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As Rivals Meet Again

Northville beats Plymouth!

ville high school clung to its preclous lead until the close of the game played at Riverside park, Fritall team, 6 to 0.

Played in bitterly cold weather, the intensity of the game was only riv- its standing in the league. aled by the enthusiasm of approxiselves hoarse for their teams. -

Coming out for the kick-off at Paul Baldwin, fullback, aided by the Farmington high school on the powerful interference thrust through twenty-third of January. the center of the line for what proved to be the winning touchdown. Bender missed the kick for point after touchdown.

Repeated threats by the Pilgrim were repailed by Northville throughout the rest of the third period and "in the fourth-period an intercepted lateral pass by Bender, again placed Northville in position to score Bender knifed through injerference to grab the pass on his own 30 yard line and continued travelling to the Plymouth five yard line where he was pulled down from behind.

After two tries at the line Northville lost the ball on a fumble but

tille territory. Batting down pastes, which Plymouth could not penetrate, other churches that exening (Northville put forth a slashing, stubborn defense, in the shadow of their of the game. O = Plymouth carried the edge in the

first half, their lateral passes and end runs repeatedly carrying them to the Northville secondary defense. his path to the goal was clear of array of patchwork. any interference. The ball slipped Back to the days of primitive tunity was not repeated. 🗠

has whopped both Farmington and intricate patterns. Plymouth, its traditional enemies "Dresden plate," "grandmother's and lost encounters to Trenton and fan," "flower garden," "rob Peter Melvindale. Northville has also and pay Paul," "basket," log cabbeaten Van Dyke, Berkley, and in," "sumburst," and even "crazy" Clayson high schools. Plymouth, its traditional enemies Clawson high schools.

a nighty saustying one to both the painstaking students and the townspeople of Into these quilts was worst much students and the townspeople of Into these quilts was worst much Northville who had turned out the of his history. Pieced together from previous evening to a big pep meeting held in the high school gymdaughter's dresses, they had united daughter's dresses, they had united

School (M. S. N. C.) umpire; Chaf- when those who had made them had fee (M. C. N. C.) headlinesman. Score at half, Northville, 0; Pig-

mouth game without a substitution. Line-ups for the game were:

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chrader (C)	R.T.	Kalmbick (2
orter -	R.E.	Stevens s
farburger	Q.B.	Champe I
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BLAKE'S BARGAINS Electric Oven, \$1.39 Brooches that sell regularly up

\$6.00 at \$1.25 each.

L BLAKE Jeweler

, F.B.

NORTHVILLE HIGH STANDS SECOND IN SUBURBAN LOOP

Elects Officers At Meeting Held At Trenton

The first meeting of the year of

the officials of the suburban league at the Trenton high school Tues-Large Crowd Cheers Teams day evening showed that Northville Plymouth District Considers finished second in the league for the football season. It was thought that Northville had fuished third, Scoring a touchdown in the third but on the compiling of the percent-mouth District Boy Scout Council is expected. The members sing bequarter after hard fighting, North ages it was revealed that Northville met Monday evening with members cause they enjoy singing and the was the runner-up.

After a fine supper the members possibility of affiliation of the league occird discussed the day afternoon, Nov. 17, to beat the coming basketball schedule and ar-Ad Schwenger, Northville Scort strong Plymouth high school foot ranged the football schedule for Commissioners, and Orlow G. Owen, next (car. 🖰

ext sear.

An attempt will be made to give Au attempt will be made to give Scout commissioner, represented each school a weekly report as to Roscdale Gardens: Allen Strong.

.Officers were elected for the mately 2,000 fans who cheered them- ensuing year, H. B. Pore, of Tren- south and Ferris J. Matthias repton, was chosen president; Mr. Hall, Ann Arbor to consult with Dr. coach at Farmington, was elected Theoren Lanford, president, John Warold vior-president to replace Harold Watt, secretary, L. W. Fiegler, and the beginning of the second nalf, Ruggles, former Northville or Dach | Judge Pray of the Washtenaw countrylle's power plays steedily and W. R. Anderson, principal at Judge Pray of the Washtenaw countrylle's power plays steedily and W. R. Anderson, principal at pushed the Pilgrims back to the Berkeley high school, was elected to cil. The meeting was held at Lane shadow of their own goal posts, Ed-Northville, who had been secretary succeed Supt. R. H. Amerman of die Bender, left half for the North- and treasurer of the league for six

