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Prepare for winter and also put money in the carpenter's pocket.

FIX THE HOLES NOW

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

of Joy Train Excursion

All aboard! That is, all aboard for the Legion Armistice Day dance, Nov. 11, to be mained, like the "last rose of sumheld at the Meadoworook Inn on the mer." Ten Mile road, one mile east of the Novi road, under the auspices of the the supper which the roung women

will be enginers in charge of the board before the hunger of the The local Red Cross, of which train and the excursion promises to charman, be a happy one for the travelers who purchase the official tickets en-guidance the official tickets en-titling there to journey to several When the women sat, down under sored by the Northville Woman's stations and enjoy full stop-over the canopy of wilting leaves to Club. Your support will be needed

According to the entertainment committee refreshments will be plentiful, amusement will be of a unique and interesting nature, and King Hodak's orchestra will provide the music for those rassengers who wish

The Armistice Day dance given by the local Legion post is an annual event and one that is heartily supportd by all Northville. Opening the fall social season in this community the Legionnaires have never failed to produce an interesting program for the benefit of those who have made it a point to attend the Legion's functions.

Although all plans for the event have not yet been completed begion officials hint that a deep, dark plan entertainment is being plotted the nature of which will not be rereaded until the passengers have arrived at their defination-Meadow-

The fdk long excursion tickets go on sale today (Pilday) at Northfile's two drug stores, at the Record office, at The Man's thop and several other points of vantage in the community besides being obtainable from any local Legionasire.

AS ROTARY MEMBER AT TUESDAY MEETING

W. A. Ely, supervisor of Northville township, was welcomed as a member of the Northville Rotary-club at the weekly lurcheon Tuesday noon at the Presbyterian church

In presching the new member E. H. Lapham, who had charge of the program, said: "Bill" will make an ideal Rotarian I have known him for many years and no matter how hard it is, he always does the job given him to do." gove, vice-president, who presided in the absence of President Chas. R Rogers who is in California, placed the Rotary pin on Mr. Elŷ."

Dr. H. Handorf, who represented the club at Detroit last week when officials of International Rotary spoke, told of the great plans that are being made by Detroit for the entertainment of 10,000 delegates at ent from 69 countries.

An impressive, although informal, feature of the meeting was a round table discussion in which every member spoke briefly on "What Rotary means to me."

Guests were: E. R. Eaton of Plymouth, and Rev. W. R. Barbour and Sam Stalter.

DR. IDA ALEXANDER TO ADDRESS WOMEN

Under sponsorship of the State Priceds of Dr. B. H. Douglas. Board of Health, a series of six former head of the William H. Mayhealth lectures will be given without bury sanatorium, will be interested of the club. of the community, and cost to the women of Northville and to know that his new address is of the members of the club who enits vicinity by Dr. Ida Alexander.

These lectures will be given in the village library and will last only one turned Monday from a visit in the subjects mentioned. hour, so that mothers may get home to prepare (beir children's lunches.

The first of this series on the sub-Physiology, Personal Hygiene, Nutrition, Preparation of Foods, Preven- they stopped at Painesville, Ohio fion of Contagious Diseases, Child where their daughters, Mary and Management and Pre-hatai Care. Margaret, are students in Lake Erie

It is hoped that a large number college. of women will take advantage of this opportunity offered by the health department and will appreciate this unusual privilege. If any have neighbors whom they can offer transportation it will be appreciated. Come prepared to ask any questions and enjoy a real school of information helpful to all.

These lectures will be given each Wednesday morning beginning Nov I for six consecutive sessions.

PIANO LESSONS-SII Dunlap St Phone 58-Richard Shipley

PŘESBYTEŘÍÁNS' SCORES TRIUMPH

Crowds Carry Away Ali The Produce; Meals Draw Thrones

Weary but triumphant, the Pres byterian women "foided their tents" at the close of their Marvest Festival Wednesday evening and sat cown to reckon their profits.

Not one glass of jelly was left of all that morning's sparkling array. Not one can of fruit, not one pie or cake. Only a few vegetables and a straggling can or so of pickles re-

So great a crowd descended upon Lloyd Green post, No. 147.

Charmen of the comittee, societted that the supplies of food became G. Yerkes and Charde Peter Ely, as low as Mother Hubbard's cuptill be ingineers in charge of the loard before the hubbard's cuptrain and the green to be a supplies of food became that hubbard's cuptill be ingineers in charge of the loard before the hubbard's Woman's Union had served very has taken upon itself the suppor

count their profits, the total was more than ever now. found to be around \$200 of clear;

Much of the credit for the success of the enterprise goes to Mis. H. B. Clark who, with a large corps of needed than in this fourth year of co-workers, spent hours during the conomic distress. Festival, an annual event in the vil- labove, cost one dollar or more, are

Chairmen of various committees Mrs Marvin Sloan, Mrs. Scott Loveluncheon and Mesdames Arlo Haug- the Junior Red Cross. er and Clyde Schoultz, the supper.

FARMINGTON COMES NGV. 10

Northville high school's next home game will be staged here Friday, iems of November 10 with Parmington' The came wif be a real baltle and our neighboring village promises to send over a big throng of rooters.

SALEM CHURCH BAZAAR

The Salem Congregational chargin adies will hold their annual balov, 23, at the Salem town hell All kinds of fancy work, aprons, baked goods, fruit, vegetables and by the government, home made candles will be for sale. One hundred twenty disasters enin attractively decorated booths.

DR. STALKER HONORED =

Stalker Hall will be the new same of the student center formerly called Wesley Hall in connection church of Ann Arbor. This is in honor of the late Dr. Arthur -W. Stalker, who was pastor, there for Red Cross) must carry ou." 25 years. Dr. Stalker was the father of George H. Stalker of North-

BEG YOUR PARDON,

week in saying that Mrs. Edward Auxiliary, Eastern Star, Macrabees, and interment was at Grand Lawn A good attendance is hoped for Teshan of Osseo underwent an etc. is solicited, as well as the cemetery. operation. It was her husband; Edmen's clubs, all of whom should be Miss Snyder is survived by a day, Oct 30, at 7:30 p m in the ward Teshka, who had a critical vitally interested in assisting with brother-in-law, Andrew B Peter church. operation at Ann Arbor and his the beneficient work done by the friends will be sorry to hear that Red Crossthis condition has not improved.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Mrs. Eva Johnson has left for a hree weeks visit at White Cloud. in the company of relatives, re- program held Wednesday noon at furned Monday morning from a the Methodist church house under week-end at the World's Fair.

Priends of Dr. B. H. Douglas,

East where they visited their son. Approximately ten questions, all of Robert, a student in St. Stephens, their requiring thought and a college, on the Hudson. While in knowledge of the subject, were anject. "Anatomy," will be given at New York they were guests of Dr. swered by Exchangites. Following 9:30 a.m. or Wednesday, Nov. 1, and Mrs. T. P. Brennan at White the meeting a board of control meetand will lay a coundation for those Plains and found them very delight-ling was held at which only the ofsubjects following which will be: fully located in this interesting city ficers were present. close to New York City. Returnin Margaret, are students in Lake Erie

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep appreciation to all the neighbors and ness brought comfort to us in our berearement.

W. J. Cowell, Mrs. May Doy, a Wesley J. Cowell.

LOST-Gray frammel tacket at senfor card party. Finder please call o'clock. Details will be found in the Mrs. D. H. Saley, phone 478. 17-c Novi news of this issue.

ox, on the Haggerty highway, beroads Sunday evening about six

of One Dollar Helps Local Need

November 11 will be Roll Call Day for the Red Cross. It you have not already joined this great national organization you are urged to join

Membership fee is \$1, one-half of which remains here at home for local needs.

Be ready when the call comes Support of this great work is needed more this year than ever. Rewere never more, vitally

Memberships, which as stated used to support the unemployment relief work of chapters and national were Mrs. Cavell president, Mrs. H. organizations, nation-wide disaster Mrs. H B. Clark, Mrs. Adeile Brock, of communities, safety through teaching first aid and life saving Frederick Hedge supervised the hon children who are members of

that of helping to keep up the mo-Red Cross has made a practical con- evening Dr. Frankwood Williams, Fn' Mr and Mrs Greet will have in ribution to the relief of suffering. hat of flour along amounting to 10,500,000 barrels. The nerdy and ing open to the public at the O I. S. ANNIVERSARY distressed have been given 104,000,- theatre. war produced from 844000 bales of the local P. T. A. will represent 000 garments, the cloth for which

Starting at 6:00 p. m. o'clock the forces of the Red Cross during the ladies will serve a Thankesiving year, and more than a million doldinner of roast chicken biscults, etc. lars was spent in relief of families who lost their all in hurricanes, her home with Miss Grace Tromper storms, fires, methquakes and other during the past seventeen years,

President Franklin Roosevelt has given his sanction and approval to the work of the Red Cross, saying, with the First Methodist Rpiscopal "I can be counted on to foster and 1855, and had lived in and around aid in every way in my power the Farmington and Northville all of great work your organization (The her life. She was a member of the

This is an organization free from color or creed, one that everyone attendant until failing health precan join and feel that the money vented. paid for a membership is being wisely and fairly expended. The co-nesday afternoon at two o'clock from operation of women's organizations, her late home at 229 High street, The Record was in error last such as the Women's Club, Legion with Rev. P. N. Miner officiating,

EXCHANGE MEMBERS ANSWER QUESTIONS

A series of questions, each one requiring a two minute answer from Mrs. K. H. Babbitt and son, Louis, the Exchangite who held it, was the the supervision of Clifford Turnbull, Northville electrician.

Tre questions related to problems 19425 Argyle Crescent, Detroit, Mich. joyed the frank discussion which Dr. and Mrs. Robert Haskell re- gave rise to varying opinions on the

Approximately ten questions, all of

CORRECTION

There was a 'misunderstanding and a mistake that Fred Foreman was to occupy the pulpit of the Salem Federated church last Sunday. Oct. 22. The facts are that he was one of three who were to give: enort talks.

FIRE DESTROYS BARN

Fire of unkown origin destroyed barn on the farm of Albert Wed-

De-Ho-Co Leads Bowling League, New Church Teams To Form For Play Every Monday Evening

Detroit House of Correction "still House of Correction but it was not leads the Recreation bowling league, sufficient to stem the tide of pins the-team turning in consistently that the Guards gathered. Thursday, Oct. 19, the A. & P. which was not enough to want the

Seniors garrièred a total of 2,619 Sanatorium team's total of 2,628 pins to beat the American Legion pins. team's score of 2276 pins. The Pool Mr Room gathered 2,521 pins and de won the box of cigars donated by feated the A. & P. Juniors, who Bernard Sports company for the

scored 2,413. high single game score with a Monday evening Booth's golfers of 25. De-Ho-Co has the knocked down 2,119 pins to the Twin three game average honor this week Pine's Milknien's 1904 pins. A new with Dr. A. A. Holcomb helding high eam will enter this league, the single honors. His score is 23. Methodist church young men having formed a team. It is probable that the Prosbyterian church will soon American Legion have a team to form the nucleus of A. & P Seniors a church league to play Monday Pool Room A. & P. Juniors

venings.
Tuesday, Ladles, Night, a week med sanatorium team with most of Booth's Golfers its stronge players attending a Twin Pines nurses convention in Detroit, was defeated by the Northville Girls Sanstorium team 899 pins to 680 pins De-Ho-Co " Northville

ame through to best the American American Legion Legion team 2597 piris to 2,248 pins. De Ho-Co. The Legion Loys managed to slip Recreation

INSTITUTE NOV. 2-4

PARENT EDUCATION

University faculty.

New 15rk City will speak at a meet-

Mrs. E. W. Lester, president co.

DIES SEMDAY EVENING

Mus Louise Smider who has made

passed away Sunday evening of a

complication of diseases. She was

Methodist church and was a regular

son) who resides at the Tremper home, and a niece, Miss M. Eleaner

MRS. PUTNAM IMPROVES

Mrs. Clyde Putnam is making

Peterson of Detreit.

MISS LOÙISE SNYDER

MISS MARY GLEASON WEDS STANLEY GREER

845 1792 817

Recreation team bowled 2,454 pins

Mr Rebo of the Sanatorium team

high single game score with a shoel

Following are the game results:

Thursday, Oct. 19

Monday, Oct. 23

Wednesday, Oct. 25

The fourth annual Perent Education Institute will be held in Ann eight, o clock, occurred the marriage ing store, declared this week that Arbor in the University high school of Miss Mary Gleason, daughter of his store has been approved as a Mendelssohn theatre, when a pro- Noy, and Stanley Greer son of Mr. it would be opened as such soon gram tich in information will be and irs Allen Greer of Phythogenia unless the Penruman Allen theatre Outstanding among Ret F N Miner performed the planned to open. those appearing on this program will ceremony at the home of the bride's be Dr 'Marguente Wilker, Associate parents

The joung couple were attended E. Wood Professor of Sociology, and by Albert Holmes, couldness of the Green, Merrill Sacet and Fred hat tree faced the Red Cross is E. Wood Plotesson of Professor of High and Mrs Mary Mource cousrate of the veterans of our various School Administration, 211 of the light the groom. The wedding party Like has made up of only a few inti-Dr. Paul Voelker, State Superinmive friends and members of the ALEX JOHNSON, JR.

