

order to take something away.

heart. Thomas. In sweat of the hand, sweat of the speak the truth."

go,n; Give heed to the pught of the in thoughts that rise above the needs

In loving kindness to one's men, To be honest in handicraft, loyal in

friendship, strong in suffering, and rich in laughter. s to be a good comrade in the workshops of life.

And to such faithful servant() God will pay fair wages of peace and joy. "Every advance in social organi-

ation requires some surrender of individual freedom by the majority and the ultimate correton of a destructive minority -Owen D.-Young.

"Let us bear in mind that a good is to preserve untarnished his own noral integrity " -A Lawrence Low-

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RESPONSIBILITY: LAW. LOVEWELL & SMITH

The financial responsibility lav which became effective through the state Toesday, Oct. 117, states, Scott Lovewell and Elmer Smith, insurance and real estate agents in Northville has been the sumulant for a flurry of business during, the past few

Motorists who realize that they will be harred for life from driving if they are unable to pay the bills resulting from their accidents are hastening under the protective wing of public baothty and property damage insurance, they say.

BLACKWOOD FARM MADE WILD LIFE SANCTUARY

(From The South Lyon Herald) Mrs. Joe Blackwood and her son Mills Blackwood have dedicated their farm two miles south of South Lyon to a state wild life sanctuary There can be no hunting nor carry ing of hunting arms on this two hundred acres, for a period of five years. Any game on this farm can not be harmed.

This is the only wild life sanctuary in this immediate vicinity, the next work, being chairman of the Con- you can put into a bank vault, but hearest being the farm of Mr. and gregational Society of Michigan. of what you can put into your Mrs. Wm. Rawle Brown, northeast of what you can put into your Mrs Wm. Rawle Brown, northeas heart. Thomas

"A man must have a 'single eye,' and no fear in his heart if he is to

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Doctor: Why? Nuise: He says someone has run off with his wife.

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issiness Address:
18 Pontiac Bank Bg.,
'ontine, Michigan.
Dated October 2, 1933.
Oct. 6—Dec 29

MORTGAGE SALES

as may be necessary to pay the allowed by law, and also any sum of amount due, as aforesaid, on said unortgage, with the interest thereon and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or before said sale, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including taxes and/or sallowed by law, and also any sum or and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including taxes and/or sallowed by law, and also any sum or and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including taxes and/or sallowed by law, and also any sum or and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including taxes and/or sallowed by law, and also any sum or and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including taxes and/or sallowed by law, and also any sum or and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including taxes and/or sallows assessments. Which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or ported of land sittle in the City of Detroit, in the County of Wayne, and State of Michigan and described as follows. All that premises, including taxes and/or follows: All that certain piece or parted of land sittle in the City of Detroit, in the County of Wayne, and State of Michigan and described as follows. All that premises are described as follows. All that premises are described as follows. All that in the City of Detroit, in the County follows are described as follows. All that certain piece of parted of land sittle in the City of Detroit of Detroit, in the County follows; to with the piece of parted of land sittle in the City of Detroit, in the County follows; to with the Westerly side of Vermont Alecounty follows; to with the Westerly side of Vermont Alecounty follows; to with the Westerly side of Vermont Alecounty follows; to with the Westerly side of Vermont Alecounty follows; to with the Westerly side of Vermont Alecounty follows; to with the Westerly side of Vermont Alecounty follows; to with the Westerly side of Vermont Alecounty follows; to with the Westerly side of Vermont Al

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SALEM NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bermett, De troit, were callers of Mr. and Mrs George Bennett, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lincoln visited their daughter and family in North Star, Briday until Sunday.

Star. Eriday until Sunday. Low while the children are with us. Quite a different atmosphere here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kehrl and hitle and two Northville parents signed as The 1000 was large and sunny with orothy Ion, Dearborn, were weel- they laid abide plans for the house a look of homey assorder. Playthings

Sunday guests of Mrs. Wm. H.

Tousey were her children Mr. and proud of.

They forgot that to the young the floor. A wood fire crackled fin I seg in a bowt, a cun of stigar, after mother and father are. A in the sunny window, Pillows were I cup mild nolasses, a construction of the sunny window. Pillows were I cup mild nolasses, a construction of the sunny window. Pillows were I cup mild nolasses, a construction of the sunny window. orsey were her children, Mr. and proud of. Mr. and Mras, Albert Schroeder,

Detroit, took dinner Sunday with the

Herman Schröeder family Farms spent Sunday in the Congregational parsonage.

Mrs. O Dudley arranged a surthe least of his troubles. It's the perfect in our memory? Yet, if we teaspoonful soda into last half of brise birthday party at her home on spirit of the home that "gets" him-think hard, we will recall that our flour. Bake in a large loaf tiu. Seven Mile road Friday evening, for her sister, Miss Irma Kehrl Besides the family, neighbors and relatives from Plymouth helped to make

lers and the Ivan Speers.

Mrs. Hattie Bennett was a dinner guest of her son, George Bennett and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole motored

o Ann Arbor on business Saturday. The ninety-first annual meeting of the Jackson association of Congregational churches and ministers, was held last Wednesday in an all day session at Sandstone church, Michigan, Fayored by glorious fall weather it was largely attended. In-Lloyd, superintendent and registrar of state of Michigan churches; Rev R. Heaps, Ann Arbor and others of the West were greatly appreciated by the served a fine duner at noon in the embertor, Rev Lucia M Streh, Mrs L. Wittich, Mr. and Mrs C W. Lewis. Mrs. R. W. Kehrl Mrs Greege Fereman, Mrs. C. Dudley and Miss W.t-

> Mr and Mrs. Frank Galpin, Wh'tnore Lake were guests of their daughter, Mrs Ralph Wilson and tannily goveral days last week

Mr and Mrs. Chas Durris very apper guests in the John Gerst trip through a number of we term one, Plymouth, Sunday.

Claude Mourer and his motive. Ypsilanti, called on Mrs. Kate Stanbro Sunday.

Mrs. George Foreman son, Hugh and friend motored to Detroit Sunday evening and were guests of the

Perry Austin, father of Mis B E Stanbro, passed away Sunday at nne name atothic ripe old age of 94, at her home. The funeral was held Wednesday at 2.30 p m from the Stanbro home.

Mr. and Mrs Leland Wooster and family, Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs tration at the University of Mich-S. K. Hartman and children, Stockbridge, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pred Rider, Sunday.

Mrs. Will Winans, Ann Arbor, and Mr and Mrs. Henry Doane visited the Warner Coreys in Wayne on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mankin, Sturgis, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mankin and family, Lincoln Park, the Alma College Men's Glee clib were guests of the C. W. Paymes,

thereon shall be expressed upon the PORT OF DETROIT YES (

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Dated Oct. 9, 1933.

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raisant Ridge he gathering which was most

comptu and occasioned by the rise visit of Mrs Come and her greet from Colorado, look the of a birthday celebration for of the guests. Mr. Wailace's y third and Mr. Neal's seventyin' anniversaries 1

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he care for artistic "lines" or cor-

monious tones

her good behavior.

Homemaker's Corner MRS EDITOR

rect interior decoration? These are home of each of us seem just about alternately with flour and put 1

"I wish' I could have a nice home ly So across the half she was led

where mother and father are. A in the sunny window. Pillows were



Gingerbread

-Mrs. Ray Casterline "My, what delicious gangerbread!" exclaimed áll'the wômen who werê end grests of their parents, Mr and of their dreams and bemoaned the were streven here and there. A baby so fortunate as to enjoy a tea at the kinnes, that prevented building a blanket and a discorded blue romper the home of Mrs. Wm. H. house that all the family could be kinned of a chair. Yes, Teek Very granually should be kinned of Mrs. Wm. H. house that all the family could be kinned of a chair. Yes, Teek Very granually should be kinned of Mrs. Wm. H. house that all the family could be kinned of Mrs. Wm. H. house the family could be kinned of Mrs. Wm. H. house the family could be kinned of Mrs. Wm. H. house the family could be kinned of Mrs. Wm. H. house the family could be kinned of Mrs. Wm. H. house the family could be kinned of Mrs. Wm. H. house the family could be kinned of Mrs. Wm. H. house the family could be kinned of Mrs. Wm. H. house the family could be kinned of Mrs. Wm. H. house week Very graciously she passes on

I egg in à bowl. 4 cup ot sugar, ening (melted). Beat well all toplace where he finds shelter and z tumbled infitingly on a usable-look-good bed, a place where the cookie ing couch: gether, 2 cups (sifted) Swansdown Ar and Mrs. Byron Roberts and darghter. LaReine. Gross Pointe has released where Le can the day where Lecally the collection of the collec teaspoonful cloves and i teaspoonful Does the picture of the childhood salt added, I cup boiling water. Add

and the spirit of home costs nothing mothers fretted over the worn spot. Serve with whipped cream.

but mutual love and thoughtfulness in the carpet, and covered 12 with

A friend in a nearby town told 4 rug. The couch sagged and the

us this true story recently. A little wall paper was marked with the

"where's the woman who made this a pleasant affair for the honor gint-sat on the ap of her father in fingerprints of little children. these dumplings? They're just like guest.

A Around that old Round Oak store my mother used to make," said the Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kohler, Cor., home. Every time upholstered chair we fathered to do our evening less speaker at a Rotary dinner lately. The tugs sons while father read in his faded of course, it was "Aunt da" Henamong their children, the Vern Kol. and drapery were of rich, har-amendair and mother rested in the dryx who made these fluify sumpmonious tones - Teking chair with a "tidy" on the lings served with meat and loss of The reason this bitle girl was back On home seemed heaven that brown gravy that pleased the men.

brought into this room was because hight especially if the forth wind there was company and she was on howled round the chimney. Says. "Oit I just sift one cup of Given, a fireside, plenty of good flour with one large feaspoonful of Suddenly she began to whimper books and above all that indefinable busing powder and a little salt and "I want to go home." Why, you are spirit of home and whether the mix with water stiff enough to drop at home. This is home," the father house is Dutch Colonial, Old English, from spoon.' And then she adds. at home. This is home," the father house is some for the comforted. 'I want to go home, she or just a home matters little to the "They're as comforted in want to go home, she or just a home matters little to the "They're as comforted in it." "They're as light as a feather—if

> Mrs. Lester Cook heard a terrible commotion among her chickens on

Tuesday morning and upon invest.

gauen found a wild goose had drop-

ped in their midst while attempting

NORTHVILLE'S YESTERDAYS

5 YEARS AGO,

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Louwell were a member by the pass guests Sunday it the home of Mr. and Mrs Scott Lovewell

> Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lanning and children have returned from a delightful automobile trip to Rochester, New York and vicinity. Neil Sornenburg was severely in-

jund Sunday wherethroan from a molerescle on the Plymosth read Miss Marion Johnson and Miss Good Fider Late returned from a

Mr and Mrs W H Yerkes Oleir pacst, Mrs. Frost of Boston, and Mrs. Margarel Yerkes, have gone to spent S inday with Mee'r J Perk-ling trip in Occeda county Columbus, Ohlo, where they will aterd the Michigan-Ohio football game and be the guids of Mrs. Charles Allen over the week ena-Starr Northwog, son of Mr. and

by his classifiates by temp elected to the presidency of the senior classicity in Detroit Wednesday

10 YEARS AGO

until Tuesday with Detro-t relatives.

ives.

A Northville boy, Cleon Dey, is one of the successful candidates for this year.

Ruth Roberts spent a few days during the past week in Ann Arbor where she underwent a nunor oper-

ation . Mr. and Mrs. Harry P Blake and children left this week for Detroit

where they will remain during th winter months. Mrs. W. H. Elliott and her sister.