The next meeting will be held at

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HOLD THANKSGIVING

recovered a moment later when Por-Pre-byteran church the Woman's Plymouth district representatives of ter intercepted an injudicious Piy- Union will hold their annual praire their budget plan for funancing feels mouth pass-directly over the line, and thanksgiving service with Mrs work and expressed the opinion that The Pilgrims line held, however, and H. A. Lichtwardt, wife of a medical the addition of the Plymouth dis-At this time, with the minutes cial talk on Persia. giving a spectrict to the Washienaw council Thanksgiving swiftig ticking away. Plymouth Sha will also have a few forms and could be Early copy.

launched a desperate aerial attack. Illmeshowing work and ille in Persia overhead. led by their fullback, Levandowski, and according to Rev. H. G. Whitfield they are new films

throwing end runs for a loss, and ed, as it is understood that there all to afficiate with the Washienaw forming a stone wall line through are to be no services in some of the council will receive important con-

Joining Washtenaw Council

Representatives from the Phyof the Washtenaw Boy Scout Coun | good fellowship that goes with it. | Soprano Solo _ Mis. Edna O'Connor cil at Ann Arbor to investigate the

Harold Winte, Harry Bolton, and sented Northville; Wm. Hodgson, Scout commissioner, represented Superintendent of Schools Geo. A.

Final standings in the Suburban patterned distinctly for the city officer. boy; that the leadership training An impressive ceremony marked the attendance high cent Ann Arber is a closer headquar-2000 less; that the Washienaw program noting the rank of the cadets, and foo ball so and accompanied by around the grade school 500 mitimed Moeday eyining is much the insignias were presented by Col. Coach Ted Watts, were the guests. Excavation under the new room giving porties and several invertee been 500 more in sympathy with the aims of T. L. Sherburne, former head of of the theatre management and were of the grade school will form an scheduled for in and around North-

a program, which, they said, thrusts onstration hall? OLD THANKSGIVING responsibility for the organization SERV-ICE SUNDAY back to the leaders in the community thus more deeply implenting the Sunday evening at 7:30 at the interest in ecouting. They told

A may ting of the Plymouth district Scout committee will be field soon fing The community at large is invit- and it is expected that the propos-

own goal posts until the conclusion One Hundred Quilts On Exhibit By the King's Daughters Bring Memories of the Romantic Past

first quarter when a Plymouth end ture at the home of Mrs. Chas. P. al patterns. 30 yard pass Murphy Tuesday afternoon when the yards behind the Northville safety King's Daughters invited their striking Geo. Washington quit fin-

through his arms and the oppor-pleasures the pendulum seems to for exhibition have swing. Back to the days when Both feams conclude the football time was not at such a premium, season with this game. Northville, when our grandmothers asked no spending its first year under the greater enjoyment than to sit with them at statelage of Coach Ted Watts, for a friend long hours over their gay homely mer M. L. A. Albion college star, scraps of cloth working them into grandmothers. Mrs. John Raib-

Clawson high schools.

The victory over Plymouth was many more of intricate design and inguly saustying one to both the

Officials-Dunn (Mich.) referee; many a story of bygone days and handed them down to daughters or granddaughters they were handled with almost reverence. Some were nouth, 0.

Northville Pared the entire Plyfolded carefully on the "spare" bed,
nouth same without a substitution only to be looked at, some were laid away in layender-scented chests.

Down into these chests of treasu ers wint many a King's Daughter to bring forth an heirloom for exhi-

O'dest among these quilts was one now faded and worn, made 109 years ago by "Grandma Barber" of Wat- tea urn. They were assisted in erford, grandmother of "Grandma serving by Mrs. J. G. Alexander had been pleced in: 1832 by Mrs. Bertha Neal.