To Deliver Milk

To Deliver Milk tendent of Public Instruction will family A dainty lunch was erred also be present and on Thursday after the ceremony

authority on mental hygiene from Pymouth

CELEBRATED TOMOSET

ladies will bold their annual ba- was produced from 844000 bales of Northville at these cessions and it the form Size, and it, Order of Jacobse of the attribute actuality and the fathermoon of Thursday, cotton. The flour was milled from the honed other parents with about about about about about a late to be form Size, and order it's false has many friends in the concotton The flour was milled from its hoped other parents will also 42nd sondersary Prids; evening mann a section being furnished afait themselves of this chusual ops Oct, 27 Dianer will be given at 630 et 25 cents a plate. The past matrons, prirons and chatter many bers will be heliored goet, and the initiatory work will be exemplified by them at & p m A large attendance of our name

bers is urged

· PRESBYTERIAN THURCH

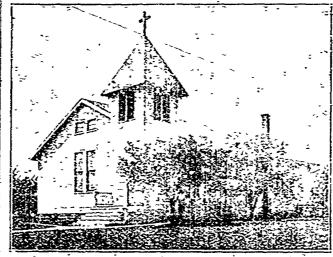
Church service at 10 30 3 Sunday, Nov. 29

Church school at 12 noon The all day study group of th Woman's Union will meet at the church house Thursday, Nov. 2, at

Funeral services were held Wed-The mission study book, Th Never Failing Life," will be presented by Miss Marie Roe of Detroit The official board will meet Mon-

COLD WEATHER HERE

MISSION STARTS NOV. 5



Father George C. P. of Chicago will be in charge of week's mission which will open at Our Lady of Victory to the home of her transparents tween the Twelve and Thurteen Mile Church, Sunday, November 5. Father Joseph G. Schul-Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Booch, Beverer, in charge of the local parish, states that services will be held three and four times each day.

Penniman Does Not Open .

Agitation for several weeks to have a theatre functioning in Northville was climaxed this week by the knowledge that unless the Federal Court; including the case Penniman Allen theatre, which has of the "Benjamin Noble," in which 338 935 846 been dark for nearly a year, opens soon, a show will be started in the Ambler store on East Main street.

A committee composed of village officials and business men of North Harry Lush, manager of the Northville and Plymouth Penniman Allen say, that the show would be open this mouth. Mr. Euch stated that things and informed The Record that he would make a statement as So far no statement has been made.

Sherrill Ambler, owner of the of theatre he state officials and that

Members of the commutee that saw Mr. Lush relative to opening

FOR TWIN PINES

Aler H. foliation of recil shown Northville soy, has taken over 'octhe milk delivery for the Tain Pines Dairy eximpany exists is located enthe West Base Live road.

Premment while in high school Orient Chapter, No. 17, Order of live one of his athletic acutatic

BABY CLING

Seven hather were brot let to the Buby Chaler Kednesday morning to tion and cheering up on their feed- 28 years, ing and general profits, by Dr.

Sixon contented mothers took sured that they were developing mains were borne to her guilhood normally. It is to be regretted that many made

mothers of banks who need this 10 30 a. m Potluck dumer at worthy enterprise wish it to be lin, Sagmaw and a mere Mrs. Lap-12.30. Each member will please known generall; that all hables are ham bring sandwiches and a Pessing relcome and there is no cost whatever to the mothers.

> It is hoped that those knowing of babies who need examination will encourage their mothers to bring them: and assist if possible in their transportation.

LOSES TRAVELING BAG

Miss Alice Barbour had the miscrtune Monday to have her Glad-The past two or three days have stone bag stolen from an automo- found. All bones are in fair condiction 1800. Moving pictures and enterproperty from the past two crafts and the past two crafts have stone bag stolen from an automo- found. All bones are in fair condiction 1800. Moving pictures and enterproperty from the past few nights. Ice has formed en route home to visit her parents, found. The skeleten was buried in stations, assist in creating comfort the past few nights. Most of the Rev. and Mrs. Win. Roscoe Barbour. a crouched position, in Indian fash- for the vast croads, says Mr. Marx good recovery in Sessions hospital farmers have their work in good it was left in the car of George 10th. Bones were those of an ext- and Seymour Simons, with his employer, of Battle ceptionally large man. A collect Verk band is in constant at the Smith, her employer, of Battle ceptionally large man. A collect York band is in constant attend-Creek, and the thief broke a glass tion of Indian relies were unearth-lance to open the door.

LOCAL NEWS

E. M. Bogart spent Monday in Detroit. Sam L. Brader was in Detroit on

business. Tuesday. Mrs. Leshe G. Lee and Mrs. Mary Louise Boyden are expected home today from a short visit with Mrs Lee's relatives at Flint.

The Rev. Wm: W. McMaster of the Dexter Boulevard Baptist church at Detroit, is expected to preach at the Baptist church here Sunday morning and evening, Nov. 5.
Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Eaton enjoy-

ed a visit with friends in Rochester, N. Y. over the week-end. During dumplings, or frankfurts, sauerkrant post office in Arthur Schnote's car their absence the latter's mother, and dumplings with mashed pota- will be D. J. Stark Roy Clark, El-Mrs. Louis Comlossy, of Toledo, toes, rolls, fried cakes and coffee, mer Perrin, and Arthur. The four stayed with the young Eatons, remaining for a visit until Thursday, that will make you all laugh. Both the football game thus killing two

Mile road, that the surgeons have will be served starting at 6:00 is and with great foretheight. A confidence in the success of the o'clock.

Tecent operation performed at Grace recent operation performed at Grace hospital on the leg of their daughter. Pearl. She has been removed iy Court. Detroit, where she is convalescing comfortably in the care of

SHERWIN A. HILL GETS MENTION IN DETROIT NEWS

Admiralty Law Is Life Work Of "Greenmead"

The Detroit News carned the folring "Birthday" story of Sherwin A. Hill. Admiralty law is the specialty of

Sherwin Alonzo Hill, one of Detroit's leading lawyers. But fine horses and fancy cattle are his avocation, which he raises on his country es tate, "Greenmead," near Northville For-Liany years Mr. Hill has been identified with nearly all the imnortant marine litigation in the

his client, the Cambria Steel Co.

won out in an appeal before the

Supreme Court of the United States Immediately following his gradua? in 1907, he entered the office of Shaw, Warren, Cady & Oakes, specializing in the practice of admiralty law. He studied under John : C Shaw, who was then the kading admuralty proctor in the Great Lakes district. Upon the death of Mr. Shaw in 1911, he undertook all of the admiralty work of the firm, becoming a junior partner, and in March, 1914, became a full partner, alongside of Farnerest preperty and The firm name was then changed to Warren, Cady, Ladd & Hill, Sub-On Saturday evening, Oci. 21. et store on East Main street, which sequently it was again changed to concrete has "Sel" sufficiently— to On Saturday evening, Oci. 21. et store on East Main street, which sequently it was again changed to concrete has "Sel" sufficiently— to one of the manufacture of formerly housed the Freyal cloth. Warren, Hill & Hamblen He was bear the trainic lead. This improveborn in Detroit, Oct. 22, 1885.

MISS AGNES BALLANTYNE CO DIES' FRIDAY, OCC. 20

After a long Lincering illness, Miss Agnes Ballantyne passed away Friday. Oct. 20, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas C. Lapham near Permincton, where she had been taken for care four neeks presiously. She was 79 years of age.

Miss Ballantyne was born life in this vicinity making her home for years with her sister, the late Mrs. Chas A Ponsford For the FORD EXPOSITION IN her nicce Mrs. Beth Ponsford-Louham until her illness became eritical

During her long stay in North-

was an active member of the Presbyterian church, a member of the King. Drughters and an honorary on Saturday, Oct. 28 member of Orient chapter, O E S. In earlier years Miss Ballontyne Ivention Kall in Defreit.

their babies force that to be as-IH. G Whitfield officiating The re-

The only survivors of near kin are nen: Those supervising this most Detroit, one sister, Mrs. May Frank-

GIANT INDIAN SKELETON

The skeleton of a grant Indian trict a century ago, was unearthed growing at the exposition enday on the Orchard Lake Country club grounds and new occupies according to Mr-Marz, is a replica a display case at the club. Work- of the historic one story brick work-men were excutating for a sewer shop on Bagicy aternic where Henry near the lake front when it was Ford built his first motor car wack ed recently on the club grounds by other aborers digging sewers.

SALEM

Miss Marion Schroeder had 7/ guests for dinner, Wednesday ning, the Misses June King and Virguna Jarriett, of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kinze and sor of Hazel Park were Sunday einter uests of H. Schroeder and family. Harrison Defer returned to his arm on Seven Mile Road

give a 'Hard Time" supper consist- City will be no exception. ing of sparents, squerkraut and after which there will be a play plan to view the fair and to take in It will be good news to the friends the supper and play may be had for the with one stone of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Booth. Seven the price of fifteen cents. Supper The group has laid its plans quiet-

BASE LINE SCHOOL

have just finished a papier mache a httle extra splurge. Other menysurface map of the United States. Louis Visnack is a new pupil in protect his secret for a share of the

Six Mile Road Completed

Opening day today!

The boolevard highway from the Seven Mile road to Northville on the Northville-Plymouth road is officially open for traffic today, according to road officials, although much will yet be done in the way of grading lawns on either side of the boulevard. Two 46 foot-stretches of pavement allow north and south bound traffic to each bave a lane. Formerly, one 40 foot stretch of pavement took care of both di-

At the nunction of Six Mile road and the Northylle-Plymouth road a 40 foot stretch of pavement under into the Six Mule road is completed and will be open as soon as the ment will eliminate the necessity of crossing the railroad track and driving over a quarter infle of gravel

The paying of the Six Mile road acress the road has not yet seep completed and officials predict that it will be nearly a year before that port of the project is completed

The new Center street bridge is gradually taking shape with misnes being placed for a foundation Officials are unable to state when the bridge will be completed as the Filat but had spent most of her neather may binder progress on construction work

OVER 175 EXHIBITS

The Ford Motor Company is preville Miss Bollantyng held a real senting a National Ford Exposition piece in the life of the village She of Progress before record-breaking croads in Defroit, etales Arthur Mary, local dealer, and wall conclude

The event is being staged at Con-

was a teacher of domestic science. This Exposition, costing hundreds at the briefit of expert examina- in the Flint sel sel for the deaf for job, thousands of dollars, well vividir portray how farms, mules, and fac-Funeral services were held at the tories in all parts of the United hore of her mece, Mrs Lapham, States and in many foreign counon the Six Mile road, Monday, Rev Ines, he says, contribute to the manufacture of the Forg car

One hundred and seventy-five home in Flint where interment was suppliers of the Ford Motor Car Company have joined in this great industrial exhibit explains MroMarz, care find it impossible to bring one brother, Wm Ballantyne, of and Deir exhibits contain practically everything that goes to make up the Ford automobile Among the features that have attracted thousands every day, he says, is the manufacture and trimming of bodies, the FOUND AT ORCHARD LAKE welding of steel speke wheels, the nearing of motair and broadcloth, and illustrations of how rubber is who roamed the Orchard Lake dis- obtained from live rubber trees

Many Northville visitors have been noted in the crowds, says Mr. Marz, among whom were Floyd Northrop. secretary of the Northwile Wayne County Pair and Ernest Miller. treasurer of the Fair.

POST OFFICE GANG DRIVES TO CHICAGO FOR FOOTBALL, FAIR

Northville is well represented at any of the major football games home in Detroit, Sunday, after that take place in the mid-west and spending the week on the Schroecer Saturday's game between the University of Michigan and the Uni-The Salem Federated church will versity of Chicago at the Windy

Starting Friday noon from the

fact that one member has "held out" three deliars from his weekly pay-check which he turns over us-Helen Array and Natalie Whipple wally to hie wife and is planning on bers of the party are promising to

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THE GOVERNOR AND SHERIFF WILCOX

What do you think of the spectacle of our governor moving so slowly to take any action in the case of Sheriff Thomas Wilcox, whom Judge Skillman found guilty of misconduct on many counts?

Judge Skillman heard hundreds of witnesses and the charges against the sheriff of Wayne county are appalling

But Covernor Comstock went hunting and in effect said Why worry?" Where are all the promises he made last year in which he said he would clean up the state government? Does common decency in office mean nothing to

Is it any wonder that people lose faith in their state government when such pitiful exhibitions of disregard for justice are given by our state executive?

Nero fiddled while Rome burned. Governor Comstock went to the horse caces when he should have been dismissing Wayne county's sheriff. How do you like the

LOYALTY TO THE NRA

From all quarfers of the state come the report that the NRA is bringing great discouragement to the smaller business people who are facing heavier costs and no increase in revenue. Another discouraging feature is the dishowesty and "chiseling" on the part of many, "Why should like penalized when the dishonest man gets away without 'doing his part'?" is the appeal of many. -

All good citizens wish to be loval to the N R A-even though such a good man (and democrat) as Senator Carter Glass of Virginia refuses to fly the Blue Eagle for his two newspapers. How long can this loyalty last if business men are unable to meet their costs? What will happen after December 51 when the blanket codes run out? If the burden of the N R A R not to fall evenly on the shoulders of all, both great and small, then continued loyalty to it can hardly be expected. However, we all owe it now our continued and consistent support to give it a fair trial.

OWNING YOUR HOME

Even though one care in the a days rent cheaper-if he can find the house in Northville than he can own a home, there is infinitely more satisfaction for the home owner. The man and wife who own their own vine and fig tree and can plant down their feet-on the solid ground factors toward building up health beneath them and say:"This is ours," get a content and Fresh air, it's free; Rest it costs thrill, if you please, that can be found nowhere else.

So for the sake of the present home owner and the home-owner-to-be we give two items of good cheer.

From good sources we hear that the government, within a few months, may have a plan whereby the citizen who has his lot or land paid for can have a new home practically all financed by the government. With all the changing material values, it is still eternally true that the dearest of man's possessions is his fireside. It is true that s. Post Office, many, and a man's shirt at the top of each grey horse on the mount court, the home owner has been crushed by taxes but it is uncontaining a 50 pleco, was received a man's shirt at the top of each grey horse on the mount court, this week, with the following note: half, one to sell at 89c, and the They spoke no more for the rest of the true that the horden will not be lifted before long in coming through your town I other at \$125. Copy admitted both of the evening.