Mrs. Charles Farrell of Glacwin

Commissioners Notice

Oct. 13-20-27

In the Matter of the Estate of Horizon Science of County of Wayne. State of Michigan, Commissioner to receive examine and adjust all-claims and demands of all persons acausts said deceased, do hereby give notice but I will be at: the office of P. J. Cohran, 107 East Main St. North-Yille, Michigan, in said County, on Priday, the 8th day of December, A. D. 1933, and on Friday, the 9th day of Pebruary A. D. 1934, at 10 o'clock A. M. of each of said days for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims and that four months from the 9th day of October, D. 1933, and on Friday, the 9th day of October, D. 1934, at 10 o'clock A. M. of each of said days of Pebruary A. D. 1934, at 10 o'clock A. M. of each of said days of Pebruary B. D. 1934, at 10 o'clock A. M. of each of said days of County on the 9th day of October, D. 1934, at 10 o'clock and that four months from the 9th day of October, D. 1934, at 10 o'clock and the four months from the 9th day of October, D. 1934, at 10 o'clock and the four months from the 9th day of October, D. 1934, at 10 o'clock and the four months from the 9th day of October, D. 1935, and the four months from the 9th day of October, D. 1936, at 10 o'clock and the four months from the 9th day of October, D. 1936, at 10 o'clock and the four months from the 9th day of October, Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of each of said days. I the undersigned Tornship of each of said days. I the undersigned Tornship of each of said days. I the undersigned Tornship of each of said days. I the undersigned Tornship of each of said days. I the undersigned Tornship of each of said days. I the undersigned Tornship of each of said days. I the undersigned Tornship of each of said days. I the undersigned Tornship of each of said days of each of said days. I the undersigned Tornship of each of said days. I the undersigned Tornship of each of said days. I the prago, Mr. and Mrs. S. General Registraday evening. Cet. 6. After spending
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Chicago. Ill., to attend the CenNeal and Mrs. Nelle Portuger A. SaturChicago. Ill., to attend the CenNeal and Mrs. Nelle Portuger A. Saturthey of Progress exposition. Upon a m their return they will make their home in Defroit. Their many friends od wish them a long and happy maril ried life. fied life.

The annual bazaar and supper

given by the Ladies Auxiliary Soety of the Congregational church it take place Thursday, Nov. 23, and famous beilider of racing creations, raced against Barney in attention of the attention of the action of il take place Thursday, Nov. 23

Cass Sheffield Hough, son of Mr 10 fly over, Undoubtedly the Cook's Sam L. Brader expects to be in who is attenduct the University of these fine days. audience. The ladies of the church his new core by the first of Nov- Michigan, has been elected president of the Junior class, of which he is

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25 YEARS AGO

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Mrs. H. E. Richardson of Wixon Tuesday.

Ralph Horton of Detroitespent Mis Jas Smith and Mrs. Lucy that was Mirror polis factors were Amb'er visited Mrs. W. J. Schartter ployed

dry's the past month returned to bossomed out of deors for home to flat Tuesday hanked Fo. 5th.

30 YEARS AGO

Benton's milk wagon was run into

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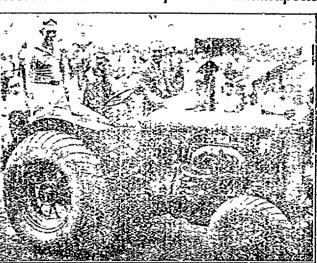
trends in Orion. Wer Hazel Palmer was at botter, T. Wood Bert Wood Gjenn Richard, on, Will McColleugh and Will Mrs Nets Hole gab of Detroit Lock and left Wedne day on a hant-

The Tinh im-Stanley-Burch-Becker hunding party returned Saturday visited her sister Mt. O. W. 1968 from a week's shooting in Ogenhan county They banged 91 purtridge

High Hotton of Detroit spent Elmer Parin was quite badly Sunday with his mother He expens hard in a football a me scrimmage Miss. Ployd Northrop, and a grad- Sunday with his mother. He expects hart in a football game scrimmage date of the class of 1314 of the to start a lumdry on Third axenue. At South Lyon Tuesday. Must be

Mrs. C. J. Ball Las been presented of the School of Basiness Adams. Mrs. Nucy Sprith, who has been by Mrs. Ohie Charles with a magvesting for sofer, Mrs alda Hen- pificent American Beauty rose which

Mrs. Ida Clark visited Saturday Barney Oldfield Sets -A.A. A. Tractor Record of 39.045 m.p.h. at Indianapolis



Barney Oldfield, with Donny Ducsenberg, left, and Charles' Louis Chevrolet, right, sons of his leading rivals of auto pioneer days.

Roaring fround the track at Barney's first race in 1902 master driver of the world," Barney Oldfield, exently set a new world's tractor record of 39.045 miles per hour, handling the wheel of this 'from plow-horse' with all the skill and daring that has made his name the synonym for speed. He drove an Alhs-Chaimers standard farm tractor with high speed gears and Firestone pneumatic tractor tires.

It was an amazing race—amid a strange scere, for the driver who pressed him closest all the way, and the A.A.A. timer who scored the event were sons of eve great rivals of Oldfield's racing career. areer. The lad on the tractor was

The lad on the tractor was Denny Duesenberg, who is already a shrewd racing bead and has entered cars in the Indianapolis 500-Mile Classic several years. His father, the late Fred Duesenberg, automobile manufacturer and famous builder of racing creations, racod wayingt. Barrey in

The ANA. official was Charles Louis Chevrolet, Indianapolis en-gineer and son of Louis Chevrolet, of General Motors, whose name is among the foremost in the history of the automobile. He was probably Barney's greatest rival on the tracks—and as his son de-scribes it. If Barney didn't win a race in these days Dad did win it." Goston Chevrolet, Louis' the speedways, and won the Indianapolis Race of 1920.

Oldfield, with his familiar cigar, powerful in build, clear eyed and rich in racing strategy, fought his way to victory. The tractor race, he says, was just as thrilling as a racing car event, as the big ma-chines flashed around the curves lub to hub in a bound of dust.

The tractor which set this rec-ord is capable of plowing and do-ing all the other farm operations at increased speed and with new comfort and fuel economy. This is made possible by the new Firescope tire development, the tires requiring only 12 penuds air pressure to operate, stoccessfully at the plow or on the highway and

To Contract Club-One of the pleasant informal occasions in Northville society was the was served at one long table in the dessert bridge gu n by Mrs. H F. Wagenschutz at her home Wednes-

women made up the party: Mest by the hostess. dames Harold Bloom, Robert Cool-

Mrs. Doughs is Again Honored By Northville Friends-

Mrs. Carl Bryan, assisted by her Mrs. Dora Coe, who lives with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Thayer, ex- daughter, Mrs. Don Hamilton, on dents to become better acquainted terided hospitality to a group of close Beck road. West Nova, was honored with the teachers of their children friends of Mrs. B. E. Douglas Thurs- on her Erd birthday by a family the seachers were all present in their day afternoon, Oct. 12 The occasion gathering at the home of her son, class rooms on Thursday evening was planned to afford these Iriends Arthur Coe, North Farmington, last

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before Mrs. Douglas icares new nome in Detroit. -

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Contract was the Reasure of the Informatily in visiting and emptying games and visiting afternoon when the following young certain sugging—contests planned of Mrs. Soc is the figure made up the party: Mest by the hosters The hours following were passed

Regret was expressed on all sides man, A. H. Steele, Sterling Eaton, that Mrs. Douglas, who has taken her family in wishing her many hap-George H. Stalker, W. Masters, and such an attine interest in utlairs Miss Reva Schrader, with the host of the community, is to leave North py returns of the day. v:Ce.

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able to replace at the wholesale places. The quantities are limited, so we ad-

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A bangfiet, was spread at parents. of Mrs. Coe of The conter, piece of mutual understanding. the table was fashioned from a large

Min Coe was presented with many tokens of the love and appreciation of her family and friends. The evening was happing spent with put everyone in a merry mood of Brida. Shower Given

Mrs soe is the mother of twelve children who grew to marurity, nine of whom are hving.

All of Mrs. Coo's friends join with

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Specials

handsomely decorated with autumn activities praved an interesting and Thursday Clab Meets leaves and fall flowers for the oc enlightening round of vists for the With Mrs Murphy-

puniphin shell which was filled with o 123 gathered in the grim where Roy Stewart, Mrs. Le. Stewart, Mrs. Le. C. Stewart, Mrs. C. Stewart, Mrs. C. Stewart, Mrs. C. Stewart, Mrs. C. C. Stewart, Mrs. cicled the meeting to order, introducing Mrs. Percy Angrove, who in turn infroduced Leslie G. Lee, who led a round of pep" soogs which

> sociability. Ernest Racz contributed two wellrendered violin solos and minus anaccompanist, carried off the numbers alone.

A talk by Supt. R. H. Ainerman school system, due to shortage of and McElroy. funds, was followed up by the appointment of a committee, comprised Reng, who will draft appropriate Hall of New York City on Nov. 4.

If there had been any stiffness in the meeting thus far it was all forgotten when, after matching numbers for partners, every one joined mormal chats and inspection of with happy hilarity in a grand another pleasant afternoon together Wednesday evening. The home was the scenes of their children's daily march led by Miss Geraidine Hulfand Miss Helen Leonardson.

Refreshments were served during social hour with Mrs. E. M. Bogart. in charge

An invitation was extended to the parents to join with the teachers in program to be given Friday, Oct. 27, at 9 a. m. at the Hotel Statler. Detroit, as a part of the Teachers'

At this time Dr. Jos. Artman of hicago will speak on the influence of religious education on the community and on the spiritual and inical life of the child.

Wm G Robinson, of Ann Arbon first vice-president of the Michigan congress of P. T. A., will also speak A string quartet from Northwestern

high school will play. Parents in Northville who wish to attend may arrange with Mrs. Lester for transportation -

Young People Hold . Measuring" Party--

Approximately thirty young specole of the Methodist Episcopal church forced out for the "meastring party hold in the thursh parfors Monday evening Oct 16,

The evening was spent in playing and later in the elemin delicious Rev. and Mrs Frank N. Miner. At the rio e of the party a devotional recting was held at which Donald Bray, president of the Epworth Dolph Class Surprises

Teacher Wednesday-

For the sare of "old lang some

was in the nature of a reunion,

Around forty were present and the

evening was spent with games and

up a bigger and better school.

ed upon for remarks.

Mrs. Chas. Murphy was licetess to the Parent Trachers association and the Toursday bridge club at her members present, including chil-the Parent Trachers association and the Toursday bridge club at her members present, including chil-the Parent Trachers association and the Toursday bridge club at her dren, granfichildren and close friends began the year's program with a fine ing ladies enjoyed the effection to-At eight o'clock the large group gether; Mrs. E. L. Mills, Miss Ann. 125 gathered in the sym where J. N. McLoughlin, Mrs. John Walker, all of Northville and Mrs.

Miss Schmidt—

Miss Alice Schmidt, governess at the P. H. Grennan home, Parmerest was tendered a shower Thursday evening by Mr. Graman, assisted on the present day emergency in our by Mesdames Denton, Borcherding

Twenty guests were present bringing gifts of linen to Miss Schmidt of Mr. Amerman and Mrs. O P. who is to become the bride of Ray

Bridge was played, the evening concluding with an elaborate buffet supper.