Mary Tate, grandrother of Mrs. H. Many of the guests impered so Levandowski B. Clark, one of quaint old calico cably to enjoy the pleasure of this made by Mrs. Elizabeth Shain, aunt interesting exhibit. A silver offerof Mrs. Scott Lovewell, one made by ling was received amounting to more Mrs. Henry Miterell, mother of Mrs. than \$16. White, gold filled, fancy stone set Arthur Mitchell-after she was totalto ly blind, and another lovely one pleced by the great-grandmother of

Qualts and still more quilts! There > In striking contrast to these old The Pilgrims' golden opportunity to they hung, a hundred or more, on patchwork covers were the gay new by the Worthy Matrons and Worthy

> Presh from the needle was the Williamston, sister- of Mrs. A. E. Puller, just in time to be hung up

Small wonder that many of the visitors were interested in these creations of the needle for many of them are returning to the simple, arts loved by their fleisch has completed a beautiful quilt for each one of her sons' wives and, having caught- the spirit, has continued making 14. Pour Northville seamstresses contributed five quilts each to this outlay Tuesday: Mrs. Kalbfleisch, Mrs. Pearl Balch, Mrs.-Ida Hendryx and Mrs. Wm.

In keeping with the spirit of old "quiltin days" Mrs. Harry Blake, accompanied by Mrs. Sherrill Ambe ler, played a-series of old favorite violin solos and Miss Florence Johnson sang-old songs.

Adding a realistic representation of olden times "Aunt Ida" Hendryx and Miss Jessie Roe, in the flound es and curls of a generation or more past, greeted the guests. Miss Roe read two selections appropriate to the occasion.

During the afternoon tea. was served from a dainfuly appointed table where Mrs. Paul Alexander, Miss Roe, Mrs. E. L. Millis and Mrs. E. B. Cavell took turns at the Another very old quilt Mrs. Marvin H. Sloan and Mrs.

. The committee in charge of this

successful event was Mrs. LeRoy Stewart, Mrs. L. C. Stewart and Litsenberger Mrs. Geo E. Hulle. 10 o'clock

Northville-Plymouth Male Chorus Will Make Its Initial Appearance. At High School Monday Evening

Northville's must muste organi-optimis Song ation. the Northville-Plymouth Barrone Solo-Mr. Charles Hutton Male Chorus, will make its first De Coppar Moon'____ public appearance Monday evening, Climb Up Chillun, Climb Spiritual Nov. 27, in the local high school The Shadow March ___ Noble Cain auditorium, at eight o'clock,

This group of seventeen men has Collection been meeting once each week for the past few months preparing the program that will be presented Monday evening. Although the the group has only been together a few months, some fine singing No admission will be charged, al- Goodbye

though collection will be taken to help buy new music. Lessie G. Lee O, Savior of the World _ Director . Góss The Long Day Closes Sullivan Maurice Gles Dr. H. L Sparling. The Cloubs of Teaven

Traditional English, arranged by Frederic Austin Merle Praser.

HONORS ARE GIVEN TO VAN ATTA AND DAVE MEINZINGER

and Mr. Watt, aboretary, outlined monies andarce was held at Dem-

NURTHYÍLLE RÉCORĎ TO PRINT EARLIER

EASTERN STAR TONIGHT

A special meeting of Orient Chan-Dinner will be served at 6 30 p Gateson m at thirty cents per plate.

unitiatory work will be exemplified score came in the middle of the the walls, over screens and furni- quilts worked out in cheerful flor- Patrons of Wayne county chapters.

NORTHVILLE TO GET

Carry Me Pack to Old Virginia

Chorus

MEMBERS

Long, Long Ago

Old Black Joe

Carl Bryan,

Old Folks at Home

How Can I Leave Thee

All Through the Night

Two Northville boys were honored Chuckling with appreciation of the The township will repair its roads necessary. For some time the Plymouth dis- at East Laising Friday. November time comedy and deeply interested in and around Northville, remove At the conclusion of her talk, Dr. assistants.

Alexander stressed the importance All-veltare labor is to be paid trict representatives have felt that 3, when they were appointed senior in the short reel and feature pic- brush and fix drains.