The next night as they sat down

The other bit of good news comes from Chicago. A real estate authority there predicts that a "realty boom"

We make no claim to prophecy but we have the deep that the depression has been a dead half starved. Shirt makers were getconviction that the home owner is going to come into his own before long. You are going to see more homes built own before long. You are going to see more homes built retted, has already put a black cut-throat competition. This part of all of his belongings and was ready right here in Northville—and the start may come next mark against himself. There is one the copy closed with this: "At 850 to leave.

Year: Right now it is very difficult to find a modern house cardinal waste we reprehend in our-lit is a bargain built on misery. dis"What's the matter," they queried. year. Right now it is very difficult to find a modern house cardinal waste we reprehend in our- it is a bargain built on misery. defor rent in Northville and as a result, we are continually losing residents who go to Plymouth. Before long some of these folks are going to stop right here and build a home wable now-I think much more val- Under the other shirt it was pointed in the most picturesque section of Wayne county.

~~~~~o A YEAR FROM NOW

Just about twelve months from now we shall be in the midst of another political campaign. When November, 1934, rolls around Michigan will decide whether it wants a democratic administration for another two years. Will Governor Comstock run again?

Who will be the republican candidate—Frank Fitzgerald, Ex-Governor Alex. Groesbeck or someone else?

The return of Comstock for another two years would, in the opinions of many of those familiar with conditions at Lansing, be a tragedy. Little was expected of him by many of those who knew his record but he has done worse than even little. He has done nothing to earn another term and he has done many things that should keep him out of office. He has lost prestige steadily since he went into ffice - among both democrats and republicans. There are many reports that he will not attempt to run again. If his is so, the reople of Michigan should be profourdly

What are the chances of the republicans to re-capture he state government? Three big factors put the democrats nower at Lansing: (1) The Roosevelt landslide

the state-wide feeling that democracy stood for beer; (3) different; though, because the shirt The economic unrest which made mentand women strike out blindly for any kind of a change and-as it worked through the shirt was different out at Lansing-any kind of a candidate, no matter how though appearing the same to the much of a misfit.

If the republicans can harmonize their difficulties and put up a united front, there should be little question next fare, and sound for the welfare of November that we can see an end of the demoralization the country. When one do you pro that has prevailed at our state capital.

. We just have the feeling that the voters next November are going to be more careful in listening to the promises of men running for office.

WANDERING THOUGHTS

Take time for your friends. Your money is uncertainfriends are priceless.

We know a Northville woman who keeps in good health being used by manufacturers of that many of us hold, but only for Babylonian times; stering Egyptians; by walking five (5) miles a day. And she has her own camel cigarettes to entice new ad-

that folks appreciate the band, if they don't always say so. "Breaks" do lose and win football games. Trenton de-

leated N. H. S. through an unfortunate fumble. Well, maybe Northville will get a break like that in the Plymouth game. If so, watch out, Rocks. ODetroit strikers who assault fellow-workers and nearly

crush their skulls can hardly expect much sympathy from habit detricental to the health, ex-1 -Attaced the Albion Home-coming the public. If there was ever a time when strikes should be prinsive to the pocketbook and one avoided it is now.

Speaking about farmers, the average pay for day-work bacco used and the care used in the muz who swiped them was really plenty n this area the past few weeks has been \$1.25 per day. And that is all the burdened farmer can afford to pay. How is a man going to buy a radio or washing machine

We must help the administration put it (N R.A) over if humanly possible" said Herbert Hoover the other day, resses who peddle their picture for gether in the after-show crowd we Let the mer, in congress and out, who for four years cigarette advertising are promitting struggled along the hall for several blocked every move of President Hoover to put the country on its feet, think that ever down deeply in their hearts.

The farmers' strike calls for sympathy. No class of people has felt the deflation more than the man on the a footh havet, and a habit that in stepped up and asked him what he soil. Yet we still believe that there is no more independent later years they will recognize as person in the world than the farmer. He can not build harmful any new barns-or even fences-these times but unless sent. That is the meaning of one of he is too deeply in debt for his farm, he can have a roof the NRA retail codes. We hope that use your face that night, then? over his head and three "squares" a day Many a city one of these fearless NRA adminhome doesn't have that.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

How much money should parents plan to leave to their cbildren'? 🧠

HEALTH IS CHEAP

on \$1.25 a day?

C S. Seed in Rochester Carron) on things which vanish in the wang. Did you ever stop to think how thesp it is to keep healthy? Here are three theap things that are chief othing; alid Good Food n's cheaper than bad .

BUT WHAT WILL THE P. M. DO WITH IT?

(Joe Haas in Holly Herald) A troubled conscience is a terrible thing A letter mailed at National City, Calif., addressed to "U.

loss to him, any young person who ting less than \$5 per week, and still previous evenings came home they has just loafed and waited and treir employer lost money due to saw that their colleague had packed selves or others, and that is the tress losses and suffering all along waste of time. Time is working the line a bargain that threatened capital. And time is just as val-time very structure of this country." uable—than it was during the so- out that the material was the same called "prosperity." For then we but the textile werkers, spinning the had no time to think. Our work- yarn were receiving lying wages, ing time and spare time was taken. The workmanship in the shirt was

up. . It was almost useless to us as

TWO KINDS OF SHIRTS

Cass Hough in The Breadcaster, official organ of The Plymouth Rotary Club)

Many, many kinds of copy have come from the results of copy-writers to tie-in the NRA with pidducts they are advertising.

Probably the cleverest, and or far the most effective was an ad that loke! appeared in the New York newsnapers last week, by Bloomingdales (Manhattan Department store).

grew the cotton lost money; textue Any young person who tells me workers who spun the yarn were

"THE UNITED STATES has given more consideration to building and loan associations than any other type of an instriction and for the very good reason that these associations have accomplished the most wholesome results in thrift and home ownership, and the promotion of these objects is absolutely essential to the welfare of the United States."

The above is taken from an address by HORACE RUSSELL, COUNSEL FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK BOARD. Deireered September 15, 1933, to Annual Convention of UNITED. STATES BUILDING AND LOAN LEAGUE, Chicago, Illinois. 41 YEAR'S OF SERVICE-

We welcome you to become a member of our family.

Standard Savings & Loan Association

Griswold at Jefferson Detroit,
MISS ALICE SAFFORD Local Representative



makers were working on full, "not empty, stomachs. All, the eye. This part of the copy finished thus: "At \$125 it is a real barrain, a sound one too, for your wel fer to wear?" Effective isn't it?

TECTH IN ADVERTISING

(V.-J. Brown in The Ingham County News:
The NRA-retail code contains

clause prohibiting the use of adverising or selling methods which tend to deceive or misjead the customer Such a clause honestly enforced Such a clause honestly enforced are entitled to it.

would bar such advertising as is now. The B. M. but expresses the mood. It pictures how children lived in

"Where is the band?" was the question you heard on every side at the football game last Friday. That shows that the New York Giants won the The Civil War lasted four years; the portrayed; and the slaves of what pennant because 21 out of 23 players smoved Came's. The advertisemen was an insult to the intelligence depressions have lacted this long

Every person will agree, especially smokers, that smoking does not steady the nerves unless the nerged with meotine. There are few creed of not quitting. will not admit that smoking is a Albien Notes that should be abandoned.

Advertising of elgarettes, aside from pointing out the grades of to-

Society women who allow their cigarette manufacturers to declare troduced us. an extra dividend, National inaga zing and newspapers who accept Broom!! sixh advertising are helping the boys ži d giris to barden themselves with

Advertising must not misrepre- youngster that he would be free and istrator will enforce it against the manufacturers of disarcties and the publishers of magazines and newspapers who accept their charette an ortising filled with victors, ever



Morning By "AD" SCHWENGER

All Good, Clean Fun and smirks, as we were the other evening while bowling, Irv Ulrich ups and spake forth, Some people like to smirk eigarettes but I smirk

Something really should be done.

Three hermits sho haed together came nome one evening, according

The next night as they sat down of material, pre-shrunk, collar at- to dinner another of the hermits spoke up and said. "I saw that brown horse you spoke of yesterday,

This concluded the conversation.
The following evening when the two hermits who had spoken the two



Keeps The House

WARM On . . HALLOWE'EN ELY's

Coal & Ice

"Yep," snapped the third hermit, way ing and quarreling."

Series and Views

We view with anxiety a Northville usiness man who states that he wants to see nothing but good news business is dropping off? Would he book. close his eyes to the fact that many The author writes the book in unclothing and shelter this winter? and makes it a living tableaux It

the whole blame mess. But we can't mans; adventurous Vikings; hardy In daily papers Monday was an is stick it out. Other fights have advertisement purporting to show been won and we'll win this one World war shed blood and caused the author calls the Industrial Revodestruction for over four years; other lution.

whipped.
If it be trite to say, These times steady the nerves unless the nerve show the stuff you're made of!" rous system has already been drug then we'll be trite—and true to the

some individual with a hat and coat ten and it is good fortune, indeed to which he helped himself out that this book has recently come of our car. Our only hope is that to our local library and there is reanulacturing, should be prohibited. in need. If so, may be went them coupled with historical information The nation should not allow its in good health. If the sold the for the youngster who likes history vouth to be exploited for the selfish clothes for five or six dellars we hope he fries eternally, Seiah!

Met our hitherto unseen friend, names to be used in testimonials, Mary G. Raymond, of Albion, and athletes who sell their names for a she's the same cheerful, kind friend few thousand, and actors and act- we pictured her to be. Pressed to

Ned Juned came along the street the other A. M. and a little boy was coing to do on Hallowe'en

All unsuspectingly Nippy told the the kid asked, 'Well, Mister, can I

eliminate pepless

from Lloyd Morse's Dairy Milk.



Your Orders Filled With. SPEED AND COURTESY! LLOYD MORSE DAIRY

THIS WEEK

Lothrop Stoddard has written a excellent book for children, entitle "The Story of Youth"-and I have in his paper. Depression notes are never read or seen a book for chiltaboo with him. Would he, we won- dren that so ably covers the territory der, choose to ignore the fact that of history for youths as does this

will số hingry, without suitable derstandable English for children Would he blind himself to the facts is an outline of history, having centhat exist around him? We think ruries for dates and each century is nof! And others who pay for and portrayed in its own individuality of request all of the news of the day beliefs; styles and customs

> The Elizabethan period is callantly Stoddard is unusually well equip

and all of these disasters have been ped as a historian and writes this book with a broad background. He terial and the young reader will find unusual glimpies of how children fared and lived in olden times.

Rich and varied in its style of information and yet written like a over the week-end and enriched the first of its kind ever to be writ-

OCTOBER 18 to 28

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NORTHVILLE DRUG CO.

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Fill Up With Coal

Burns with a maximum amount of heat and a minimum-amount of heat and a minimum amount of ash and clinkers. Clean delivery promptly will be

Phone 30

Northville Branch

A DOLLAR'S WORTH Clip this coupon and mail it with \$1 for a six weeks' triel subscripilon to

Comedy and Short Subjects

Sunday and Monday, Oct. 29-30 BING CROSBY AND GREAT CAST

"TOO MUCH HARMONY"

Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 1-2 Special Admission Price This Date—Adults 15, Children 10c LEE TRACY AND MAE CLARK

"TURN BACK THE CLOCK"

News and Short Subjects

Home Remedies

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For Your Office For Your Home For Your Brooder

yours for a phone call.

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In it you will find the daily good north of the world from its 800 special writers, as well as departments devoted to homen's and challen's interests sports, make, finance, constates, rate, etc. You will be find to recome this your known of feathers an advance of poster and problemtion. And don't make Suche, Our Dog, and the Sambell and the other feathers

Penniman Allen Theatre PLYMOUTH, MICH.

> Friday and Saturday, Oct. 27-28 JEAN HARLOW AND CLARK GABLE "HOLD YOUR MAN"

News, Comedy and Short Subjects

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LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain Mortsage executed by Albert E. Gostlow and Martha E. Gostlow, his wife, mortexecuted by Albert E. Gostlow and Martha E. Gostlow his wife, mortgagors, to The Farmington State Savings Bank a state banking corporation, of Farmington, Michigan, dated September 12th, 1924, and recorded September 12th, 1924, and recorded September 19th, 1924, and recorded Marthage Contained has become operative and whereas by reason of said-default, there is now due and impaid at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of One thousand, seventy-five 84, 41100 (\$1,978.44). Dellars, and no sult or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover said sum or any part thereof, secured by said Mortgage, and the undersample sen duly appointed Receiver of said-Parmington State Savings Bank and having qualified as such NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage, and Inversed to the