Mrs. Babbitt Gires Shower Honoring Bride-

Hororing Mrs. Chas. Ely, a recen bride, Mrs. K. H. Babbitt, delight fully entertained a company of 20 young friends, at her home on South Rogers, stylet. Priday evening at a miscellaneous shower.

, A tournament of both suction and contract bridge provided the evenings entertainment and by happy conceidence the guest of honor won first prize in auction. Mrs. Robert Coolinan carried off high honors in contract.

· A card table was presented to Mrs Ely and upon this were heaped all manners of dainty gifts for her new iome.

De'ectable refreshments concluded the evening.

Miss Hacking Is Given Liven Bridg! Shower-

Miss Helen Hacking, was will become a bride on Oct. 24, was honored at a linen shower given by Mrs. T. E. Murdock and Mrs. Helen Hernes at their house on High street Mongay evening Oct. 9

Thirty-two guests were present from Northville, Plymouth and Detro t and a merry evening was spent at bridge Hord's went to Miss rations kinds of measuring games Irea Gotts, Miss Margaret Stillwell and Mas Gladys Johnson. Miss tefre himorits were served. This gath- Harling recented the horiored guest's ering was under the Rudersup of prize as well an a lovely array of fills of linen.

A deinty lunch was serred

Past Matrons Are Guests

Thirteen members of the Past Maons' club gathered at the home of Mrs. A. T. Holcomb for a delightful afternoon together Wednesday, Mrs. Idella bly assisted as hostess.

In the recreation room luncheon boxis of fall flowers.

Around the cheerful fireplace these friends spect the remainder of the afternoon in informal social converse and making plans. The occasion being the annual meeting the election of officers resulted in Mrs. Georgia Lorewell being thosen as president and Mrs. Hazel Boyden as ecietary and treasurer.

Mrs. Mary Caline of Detroit was an out-of-town guest. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Lida Murphy November 15.

Senior Mothers Sponsor Card Party Last Night-

iren the mothers of the high school seniors stayed a successful card party in the gym Thursday evening. Several tournaments were started. Working for the grand prize to be awarded at the end of the this seaies of parties. Thirty-two tables played and delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. McLoughin is chairman, assisted by a committee of mothers, the semiors cooperating by making

The seniors felt very grateful to to all those who helped to make this a success including Geo.; C. Harper and Mrs. E. A. Chapman, who made the posters and the public who gave generous patronage.

Two Anniversaries Celebrated At Yerkes Home-

> ad Mrs. Vine Yerkes and mother, Mrs. Mary Renmother, Mrs. asar, and sed a number of relaon the Nine Mult

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NORTHŶILLE FLORIST

Alerander Samsiow, North ville all those who had ever attended the florist, has received a ship nent of C. A. Polph class of the Methodist hyaciath and turb bulbs direct from Sunday school gathered at his home Holland this week and has them Wednesday evening to surprise him Some of these had belonged to the class in their youth and the occasion

The bulbs are straight from "ulip land and are composed of the finold members in an effort to build est variéties that Dutch florists have to offer. A beautiful assortment of vision.
hies next spring will reward the Priday aftertoon during rest per gardner, who plants his tulips and lod we went for a hike in Kreeger hyacirths this fall, says Alex

concluded with refreshments. The teacher of 29 pears was call states Mr. Sanislow, "In order to get also saw a rabbit's nest, and hyacinths. These balbs are the tradstools and other funct Try A Record Liner

I nnest on the market and cold worth ETS SHIPMENT OF while provise for the REAL DUTCH BULBS flower enthusiast. while promise for the fardening or

BASE LINE SCHOOL

unper grades are rearning a new song. The pame of it is "The for sale at his creen houses located Home Road," by John Corpenter on the corner of Rayson and Futton Patricia Bolmes, Anna Array, and arenues Jane Holmes are learning the Pow-wow."

We had a vision test Friday morning Most of us have almost perfect

racinths this fall, says Alex. woods. We saw many different kinds either early or late spring tulips chuck's nest, some late wild flowers,

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ing and Cocoa But-

ter Cold Cream

Bowling continues to hold a promile to 200 for each game and swamp inent place on Northville's sport ed the Recreation team. The Pool

Thursday evening, Oct. 12, May- Detroit Edison. bury saratorium met the A. & P. Juniors and defeated them while the A. & P. Seniors upheld the honor of the stere by squelching the Ameri- A. & P. Juniors can Legion team. Monday evening American Legion in the Class E League, Booth Golfers A. & P. Seniors sat down_hard on the Lone Pine

viewed as spirited contest when a Sanatorium girl's team from the Maybury sana- Northville . torium clashed with a team from Northville. On the sanatorium team Recreation rere: Miss Pelson, Miss Glynn Miss De-Ho-Co Watkins, and Miss Douglas. For Fdison Morthville, the following girls bowl- Pool Room ed Mrs. Dawn Holcomb, Mrs Nellie Games to be played last exening. Barry, Mrs. Gladys Johason, and Thursday, were! American Legion Mrs. Averill Green

Wednesday evening the Detroit is anatorium versus A. & P. Senfors House of Correction team, bewling Results of these contests will be pub in championship form averaged close Eshed in next-week's Record

Room team took the measure of

Following are scores: Thursday, Oct 12-

Sanatorium 839 775 767 857 Monday, Oct. 16-1 Both Gollers

Lone Pine Mikmen. Tuesday evening a large crowd Tuesday, Oct. 17 (Ladles' Night)

Wednesday, Oct 18-731 '818 651 937 979 969 237 875 747

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Reng residence

Mr. and Mrs. J. B Winslow and on, Billy, and Mrs. Cora Sykes, of ter-in-law, Mrs. Martha Martens, Temperance, Michigan, and Mrs Al- has returned to har home in Sibley, ta Osgood of Toledo, Chlo, were guests at the ReT. Baldwin home, will visit friends in Chicago and

Mrs Edward Teshka, now of Os seo, former resident of Northville underwent a serious operation Tues day at Ann Arbor, Friends from here who have visited her report that she is doing as well as can be expected.

The ladies of the Salem Congre gational church will hold their annual bazaar and supper Thursday November 23. The bazaar will open in the afternoon and will be follow ed by a chicken dinner in the even

Orderlies (Box of 60) 2for 51c

elling the largest number of tickets. Mr. and Mrs. R.-A. Grane with son were in No-thville over the week end visiting at the home of their on North Rogers Street. While in the village they called on a number Grant were residents of this place

Richard T. Boldwin and sors, Paul and Philip, were at Detroit Sundar to attend the home-coming of the former members and friends of the Mary W. Palmer Memorial Methodist church on the east side which in the transition of Detroit's cosmopolitan growth is new an Ital-ian Methodist church. Mr. Baldwin's father, Dr. Chas. W. Baldwin, was the pastor of the church over 30 rears ago. The anniversary sermon was given by Dr. Joshua Stansfield. also a former poster of the church.
After kaying Detroit, Dr. Stansfield as for a number of years the pasor of the Meridian Avenue church t Indianapolis and at one time had

NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

Wm. Shiach of Cleveland, Ohio

Mr. and Hrs E. C. Langlieid and

son, Conrad, attended the World's

The Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lith-

eran church held their monthly

Mrs. Jas. Dubnar and two chil-

dren, Donald and Marcia, of Wana-

Friends of Miss Agnes Bailanty

Mrs Bernice Clark was at home

by a gathering of the reveral sisters

Rev. and Mis Barold & Whit-

who heard the Reg. E Stanley

low i. En route frome Mrs Fonto

attend the Century of Progress fair.

and twenty-three foreign countries

ollowing members: Walter A. Ware,

of the family.

to realew liesauff can bas was a guest of M. J. Murphy Tuesetroit spent Saturday and Sunday day. Pierre Kenyon contributes a pleasng vocal solo at the Methodis. Fair at Chicago. They report a fine

purch Sunday morning. Chas E Rogers, Nine Mile road lest the sirst of the week for a month's business, stay in California. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Stark, accomanied by Miss Fern Schroeder, left meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur Seconday for a few days visit with Schn-te on Thursday, Cot. 12, with thenes in Lima, Chio.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spadatore and Virginia and Louise Spadafore of kena, N. Y., are visiting at the home Defroit were Sunday guests at the of her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. home of Jas Spagniolo.

Dr. and Mrs Stagley of Detroit Chas. L. Dubuar.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlow G. Owen, or sister of the late Chas. A. Ponsford, East Main street, Thursday evening will regret to learn that she is quite The family of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Babbitt enjoyed a visit with friends C. Lapham, near Parmington. in Grass Lake, Sunday, Mrs. L. A.

imployed in the Detroit Edison of the Methodist church in South Lyon, fice, is ill at her home on Grace

Babbitt accompanied them.

Miss Dorras Corrin, relief teacher at the school, was absent from her house on the Base Line road to Mrs. classes for a few days last week on Blanch Forsyth's on South Center account of illness, Miss Reva street.

Schrader substituted for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Brank Snipes and

David Booth of Inkster, a son-inter street, underwent an operation take over his duties as superintendfor appendicitis in the Wayne hos cut of the Federal fish hatchery. pital, Monday.

Among those who plan to attend tertained the Rev. and Mrs. J. W. the State P. T. A. Institute to be Priest of Fenton, this last week-supplied the held in Ann Arbor, Nov. 24, will end. Mr. Priest preached in the eral meals, be the local president, Mcs. E. W. Baptist church last Sunday.

Little five

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ward Lester with for a part of the week-end from two children. Henry and Fanny, Michigan State Normal; going from were in Ann Arbor, Sunday, visiting here to East Lansing to attend a Wednesday suffering from a severe their daughter, Miss Charlotte, who party given by the "Hesperians," of is attending the University. 👈 Michigan State college.

Mrs. E. W. Lester and small daughter, Fanny, spent a day with Thursday in Detroit at the home of a critical condition. the former's mother-in-law, Mrs. a sister. Mrs. Emma Reayea, whose Eber Sprague Lester, in Detroit the birthday anniversary was celebrated 816 first of the week. Hoyt Woodman, of Lansing, former

receiver for the Lapham State Savings bank was a Northville visitor Saturday, when he renewed many acquaintanceships. Many visitors coming to Northville traveler, at Detroit Sunday after-

the past few days speak of the matchless beauty of the trees of our community—drested in their regal robes of rainbow colors.

rural route number two, has been III at his home most of the work Mrs. D. J. Slack has been his sub-

Mr and Mrs Kenneth Rathburn appliy established in their new iome at 216 Thayer Bird, the C. P. Itation

Exposition.

troit Wednesday, when officials and Letters received from Mr. and bule of the church house representatives of Retary Interna- Mrs. C. S. Hyde (Doris Stark) state tional met to discuss plans for the they have moved from Houston wenty-fifth annual convention to Texas, where they have resided near

Daughters party which occurred in recently been appointed factory rep- of the others started out. A cynical the high school gym last week for recentative by the General Motors critic, as he rose from his seat, raised got to mention that Mrs. E. A. Shafer was a member of the committee twents-one different towns sur- "Wait!" he loudly commit charge and broke the record for rounding and including Brenham. Women and children first."

their daughter, Miss Lenore, of Jackson, Garnet Grant, and his family of old acquaintances. Mr. and Mrs about 17 years ago when their home was on Grace street. Their son, Garnet, and dailyhier. Wilma, now Mrs. C. J. Howe, of Hillsdale, Michigan attended the public school at that time Garnet Grant is now employin the Record office.

members of his church, Vice

torred to her home in Armada atter a few days visit with her grand-The many friends of Mrs. Barton Ar Wheeler will regret to learn of

By Wellington Roberts

to her bed for two weeks. Miss Gar-rett, of Plymouth is her nurse of the NRA as a method of lifting or member arrived Wednerday eve lithustrate my views by telling how us before the big fight starts. my father and I pried out stumps ning at his home on Pirst street. on a pioneer farm.

which a party of four ladies, including Mrs. Staman, Mrs. Arto Hauger, Clark will spend the week-end at the World's Fair. me world's rair.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Stankrauff end of a stout lever beneath it and doubtedly be made to paich up and was confidently assumed that the of Albion visited the Record office yesterday. The former was Albion college correspondent for the Albion evening Recorder when R. T. Baldwin was its editor.