Michigan State's military depart accorded a hearty round of Applause other item of expense for a base-ville

THANKSGIVING WEEK day and Thursday, Nov. 29 and 30, the theatre will hold a special Thanksgring slida Bureau of The Northville Record will go to Thanksgring show Bureau of the Northville Record will go to Thanksgring show Bureau of the Northville Record will go to Thanksgring show Bureau of the Northville Record will go to the foat that press day falls on attraction with Levis Score or the the foat the foat that press day falls on attraction with Levis Score or the the foat the foat that press day falls on attraction with Levis Score or the the foat the foat the foat that press day falls on attraction with Levis Score or the the foat the foat that press day falls on attraction with Levis Score or the the foat most famous disappearance cases the formers country has known

Wednesday and Thursday evenings dicits Tuesday ter No. 77, 9 E. S., will be hard to-. The cast of players includes Allin Geo Baldman of Cantan Century. night (Friday), Nov. 24, at the M. Jenkins, Ruth Donnelly, Hugh Her. is recovering from a sur, cal operasome hall opening at 5:30 p m bert, Alan Direhart and Marjone tion

In the evening at 7:45 o'clock the SPECIAL-Your Thanksgiving won't be complete wi'hout Fry's Deliclous Home Made Ice Cream Various Flavors, 25c quart 21-c

GING WORKS: More than trenty interested we-

Village, Township, School Unite In Plan To Employ Men

Disposition of the loan of \$20,460 Ray Van Van Lendurg, Bergie Larson, those that require most pick and warned them against the easy de- In undertaking such a project it Clifford, Cline, Roy

council would afford several adMichigan State college. Forser Van crowd attended the Northville Penvantages that could not be obtain. Michigan State college. Forser Van crowd attended the Northville Penvantages that could not be obtain. Afta and Dave Meinzinger have man-Allen theatre wednesday of the school Board of education entirely of the School Board of education education. Board of the Baby. Interest in trol the number of days the wel-Plymouth, destrict representatives Van Atta is in the coast artillery dideclaie that the Detroit program is vision and Meinzinger is a crivality tendance and Manager Ernest Miller mate the dromage of water onto said that the excellent coming at the school grounds, which occurs THANKSGIVING IS trusters bould undoubtedly keep following every rainy spell. Pear OCCASION FOR M the presentation of the insignias de The memors of the Northylle front of the Boy Scent cabin and

1000: The Washieraw Scout leaders, ment.

by the audience as they washed in- ment storage riche, officials say, and the grade school interior will.

paper which will be printed Wed-several prominent personages. The day to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sociol Plankgroup perty at the clab Long Phynomia nestay and mysled Wednesday ever cases in the peture are based on of Pivnouth. The boy is a bource on the Five Mile roul. The cold is actual fact and parellel some of the et " wighing 10 postars and 10 planting a program of which port

Shed soon

DR. ALEXANDER WARNS GIRLS OF "DIET" DANGER

Pointed Out By Speaker

and detailed talk, on "Pre-Natal Care given by Dr. Ida Afgrander Labor Will-Be Paid \$3.50 of the state health department, Wednesday morning, Nov. 22, atthe library

Dr. Alexander laid great stress on that Northville toxiship and vil- the importance of an early physical being handled differently this year lage expect to get from the federal examination of expectant mothers, than it has been in previous years. government was decided on Wed. These examinations make sure that Before it has been cared for by nesday evening at the village hall, the eyes, teeth, ears, nose and other local authorities but now it is be-Representatives of the village organs are in good condition for ing supervised by Federal au-

lie works projects and will select ency of girls to "det," Dr. Alexander of Detroit. shovel work" as the government re-velopment of taberculosis. She said was necessary for the new organiquires that sevenity per cent of the that many young folks have the at- zayon to completely canvas the Dunhill Clark, Ernest Racz, Don P. Yerkes, loan be spent for labor and the ball titude of this nonody's, business community and re-investigate all Jr., Alfred Smith, Richard Chisson, ance for materials. ance for materials. "what I eat, wear, or how long I cases to facilitate and speed up the As is well known, the village will sleep." However, when she devel-relief work. To accomplish this use its share of the loan to im-lopes juborculosis and has no money it was found necessary to put ten prove Northville's water supply; by to hay for her care, then his every- or twelve investigators in each town eliminating "dead" end" water body's business to foot the bills until the new system was able to RTHVILLE TO GET
HANKSGIVING SHOW
ON NOV. 29 AND 30

On the care then his every or tweive investigators meach town water body's business to foot the bills until the new system was able to on Nov. 29 AND 30