wit: Lot 152 of Westmore Subdivistion of part of the West half of the
Southwest quarter of Section 3. Town
1 South, Range 9 East, Township of
Livenia, Wayne County, Michigan.
HOWARD C. KNICKERBOCKER, Receiver of Farmington State
Saving's Bank, a Michigan Banking
Corporation. Mortgagee.
E. L. PHILLIPS.
Attorney for Mortgagee,
Business Address:
615 Ponline Bank Br.

618 Pontiae Bank Bg., Pontiae, Michigan,

MORTGAGE SALES

O.1. 6-Dec. 29

Default having been made in the terms, and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Frank 5. Saller and June M. Salter, his wife, of the City of Deirot, County of Wayne and State of Michigan, to Union Trust Company, now Union Guardian Trust Company, a Michigan Corporation of the same place, daried the 12th day of April, A. D. 1925, and recorded in the Oiffee of the Horistan of Deces, for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, to Union Company, now Union Guardian Trust Company, now Union Guardian Trust Company, a Michigan Corporation of the same place, daried the 12th day of April, A. D. 1925, and recorded in the Oiffee of the Recister on page 315, which said mortgage and page 315, which said mortgage, on page 315, which said mortgage, on page 315, which said mortgage, on page 316, which said mortgage, on page 316, which said mortgage, on page 317, and on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at law of this notice; for principal and assignments of Morgages, on page 574 or which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at law of this notice; for principal, interest, taxes and insurance premiures, the sum of Three Three and the page 10 place of the County of the County of the Property of the County of the C

as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforested, on said amount due, as aforested, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon and all legal costs charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the implementation of the promises including taxes and your assessments. Which said premises are described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at a point in the West one the promises are described as follows. All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the folity of Detroit, in the County of Wayne, and State of Hichigan, described as follows, to wit:

County of Wayne and state of Hichigan, described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at a point in the West one the coutherly line of Cady is lower values to what he regarded from the coutherly line of Cady is lower values. What he regarded it is not the coutherly parallel, with changing men and things from what he regarded it is outherly parallel, with Church Street, four (c) rods; thence in (114). Hainpton Roods Subodivision of part of the West Hair of the Southwest Quarter of Section 15, Town 1: South, Range 11 East, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 34, of Plais at page 64, Wayne County Records; said land being situated on the East side of Whitcomb Arenue, between Kendall and Schoolcreft Avenues.

Dated September 11th, 1933.

ELIA T. MACKLEM, Assignee of Mortgagee.

Mortgage.

MILLER, BALDWIN & BOOS.

MILLER, BALDWIN & BOOS. Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee, 617. Penobscot Bidg., Detroit, Mich. Sept. 29—Dec. 22.

MORTGAJE SAIE

In the Matter of tine Estate, of Third J. Knapp. Deceased.

Default having been made for river than thirty days in the confiduous of a certain mortgage made by Harvey D. White and a Grace white, husband and wife, mortgages, to Frances Moshiner, of gagors, to Frances Moshiner, of the County of February A. D. 1922, and recorded in the office of the Register of Decks for the County of Wayne and State of Mortgage, on page 530, and on Friday, the 4th day of September, A. D. 1932, in Liber 1226 of Mortgages, on page 530, and which mortgage was duly assigned by Frances Moshiner to Lapham by Frances Moshiner to Lapham to the 4th day of Cocober, A. D. 1932, in Liber 1226 or examined and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 4th day of Cocober, A. D. 1933, were allowed by said Court for the State; of Michigan, by assignment dated the 19th day of August, A. D. 1924, and recorded in the 9th day of Cocober, A. D. 1934, and from the 19th day of Cocober, A. D. 1934, and from the 19th day of August, A. D. 1924, and recorded in the 19th day of August, A. D. 1924, and recorded in the 19th day of August, A. D. 1924, and recorded in the 19th day of August, A. D. 1924, and recorded in the 19th day of August, A. D. 1924, and recorded in the 19th day of August, A. D. 1924, and recorded in the 19th day of August, A. D. 1924, and recorded in the 19th day of August, A. D. 1924, and recorded in the 19th day of August, A. D. 1924, and recorded in the 19th day of August, A. D. 1924, and recorded in the 19th day of August, A. D. 1924, and recorded in the 19th day of August, A. D. 1924, and recorded in the 19th day of August, A. D. 1924, and recorded in the 19th day o

- 5 YEARS AGO

The formal opening of the new Brader store will occur next week. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Sweet spen the week-end with Robert Brown and family at Mt. Clemens.

Harry German and son will have the distinction of playing today against the world's most famous bat ter, Babe Ruth, at Plint.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Denne spen while there enjoyed the novelty of a

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stewart motor ed to Big Rapids last Priday, where Mr. Stewart attended the home coming at Ferris Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark went ove to Pleasant lake Saturday evening. where they attended a banquet o the rural carriers and their wives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Piake and children are leaving Saturday for Silver City, New Mexico, for an indefinite stay. They have rented their home in Northville and plan to re- tool house for his brother-in-law

Mr. and Mrs. Don Yerkes, Sr. have returned from Northern Michigan, where they have been spending few days. While Mrs. Yerkes was with relatives at Traverse City, Mr. Yerkes was with friends over Drummond Island hunting ducks.

10 YEARS AGO . -

Mrs. H. R. Richardson had the misfortune to step on a nail, causing serious injury to one of her feet Cleon Dey, who is attending Alma college, spent the week-end with his mother here, returning Sunday af-

Mrs W. A Fraser and Mrs Euphema Marquis of Detroit were guests of Mrs. J. B. Tinham during the W. C. T. U. convention.

A new census has rust been taken by Charles A. Sessions for the village of Northville and we now find horse caused the accident. that we have a population of 2,251.

Dr. Dan B. Henry was seriously hurt in an automobile accident Sydney horse, a new harness, a new Tuesday afternoon, but he is siowly sun-about wagon and a new express

the amount due on said moltgage as aforesaid with six per cent interest thereon and all legal costs, charges, and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned mortgage at or before said sale, necessary to protect as its interest in the premises, which premises are described as follows:

Aug. 25-Nov. 17

COMDISSIONER'S NOTICE

In the Matter of the Estate, of

25 YEARS AGO

Miss Lida Richardson is home from the Normal for a few days. S. J. lawrence is having a new furnace installed in his home on

West Mill street.

E. C. Hinkley has just completed a new cement walk in front of his esidence on Dunlap street. Chas. Blackburn has had an open

talrway put in his house, Morris lars, who had sustained this place Johnson doing the work M. R. Seeley and Ward Cook kave oday for Manistique for fish eggs

They expect to be gone about four George Yerkes left Monday for his home in Grand Junction, Colorado. Fe was accompanied by Arthur

D. P. Yerkes has been very ill the past two or three weeks with remittent tever. He is on the gain now and able to sit up a very little. J. B. Cook returned Saturday from a three weeks trip to Elk Rapids, where he had been building a large

30 YEARS AGO

Mirs. Savage is clerking 'at . B. Cohen's during Mrs. Coates' illness Mrs. Archie Morris is visiting at

Mrs. Harry Haimon is visiting elatives in Genesee county.

Will Salford of the Northville J ish commission has gone to Grassy Island to assist in the securing of white fish eggs. 😉 - 🦏

Wilbur Harrington has now ac complished the sale of 36 books since he entered the ranks of the ubinuitous book agent:

Charles Judson was thrown from his wagon Saturday and run over, narrowly escaping serious and per haps fatal injury. He was o badly bruised but is nearly recovered. A dog rushing out and attacking the

The U. S. fish commission here new sports a new standard bred wagon. Sapt. Clark thought Uncle Last Pricay afternoon Northville Sago could afford a new outfit and

which can unite us all in a tremendous world task adequate for this present day epoch,"-Rufus Jones.

"We must discover and proclaim



One hundred years old! Small

wonder that the little old church in

neighboring village made a big

honor to the memory of the "pil-

stops in the rolling stone life of

They learn to be at home quick

ly in whatever parsonage is provid-

ed and to look with cheerful tol-

erance on the well paper chosen by

the Ladies' Aid. Very early they

thmes to not matter too much for

"Drive slowly past the parsonage,"

It used to have a new

Carpenter gurls from across the life that backed his words?

to the third generation.

Homemaker's Corner lies editor

new flavor into our little girlhood of its to be beckened to the railing by organizing the "Sunny Sisters" and told in a whisper to "Go home

ings together fun! : occasion of the celebration and paid ings together fun! Into the church farther down the street we go. The same old vestibile Back to the scene of one of the the stubborn red locks of one litperiods of childhood we went. Brief was the period; for there are no long Then down the aisle we filled to a

foremost pew, our mother leading to the ceiling it was wonderful to a the procession with dignity, the velvet box of her small bonnet tied with correctness under her left car, Sitting in this pew the other evelearn with cold philosophy that ning, small worder that memories was balm to many a wound. man before or after has preached. look! Gone are the cherry trees Hadn't we played quietly in the time the tree was collipsed by this where we played house with our "study" where those sermons were hero who was whispering the college sister and little brothers and the worked out and didn't we know the well in our ears:

It was here our big sister put a rence on a Sunday morning for one Secret Society." Smart big sister, and get the glass sugar bowl "-The who could even make darning stock- Brown baby was to be baptized. Squeak, squeak, we made our blushing way down that aisle." -

where our mother used to pause with the sixers sang their first duet in the line asking each for his "experthe little group for a final pat on public while our music teacher, Mrs. sence? Nearer and nearer be came the brother and a straightening of Faster morning. We can still re- by in our high backed new. —
the ruffled sailor collar of the curiy- member the contined fragrance of . Where was good old "brother" hlies and our new wool dresses.

And that Christmas tree. Looming nine-year-old little girli:

Those were the days when folks the preacher's child's harvest and A train rumbled off in the distance same old pulpit where our father during the exercises. We listened preached as (so it seems to us) no and sour big brother Carl was beside

"What's the score:

No wonder he was excited. ras on the Albion team that "licked the U. of M.

That was years ago

Where now are the old familiar laces in that church? The longthite-bearded Sylvester Calkins. who was our father's friend and whe

Where the kind faced women with even "crimps" who brought us I tablespoon flour, I cup boiling watdoughnuts? Where the "class leader" who rubbed his roughened hands Up there in that choir loft two ht together as he made his way down may be added for variety. Jones, played the organ. 'It was to fne corner where we sat fearsome

and then to burst forth quavering-

To catch the gale

Each sailor ply his oar; The night begins to wear away We soon shall reach the shore?"
Reach the shore—yes, most of these old friends have finished their

The service is over. Back to the present we come abruptly but we close the door with the slow solomin ity with which one closes an old album that has stured long-silerit Filled Cookies.

(Mrs. Ray Casterline) I cup sugar, % cup lard, I egg well besten. 1/2 cup sweet mill: 3 tea. spoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon sait, lemon extract. Roll thin. Spread the following filling on bottom cookies and place another on

filling I cup sinely chapped raisins (put Parough fond eropper). " crp suga.; er. Cook until thick, Let cool beore spreading on cooldes. Dates,

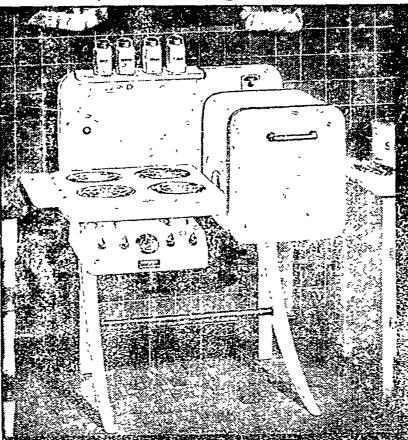
These will keep for a long , time (provided you can "keep" them.)

fies or other fruits may be used. Nuts

The November Port Election

The special election in the townships on Tuesday, Nov. 7 on the question of authorizing a Port Commission for Wayny County should not be neglected by the voters, although no individual caldidates are to be voted upon that far. The Port Commission involves the whole township area, for new unlined, and attracts the interest of tron and Industries within the county. instead of voting for their neighbors the voters on this occasich will vote for themselves, to the way of improving their pro-

a Byanchic Bud.



WE ARE bidding for your interest in "Modern" - that is Electric Cooking-with a new, efficient and well designed electric range.

We are willing to make a demonstration without cost to you. To this' end and for a limited period we will install for you an electric range without withal charge, and let you use it for six months, removing it without charge if you do not like it. This is an opportunity for you to TRY electric cooking in your own home before making an investment.

During the trial period, you pay for the service as registered by your meter, plus a monthly charge of \$1 for the Waldorf electric range or \$1.25 for the Electrochef. If you decide to keep the range, your monthly payments will be applied toward the purchase price. If you decide that you do not want it; the range will be removed at our expense.

Electric cooking is not expensive. WE WANT YOU TO SEE, It ST HOW MUCH IT REALLY COSTS. We want you to try the range for yourself, to enjoy its advantages in your own kitchen. And once you have known the delicious flavor it impacts to foods, its cleanliness, its coolness and its convenience, we believe that you will never ; san go back to any other method of cooking.

We will take care of applications for these trial installations in the order, they are received. Send in your request early to avoid disappointment. Call any Detroit Edison office. ..

> (Single residences and routuple family duellings up to and including four families are eligible for this offer.)

Enjoy These Advantages of Electric Cooking!

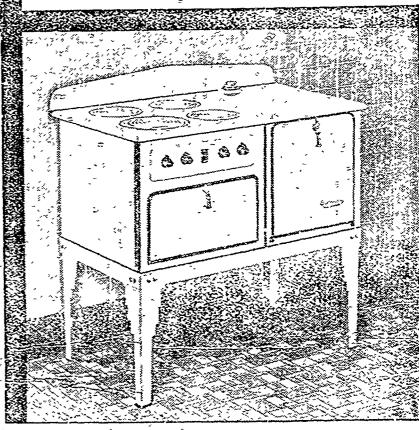
CIEAN. Electric heat is as dean as sunlight. Imagine a store that supplies only PURE heat from a glowing wire! There is no smoke a soos to blacken utencils or soil Litchen walls and curtains.