Mrs. Lucy Brooks of Manhattan, Kansas, Las returned to her bome Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cobb and Mr. mouth by the death of her cousin, the root. If the leverage were ample Mrs. Sarah Wieelock, which oc-Sabbitt accompanied them. and Mrs. Chas. A. Dolph attended Mrs. Sarah Wieelock, Miss Geraldine Ferguson, who is the 100th anniversary baliquet of curred Friday, Oct. 13.

It's a male quartet now. an-

Mother and child are doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rursell of De-troit spent some time in Northville. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lyons vill move soon from the Dusenbury They were attracted to Northville

small son lest this week for Payettelaw of Louis Lanning of North Cent ville, Tenn, where Mr. Snipes will good sweet potatoes Louis J. Vrad- raised larger bants will be needed be- falls to have a number of well seaenburgh brought in a specimen to fore the structure will be raised high sound levers handy and used, the was some, but the card was still the Record office Saturday. From enough to under pin with a per- one best fitted for the load to be there. To it had been added: "Overjust one vine there were at least a Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White, Sr. ensupplied the editor's table for sev

Little five year old Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Robert G. Yerkes. of Braeside farms, was taken to the Highland Park General hespital use of oxygen facilities. Thursday reports stated that she is still in Mrs. E. A. Kohler spent last week

FREYDL FAMILY ESCAPES INJURIES AS CAR OVERTURNS

Four persons narrowly escaped field were among the throng of 5,000 rious injury one evening last week Jones, noted missionary writer and when the Ford sedan owned by Frank Freydl overturned Preyal farm on the Seven Mile road

Mr. Freidl unknowingly-left his on in-gear and when he aftempted the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas to crank it the car jerked forward, Meister on Priday, Oct. 27, for the the wheel "buckling under" in soft church, in the ferm of cooperative gravel, and turned a complete sompotluc's supper. Proceeds will go to creatilt landing right side up. In the (ar were Mrs. Frenk Freedl and small daughter, Jean, and Mrs Mrs. Ida Hendryx left Wednesday for Ann Arbor where she is a dele- Bruno Freydl, none of whom was tale at the State Centention of have returned from a wedding trip Kings Daughters. To save the local of Mr. Pfeedl as he tried to jump through the upper peninsula and are expanization cash, forcell Atenison, out of the way of the advancing medical student, offered transporters, bruising them severely.

The occupants of the car felt they Mrs Lucy Ponto, who has been were very fortunate out escaping spending some time with her sis- more serious injury.

> NEW CLASS STARTED FOR YOUNG PECPLE

A class for older young folks Custis Hamilton, of rural route has been organized in the Methodist No. 2. Northfille, was a guest re- Sunday school which was supply the cently at The affordy Bible Institute need for some worth-whise study of Chicago, Which during the sum- and social activities, for the "nemer months has been host to thous- gleeted age" of the village, viz. the ands of visitors from forty-six states age between high school and marriage. The course of study to the have come to the city for the followed is Principles of Social Rela-Exposition. At young folks not associated hunting party composed of the ed with other churches are cordfally invited to join this class. The Herbert Wuschak, Earl Warner, and leader at present is Mrs R. T. Bald-Chiffern Turnbull hunted Wednesday win, but others will from time to on the farm of Alvie Bravender near time contribute to the interest of Williamston and reported that they the class with discussions of these Dr. H. Handorf represented North-left enough game to restock the problems. The time of meeting is ville Relarians at a meeting in De woods for the next year's hunting at 12.45 and the place is the vesti-

Rule of the Sea The new play was a failure After be held in Detroit next June. It three years, to 421 Sycamore ave—the first act many left the theatre;
The one who reported the King's nie, Brenham, Texas. Mr. Hyde has at the end of the second act most Company and has a territory of a restraining hand.

"Wait!" he loudly commanded.

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Success of the NRA Must Come Through Spiritual Regeneration. Declares Wellington Roberts and the very ground on which the

cerpilness which has confund her I am frequently asked my opinion

> ingenuty as that of bring a nation the foundation of the tion out of the dolarums After well se clamber out on the other end. If sink and my labor wasted. My father would be likely to ridicule my efforts and then show me how to prevent the lever sinking by placa bait) beneath the lever close to

and our combined weights sufficient the root rould be raised a little and blocked. A larger bait would be used distance. By applying larger and here out failing to do so, went to larger baits the stimp was finally affair anyway, but the lever is a Plymouth where they found one, raised from its bed and hauled away, very important foot. It may be As I see it, the NRA is the first by its picturesque location and near- bait used in an effect to raise our economic structure out of the box To prove that Michigan can grow of depression. As the structure is

until more, powertui - forces we have been flowndering. I will is but a preliminary bout to amuse old devers patched up in the hores

changed in stump raising and econ-lesse he could move the world. We With Mis. Fraser Staman ato the A stumo is an costinate fact, and comic lifting, but in both its removal requires almost as much must be sure to have tim ground exposing a root as far from the on which the NRA must rest is published modern production stump as toesple 7 would insert one life confidence. An effort will unlike doubtful. Until recogn the ground were soft the lever would lying around such as the banking cure foundation for system, the protective tariff system, rade, and even a system of delibering a fulcrum (my father called it levers may be changed at the structure, ence. It has been completely demanded ture rises the need of a secure foundation for the bait and the combinare constant.

Almost any kind of a scheme, reasonably sound, may answer for a bait. It is more or less of a hidden used successfully a long time and card to it on which was written ther without warning fail, as any This vergoal belongs to a champ-ploneer knows. In fact the ploneer lighter. Back in ten min learned by experiencing many nesty lutes". marent foundation. It is merely a lifted. Now with a big load to be coat taken by champion long disdozen large sweet potatoes which temporary expedient to tide us over raised we find ourselves with a lot tance runner. Won't be back at all"

of broken levers, a new bait and a ocubitol foundation on which to work. The old levers have isiled Dir rested has given way The ad--are ministration has the task of raising marshaled and brought into action a structure from a bog while stand-There is no economic salvation man was in the bos. A toundation must cluded in the creed of the NRA. It be made, a batt tried and one of the that to will stand one more life

The bart and the levers may be had no resting place for a fulcrum which modern production is ba use some of time badly cracked levers free play of individualism was a sesociety. The economic anarchy the development to our foreign commercial pracy and wage stavery ate waste, While both the best and compelled governmental interferonstrated that unrestricted individualism is unworkable. As a safe ed application of labor and capital foundation for a bait it has been proven unreliable.

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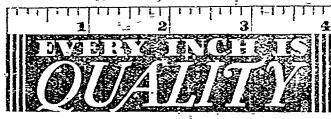
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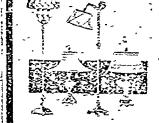
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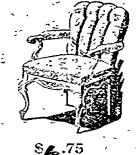


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THE OTHER DAY

George Richardson came back

from the World's fair a week ago

Wednesday and has settled (?) down

Johnson has been in Detrot-but

she'll be coming home Wednesday

585.53 Whipple, who lives on the corner 45 of Seven Mile road and Plymouth

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Walled Lake

Mr. and Mrs. George Welsh from

Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr.

to visiting ber daughter, Mrs. Harry

Mr and Mrs. Ernsberger from De

troit were guests Sunday afternoon

Mrs. Barney Tuck from Northville

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Vance and

Mr. and Mrs. Freemont Carter spent

was the luncheon guest Wednesday

and Mrs. Ernest Talman. Mrs. E. Dewiler from Brown Cify

Houghland.

of L. B. Gilbert.

CHOICE CUTS

FRESH GROUND

TENDER CUTS

PURE, TASTY

RIB END.

Miss Vivian Addis was the weekend guest of her cousin, Miss Alice

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Owen, Ken Detroit, were guests Sunday after-noon of Mr. and Mrs. L. B Gilbert

Employer (to secretary): Are you doing anything Sunday evening? Secretary (brightening): Not a

begat the office on time Monday morning.

"Well. I should say an electric chair, because it ends a sentence."

FRIENDSHIP

Friendship is a thing that's holy, We should ne're discard the jewel Guarded by an-honest lov. Sent to us from up above.

A friend who shares our gayness with us

Is a sunny weather friend, Miss Shirley Zwahlen was the din- But a friend who shares our sor-TOWS

-- Violet Copland, Inclewood, Calif

West Point Park

: (By Mrs. Wolfe) Albert Heichman is ill with a very

tors in Demoit Satarday, 🐍 😁 have enjoyed visiting relaives and friends in Detroit. Major attended a football game in

eacher in the South Lyon school visited at her home the latter part work in the aftersoon.

Defroit, Satúrday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Webster and daughter. Margaret, spent Saturday evening with friends in the Community hall.
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Burns of Far-

nington were welcome visitors at he home of Mr. Hohler and daughter, Lillian.

ing sermon Sunday morning. Those who were present enjoyed it great-Mrs. Helen Coon and Mrs. Mahlon Bradley were visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Bradley. The hunting season opened Suncay and many men and boys are zairving guns hoping to capture ome wild fowls for their dinners

this week.
Three year old Suzanne Gillespie had her tonsils removed at the Eastlawn sanatorium at Northville last Friday. Everyone is anxious to

hear that she is in better health. Mr. and Mrs. N. Mansfield are enjoying a two weeks visit with relatives in the New England States.

A meeting of those people interested in changing the method of procedure of the welfare work of the ty hall Pricay evening. Jess Zlegler, supervisor of Livonia township,

A Get-Together supper will be held in the Community hall, Paiday, Oct. Community club Everyone in the district is invited to some and bring munity féllowshin.

Mr. and Mrs. William McIntosh. pardners, are having a rather diffifult-time disposing of their fine

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tamin entergrandmother, Mrs. L. A. Mansfield, Predericks, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Strassburger. Mr and Mrs. Etrassin New Haven, Conn

The Parent-Trachers' association net in the Pierson school house Der of pafents present. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss matter of the meeting was to discuss matter of the performance of the meeting was to the node of the node of the performance of the perfo school and the pupils Miss James night. was present and gave a fine talk Mr and Mrs. Eugene Root enter-to all attending Miss Reed the and daughter Miss Africa of North- ground computing distances by conschool nurse, spoke on the need of and daughter, Miss Alice, of Northcaution in the schools so that chil-dren will grow healthy. The school ow, at dinner Sunday. Mrs. Zaida Wolfe sang some appro-priate numbers and at the close of the I O. O. P. hall at Novi, Saturhe meeting Mrs. Addis, the president of the essociation, and all other you and your friends, are myited. officers present vowed to do the best

Rhodes on Wednesday, Oct. 25.

the summier months to carry pass-

Mrs. Prank Carner, Mrs. M. Mes ard. Mrs. Sava McGrecor and Mrs. Mae Rhodes attended a progressive luncheon and bridge in Defroit Tuesday.

Priday afternoon the grid team will play Keego Harbor and in the evening the seniors and juniors will present a program of one act plays "Elmer" and "Kidnapping Betty."