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Pear OCCASION FOR MANY NORTHVILLE PARTIES

by the audience as facy walked in
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Elganor DeGroot of Walled take full schrould by the club's creats,

PLYMOUTH COMING :

HINTER'S BALL, JAN. 17, 1934 guests of the Northville Royary club Tuesday, Dec. 19 The visitors will Don't forget to save the date for furnish the program, led by Press- MISS GRACE SLOAN AND the Hunter's Charity Ball which, dent Cass Hough The Plymouth CHARLES WILCOX BRUISED will be held by the King's Daught run are said to Taxe something IN ALTO ACCIDENT igood "up their sleeve"

Per Day Under The New. Plan

The Wayne County welfare is commission, board of education and healthy, normal motherhood. thorities and in Northville this work the township board discussed published by Frank C. Grein,

ville team, swung around his own years. Mr. Ameriman remarked that affiliation with the Washtenaw cadet officers in the R. O. T. C. at ture. "Ladges Must Love," a large The school board will use its he hadn't missed a meeting of the council would afford several administration of sleep for growing children at the rate of \$3.50 a day, and the Next Wednesday, morning at 9.36 work perticuled out so that it will hall on the three varied stripe where fare worker is allowed in each month, and will be sufficient to trover the purchase of necessities during the month

The cases are divided into two classe, these called direct rebet, and these called relief work. The giving parties and every have been surect relief cause are those who tare ro eng in the family able to work, and the work relief cases re-Safunday, the American Leging for to these basing someone in

me premptly at eight o clock in the few of them have been norking at

the fact that press day falls on attraction, with Lexis Stone as those the free tal, County Supervious Win, and we are, the cried of ten. fine Northern Counting L. N. Cookingmissionary in Persia, giving a spectrict to the Washtenaw council Thanksgiving star performer. In this picture the A Eig wis renoted to his home, berds would be welcome and could be Early copy, with news and adver-police along to solve the noted to his home, berds.

She will also have a few rees of made without any engitten to their tising, will facilitate making the less around the disappearance of A sol, Giry, whi for Wellies Golf Club will find the effect of the valler and the less around the disappearance of A sol, Giry, which find the find at the country of the solution.

With a Clather at divide into three an inchford will keep open all water A Postish p Dian River and Dear-The show will be given on both undersent an operation for appears ups the manufactual, will be 185 at I the surremaining territory are in . the Township district River Rouge, Feore, Highard Park and Several o'ler ches are in the Down Rivor carret . The Dearborn district Robarians from Physicath will be is made up of the city of Dearborn

ILTO ACCIDENT

A verk ago last Thesday Miss Grace Sloan and Courtes with Terr Quite bt d's shiren when their cur was hit while they were going down the Seven Mile road on their way to work Miss Slean suffered "No two nations of the world mis-oBritish progressive leaders. The War unable to continue her teaching bebraises to her face and has been

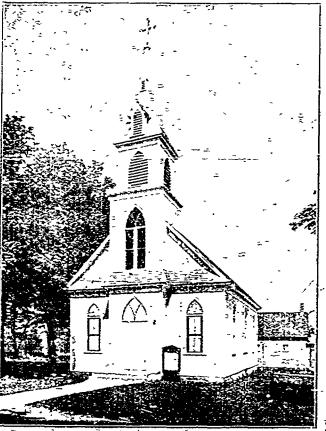
Engiard and the United States pling it so badly that it was impos-

FOR HIS TEAM AS EXCHANGITES BOWL

Deer hunting season cut a swath

Nov. 27, 1933. The third degree will since the war saw the downfall of John A. Boyce Maurice Laplann and at 7:30. Fredk Hedge, secretary, King George, who was opposed by Tedd Watts.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE



St. Paul's Lutheran church will he the only Protestant church in-Northville where Thanksgiving services will call it a victory for democracy, since Schuler presided. Guests were Dr. be held on Thanksgiving day. The Rev. Lev Eickstaedt many of their greatest leaders favor- Paul Butz. John J. Dayton, and will be in charge of the meeting which will begin at since the war can the description of Plymouth and be exemplified Supper at 6:30; work 10 o'clock