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and playing games, after which light three-course : luncation was served refreshidelits were serred:

The bride-to-b- received many beautiful and useful gifts.

Those present besides the Misses ster from Flat Rock, Mrs. E. S. day falling on the following day. Beard, Mrs. Lee Shuart, Mrs. Alex Christenson Mrs. A. Potts, Mrs. Boyle and Mrs. C. B. Turntull.

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the guests lungering sociably over the birthday cake was brought in 77th friends gathered to enjoy a birth-

The remainder of the afternoon was spent by the cheer of a crackling wood fire in the living room ice cream, games were played in the Mr. and Mrs. Bail will spend the while the party busied themselves evening Miss Laura received a numwith needle work as they visited. .

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the recipient of a number of levely

Laura Bolten Celebrates Her Birth- bers of the Contract Club, at the day With Young Friends-

guits and good wabes.

Reacting her thirteenth birthday Miss Laura Bolion, daughter, of Mr. eon the afternoon was spent at and Mrs. Cass Bolton, South Wing bridge. High honors were won by eacaps. Street, found it to be a very Lie of Mrs. Scott Lovewell and Mrs. Curtis
As a happy surprise a beautiful day after all when a party of young Mrs. W. Williams of Grosse Pointe daughter of the hostess, was substickson were: Mrs. Elizabeth Web-, the final course, Mrs. Rogers' birth-fday supper at the invitation of her

mother. After the good supper, topped off with a birthday cake and home made Be Given in Plymonthber of rice gift from her friends.

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Mrs. Fierrick Entertains Get-Torether Ladies -Meets Wath Mrs. Dolph-

Mrs. Margaret Curto of Grosse

Point was hostess to the cight mem-

Lone Pine Tea Room Tuesday af-

Following a dainty dessert funch-

at the high school auditorium there

appearance has been requested. Mr.

Howes worked bere with a chorus

Nearly thirty-five Methodist wo-

the hosp tality of Mrs Martha Kol-

After the regular business had

Mrs. Frances Herrick, the evening

ras given over to spaing for the

nection with the chicken pie supper

to be served by the Ladles Aid So-

cred pillow cases buffet and dressed

and coffee, rounding out a sociable

in I the place the home of Mrs

with Mrs. Pernice Diname assisting.

beateses seried pumpkin ple

etr. aproble and holders

Service League Meets and Sews

for a number of weeks.

at Mrs. Koldyke's-

Puesday evening.

"Oncen Esther" Cantata to

ternoon_

Mrs. Leha Herrick of Plymouth en-With a good attendance of intersted members and a few visitors the W. H. M. S. met with Mrs. Chas.

A. Dolph Tuesday afternoon. A cooperative dunner was served buffet bridesmaid, her twin sister, Miss ing rose shades. The and was enjoyed with socia- Hazel Hacking. At the business meeting following

charge. A unique program in the nature of a visit between the naconsi president and several mem bers proved interesting. Represent ing the national president Mrs Good, was Mrs. H. A. Boyden, who gave some enlightening information caught round her head with a dainty and then was taken by auto to the station

Representing the passengers in the car who conversed with "Mrs. Good" uere Mrs. Leslie G. Lee, Mrs. Geo. Lockart, Miss Ethel Seeley and Mrs.

Ous Tewksbury, the driver Mrs. John Rogers of Macedon, N. Y. was a guest.

American Legion Auxiliary Installs Officers-

On Tuesday evening, Oct. 24, with interest for the appearance of occurred the installation of new the cantata. "Queen Esther," will officers of the American Legion occurred the installation of new glad to know that this may be auxiliary at the Legion house. The heard at the Plymouth Methodist work was put on by Mrs. Lida church on Sunday evening at a Murphy, 17th district committee-

woman. The following officers were in woman_; This cantata, under direction of G. L. Howes, has been given twice stalled: President, Mrs. Relen Bolton; first vice president, Mrs. Helen and with such success that a third Rieger; second vice president, Mrs. Florence Alexander; secretary, Mrs Mabel Wilkinson: treasurer, Mrs. Ethei Casterline: treasurer, Mrs. Clare Alexander.

After the installation and at the conclusion of the Lusiness meeting of the Legionnaires the "boys", were men of the Service Lague enjoyed intrid in to enjoy fogether a pleas-the hospitality of Mrs Martha Kollant, social time when sandwiches, dike and Mrs. Ruth King at the cake and coffee were seried. There former's home on Randolph street, were thirty present on this pleasant

been transacted with devotions by Howard Wilkinson Celebrates Birthday With Seven Young Friends

It was a merry bunch of eight little boys who gathered at the home of Howard Wilkinson, son of Mr. Among the articles being and Mrs Francis Wilkinson, Tuesmad for this worth; cause are doll day evening. Cet 17, to with him coshes, baby things, hand embroid. Trappy birthday

Howard was six years old and carried off the duties of host to his playments with proper decorum.

and profitable neeting. The next rix ociek dinner, Small pink and the fer in League is Novembers? where he less with name eards attacked that red each place and the Je crione. Kommel on Beck road, Berge brilliday cake, served with ice create was decorated withouthe leters Happy Birthday in Freen Record Liners Pay' Use Them Often rugar

Contests were tactfully arranged the young host's mother so that each child had the fun of carrying

Howard received a number of nice ilts. His guests arre Tommy Curl senny Heinz, Bobby Streng, John Stark Skippy Ritchie Donald Stethers and Duane Briges

Coman's Club Holds First Regular ession of the Year-

Meeting for the first time under he new regime of holding seminonthly meetings, thirty-six members of the Northville Woman's Club pened its season's program, Priday.

The general subject for the year will be Progress in America. In initiating this study a book, Drums, by Jas. Bord. Deating the early colonial history of America, was reviewed by Mrs. Carl H. Biyan So-ably hand'ed was this sterv of the revolutionary period with vivid descriptions of active encounters m, battles that her hearers were held with breathless interest even though this red an aiready full program.

Mrs. Bryan reviewed this historica covel with soil. So smoothly did the weave the plot of the tale with quotations from the book that it read like one continuous farcinating story, and laid a fine foundation for

the following study.

Previous to this book review a eries of interesting reports from the recent cuty federation held in De-rot were brought by Mesdames John Christensen, Percy Angove, L. M. Eaton, Marvin F. Sloan, H. S. Willis, Geo. C. Harper and Mrs. E Millis. Mrs. Faton's report was prepared by Mrs. P. A. Hauver, m he absence of Mrs. Eaton.

Mrs. I. W. Linton, late of Oklahoma, was a new member welcomed for the first time

Miss Helen Hacking Becomes Bride ef Elmer Palmiter-

In the presence of about one hundred relatives and close france, Mass Helen Rachael Hacking and Elmer Palmiter, the latter of Wayne, took the rolemn marriage rous at the Presbyterian church, the Pey. H. G. Whitfield officiting, Tuesday etcning, Oct. 24.

Before the chancel stood tail baskets of late autumn blossoms. Wercoming the guests at the church entrance and ushering them were two young men in conventional evening clothes, Kenneth Fichen, a ccusin of the bride, and Philip Claucus of Detroit. -

Richard Shipley at the organ played a number of selections as the guests assembled. At eight o'clock the music modulated into the wedding march from Lohengrin as the bridal party entered the church.
At the alter the clergyman, Rev.

best man, Francis Pierce, awaited

man and wife.

white satin gown with full sleeves and flowing veil of white tulle, cap of lace. In her arms she carried a sheaf of white roses, gar-denias, and blies of the ralley.

Mr. Whitfield, with the groom and and carried Johanna Hill roses. The a recident of this place all her life, s maids of honor wore harmonizing the bride and her bridesmains. Pre-pastel shades, Miss Warner in pale with the class of 1929. Since losing ceding her were the two mands of green satin, carrying talisman roses, her mother in infancy she has been honor, Miss Shirley Warner and Miss and Miss Kiefer in pale blue carry- in the care of her grandmother, Mrs. Florence Riefer, both of Detroit and ing butterfly roses. All three attend- Thompson, who has been as inumate friends. Then followed the ants were becoming turbans in vary-

Mr. E. J. Coob, the president, had altar, where she was joined by the the arm of her husband followed by tour through the South the young groom and the impressive ceremony the remainder of the party who couple will be at home in their new was pronounced which made them assembled at the home of the residence in Wayne. Congratulations bride's grandmother, Mrs. Charlotte are extended. The bride was lovely in a long Thompson, Fairbrook Ave., where a Among the guests at the weddin

beautifully appointed table where Gertrude Eichen of Detroit, besides

The bridesmaid wore peach taffeta popular young women and has been ville.

gress.

mother to her. Mr. Palmiter holds a position a

Hazel Hacking.

Following the ceremony to the engineer with the Detroit Edison Co.

On the arm of her uncle, Clarence strains of Mendelssohn's wedding of Wayne. After, a visit at the Thompson, the bride approached the march the bride left the church on World's Pair in Chicago and a motor of the property of the proper

reception was tendered to sixty were the parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Palmiter of Hart, Buffet hinch was served from a Mich, an aunt of the brule, Mrs the bride cut the wedding cake. relatives and friends from Detroi Mrs. Palmi'er is one of Northville's Warne and Ann Arbor and North relatives and friends from Detroit

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NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

Miss Florence Johnson will spend he week-end with friends in De. mother, Mrs. Mary Predmore, last Spencer Clark is making a good

covery and is up and about the Mr. and Mrs. George Lockhart left

relatives in Petoskey.

Mrs. C. S. Filkins has been spend-ing a few days with her daughter, have motored to Traverse City to Mrs. June Filkins-Smith in Detroit, spend two weeks with the latter's

Mrs red Miles and Mrs. Kenneth Thorpe last Wed- trip.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hewitt-have been on a visit with friends in Greenville and Belding for over two

The Chas. Knight family ha moved from First street to the up-

Harry Himmelsteibe, who is em ployed at Brader's, has been ill for the past few days and is not yet

able to be out. Mr. and Mrs. John Kalbfleisch and triends from Detroit spent well soon. Marian Spagnuolo has Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Z a preety new set of prown twin

Châse at Holly. ome today to spend the week-end Paul Baldwin and Ruth Mary Baldat the horse of her parents, Mr. win spent the week-end at the and Mrs. Roy Clark, on Linden

E. C. Langfield will have tulips in all their plory next spring and no foolin. He has put in the round over a thousand bulbs this

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart (Mont Mrs. S. Montgomery, at her home

Baldwin, Coach Ted Watts and Ad Schwenger.

George Poreman of Salem, follow-Detroit, last week, underwent a secmaking favorable progress

caves Few towns, say travelers, can show as meat streets as North-

abor 5. The talk was arranged at he request of the pastor, Rev. Wil- jurday and Surday

Dr and Mis Louis Wigle, and the latter's sistef, Mrs. George Nord- Cooke are attending classes at Deman and two daughters, ticlen and troit City College once a week Winifred, of Detroit, were callers at the home of Mrs Manas Benicit, Sunday afternoon

Women of the Metnodist churc' are remanded of church electing day on the afternoon of Oct 31. Come armed with cleaning cloths and other weapons of warfere

Mrs. Grace Morse, Mrs. Martha Martens and her daughter-Edna-in company with Mrs. L. N. Morse and W. P. White, Sr., left Thursday morning to attend the Certury of

On Tuesday Mrs. J. R. Gibson risited her sister-in-law, Mrs. R. J. Gibson, who is still quite ill at the University hospital. She seemed to be somewhat improved which full be

Dinner guests at the home of R-moved into the furnished rooms at troit hospital recovering from an T. Baldwin Sunday were Mr. and the Alyea home. operation for herna. Mrs. Chas. H. Felger of Hillsdale and Prof. and Mrs. Howard G. Sunday morning and evening at and dance at the Novi Oddiellows'
Eaker and daughter, Virginia, and Novi
Hall, Safurday night, Oct. 23 An

son, Howard, of Ann Arbora; . As a pleasant change after long convalescence with a tractured hip,

Mrs. Chas. Sessious was taken Battle Creek for a few weeks visc. with friends. Mrs. Sessions is able be about some with assistance Mr. and Mrs. Prank A. Burt and

son Junior of Highland Park, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Destrich, Mr. and Mrs. Perrin Callen of South Lyon, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lockwood, were visitors at the home of Miss Ella Lockwood Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wilkinson and son. Howard, enjoyed a fourdays' hunting trip up in the Thumb of Michigan last week visiting at the home of Mrs. Wilkinson's parents in Deckerville. They report good luck in aunting.

The American Legion Auriliary will give a card party on the evening of Oct. 31, Hallowe'en. The palic is cordially invited. Admisson 25 cents. Pumpkin pie and coffee will be served and prizes will be given. The quilt will be given way at this time.

Mrs. Blanche Forsyth has left her Some on South Center street to make an extended stay with her danghter, Mrs. Geo. A. Kel'er. Lake Shore Drive. Chicago. Mrs. Forsyth will be missed by many Northville friends. The Forsy, a residence will be occupied by Mr. and

Mrs. Maude Harmon of Detroit was a visitor at the home of her

week. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Culverwell o Detroit and Wesley Hyatt of Lakeview were callers at the home o Miss Ella Lockwood, Saturday. On esterday for a few days visit with Friday Miss Lockwood's guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Bush of Detro: Mrs. Bertha Brown spent Sunday and on Monday Miss Ella McEan at Whitmore Lake visiting Miss and cousins and Miss_Cark of Mattie Kloor. South Lyon.

spend two weeks with the latter's sister, Mrs. H. Li Weaver, and her bor will play our boys here. pent last Sunday with his sister, family, Mr Yerkes is feeling quite like his old self again after his -Mr. and Mrs. Ward Gardner of recent appendectomy. He even hoped Hospital, returned to her home Syn-Wayne were dinner guests of Mr. to get in a little hunting on the

THE OTHER DAY



Wnifred McCardle and Florence ohnsen spent the day in the city, home on Grace street hope she gets sweaters-she looks mighty sweet in Miss Bernice Clark is expected them . Ted Watts Ad. Schwenger

annual homecoming in Albion. Edna Martens left yesterday for the World's Fair . . Barbara Nichoalds and Bobby Nichoalds were among ooo. . . Marianna Condit has a darling striped coat. . Esther Par-, the ground. gomery of Rose City spent part of menter was helping at one of the Mr and Mrs. Alex Clark and Mrs. alex Clark and Mrs. Mr and Mrs. Alex Clark and Festival Wednesday.