Mrs. Frank Wook, Mrs. Ray Riley and Mrs. Mae Rhodes attended the Oakland county O. E. S. associa- heads of peach queens, cherry lajor aucrature.

selfroit, Sajorday.

Miss Catherine Harlen, who is a Wook, conductions of Commerce queens, each teen selfroit chanter, assisted with the limitatory well, between taking a photograph of the conduction of the con

surprised last Sunday when relatives and friends walked in with guests were Mr. and Mrs. Prank Noake, Mr. and Mrs. John Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sugar, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCormick and son, John, Mrs. Jake Hampton and son, Rev. Miller gave a very interest- Dick, and Mrs. Ella Riley, Clar and Varna Riley, of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hendryx and daughter Dorothy, of Farmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Orvill Staples of De-

Community Fair

The ninth annual school community fair, will be held at the Walled Lake consolidated school Exhibits may be brought from 4 to p. in. Wednesday, or before and rest of the machines it would seen after school on Thursday. Premiums will se awarded for fruits and vegelábles, grain, potatoes, poulfry, man-

The fair is sponsored by the Walled Lake chapter of Puture Farmers full evening of entertainment, songe, draw from the game. folk dances, little plays and oper-

NOVI NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. L B Flimt were dindisplay of vegetacles. Saturday and at Plymouth, Sunday in honor of Sunday seem to be the only busy at Plymouth, Sunday in honor of days they have Margild Mrs. Mr. Mr. Flints birthday.

to the World's Fair. Chicago, in Cultition is corrected letter from 242 (company with H F. Ardrews of last year and covers fairle well the 181) walled Lake. Mrs Herbert Harnoen is a potient i entire community,

Cowan, at Mason. Mr. and Mrs. Otto L. Risner and of Jeem, "Columbus," seventn

a Hallowe'en frolic and dance at

A tower has been erected and

ing on with his work which was alterney for Mortrague.



Every Monday. Morning By "AD" SCHWENGER

how Got. Courstock raved and ranted about the incumbent, Gov. Bruck-

graph taken crosting in altractive standing beside the end of a race horse, we'll pick the queen any time,

Fall Bonguet-

"Your paper is a horrible. the individual we wanted to quote W. H. Safford, Ch. of Pol. The one we favor is the Michigan R. Kilken, caretaker of ball publisher tone close by who really John Litsenberger, treas . 😊 knows the business) who said, you Wm. Wain nightwatch _ are getting out one of the best news- Reamor Martz, bookseeper papers, if not THE best, if the en-Quite right, sir; quite right! _ .:

What with Bozari's Cube steak. Kroger's meat grinder, and all the as though the machine age is with us to stay. Wonder what Northville Technocrats will think of that?

IS There a Doctor-We like the helpfulness of Northville physicians Last Sunday they America assisted by the Home applied first aid to the best player Economies club and other school on the team opposing Northville A. organizations. The program will be C. The boy had a quarter inch gash gin Thursday evening at 6.30, with over his eye which the physicians men and sophomores. At 8 o'clock tape that the gridion warner was the elementary grades will present a unable to see and hence had to with-

> sales this week. The proceeds will be used to purchase a new football and other sibletic equipment The girls have organized volley ball cans and some lively games are anticipated.

published again next week. The rer guests of the latter's stater and minth grade English class has begun husband. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Shaw work and they hope to make this issua the most interesting ever put, out. Any person wishing to adver-1 Intosh will spend the winter in a Dr. A. T. Ho'comb spent Sunday His in the paper should rev James warm churate.

at Grace hopital. Detect after A number of the classes in the Thin after the creating an operation there last interesting and a duable content of the classes in the Thin articles and a duable content of the classes in the Thin articles and a duable content of the classes in the classes in the Charles and a duable content of the classes in the Charles and a duable content of the classes in the Thin articles are content of the classes in the Thin articles are classes are cla

Mrs. Ida McCowan returned has all princips iccounty. Some of tham the debt secured by said mortgage, week to the home of her daughter, are Primary grades, sand-table ar any part thereof; Mrs. Belle Watter, after spending the summer bith her son, Wm. Me
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MORTGÂGE SALE

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VILLAGE PROCEEDINGS

A regular meeting of the Village Commission, Monday evening, Octo-

Present: Pres. Snow, Comm. Gregry. Burkart, Sweet and Perkins. Absent: Comm. Hicks.

Pinance committee audited the following bills: Northvillé Mill. & Libr. Co...

- supplies ____ Standard Oil Co. oil Fred W. Lyke, supplies Center St. Ser. Sta., Service_ . P. Muchelle lab - material . 1600 which is Thursday . Redford Lbr_Co., supplies Detroit Edison Co.— 6.00 Dickinson is working part time.

Street Lights ___. Misc. Lights American-LaFrance Co.

Mich Bell, Tel. service Wm. Dingman, grader Dan Lafferty, labor, tank .

24.00

sidewalk, water 📑 Chas. Smith, labor, sidewalk Wm. Thomas, cement work ___ Roy Laney, labor ___ Labor, Village for water bills 10.81 Frank Brown, labor ap, freas. Two share of peer livenses

Stanley Willinson, Inc. ón bonds, sinking fund 239.95

Burkart that bills be paid. Corried unanimously

FRED'K HEDGE.

MORTGAGE SALE

James H. Wood

Consultant Taxidermist

ticed . . . Chuck Carrington was at home over the week-end from his 10.90 studies at Ypsilanti . Paul Bald-48 08 win was a dinner guest at the Whip-46.16 ple home in Meads Mills, Priday 30.78 made the touchdown for Northville

Thursday—thanks, Captain. . . Bernice Clark and Cass Stevens 9.60 of Plymouth attended a fraternity 20.5A party at Michigan State college Saturday nights ... Ruth Roberts was at home over the week-end from Charles Meinzinger played football for Northville Sunday afternoon in

Northville-he is living at the home 2.60 of his uncle. Ous Rove, near Ply-26125 for the week-end from his hard labors at the University. Jack \$1,343.55 McLoughin and Bus Riffenburg attended the Michigan Cornell game Total \$1583.51 to attend the Mirhigan-Ohio game Moved by Sweet, supported to tomerrow also . . Sally Richardson. Harold Hubbard and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tibbetts spent Saturday in the city . . . Marion Turnbull and Ruth Mary Baldwin spent Friday afterneon in Detroit . . . Alex Johnson certainly looks businesslike with that pencil stuck over his ear. . .

> tha Kreney, at Michigan State college at East Liansing Sunday . . Miss and unpridipters stence and reverse. Beteriy



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of Mrs. Pred Gerge Mr. and Mrs. Guard Parks from latter's sister, Mrs. Marvin Addis. Mrs. Carrie Sohn and Mrs. A Frank and daughter from Detroit. were guest's Thursday afternoon of mann from Detroit, were guests Suntheir sister, Mrs. Fred Gerke,

and Mrs. Ernest Talman. Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Voorheis in Detro.t.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ar- Austin Ault. thur Sharrow. Mis. Palmer Coilson from North- ner guest Saturday of Mics Dorothy ville spent Wednesday afternoon and Gerge, who was home from Grace Is a friend until the end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wni. H. Zwahlen rere Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. Smith 51 Rosedale Park, Detroit.

neth and Billy, visited Sunday after-noon with the latter's father, John Rowe, at the home of his sister, Mrs. L. Wood, in Detroit Mr. and Mrs. Marquette Shoman and the former's mother. Mrs. Nicholas Shoman, from Detroit, were

guests Saturday of the latter's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Gilbert, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. James Eastman spent Sunday afternoon calling on old neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Detroit were week-end guests of the Bryaniand Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sherman of Farmington.

Mrs. Lucian Gilbert, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Marquette Sho-

day of their aunt, Mrs. Bert Judd at Lansing. Mr. and Mrs Edward Fagan and a social Sunday evening with Mr. three children, who have been living in one of Houghland's houres, mov Mr. and Mrs. Austo Ault and ed last Thursday back to Detroit to three daughters were dunner guests be nearer his work.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Voorhers Donald, and the latter's mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Tod Weber and E. Rowe, from Detroit, were supper three children from Detroit were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs

Thirday: as the guest of Mrs. Fred hospital Saturday afternoon and A new friend brings a gladness Gerge.

Mrs. Etnel Middlewood and son, Miss Shirley Zwahlen, assisted by George, accompanied by Mrs. Gerg Miss Dorothy Gerge, took the girlinto which our heart's blood flows trude Gribbell and son, Bruce, from scout troop on a hike Saturday after the Copland Inglewood Calif.

Wolet Copland, Inglewood, Calif. Defroit, motored to Deshler, Chio, ternoon. After about two miles they and were the Sanday dinner guests camped beside a creek where they of the former's sum: Mrs. Maude played games, told stories, had lunch HUNTING SIGNS at the Record of

Parks in Detroit. Miss Martha Sloan and her two night. brothers, James and Robert, from

A ŢIP

Employer: Splendid! Then try to

"Give an example of period furni-

The Civic Welfare Civic will hold. The school jamitor, Mr. Welsh, was its monthly business meeting and quite sick last week. He is feeling

the completed his work in this completed his work in the complete his work in the complete his complete

ty of rocm at all times.

BOB LEE, Prop.

PLWAYS

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Orchestra To Furnish

Music

Prices Oct. 20 (tonight), the stud

ent council dance starts off the school dances of 1933-34. It starts

at eight o'clock with the music of

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The prices are 20c for tickets se

ured in advance, and 25c door price

Mr. Amerman is trying out a new

system for dances. They are to b

Northville peop

mainly local-that is, he wishes to

The committees of this dance are

help of the whole council; advertis-ing-Mary Harper and Helen John-

Thompson, Mrs. Cobb. Mr. and Mrs.

~ It is hoped that a large crowd will

When we enters Mrs Cobb's his

ory room, he would be led to be-

Here that he had been put back in-

to about the year 300 B. C. Clay

of other things that reinind one of

fair have told of the many interest

The pupils were asked to write

(By Frances Alexander)

died of an offended dignity.

drunkenness on duty.

village innkæper.

heard.

(By Evelyn Ambler)

had draped an old lace curtain about

Time went on and the twelve year

store. It wasn't a position where

much money could be made, but it

One noon while eating his lunch

he scratched a model between bites.

Forgetting about it, he left it there.

was far better than a bread-line.

ng things which they saw.

lancient times are there.

History students

present to enjoy this first dance

WRITE THEMES

Schrades and Mrs. H. P. Blake.

HISTORY PUPILS

and closes at twelve o'clock

: The Orange and Black :

Edited by the Northville High School Journalism Class

N'HS DEFEATS SCORE OF 7-0

Schrader Downs Blocked Kick For Touchdown , That Wins

game Thursday, Oct. 12 at Berkley when she defeated her opponent seven to nothing. She has now conquered van Dyke and Berkley, and has been heaten by Melvindale. ... The battle opened as Northville

kicked off. After an exchange of several punts the Orange and Black team combined several good plunges with a thirty jard pass, Deal to Nirider, to place the ball on Berkley's five yard lime, only to lose it on downs, N. H. S. scored her touck down when Berkley attempted to kick out of danger. The ball was blocked by one of her own men, and Schräder, downed it, giving North ville a 6 to 0 lead: Reechko smashed through the line for the addi-

In the fourth period Deal-intercepted a pass and ran thirty yards for a touchdown, but the play was called back and N. H. S penalized tor being off-side.

Northville appeared to have the stronger team both on offense and he has been around the world twice so Mr Rogers had to explain. The been kept this week! Mrs. Cobb is in delense. She outgained Berk'ey and posing line to spill the Blue and White backs for a loss.