Homecoming guests at Alkion college Friday to Sunday evening were

Perguson and her sister, Donna, are
Miss Ruth Mary Baldwin, Paul

Still quarantined with control of the Buffmer Buffmer and Mr. Fime Buffmer Buff at their home on Grace avenue. . Tecla Owen has a pretty new brown ng an operation at Grace hospital in the office st the Meador brook . Warner Neat connd one Tuesday. He is reported as fessed Wednesday night that he had his algebra done for the following Earl Montgomery, superintantient day for the first time in weeks . i streets, has been clearing the resi-Reports come that Richard Shiple

dential action of the heavy Tall of it out for Freshman (Tootball at Ypst . . Wilma Ratterbury and Beb Power were back at the dance Friday night . . Bob Christensen we home over the week-end | Bernlo Palestine at the Methodist church Clark and Cass Stevens attended at Believille Sunday evening, Nov- the dange list week-end . Filmer Perrin was homogover Friday, Sa

Miss Helen Leonardson, Priperpal; Paul Thompson, and Mrs. Ida 13

Florence Johnson and Mary Ann Speciolo Spent Wednesday after- Ave Sid Blendary school there noon at Ann Arbor . . Plorence Johnson left Thursday morning for til Sunday . . At the writing of this cer's house on Fieven Mile toul column expect to see it take its exposery See jou next neck!

Walled Lake

Mr. and Mrs. James South Fate moved into the Gilchrist house. Several from there attended the a recent operation.

Ford exhibit in Detroit on Taesday.

and Lawrence Lefevre attended the U of D. and Highland Park foothall? Don Walters, who is associate Ohio State-Michigan game at Ann game in Detroit Priday evening. with his father, John Walters, at Arbor last Saturday. Eugene Caboon and family have the Novi Supply Co., is in a De-

church met with Mrs. Ola Carcy, Wednesday afternoon.

The second meeting of the Teach ers' Training Class was held at the church, Wednesday evening.

The dance at Hickory Hill next Saturday-night: Oct. 23, will be a Prizes will be given.

Rev. and Mrs. V. O. Wik went to Pontiac Wednesday to help with the program at the W. C. T. U. con-Mrs. Geo. Nichols and Mrs. Mae

Rhodes motored to Otisville Saturday and spent the day with their ece, Mrs. Jesse Stone The Pontiac Reserves played our grid team here last Priday with a timng score, 6-6. Oct. 27, Keego-Har-

Mrs. Hiram Sims, who underwent an operation at St. Joseph's Mercy day. Her many friends wish her a

Mrs. Harold Wood, third grade teacher, gave a Hallowe'en party for evening. The main diversion was topsyturvy bridge."

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Withey of Detroit.

Hoyt Wilson spent the week end n Chicago attending the Dog Saoy where several dogs he had raised were entered. He also took in the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Russell and son erton, of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bentley and Manley Steinbaugh of Pontiac vere dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. Dan Bentiey and family, Sunday.

The Walled Lake fire department responded to a call to the Albert those present at the Northville- Wedow farm east of here when his Trenton football game, Friday after-large barn containing hay, grain,

Mr and Mrs. Alex Clark and Mrs. 'to opend the winter in Florida, Mr. and Mrs Clark going to their home

Mary Baldwin, Paul still quarantined with scarlet fever the Pontiac city hospital Monday in an unconscious condition when he ves enercome with gas while dehat, -. Miriam Dandas is working froging at the ne plant. All reports tre favorable for his recovery.

Mr and Mrs. A Ki MacRae went to Detroit Sunday to help ecicliate the cixth birthday of their grandexample they attended the McComb I evn Mcthodist chuich.

NOVI NEWS

Mrs. Margaret Stillnet, is worken at Seconds Hoopfal, Northallafter a recept attack of plearity. Rex Smith, on of Mr and Mr. Herrian Smith is fiving with his

sunt lds, Ar John Kund) - 4 1 id Mr. and Mrs. Gas Smith morel last week from their home on Nova Detroit where she will remain un- tood into part of Mr. Aller Spen-

the Northville-Class on Mr and Mrs twice I evenwarth game has not been played-however, and Mr and Mrs Wm Harson at i we wish the team the very best and children smilt hat week in Chicago and attended the World's Fair. 'Mrs-Wm Mairs and Mrs Eugen

Root attended the 17th district W Mrs Herbert Harden returned Friday from Grace hospital, De-

River, where she is recovering from Weller Root of Cass City is very

good news to her many friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parmake of all. His brother, Eugene Roof, and Mrs. Aubrey Gates, Mr. Detroit stent Standay at the hone inches, George Root, and sister, and Mrs. Mercus Litsenberger of of Mr. and Mrs. viill Host.

Mrs. Chas Wedow of Wylled Lake, Physiowith, Miss Marion, Hamilton | About fifty from here attended the work to distill him Nov. of Mr. and Mrs. will Hoyt. Mrs. Ches Wedow of Welled Lake.
About fifty from here attended the Fort to disit him. Welled to its.

A. K. MacRae will preach next Remember the Hallowelen frolic Hall, Safurday night, Oct. 28 An

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The last report is that she is gaining. Her sister, Mrs. Henry Stillwell, and Mrs. Delle Seeley are tak-Hallowe'en and Hard Time party, ing care of her home during her

Gleason - Geer

A quiet wedding took place at the when their daughter, Mae, was united in marriage to Sauley Geer of ready for supper. When they look fules of the various classes have plymouth. The couple was frarried of outside after doing this, they been made. The afternoon session of under an arch trimmed with autumn found that the barn was in flames leaves with a basket of Golden mims' standing at each side. The ed-Lake and Farmington were call-hour arranged for the first period Rev. Frank Miner, of Northylle, ed but the live had gained such performed the ceremony in the presence of near relatives and a few ed and the barn and contents conmade which will enable Mrs. Hill close, friends. Miss Mary Munro, a sisting of hay, and grain, a truck to give help to the poor readers cousin of the groom, was bridesmaid farm tools and five cors were des- and spellers. and Albert Holmes, cousm of the troyed. The loss is covered by mbride, was best man.

The bride was attired in a gowii of biege satin, frimmed with a shoulder bouquet of white roses and the bridesmaid wore a rose silk at dinner Sunday their aunt. Mrs. dress Following the ceremony sup- by the Safety Patrol boys the pupils inities, and June Latta is in charge Nettie Quigley, Miss Sybil Smith and Per was served to the guests, and the have been more careful in the of the decorations. The primary and

The Mission Circle of the Baptist evening's entertainment for a silver mouth. The bride has been a rest- sociation last Friday a decision was Mrs. Clyde Pulmam of Beck road form in the home where she was if there was any possible way to nderwent an operation at Sessions married, and is a graduate of the work out the project. A committee hospital, Northville, last Thursday, Novi school. Their may Novi friends was appointed to investigate, the

come into the home and washed up.

ed but the tire had gained such A combination of fifth grade read-headway that it could not be check-ing with hygiene study has been surance.

Novi School News

friends at 301 Harvey street. Piy- At a meeting of the Student as- and Tuesday afternoons

dent of Novi all her life, having been made to serve hot lunches at noon wish the young couple much roy. problem and recommend a plan at the next meeting.

Fire Destroys Barn and Contents The primary grade reading classes A barn belonging to Albert Wed- will be given the Thorndkye - Mcow, residing on Higgerty-highway, Call reading tests next week. The between 12 and 15 mile roads, was reading ability of each pupil will be discovered to be on bre about six accurately determined. These tests o'clock Sunday evening. The cause will be fellowed by others later, in nome of Mr. and Mrs. George Oka, of the fire is a mystery as the men the year so that the progress of the son, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, had just dinished milking and had purpls mix be noted.

Fire departments from Novi Well- httle longer with a supervised study

The high school students are planning a Hallowe'en party, for Friday autointed chairman of the enter-Since the traffic court has been tainment committee, Dorothe Kent, organized to care for "arrests" made chariman of the refreshment comcouple lest for a short motor trip streets. The boys report fewer viola-intermediate grades are planning. They will be at home to their tions each day.

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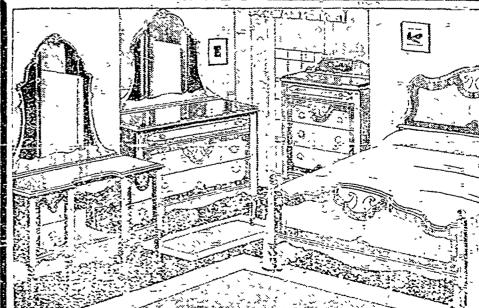
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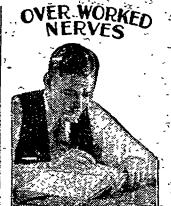
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West Point Park

Mrs Gaifney and children move ist Thursday back to Detroit.

dinner guest Wednesday of her daughter, Mrs. Austin Ault.

Miss Shurley Addis from Howell ame home Thursday for the week-

Miss Esther Middlewood from Caro visited her mother, Mrs. E. Middlewood, over the week-end.

ho great for a few days of Mrs.

give a dance Nov. 4 at the Community Hall. Good music will be

Mr. 'and Mrs.' Pred Gerge and daughter, Miss Dorothy, were dinner guests Saturday of the latter's sister, Mrs. Carrie Sohn, in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ault and Mr. and Mrs. Maryin Addis enjoyed a social evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Albert Owen, Saturday. Mrs Anna Smith and Ralph Harter from Detroit were guests Mou-

Mr and Mrs. Raipi Voorheis and on, Donald, from Detroit, were din- 1930 ner guests, Wednesday, of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Owen.
Mr. and Mrs. John DeBore and

two children from Detroit were sunper guests Sunday evening of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pulks and two children from Clarenceville were therefore

guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ault Mr. and Mrs. Starley Cravey and children from Redford were guests

Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. L. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston from De Mr. and Mrs. Johnston from De, tale at public auction, to the high troit, with their daughter, Mrss Zd- est bidder, at the Southerly or Cou-

Grace hospital, were Sunday dinner guesis of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerge. we children and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Parker and children from Detroit and Mrs. Frenk Smith. ,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanton and children and Mr. and Mrs. Albert a ling and children from Lincoln aid Mrs. Homer Coolman.

ao granddaughteis, Marilyn and Suzanne Thisted, front Detroit,

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Mr. and Mrs. James Eastman enertained the Scotch Eight 500 club last Tuesday evening at their home Friday, Oct. 27, at Livonia school, Farmington and Five Mile roads, for the purpose of electing officers for Red Gross society in Livonia fownthip. All who are interested please present at the meeting at 2:30 Register of Deeds,

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Edited by the Northville High School Journalism Class

DEFEATEU-B TRENTON, 7-0

Gives Trenton Their · Touchdown -

Northville tasted bitter defeat last Friday when the strong Trenton eleven took advantage of our fumble on the kick-off in the third period and scored. However, the N. H.-S. his year than in 1932, for in the combat then, Trenton, with practically the same personnel on her team, defeated the "Orange and Black warriors, 25-0.

Neither opponent scored during the first half Northville appear ed to be over confident and over anxious-as a result, many off-side penalties were called. Fumbles were

At the beginning of the second half, Trenton kicked off to Northville. The ball was fumbled and they recovered their own kick on the Orange and Black twenty-five yard line. A successful pass brought them to the one yard line. Bennett, the right end plunged over for the touchdown. The kick for point was good, making the score 7-0 in favor

Undoubtedly the outstanding play er of the day was Rushiow, halfback of Trenton. Through his speed and ability to reverse his field, he made many long gains for his team. It has conducted some meetings of Trenton the United States Senate. The me-Northville (C) Beer ular senators, vice-president, eigek

Nimder Myers , Winnie alls, by members of the class. The McGee DEL only great difference between the Bray Rancford Senate and the class was that the Pritz students diant put their fee upon Schrader Benne't, the desirs, smoke cigars, read maga-Venier sines, and tell lokes. Only a few Marburger Rushlow medakes touch as voting and de-Bender Long batting on an anundment which Baldalin

gerchko, Bojd

NOVEMBER 2 IS DATE OF NEXT PARTY

The way in which the mothers of some of the semor class

ment is splindld The class without their assistance, could never have made it successful, for it lacks unity, per-Severance, and the will to work that these ladies have Mrs. 1. N. Vel outhlin, as general chairman, is to be highly complimented upon the way in which she is managing these affairs. Her committee also deserves a great deal of praise. At the first party the top-

scorers in the tournament were as follows auction, M. L. Coleman, 2420; contract Mrs G. H. Stalker, 5390 plus; five hundred. Charles Doelker, 1470. They, as well as the winners at all the lables, won a pack of playing cards The refreshments, coffee and cake, were served by a few senior

November 2 is the date of the next party. Everyone, persons who play for just the evening and the contenders in the tournament, are cordially invited to attend.

GRADE NOTES

The eighth grade is giving a manquerade party in honor of the sev- in charge of a committee of sophoenth grade on Nov. 4.

consisting of twelve eighth graders. Day." Miss Annie Richards is their guard-

The eighth grade boys were vic torious over the seventh grade boys chance to get acquainted with the at a basketball game played last other students of the high school Monday night in the gymnasium.

Thelma Hoiges is a new mem ber of the seventh grade.

seventh grade last week. Katherine revived, because it furnishes enter Bierg was elected president; Chas. Hill vice-president: Geraldine Johnson, secretary and treasurer.

been studying about the American have "Freak Day." All the glamour Indians. They have also completed and excitement of entering high may shine on both offeres and demany interesting exhibits on this school is some for the freshmen, if fense. If he does, he's glad, I'm subject. One outstanding project there isn't something, some sort of glad, and we're all giad. If a man was the clever wigwams made by initiation or reception, to let them is in there and is not good on of-

know that they are welcome. Miss Leonardson's first grade has een enjoying German story books. ndy lent to them by Barbara and Allton Handorf. tire assembly. Then, too, it pro-

Call Your Station

Peggy Biake Teshe G. Lee

Evelyn Ambler

'ROUND THE SCHOOL

Influence of the Seniors

Perhaps the seniors don't restize t, but they exert a great deal of influence on the lower classes. Not personal appeal, but because of the position which they hold. It is their duty to act in a manner beflitting a senior. Rowdyism, bad behavior being unsportsman-like, bearing petthings should not be a part of their make-up.

Betty Randall

Only the other day we saw a sen for boy noisily leave the assembly, A bill can't be paid until the mon-creating a disturbance with his ey is secured, and it is impossible to heel-plates and by slamming the order letters until the bill is paid. doer, and not more than two min- You boys sound as though you cared utes later a freshman did the same thing. How much better it would about the school

Mrs. Cobb's first hour twelfth

grade civics class has been dabbling

in politics this week masmuch as

and chaplam were replaced, natur-

was never proposed) were made

Evelyn Kimmel conceived the idea

Records, so she was placed in charge

of preparing and essigning the var-

The situators participative were

Byrnes N Schrader, Bedton, D.

Bulmon, Hebert, J. Lyke, Hayden

sand chaplains K Coc. Trammel

Go'dsborough M J Denne, Cutting,

E. Rate, Barkley, E. Batther, Fraz-

Leiwer, Jediting Clark-K. E chen;

Vandenburg, M. Fraser, Nortis, H.

Booth; V.ce-president Gamer, E.

THE INQUIRING

REPORTER

Do you think that "Freak Day

easons can a student or class give

can it be justified as a part of a

Mrs. Chapman: I suppose the ob-

ject of 'Freak:Day" was to put the

mind. It seems to me that the

freshmen are taught to show re-

because it gives the freshmen a

But "Freak Day" should be planned

Charles Strautz (Sophemore)

res, I think "Freak Day" should be

tainment for everyone. It does no

Winfired McCardle (Junior): Yes

would be well to have "Freak Day."

in a sensible way,

harm to the students.

freshmen in a humble frame

Mr. Ammerman: What excuse

should be revived?

when she can some Confressional

have been for the people who frying to study as well as for himself, if he had left quietly.

Minicry is a fault of many. pecially younger persons, so the seniors must take it upon themselves to be careful of their actions, speech and attitudes toward others.

Several boys have asked - we might say complained about the on special occasions, letter that they have "earned" but As rou know those not received. The Council is doing all in its power to secure there for you, and if you will just e patient you should get them soon more about the letter than you do

CIVICS CLASS JUNIORS HOLD DANCE LAST THURSDAY, 27 HAS MEETING LIKE SENATE'S

The jumor dance, the third social event of the year, was held last night. Thursday, Oct.

The music was furnished by the 'Blue Room Syncopators.' sisting of Edward and Robert Angove, Frances Alexander. Charles Strautz, and Ida Altmun. This was their first public apprarance A good sized crowd attend-

ed, including a few outsiders and Northville alumni The chaperons were Mr.

Walts, Mrs Cooke, and Dr

SOCIETY

the week-end to soit relatives Jack Meloughlin, Sun Lawrence.

McKenha; Walsh, H Balko, Eleanor Faton, and Frances Alex- buy (The depression in the sevenander attended the game at Ann ties was up had or worse than that

Grostetior, Robinson, C. day by his friends at the Markham our parents and brothers and sis-aer George, R. Westphall, Dill O Teaksbury, Hatfield, C. Duguid;

partied by Marion Turnbull, Maurice our little friends. I doubt wheth-Giles and Gertrude Deal attended er as much as twenty-ine dollars managed photograph play "Sun-Up" last Saturday.

to Ann-Arbor last Friday afternoon es. On Saturday, Miss Palmer attended an announcement party in

Mr. and Mr. Jack Taylor of Plymouth entertained at dinner Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Millard Hall and small for advocating a "Freak Day". How students will remember Mrs. Hall

school program? Who has the an-IN APPRECIATION OF ' PEOPLE'S FAITH IN ME

The mythical "Main street coach method used in colleges accomplishes" that a new coach always hears es this much more effectively. There about in a small, but growing, town have apparently put aside their spect for upper classmen by letting older students go through doors Hawkshaw glasses and caps. They have feigned satisfaction. Whereas first, running errands for them, and the usual thing is to nick the team iful generally. This sort of program apart and put their good friend's son in practical the fellow the works Educational Association" and was hard for his position, the "Main printed upon the request of Mr. Ammores would huild up a tradition A Girl Scout troop was organized, more valuable than that of "Freak street coaches" have, as yet, falled Day. to make known their observations.

Jane Grossenor (Freshman): I Perhaps this is written in a moment think "Freak Day" should be revived of heavenly peace, perhaps in one of the lalls before the coming storm Regardless, the object of this article, epistle, or letter of thanks is to make known the appreciation of the people's seeming faith in the ability of the "chooser of subs."

Every man in the game has curpose. If one doesn't seem to do constant threat on offense, and vice-versa. . If one man can throw catch them-again, vice-versa. One fense, he's there because he is val

Peggy Blake (Senior): I believe it uable defensively. Now, all in all, the material is because for once in a poor fresh- good this year. It is a matter of sees doll clothes. Oh, dear, and she man's life he is noticed by the en- who works better with whom, in our system, and not who is bigger than motes a good feeling among all whom, or who has played the longer. I smeerely hope this is taken in the same spirit that it is given, and saddle? Gracious, Evelyn, HUNTING SIGNS at the Record of and I trust that I am right in mak-speaking of absent-minded profess 15-16 ing my selections.

LIZZIE MOORE FORGOTTEN

of the community. She put the schoolhouse in good condition

ture would have been a wise one and snakes common to that timber s beyond doubt, for the picture ed country, in order to better talk our language and in order to tell nonth inspite of its inadequate advertising, was a Ilnancial success fox, the raccoon, and the hoot-owl She let us bring our pet rabbits and red foxes to school

As you know, those were the days way any more. Won't you please promise me? I just can't stand if to whip. I am almost sick now.

ay, She took the chair, placed her face in her hands, and sobbed audibly for a few moments before she could get control of her voice. I then joured in the crying act made promises, swept the floor, and said, 'Goodbye, Miss Moore," two or three times as I was leaving. After that I was at school early to build the fue and to clean off the blackboard. Two of us gave a third boy a good trouncing later on for alking back to Miss Moore.

I did more than my share in things to do rather than things to

Mrs Cobb and Miss Palmer went all the years of plenty since that time I have never seen a more joy to obtain some slides for their class- ful Christmas than that particular "When I read Bess Streeter Ald-

of beautiful Lizze Mobre. Recent urday. Oct. 21. Their guests were ly and just fifty years after leaving the old school to go out West, I renaughter of Detroit, (Some of the turned to Sciolo County, Ohio, to see the house in which I was born start, and the few relatives and mends yet to be found. I inquired ideals! She had filled them with worthy ambitions. She had given a wholesome touch to community life.

> NOTE: This article was taken rom "The Journal of the National erman. Conclusion will be printed next week.

DID YOU NOTICE

Who's the girl, David? That A. C. has dropped French, the Greeks.

to take Bible History? guess why? his bit on defense, he is probably have "Yo-Yos?" Second chadhood, maybe?

That we lost the football game afwasn't it?

best punter on the team? Good The way greeting a snake as she stepped into the school house has

affected Miss Palmer? Now

was such a nice person. That E. A. brought almost every thing one would need to so horse

Not Satisfactory O

Would Interfere

The contract was not signed (the

had first choice, and the only date

vallable was Friday. As many so

cial events and basketball games

fall on this evening, it was impos-

Dances and various other money

'COMMERCIAL

NOTES

Ernestine Grace and Vera Hors-

used in a great/many offices today

COUNCIL DANCE

GREAT SUCCESS

Very seldom is a datase as

chaperofied as was the Stu-

dent Council dance of Peday,

October 20. The attendants

were especially orderly, left

and seemed to have enfoyed

themselves. Scott Montgom-

its share to make the evening

Since the Council will not

give the motion pictures which

were mentioned previously, it

is believed that it will hold

NOTEBOOKS HELP

TO MAKE LATIN

As you enter Miss Palmer's class

room and look on the bulletin board

you will see a number of newspaper

clippings and pictures about the

is being done in connection with

Latin classes. We not only are

learning about the Romans and learning how to translate Latin

stories this year in Latin II, but we

re learning about the Romars and

their ways of living. Every student

interesting Roman and Greek pic

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ically ill the forepart of last week and is still in a serious condition. Mrs. John Litsenberger and Miss Ruth Gillis, Northville, visited in the D. Stoffer home, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Vicl and child the Congregational parsonage.

nome Sunday.

-Mrs: R. W. Kehrl helped Mrs tron nurse her mother, Mrs. ich, several days last week. Mrs. B. W. Kehrl, Miss Kehrl and

Mrs. O. Dudley were in Detroit dônday torenoon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burgess and

amily of Worden, were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Durrow Mrs. C. W. Payne has enlarged er grocery store to meet the incréasine business. Mrs. O. Dudley, little Betty, Miss

were in Ann Arbor on business or Wednesday. Supper guests of their parents

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Groth, on Friof the plan, could not guarantee a Detroit.
day in the week which would be Mr. and Mrs. 18 B. Wittieh and satisfactory to Northville. The other family Detroit visited their mother

schools in the circuit - namely Mrs. L Wittich, in the Congrega Dundee, Redlord, Flatrock, etc.—had tional parsonage, Thursday evening Escut and Mr. Bernard, of Horth ville, were dinner guests of Mr. and you. Tickets for sale at the door Mrs. Albert Groth Sunday. Mrs. Albert Groth, Sunday. Remember the annual Bazaa

very good reason was the fact that there were not enough units for Nov. 23, in town hall by the Ladies' which the Council could charge. Auxiliary society of the Congrega-They would have failed to attract "Ted's" Quality Meat and Gro

cery store opened for business this 13:20. naking schemes will take the place week in the Jack Adams building corner Six, Mile road and Dickerso:

Mr. and Mrs. George Foreman and son' Hugh, motored to Detroit or Wednesday-Mr. Foreman underwent Thursday and is doing well. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Covell, Brit-

fail have the most stars on the Honion, Mr and Mrs. Ray Covell, Phoerix, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Covell Tuesday, the Shortband II class was given a demonstration of Stenoday evening in the C. W. Paying typy by Harold Hubbard. It was greatly enjoyed Stenotypy is des-

crited as machine shorthand and is work and the good eats they re-

children of Lincoln Park, called on romance. Mr. and Mrs C. W. Payne and their daughter, Beevia, accompenied them home for a weeks sacation. She has helped her grandmother tending store and during her absence, Donald Clement, takes her The month-end bake sale of the

The diviliary Socialy - Land of gregational emuleit will again be held in the storcroom ton Main street opposite Draper's leweltry store in Plymouth, this Saturday. The ladies are requested kindly to leave their baked goods by noon at the R. W. Kehrl home in Salem. Callers at the Congregational par sonage to inquire about Mrs-Wittich were last week: Mr. and Mrs. A Schroeder of Detroit, Mrs. Herman Schröeder, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lewis, Mrs. B. F. Shoebridge, Mrs. Bower, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Pisher, Mrs. Marta Defer of Detroit, Mrs. Jay Clark, Mrs. Ralph Wilson and Mrs.

Ivan Speers. Salem Union School-Primary Room

We are making Trailour. ations for eur room.

We have our new citizenship code nd are trying hard to live up to it. Mrs. Earl Atchison visited our oom Friday afternoon.

Betty Buttermore's team is ahead n the spelling contest. They have had their banner up four weeks Geraldine Roth, Tamenund Dick-

erson, Joyce Barnsley and John

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The beginners are working with modeling clay and enjoy it very po is switt and smooth and the much. They have made apples, love scenes are about as warm as dishes, dolls and baskets of fruit.

Salem Congregational Church

Rev. Lucia M Strob Minister Services next Sunday at 10:30 The pastor will bring the mes age. Sunday school follows at 11:45 to these Bible services, where the

Salem. Practice for the choir will charge to give a name to the unfollow.

Saturday of this week the Ladies Jewelry store in Plymouth. Thursday, Nov. 23, the annual ba-

zaar will be given by our ladies in land, Garry Owen, Barbara Barontown half in the afternoon. All kinds dress, Paul Hurst, Elizabeth Pattergiven on the eighteenth of this Irms Kehri and Miss E. Wittich of fancy work, aprons, baked goods, fruit, vegetables and home made candles will be for sale in attractive booths. Reginning at 6 p. m. the ladies will serve a Thanksgiving dinbecause M. B. Rauch, the instigator day were Mr. and Mrs. Will Groth; ner of roast chicken, biscuits and all the good things that go with it, besides homemade apple and pump kin ple. Don't miss this wonderful freat? Already groups are asking for reserved tables Come and bring your family and friends or club and ask for a table to be reserved for

> Biessed is the man that trusteth and chicken supper given Thursday, in the Lord, whose hope the Lord is. Jeremiah 17:7.

He that walketh with wice mer shall be wise, but a companion of 516 E. Williams St.; Ann Arbor, Mich. fools shall be destroyed, Proverbs

JEAN HARLOW IN "HOLD YOUR MAN"

Jean Harlow and Clark Gable are leamed again in "Hold Your Man." which plays today and tomorrow Friday and Saturday at the Penniman Allen theatre, following in the wake of their, smashing success in "Red Dust," which brought a popuand children, Northville, spent Fri- lar demand for the present reunion In a story calculated to afford

Mr. and Mrs Chas. Mankin and but winds up as a vividly human

Sam Wood has directed the pic starring pair's popularity. His tem-

this remewer has seen in many a day-or night_

Sympathy and Humor . As the cheap little drifter who goes to prison for the man she

loves, Miss Harlow endows her characterization with a wistful sympathy and humor. Particularly in m. All are most cordially invited the incident in which she awakens to approaching mothernood is she en. Birmingham, spent Sunday at Gospel of Jesus Christ is expounded effective. Gable banters his way in its purity and in a concise, clear through the early part of the picway, understandable both to adulfs time with delightful nonchalance which sharply contrasts his important work in the climactic sequences ning in the R. W. Kehri home in when he risks arrest on a murder