The Orange and Black's passing attack was not much in evidence but Berkley used hers to a great extent, trying eleven passes, completeing three, and allowing Marburger and Deal to intercept in the third Cobb, who area, yawned, and went one will take place in 2003. Won't have to do anything to increase his and fourth quarters respectively on as follows: This remains me of you all come?— Northville lest thirty-five yards or penalties: Berkley thirty

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Ualdwin	$\mathbf{F}_{\mathbf{r}}\mathbf{B}$	Morehad.

DO NOT SPEAK AGAINST N. H. S.

By Wilms J. Laylor

Do yee boot of the figo things for oclock which your school deep to too Couch W. harry to carphanize the fact that your set so' has a highting good frot pall tear, a music department which refuse who is expected to come is will receive six reels of entertaincan inid rtake music written by an Ypolkinti man The line-up was ment and education bi-weekly, and week. Hardel, and which ran also pro- Post known at the time this article duce susppy plays? Do you mention, was written. It is certain that if your scarlet-costled musicians who the boys keep up their excellent are asked to play not only here but work, we will be victorious. great distances analy? De jou tell: Everone, students and townspeo-people that you have a clean, mody ple, come and support, your home kept and rewly decorated building- team. Let them know that we want managed by two efficient junitors; them to win! for three or four? Do you mention your Beard of Education which exercises every means available to use your parents' money to the best advantage so that you can have a fine school even during a depression? Eddie Bender, Vera Horsfall, and scheme for many people would like Or do you say this?

Eddie Bender, Vera Horsfall, and scheme for many people would like Or do you say this?

"This school is getting terrible, I most stars on the Practice Work able to them. couldn't take typew ting this year, Honor Roll in Typewriting One to they said there was no room. I was date. Helen Carman and Ernestine signed up for algebra, but of courre Girce have the most on the class it wasn't offered. We never get to work honor roll. take any interesting subjects like; The typownting classes have been they have in other schools. Why having some excellent rhythm pracparticulars will be given at a later
can't we have more dances? In Plytice with the victrola this last week date. mouth they offer bus more subjects | Marjorie Pierpont, Catherine Duthan they do here. I don't see why guid, Kenneth Porier, and Rose May we don't make some assembly proof Bedore are learning to typewrite al

If you have said or thought these rolled in the class. They have stuthings, ask yourself why they have dent instructors been true Was it fair of you? What akind of attitude on your part does your school deserve?

SOCIETY

Wayne County Sheriffs' Road patrol Monday evening, R. J. Baetz, Seven will go ahead with method and thor-Sunday afternoon Frances Cousins wasted her brother, Bob, at the Uni-Mile road, was elected secretary-versity of Michigan. treasurer of the welfare relief fund.

Jack McLoughlin, Paul Baldwin, A dance to raise money for weland Charles Riffenberg attended the fare relief in the county will be giv-Michigan game at Ann-Arbor Sat- en Nov. 4 at Detroit and each two weeks thereafter. Receipts from the REP. DONDERO ATTENDS

Marion Turnbull visited her aint dances will be used to care for in Plymouth, Sunday.

Eleanor Eaton and Helen Christensen went to Pentiac Saturday to food commodities are being used to 17th Michigan district, Michigan's

Saturday Eddie Bender visited the local community, Mr. Bactz de-Irrends in Detroit.

rening and Saturday at the home of the Schnute family in Northylle, other farm contributions at his barn Congressman Dondero discussed the Saturday afternoon Kathleen Reinck went to Ann Arbor.

Sally Richardson spent Saturday in Detroit.

- EDITORIAL STAFF

. Faculty-Advisor

Catherine Duguid Betty Randali (2) Q Praces McLoughin Frances Alexander

Donalda Ferguson Wayne Sheller Alice Boelens

ROUND THE SCHOOL

tennial banquet of the Itsa Koo Koo we can't magine, but after-duncer ciub for two reasons—namely, to speakers are always being reminded take up space, and because we can of a story.) "One of the brothers think of nothing else this week.

At took place last Thursday and as favored by such guests as Greta The next time you tell a he. I'm Garbo, Rip Van Winkle, Irving Cobb. and Will Rogers. The President of

As the postmaster, dear usual competent manner. After gargis widely noted for his ability to fly it's only a foot and a half wide."

kiths and to roller skate. In fact, This story was too deep for us

We must tell you about the cen- the story of two brothers." (Why was a terrible har. His frere-that means brother, Miss Garbo-warn-ed hum about it. John, he said,

going to poke you in the rose. As John was a pretty big fellow Unned States was there but we can't and as the nose in question wasn't remember his name, so we wint so small, he decided to remember that and cut down a bit on some old of lds tail statements. Well; Rip. was asleep, Miss Garbo officiat; pretty good for a while, but at one ed, presenting the speakers in her of the get-togethers of the town's elite around the stove in the general lung for a few moments with a sol- store one night, he started again. nium of carbolic acid and quinme, 'I know of a hotel that has three she rose and said, "Lacies and hundred and eighty rooms on each gentlinen," (a slight exaggeration of its six hundred floors, six bath-icf but nevertheless, she said it "the rooms for each sinte, one; thousand person I am about to introduce to elevators, and-there he caught a ye'l is a mar-of great prestige. He menacing look from his brother).

on his roller skates and once on third tune through the people be-my scooler I take great pleasure gan to see the light, and by the frik I go home." (As she said teen times, we were laughing so look at Maryanna Condit? She has his all in her native language, heartily that we barely had the a Scandinavian, up one understood strength to rise and sing 'How Dry

Wednesday; Pictures Bi-Weekly

be manipulated by Mr Amerman

Essie Nirider, and Tom Carrington

ies." Music will be played through-

out the performances, however, to

It the Council should agree to

As nothing is really definite yet

this this week. However, if the Coun-

with the opinion that "cleanliness is

next to godliness" will invade the

church on the warpath of dirt on

the afternoon of Tuesday, Oct. 31.

Society president, Mrs. Bertha Neal,

who will be assisted by her faithful

'standby." Roy G. Clark, the work i

Any who feel like giving their

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bors committee of the United States

its importance to both bordering and

inland states and the resulting ad-

Christianity a practical outlet will

be welcome at 12:30 p m

take care of welfare dependents in only member on the Rivers and Har-

clared that if farmers have any non- House of Representatives, has just

will be glad to store them along with and Harbors Congress in Chicago.

which will be used as a warehouse St. Lawrence Waterway, emphasizing

Haven't I made you what you vantages in lowered transportation

"Darling," answered the husband, United States and Puerto Rico were the train?

METHODISTS PLAN

prevent them becoming dull

Northville's Chances Good;

Line-up Not Determined Yet

o'us Troubn today at the fair

rounds. The mame is scheduled for

Colon Wates states that the

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county indigents.

RAISE MONEY FOR

At a meeting of members of the

Although realizing that surplus

of the Sheriffs association.

are?" asked the wife, proudly.

RELIEF OF INDIGENT

TO BE ISSUED The report cards will be giv-

REPORT CARDS

en out today. The seniors rerecive theirs from Mrs. Chapman, the funiors from Mr. Thompson, the sophomores men from Miss Huff and the seventh and eighth graders from Mrs. Cooke. Two hundred and intr-se cards will be is:

It is impossible to print the honor rolls this week, but they will be in next week's Orange and Black

DID YOU NOTICE

The rocking chair that George Ulrich occupies? Preity soft, eh? Boo Lyke making eyes at a certain meone the sixth period on a certain day this week? What a man! Marjorie Hills and Harold Booth arning to whistle with two flugers? I wonder what the idea is?

o school this week? Where's your hauffeur, Sam? That Catherine McKenna had her

picture in the paper? Pretty good the clock, wasn't it?

That Mrs. Taylor has her hair bobbed? Poesn't she look chie?': The expressions on the office girls' faces Tuesday? Ask them why How clean the lunch room has

charge. That whenever you want to know in presenting Mr. -ah Mr. ahem! time he'd interpreted it for us six- the time, all you have to do is to

new watch. How much against cosmetics Ed her, so they applauded her with I Am. We finished it though, with Angove is? "My gosh," quoth he dishes, paprus scrolls and a number out year many disastrous results. "I wouldn't put that stuff on it you of other things that remind one of We made a said gesture to Mr. This ended the banquet. The next paid me for it "Oh, well, Ed doesn't

GRADE NOTES

Miss Reva Schrader has been sub-stituting for Miss Cerrin while the

after has been ill Jack McKenna and Louis Watertradt are two new pupils in the dindergarten this, week. The caterplilar Rosamond Dusky brought has ormed a cócuon.

In the Junior High there are twelve family groups of students They are: Albert and Mary Jane Bockens, Harold and Mildred Card, Claude and Tom Hinchman, Patsy Northylle residents may be able to Fred Windpie, Feroun and Octable to care about its united as ready. It is really, up to the National see motion pletures in their town Rose and Tom Martino, Willism and His son and daughter gave promise Executive to make the statement once riore! The Student Council if Harold Morast, Walter and Clayton the picture of last Wednesday night Micrs, Betty and Donald Armstrong, was financially successful, will prob- Mary Hester and Sumner Gow charges for N. H. S. are good. The lably sign a contract whereby it with his parents. Shirley Condit at-

> Charles Aliman had his shoulder will present the same every other Wednesday evening. With the reels fractured while tussling with his is furnished a modern projector, to friend::

As the school has no viaphone squipment these will not be talk.

this plan, Northville would be the Large Crowd Altends First Party; Class Looks For eighth school in a circuit of ten to

A large crowd attended the Tirst card party (in a series of six) spon-sored by the seniors. It was held it would be quite fallacious to at in the gymnasium last Thursday teirpt to state znymore concerning evening, October 19. This is one of the many octivities which the class cil decides to carry out the idea, full plans in preparation for its spring

The prizes for the alfair were a on the porch of an unpainted tene-pack of playing carde for each table ment house. Below her were seatand a fruit cake, donated by Mrs. ed five children, their ages ranging TO CLEAN: CHURCH William Duguid, for the door prize, from four to twelve. All were watch-This prize was given to the holder ing the girl with much interes Armed with scrub brushes and of the locky number. Who it was Walking gracefully to and fro, she brooms a company of Methodists wasn't known at the tim, this paper looked tike a huge doll. Someone

went to press. The refreshments, coffee and cake, her and allowed two face ruffles to were also donated—the coffee by the linger around her ankles. After A and P store and the cake by some several turns she descended to the Commandered by the Ladies' Aid of the seniors' mothers. All of the durty walk below her and made cream will be formished by Mrs. E. bow. After this simple procedure, B. Cavell.

she swaggered off into the street. A It was previously stated that at spectator would have thought that the terminal of the six parties a she was probably walking off the grand prize would be awarded. This, stage, Eer small nudience thepped however, may be changed. The pat-loudly. Presently out stepped a ragron will not be given an unfair deal, gedly dressed boy. He said, "Ladies though, because those who purchase and gentlemen, zis is ze model zat the collar tickets have an opportun- I have designed for you. It has ity to attend six functions, win six been modeled by ze most beautiful cable prizes, and six door prizes, be mademoiselle Cynthia. I hope zat sides having refreshments each you could use zis model, yes?" With Congressman George A. Dondero, night; and those who buy the these words he also departed from twenty-five cent tickets have ex- the "stage." More clapping was

actly the same chances. The class is deeply indebted and friends in Detroit.

Clared that if farmers have any non-House of Representatives, has just grateful to the ladies the tree be-old boy became a man. After spend-Fleagor Grosvenor spent Priday perishable commodities left over he returned from the National Rivers hind this movement and without my about fourteen years as a newswhose aid it would probably be un- boy; he tried his luck at being a sucessiul.