> born child. Stuart Ervan is excellent in the Auxiliary society will hold their first serious role we have seen him monthly bake sale in the empty play. Dorothy Burgess also comes store room opposite the Draper in for her share of plaudits and the cast is rounded out by such splendid players as Muriel Kirkson, Theresa Harris, Blanche Frider-

Your Man," by Nacio Herb Brown and Arthur Freed.

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Class officers were selected in the Miss Walson's second grade has I think it is perfectly all right to passes, there has to be someone to ter all that cheering? Too bad

Do you think women will ever successful on the police force?"

EDITORÍAL STAFF 🎊

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Frances Alexander Ida Aliman

Eleanor Booth Donalda Ferguson Mary Harper Wayne Sheller

Lizzie Mocre was my teacher when was seven or eight years old in country school in the hills of southern Ohio. I heard my father tell a neighbor that she was a born teacher and that the more ragged the child, the more she loved him. She was certainly an ideal teacher for that poverty-stricken community in the terrible depression of the Definite: Other Events personality. She made herself part It has been definitely decided that

he Student Council will not pre revival meetings. She learned all sent motion pictures. That the venshe could about the animals, birds,

when people believed in the adage, Spare the rod and spoil the child." Even Miss Moore fest bound to act in harmony with public sentiment. She found it necessary on one oceasion to keep me after school and to use the switch on me for disobedpain bravely enough, but the real punishment came when she laid the switch on the desk and with tears in her eyes said, "You are not such a bad boy. You are really a good boy. I don't want you to act that

As she spoke, her feelings gave

dicoraling the schoolhouse for gave in interesting report on some Christmas We brought sprigs of place of the course; namely, the pure, branches of laurel, and little value of Secretaries; The Secretary's bunches of mountain tea with its Kit of Tools. What The Business scented leaves and its latte berries. Man Expects of His Secretary, and Miss Moore advised us to decorate four oan homes in the same way. Vera Horrfall went to Plint over She advised against expensive presfights. She suggested little plays and

radic tender was missing and The fee tops and presents in the prised on his birthely last sature homes were inexpensed but we had Mr and Mrs. Ikshe Lee, accom- there we had our lazze Moore and was spent for Chrismas nresents in that entire district and yet in

> rich's "The Woman Who Was Forgotten," I could not belp thinking the schoolhouse in which I got my about Lizzie Moore. No one knew what had become of her. She had taught the school only one year but she had given a score of boys and girls in that neighborhood higher

wonderful woman—but forgotten!

our English words were taken from much of our art was borrowed from the Romans who had taken it from

How many high school students

How quickly Paul Baldwin disappeared when it was said he was the

back riding, but forgot the horse

SALEM NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis, De-

roit, were visitors in the Fred Ride

Mrs. Louis Wittich was taken crit-

Prayer meeting Wednesday eve-

the co-stars opportunity for per-Word received from Gaiffeld formances fitting their individual Smith, Jr., that he and the other talents and personalities, Metroboys have left from Camp Custer Goldwyn-Mayer offers a production o Camp Strong, seventy miles above both intensely dramatic and romanthe Simits and are enjoying their tic. Ar original by Anita Locs, the story conceins a rowdy love affali that begins as a sketchy interlude

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The Lapham State sand, Indian State Savings including taxes and/or assessments. Which said premises are described parcel of land situate in the City of Wayne and State of Michigan Corporations, in the County of Wayne.

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July 22—Oct. 29

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Line in above sale has been adformed from Wednesday, the 25th day of October, A. D. 1933, to Wednesday, the 1st day of November, A. Cares of Lot. Eleven (11), Private Dilisa, at the same time and place is stated in the foregoing Notice.

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MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the

West Point Park

-Mr. and -Mrs. Mitchell motored to Ohio to visit with friends and relatives. Mrs. Mitchel's mother, kirs, Jameson, will return with them ONE HOLSTEIN Registered Bull after a few months visit among her ready for service; also thirteen own people. Mrs. Masse is taking pigs 53 to \$4 each. Whipple Farm, care of the home in their abserces Harry Wolfe acceled an invitation quet held at Veterans' Hall come: of Jefferson and Hastings avenue Burbon. Detroit. The pleasant remembrances From select Texas flocks. Rea- Of the base ball ream and Manager

A pleasant two hours in Sunday school and church with our pastor, pay for the best possible buy in FOR SALE Dried body wood. \$250 Rev. Roy Miller and Mrs Miller, was cord, delivered. \$2.00 a cord, if, appreciated by all who attended the

> Ash, daughter of Charlie, Ash, was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs proximately fifty guests were present. The bride received many useful a dainty supper was served by the genial hostesses. Luella and Doro-thy Ash, cousins of the bride.

Ash, cousins of the value, our need but, also, from change and invitation was received for the pray.

Sunday school of West Point Park As we go to the throne-room to to join in a parade Thursday. Oct. make our requests known, we rewill join together to ask for a dr? beeded the call to prayer,

Monday for further examination prayer Charlie is trying to exercise and be well once more for his family's sake.

Mrs. Isaac Bond, her daughter, Mildred Wilson and her son, Donormer's mother, Mrs. Charlotte Wolfe, Wednesday: Mr. and Mrs. Beardsley and sons

Crates also made on shares. J. O. grandchildren at the home of their Monro, Novi. Phone 7110-F2, scn-in-law. Elmore Heinchman. 42-tf Thursday evening Paper Hanging and Painting. 25 party and a pleasant evening Mon-

cents double rou Call or drop a day night, at the lodge room Harcard 215 Yerkes St., Bealtown, ry Wolfe, W. M., said that shullar invited to attenu

Mrs Palmer Chilson formerly our permanent if satisfactory. Apply neighbor in this district, was given for in death today or teniorrow can plunged, the more intense the op-after 5:30 p. m. 2035 Northyule come vinter Weanesday afternoon harm me Though I may not under-position to spirituality, till error

of Saily. Phone Northville, sted nomen in the state would pro- tiently wait upon Him 17-p pure liquor, especially whiskey, by superior instead of their using their every one who asketh receiveth. the despised sideous or it may be 17-p them, not to mention thousands of them We Lope the women of to-LOST- Black and white spotted day will do all they can to make Wah it Hound while hunting one this nation a safe place for everyirl's cort's of Note -12 Mile road one to live in Let us give our supand P. M. track, Friday, Oct. 20, port to the Loyal Temperaree Le-S Gamb'e, 2.05 Plymouth-g.on. Eoss and girls will have a par-Northalle need Plymouth 17-p ade in Detroit Thursday, sponsored by the women of the Christian Tem-

> A get-together dinner and social vening was enjoyed by those who were present Priday evening.

> Miss Shirley Zwahlen accompanied by Miss Dorothy Gerge led the Girl Scout-troop on a hike Saturday alternoon. They nalked about two miles, camped, played games told stories and enfoyed their lunch beside a running stream. Later they returned home feeling tired but

Mrs. Ethel Middlewood and son.



St. Paul's Lutheran

göd ánswérs prayer here hath not failed one word all His good promise which He romised by the hand of Moses, His

ervant." 1 Kings, 8-56.

with him in trouble.

moon Me in the day of trouble: I services Sunday morning and evewill deliver thee." "Ass, and it shall ning." A keen interest be given you; seek, and ye shall shown in these services each Lord's find; knock, and it shall be opened Day, as we are enjoying the privilege eth, receiveth; and he that receiveth pastors. We extend a hearly invifindeth; and to him that knocketh if tation to anyone wishing to wor Me, and I will answer him: I will be

What astonishing promises! Cerwas spent in playing pedro and later tainly we ought to be found at the throne of God every bour of the our need. But, alas, how seldom we

26, when thousands of boys and girls member that we have not always often have forgotten the Lord in the , Charles Taylor was in Ann Arbon day of prospenty and health. So The doctors report that he is im we ask for favors, we realize that we have not always served the Lord, October 29. who is rich in mercy toward u Therefore we must first seek His passage (Isa. 55:7): 'Let the wickforgiveness as we come in prayer. pleading that He would blot out our 'sid Herbert, were uniters with the transgressions through Christ's pre- let him return unite the Lord, and

As we come to God in prayer pouring out our hearts to Him, we hardon." one that seeks Him. He does answer from the Christian Science textbook, thence wisterly parallel to the prayer. He does deliver us. This "Science and Health with Key to northerly line of Nelman Avenus removes every fear from our hearts. the Scriptures," by Mary Baker line of alley thence switherly parallel. one that seeks Him. He does answer from the Christian Science textbook This closeness of God lifts us out Eddy, include the following (p. 323): allel to the westerly line of Burke of despair. I must trust Him, I "Tre parden of divine mercy is the Avenue 400 feet to a point, thence -Twenty-five Masons held a card This closeness of Ged lifts us out Eddr, include the following (p. 32):

Harry E Wood Northville 39-tf partie; a'e to be head each Monday with my answered prayers. I come be all bessedness they would strugtening. All Masons are cerdially forth from His presence completely gle for recourse to the spiritual and transformed. I am hopeful, I believe be at peace; but the deeper the er-I am persuaded that nothing in life rec into which mortal mind is stand? God's method's for today, I siekly to Truth", A number of our good neighbors know that His thoughts are thoughts tre discussing the liquer question of goodness and of mercy toward me. hinting dor Alsvers to the and are surprised that young mar- So'l will praise the Lord as I pa-

Thus let us daily come with our franchise, we expected something our sins, to the Lord, believing that

Oh, what needless pain we bear, All because we do not carry

This Sunday morning we will cale? brate our annual Reformation Festival. An appropriate message will be delivered by the pastor. The service or its possible effect upon merand Sunday School will begin at 10 chandising? Finance Committee meeting on

Church hall Catechumen instruct nourishment? tion on Saturday morning, 9 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, from 1 30 - 2 o'clock the half hour of Faith and you owned? Fellowship over station WXYZ We extend to all a most cordial relcome to worship with us.

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> Remember the prayer meeting ach Wednesday evening at 7:30. The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary society at neets next Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the church pariors.

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"Everlasting Punishmeni" will h he subject of the Lesson-Sermon in throughout the world on Sunday

ed forsake his way, and the innhe will have mercy upon him; and to our God. for he will abundantly

Thus as I leave the throng-room stood their real spiritual source to

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN?

street carried a heavy passanger traffic and many freight cars?

Freight came into town by the on and by the catload regularly? Hundreds of carloads of manufactured goods were sent from the local station?

You never heard of a chain stor-

Cakes, postnes and bread did not come in fancy printed covers that Monday evening, 8 p .m. in the rost money and add nothing to your You did require a pair of shots

> Or had a little time to get acquainted with your local merchant and how interested he was in your success?
>
> There was no clock in the Methalication with the first and 16/107 (\$2008.16) Pollars. ?
>
> In equity having been instituted to merchant and how in your recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by writtee of the power of the p and how interested he was in your

There was no clock in the Meth dist church tower?

Such a thing as a luncheon c'ul ras unheard of?

and not the rule?

Security allowers of the pressure of the press

PERRY A AUSTIN

October 18 for Perry A Austin at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Bert Stanbro of Salem . where he died Sunday after a week's illness incident to old age. He was born on, a farm one mile west of Howell in 1840. On January 1, 1866, he was pro They had seven children of whom six are living. They are: Will C. of mortgage will be Elizabeth J. Stanbro of Salem, John D. of South Pasadena, Calif., Anna of Wailed Lake. Surviving him also are four grandchildren and two he great grandchildren.

Walled Lake in 1996 and purchased a home on East Lake Drive, where they resided until his wife's death in June, 1923, after which he made his home with his children. Rev. E. L. Carless of Walled Lake officiated the services with interment in Walker cemetery.

assessments. Which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land structural in the City of River Rouge, in

Attorneys for Assignee of Morigages, 617 Penobect Didg., Detroit, Mich Oct. 27- Jan. 19, 1935

MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the

morigage there at the date of this notice, for prin or gloves to match every outfit that cipal, interest and tixes, the

Do of South Pasadena, Calif., Anna Bunding in the City of Detroit, Deveraux and Beatrice McKnight, Wayne County, Michigan (that before Walled Lake. Surviving him altonomy of the Detroit, Michigan (that become four grandchildren and two held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon a home on East Lake Drive, where and all legal costs, charges and extended until his wife's death penses, including the attorney fees

Part of Lot Nine (9) of the Charles Meyer's Subdivision of a portion of land lying south of a tract owned by Antonette T. Sancrainte and Cecela Rousson Sancrainte, west of the east line of P. C. 114: according to pint recorded in Liber 21, of Plats, page 50, described as: Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of Birké Avenue (as widened), said point being 80.0 fert northerly from the northwesterly corner of Burke and Neiman Avenues, thence northerly along said line 40.0 feet to a point: thence

westerly parallel to the northerly line of Keiman Avenue, 655 let 17 a point in the easterly line of alley thence southerly parallel to the westerly line of Burke Avenue, 401 feet to a point, thence easterly 85 feet to point of beginning, and more commonly known as 372 Burke Avenue.

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