> Soph_Where you from? Prosa-Whoozisville, Virginia. South-One of those jerk towns costs. Delegates from all parts of the where everyone goes down to meet

"Derling," answered the husband, United States and Puerto Rico were the train?

Le I erer reproached you for it?" in attendance.

Frosh—What train?

An inspector, coming through, place.

ed it up. Being ignorant of models he didn't realize how grand it really was, but it looked good to him to h took it to one of the designers. The designer gasped in wonder. Îmmédlately he took it to the head designer who at first ignored but suddenly realized how marvelous it was and asked the man who found it to trace it, back. After much trouble and racing it was discovered that John Mueller had drawn it. He was called into the modeling office and was offered such a huge salary that he accepted it without any argument. Anyway, wasn't be doing the work

the old tenement porch.

THIS WEEK By H. H. WHITE

To the readers of our national have practically all attending be Decoration Essle Nirider, with the son; orchestra—Tom Carrington.
The chaperons will be Paul

accomplishments.

Perhaps though the one funda- E mental cause has been the uncertiff tainty regarding the currency infration. There must be a clear, and i distinct assurance about the future of the American dellar if we are to believe what the average American banker and prominent industrialists

Because the "Century of Progress Exposition is so closely connected say. We can coerce, scold, wring with history, several students, who our hands and tear about considertere fortunate enough to visit the avail unless there comes from the theme on the rise or the fall of some distinguished family Both themes below were written by World

While such a confused state of mind exists as does at the present time concerning currency inflation King Rubert was a well-loved but against our present economic disorfrations come mai, who had been der is almost utterly hopeless

It is generally conceded woman twice his age, was attempted President Rossevelt has considered to rule film with an Iron hard. How-inflation and found it wanting and ever, her attempts proved futile for while such uncertainty exists pro-

age of eighty-seven, his son, Fred-ARTIFICIAL LAKE eric, ascended to the throne but ruled

his office. Frederic's son became a magistrate in the Court of the King. range in depth from two feet to but he was driven out because of twenty teet is taking place two miles runkenness on duty.

Last of Plymouth, past Riverside
Predcric's grandson gate promise
Park. Water has already begun to of becoming a great man until he form behind the dam recently built became a victum of the wiles of the across the middle branch of the village unnkeeper's daughter, whom River Rouge where the Newburg Thus we trace a family from the have already been covered.

throne to the marriage of one of its Wayne county engineers supervising the project say that the lake Gescendants to the daughter of the will completely "fill up" if rainfall this autumn is heavy, otherwise it will not fill up until spring.

The lake can be used as a skating pond this winter if enough water girl only ten years old was standing



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that he loved? Five years later Mr. Mueller was made head lesigner. Now he goss to Pars twice a year. Two weeks ago he and Cynthia Moore were married. It is said that she is doing all the modeling of his new gowns just as she did twenty years ago on

dailies and those who keep themselves well informed it is no secret that the members of the administration in Washington are quite concerned over the status of the NRA Admittedly there have been some results but there are those in the mow in our rational capitols who even though optimistic concerning the NRA are aware that the program has so far fallen short of its

There are a number of reasons. among them being the rather bad behavior of the American Pederation of Labor group for they seem to have been a little deselict in quelling some of the labor unrest which could have been avoided with the proper procedure between those con-

rheloric but this will be of little administration heads in Washington a definite statement as to the status of the collar.

Northylic residents may be able to Pred Whipple, Perolin and Gerald ed to care about his duties as lead-possibility of stagnation involved

in their youth of being very much that the value of our dollar is safe like their father. When the daugh- and sound and when this is generter, Marguerita, at the age of six- ally known and established much it teen, ran away with the son of a not all of our national - economic common factory worker her mother problem will be solved and the When Rupert Hed, at the ripe old hand.

EAST: OF PLYMOUTH BEGINS TO "FILL" with such carefree ahandon that the country was plunged into a state of depression and he was driven from

The creation of a lake that will

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flows anto it.,

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anship. Use it i the I ever reproached you for it? In attendance.



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MORTGAGE SALE

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MORIGAGE SALE

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Mr. Secord was an attendant

the Methodist church. For six years he operated a bakery in this village.

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close out the few remaining crypts friends and sanatonism employes m the Northville Manuschell with-for the beautiful flowers. Also to and industrial information for p in the next thirty days an amount Res. Miner for his comforting words, entation to Secretary Teles,

ern free and clear 6-room fine sanatonum employes, neighbors and home in Northvile to exchange friends for their beautiful flowers Moll, of Monguagon, and Super-for 40 or more acres with or with-land worth and gots of Sympathy visor Vreeland, of Brownstown, for 40 or more cores with or with- and words and acts of sympathy our buildings. Seven acres, mod. Special thanks are due to Ret. F. em 6-room house, barn filte sinde, N. Miner for his words of comfort lots of fruit in Plymouth, to ex- and to Ruy VanValkenburg for his change for small home free and longs also to Ray Casterline, and A real deal for someone, to those who furnished cars for con-Lovewell & Smith phone 470, 16-5 reganon . The Barney Schnitz and family

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all who kind y sent flowers, and our loyal friends and reighbors who assisted in so many ways during our recent for

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Northrey M. Starr Northrop.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all the friends and reighbors who by their acts of kindness and floral gifts showe their sympathy in our bereavemen We also thank those who furnished anterorecoonest ent

Mrs Gust Pred Wagner



DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN?

All the streets were dirt bighways and there was dust and ruts?

Every sidewalk was of wood, four and six foot wide, depending on the density of traffic?

Pences adorned the property lines tall bomes? Some fences were highly orna-

ental but for the most part of the icae ravers. Is there soll a rail fence in the village limits? You strong on the old front gate? Memories may rise at this suggest-

included a barrel or two of salt pork, several barrels of apples, ten to fif-

It took three to six tons of chest nut coal-for the base burner store? Mrs. Kulett, 123 Walnut street, And was there ever a more cheer. A week's mission will be given to all Northfule. 15-16-p ful fire than those fine Garland in the local church, Nov. 5 to 12 from

The wood shed was a needed part or domestic economy? There was wood anienix which had to be placed in the wood box for the next day?

NEW COUNTY PORT COMMISSION TO BE VÕTED ON NOV.

An Important Step Toward Restoring Township Real Estate Values

special election has been called in the townships of Wayno County for Treaday. Nov. 7, for a vote on the proposed to establish a county port authority. This is istended to authorize the appointment, by the Governor, of a com-County, who will promote the de-Wayne county for marine and in-destrial purposes. The program !-15-p rot merely for the berealt of the 16-c CRAISS_Read; made or made to this townships; by proceeding community of the real special process of the course of the cours native true-potentian for all of by all Painting. 25 we tern and southwestern Wayne Mr. Jessie Malmberg led an in-

Park (1875)

By MFN AND WOMEN—Make road of the plan for an addression of the Sunday school teachers and modes between 100 and Xrass deep water channel of the Detreit officers not for their monthly meets. p shanent it satisfactory. Apply fire, while will give deep sater after 5 30 p. m., 203. Northfille in front of Wayne County's shore road C J Darling 16-p line io Lake Erie. At this ting NOTICH—Sportsmen, I am proported along, strains below Wand this to mount your game specimens. Such a changel as is prepared true to fife. Birds, annuals, fish, would make it percent. and game heads at reasonable companies now "norms around" prices Marin V Guntziller, for sites on Detroit River and location games Corner South Lyop to site of het near the water in the Tale reass, Northylle, Mich sites and formin employment. This is and formin employment. This is a site of the call, if successful, be paid for by the federal government and cause no burded on the daxpa) ers. re-ind with brown ears. W. T. cause no burded on the daxpayers.

Gregory. Phone Northstille 235. Norther will fue Port Commission. 16-p be a burden, because the Commis-

ciones are to serve without pays The expenses of their office will be very limited; and will be confined We wish to thank the many to the costs of surfaces not yet male and the rellection of traffic and industrial information for pres-Mist Fred Second and family has full authority on the appro-printion. So far the work has CARD OF THANKS been done by the Board of Super-We wish to thank the P. & A. M., risors Port Committee, of which Modern Woodmen, Royal Neighbors, Supervisor-William P. Biadley is Chairman. The down river super-visors, particularly Supervisor Von visor Vreeland, of Brownstown, have been very active in the work as well. Their interest, which they have been impressing on the Supervisers of Decrborn, Nankin, Sumi ter, Van Buren, Canton, Northville,

ter, Van fouran, Canton, Northylle, Plymouth, Reaford, and Lavonla, is that the opening up of a water front manne facility for the comply-will have the effect of extending the industrial district through all of Wayne county, and give a future for however appears where therein for better property values therein. Already since the movement has began there has been a noticeable amount of attention given to pro-perty prices of the water front and perty prices of the water from the on rulroad frontages such as the Pere Marquette from Monroe 19 Northville; the Detroit Toledo and Ironton, and the various lines of the Pennsylvania and Michigan Central traversing the district, and there has been a marked payment of back taxes and revival of sub-

daision activity, at least toward

traightening up mortgage and tax

dedicovercy. Those who urge the creation of a Port Commission point with in-terest to the activity at Monroe where a Port Commission is already accomplishing the deepening ceady accomplishing the deepening of the Raisin River to the industries of Monroe. Urder a Port Commission operating in Wayne County the deepening of the Buron River might produce the same re-suits in raising property values that followed the deepeaing of the Range River years ago. As the election is a reportal one they urge all fits woters to turn out, even though there are no candidates to

though there are no calculates to cause a special interest, and vote for a project that will be bound to restore real estate values as far back into the county as its north tier of townships in this case the roters will be working for belt own interests, directly, instead of thought pet Irrede who are can think the control of the can-

DURCIN news

will have a combined meeting and use and ministry of the Apostle octal gathering next Monday night Paul t 8 o'clock at the church.

creasing. The classes are held at The preparations for the winter 9:30 a. m. The monthly class for in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph the Catholic high school students is Wilson, Seven Mile road. on the last Saturday of each The Ladies Auxiliary Society will teen bushels of potatoes and a far-month at 9:30. This month it will give its annual bezaar and chicken be Oct.-28.2

tosary devotions are held each Sat- hall. urday evening at 7:30 o clock.

Good Catholics reserve that week ior that purpose only.

Prestylerian Church

Harold G. Whitfield, Minister Sunday, Oct. 22 at 10:30 a. m. Service of worship and instruction will be held in the First Presbyter-ian enurch. The public is invited; the members are asked to do their part to swell the attendance. Empty pews are no inspiration Let's all

Do not forget the Harvest Festiral Oct. 25. Plan to help make it great event. Lunch at noon and supper at night, served at church, See fuller notice eisewhere in this

Due to unavoidable circumstances he date of the Harvers Festival conflicts with the all day study group of the Weman's Union. The latter meeting is postponed and further notice will be made later

Baptist Church

Res John E Small, of Saginav will preach Sunday melning and evening. He will also supply the

Northylle Thouse of their extends all, in the church hege a good cleaning Tues-Northylle Course of their extends of day, which will be inuch appreciated

carts double roll. Call or drop a results. [teresting prayer service Wednesday card 215 Yerkes St. Beattown. One of the great accomplish greater telling her experiences at Harry F. Wood, Northville 33-4f ments of the Port Commission will the Baptist State convention at Kal-

officers net for their monthly meeting at the home of R H Am-

erman, Tuesday evening B . Y. P. W meeting each Sunday evening at 6 30 We invite young peoplé to this service.

Christian Science Churches

'Probation after Death" will be the subject of the Lessen-Sermon in Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday Oct 22.

Among the Bible citation is this passage (I Peter, 1:7): "That the trial of your faith, being much more precious than of gold that pensheth, though it be tried with fire, might be found unto praise and honor and glory at the appearing of Jesus

Correlative possages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddf; include the following (p. 66): "Trials are proofs of God's care. Spiritual development germinates not from seed in the soil of material hopes, but when these decay. Love propagates anew the higher joys of Spirit, which have no taint of earth."

Salem Federated Church

Mr. Fred Foreman will occupy the pulpit in the morning service at ten-thirty o'clock, October 22.

Bible school meets at 11:45. Read the thirtcenth and fourteenth chapter of Acts. Memory text: "And He said unto them, 'go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature'. " Mark 16:15

"I will meet you at the hymn sma at 7.30. For the past two Sundays Bible verses have been selected from John's writings and this week the text will be read from Revelation. another book, written by the "be-

loved disciple." .The regular meeting of the Ladles Aid will be held on Thursday, Oct, 26, at Silver Lake, with dinner serv-

On Friday evening, October 20, the ladles of the South Circle are giving another of their popular penny

Miss Sarah Robertson delightfully entertained the young people of the P. O. M. Class of the Salem Federated Church, Fricay evening, Oct. 13th, at her home on the Porath

Salem Congregational Church

Rev. Lucia M. Stroh, Minister Next Sunday service at 10:30 a.m. The pastor will bring the message on Word's Event's in the Light of Prophetic History of the Bible." Mrs. E. S. Keith, the famous contraito singer of the air over WMBC, will bring us a sacred solo at this service. The Sunday school will fol-low at 11 SVA splendid staff of Drink. Now listen, offsher cut to see low at 11 SVA splendid staff of Drink. Now listen, offsher cut to see

Cherch of Our Lady of Victory - ladults, will diligently bring you the inspiring and interesting facts out The newly formed ushers club of the S. S. lessons on the marvelous

Prajer meeting Wednesday at 8.30 The attendance of the Saturday p m at the home of Mr. and Mrs. morning. Catechism classes are in R. W. Kehrl in Salem Choir-practice Toursday evening

donner Thursday aftermoon and During this month of October, evening, November 23, in the town

Plan on these meetings and com A week's mission will be given to all the services and social func-

David said: "It was good for me when they said, let us go up to the street until its recent move to the House of the Lord." So let us do old Yerkes home, its present stand likewise and receive a rich blessing. Here Mrs. Cowell greeted her many likewise and receive a rich blessing. Here Mrs. Cowell greeted her many in going to church Sunday serving friends with a cheerful smale and and worshiping God

Methodist Church

16:30 a. m. Sunday morning wer ship and sermon by the pastor, Rev Frank N. Miner.

11:45 a. m. Surday school. 6.30 p. m. Sunday, the young pecples devotional service. Toesday noon, the monthly meet

ing of W. H. M. S. at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Dolph. Wednesday evening, the Methodis Men's club at the church

St. Paul's Lutheran

THE POWER OF PRAYER

Therefore I say unto you, What things sorver re desire when ye pray, believe that ye receive them, and we shall have them," Mark it.

The power of prayer is often undenotinated. We limit the answers said: "Whenever I get discouraged, Nash and her daughter, Mrs. Lucile are them, 'is the promise of Jesus, brighter." ord His promises are always true. However, the promise is conditional. The Echraper funeral partors on We must believe "When he pray, be- Wednesday evening with Rev. H. G. ieve that ye receive them"

or componionship, for health We lieus to coming to Northville. tool befor and clothing against l he winds and the storms and the edd Above all we need forgiveness reconciliation with God, peace- of leart and mind, strengthening of our faith, patience amkl our trials Jesus knows that we are in heed of these faings. Therefore he tells us to pray, to make known to God all our wants.

Making knoan our wents to Cod with a doubting mind makes our prayer valueless. Merely to say a prajer is useless. This we are do-

ing if we pray without believing
"What area we to believe?" That ye receive them." Our faith should not permit us to question for a moment God's ability and readiness to give according to His will to our welfare, for time and eternity,

That does not necessarily mean that we shall immediately see the things 'accomplished for which we ask. If you send a telegram to a brother or a sister living five or six you have, asking them to come to their armual chicken pie dinner you, you do not see them the next Nov. 14. moment after you have sent the wire. You do not send someone to al chairman of the enterprise. The the station to meet every train that comes in: In fact, you will not go the during room and of the bazaar near the staton for hours. But all with the cooperation of the older the while the train is coming at the members. rate of forty o. fifty miles an hour. On it is that brother or sister answering you call But you do not see them. So God sets things a-mov ing, thus answering your prayer. That we should believe, and then we shall receive.

But why should we have such faith? Because Jesus Christ gives of Miss Ione Palmer, Northville high us this assurance. Fe, the eternal school teacher, visited The North-God, has guaranteed to us that ville Record office Thursday after-what things soever ye desire when noon to inspect the plant and watch Je pray, believe that ye receive them. the newspaper being put to press. and ye shall have them." What more can we osk? Therefore let us approach the throne of God with a biheving heart, make known all our wants and all our needs in the

will ~

from 1:30 to 2:00 o'clock. To all who mourn and need comwant companionship; to all who its success. love to sing in God's praise; to all who sin and need a Savior; to all who seek salvation, St. Paul's Lutheran Church opens wide her portals faint." and in the Name of Jesus Christ bids you, welcome.

Getting the Facts -Dronk (approaching officer, after the game myself, wandering out of banquet hall): Shay, where am 1?"

NORTHVILLE GRIEVED BY DEATH OF FIVE WELL KNOWN PROPLE

(Continued from Page One)

Leo, who believed in a life of love, Won in the fresh morning of his youth .

The local love of faithful friends Who go with him unguided into The dark ning shadows of life's closmg čay."

Mis WM I. COWELL

Mrs. Win. J. Covell passed away at her home on East Dunlap street, Monday, October 16, at 3:30 pt m. iollowing nearly two weeks serious inest with heart trouble. She was

Mrs. Coroll was known in North-ville as the genial wife of the prothese two had operated continuously for the past 20 years in this village For 15 years this hostelfy occupied the former Macomber house on Main genuiné friendliness.

Effie M. Wither was born in Washington, Maconb county, Febru-ary 14, 1885. On December 27, 1881, she was married in Rochester, Mich. to Wm. J. Cowell to whom she has been a true helpmeet for almost 52

To Viem were born four children: wesley J. Cowell, of Mr. Morris, and Mrs. May Dey, of Detroit, and two sons. Clare and Chester, deceased. Mrs. Cowell's life was one of quiet.

faithful-industry. She had no time give herself to her children to wbom he was a devoted mother. Not only to her own children but to many going to California she made her was this warm-hearted motherliness

extended. In younger years she was an active ture and had had a fong hie of member of the Methodist church detotion, to others and continued to live a life of deep. For the past few months she had faith and courage, as evidenced in been a great sufferer and had the a conversation with a friend. She loving, devoted-care of both Mrs o our prajer by our unbelief. "What I look up and say Onward Christ- Simmons, formerly of this place. things seerer ve desire—ve shall ian Soldiers' and the day looks

'The fureral service was held at Whitfield officiating and the re-Jests recognizes the fact that we makes were borne Thursday mornthe reads and desires. Good has the to Gladwin to be fuld to rest in erested us with the desire for food, the former home for 25 years pre-

Surviving are the husband, TEACHER LOSES HEP. **POCKETBOOK AND \$37**

No little exclinent was caused around the grade school hulding last neck when Mrs. K. H. Babbit. teacher of the fourth grade, missed her purse containing \$37.50, besides a number of valuable papers and

keys. The 'children were thoroughly searched for days, Chief of Police Wm H Safford being called to help The purse, minus the cash, but with the rest of the contents has been found lying in the road on Base Line road, but as yet no club has been traced to the offender.

GOOD CHICKEN DINNER

AGAIN BEING PLANNER The women of the Methedist church are busy in their prepartion for their bazaar in connection with

Mr. Howard Greer is the gener-Service League will have charge of

The usual good chicken pie dinner with all the accompaniment will be served. Save this date.

CHILDREN VISIT RECOED

Between 40 and 50 high school and grade children under the direction

THE WRONG YERKES

With the great variety of Yerkes days of health as well as in the families it is small wonder that in days of sickness; confidently believ- the account of the Woman's club ing that He will grant our requests last week credit for planning the according to His good and gracious entertainment was given to the wrong meinber. It was Mrs. Don Divine service and Sunday school P. Yerkes, Sr. who conceived the this Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Idea and worked hard to help "put." The regular half hour of Faith and it across." Due to her husband's Feilowship is breadcast every Sun- sudden illness she was obliged to day afternoon over station WXYZ delegate her public appearance to Mrs. W. H. Johnston, but she was on the job behind the scenes and. fort; to all who are lonely and who to her is due much of the credit for

> Cifice Boy: "May I go home, sir? I've got a bilious attack and feel

Employer: 'Certamiy, my boy. But if you will wait a minute I'll give you a lift in my car-Tin going to ン

Teacher: What is the great diff-

sister, Mrs. J. E. Spencer, one son, to Miss Mable Rutter. Pour children Wesley J.; one daughter, Mrs. Dev. were born to them: Donald F., Harthree grandsons, Clifford, and Cleo old A., Robert E., and Mrs. Mari-Dey, Wesley Cowell, Jr., and one ette Condo all of whom survive, together with their mother. granddaughter, Marion Cowell.

HERBERT G. TEEPLES

Herbert George, Teeples died at the University hospital Tuesday afteroon following illness of one week a surgiced operation.

Mr. Teeples will be remembered lors in Plymouth and internest was as a resident of this village for a made in Newburg cemetery, few years, leaving here for his home nine miles porth of Fowlerville. While in this village Mr. Teeples, whose trafe was that of a mason. built three brick houses on Orchard drive, one of which he and his Mr. Teeples youth was spent in

Highland. For years he lived on the Base line road before moving into Northville, He was an attendant of the Methodiss church and was a man of honest, industrious charac-

The funeral will be held at the icuse Friday near Powlerville, with burial in Highland.

Surviving are the widow, and sev en children: Ralph, Gladys (Mrs Fred Wendt of Northville), Mrs. Mildred Boyd, Ionia, and four at home Shirley, Herbert G., Jr., Bentley and Yola.

MISS_ALICE, HINMAN

Her Northville friends will regret to learl of the passing of Miss Alice Hinman, at the home of her niece Mrs. Metta Lowden-Nash in Venice.

was 31 years of age. Until about three years ago, Miss Hinman had always lived in Northfor public activities, preferring to ville and was a consistent and loyal member of the Baptist church. For seven years previous to her

transient guests of the Cowell House home with Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Har-She was of a quiet, retiring na-

FRED A. SECORD

Fred A. Secord, son of Albert and Loretta Secord, was born in 1890 in Alymar, Ont. 7 At the age of 13 years he came

to the United States and spent most

of his life in Millord and Plymouth.

Ph. 11-9J On Jan 19, 1964, he was married

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After a long siege of Mness Mr. Secord passed away at the University hospital Oct. 9. The funeral was held at the Schraoer funeral par-

Besides the widow and children there survive two sisters, Mrs. Wm. Purdy of Millord and Mrs. Ida Grierson of Denver, Colorado, one brother, Wm. Second of Plymouth and two grandchildren, Delores and Harold Secord, Jr. x 🐇

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