"Gentleman's Agreement" Will-Be-Ideal Way to Gain American-British Harmony Declares Dr. Whitehall

understand each other as do Eng- of 1812, the university speaker, and cause of a badly were ched back. house. His topic was Anglo-Am- ing between the two countries.

what is going on in the mind of is settled. the other." Yet is is characteris- The ideal solution for a better feel- DAYTON BUNN LOSES

and of sentiment, 🙄

Taking the Revolutionary war for ant editor of "The Middle English example, he said that while the Dictionary."

land and the United States," said was the "most mileulous war ever Dr. H Whitehall of the faculty of fought by two nations. With both Mile read and at the intersection the University of Michigan, in an the North and the South seeking of Seven Mile and Middle Belt roads the Oniversity of Antingan, in an one front the Civil War, went on he started to cross on the green thussal spectral the Lucas, have been by the Northville Rotary Dr. Whitehall, was another mileport light, but a car coming down Middle, at the Presbyterian church on the long road of misunderstand-die Beit falled to stop, forcing Wil-

The reason for this feeling of are now drifting apart, according to solve to drive it any further. The reason for this feeling of the the visiting speaker. Until the ques- Mass Scan nopes to return to deside and irritation, continued the the visting speaker, until the questions and Arbor speaker—action of inter-allied deors is settled her work this next Monday Mr. young Englishman not yet in his there is little chance for ardent Wilsox has his car back now, and thirties—is that "Both people are world cooperation, he stated. It may he is crossing all crossings cautious terribly cocky and neither knows be 1940 before this vexing problem iv-

and of both the British and the Ame ing of harmony between the two ericans that they are mun of action nations, concluded Dr. Whitehall, is a "gentleman's agreement" under Dr. Whitehall made a keen analy- which the settlement of great issues' sis of the linguistic and historical will become a matter of common in the membership attendance of backgrounds of both countries and sense and compromise. The day of the Exchange club at its weekly blamed these considerations for the hard and binding alliance is gone meeting. Wednesday room at the feeling of antagonism that has often said the university leader. The pos- Methodist church house. marked the relations of the two sibility, suggested by some, that the The members who ,d.d attend, countries. Aimough both speak the United States might become a part however, enjoyed the fine luncheon same language there are so many of the British Commonwealth of put up by the lagies and adjourned differences of pronunciation that Nations was regarded as very remote to the Recreation alleys for a bowleach nation thinks the other is by Dr Whitehall. His address, ar- ing game "queer" in the use of the mother ranged for by Dr. Handorf, was on. The team composed of Oslow G. of the most discriminating and inter- Oven. L C Stewart and Ad. One of the greatest obstacles to esting given before the Hotary in Schwenger, easily defeated the trio unity between America and Britain. some time. In addition to his work of Dayton Bunn, Maurice Lapham said Dr Whitehail, is that "they in the department of English at the and Dr H. I. Sparling, 380 p.ns to have too much history in common. University, Dr. Whitehall is ascist- 359.

Americans regard it as a victory over In the absence of all of the of-the tyranny of England, the British licers of the clab. Father Jos. G. King George, who was opposed by Tedd Watts. 5: William H. Johnston

NORTHVILLE LODGE, No. 186

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CONGRATULATIONS, NORTHVILLE HIGH

'The best game of high school football I ever saw.' That is what-one of Northville's best citizens and nest football judges said of the Plymouth-Northville.

The congratulations of the whole community go to lly, at times almost fiercely, and working as a unit overcame the handicap of going up against a large ol and came through with a glorious victory. It is eat thing to be able to rise to your greatest possibiliand that is what these athletes did at Riverside Park. ball fans all know what "inspired" football is and is just the kind of a game the Orange and Black ard in my life as when you downed me that last time," one of the Plymouth lads to a Northville player, and said it without bitterness. That was tribute enough he battling spirit of N. H. S.

The lesson of this game to the rest of us is this. United===am work will accomplish what at times is like the impossible. Loyalty of all groups will alfollow the example of our football team in overcomof great odds, we don't know what will be able to

Valot of " she are being pushed around the football d of he, with the "breaks" Roing against us, are go-

Porthyble S. Plymouth 61 There are figures that are going down in history.

🗄 LIQUOR BY THE GLASS MEANS SALOON

ligst plan will be to allow the sale of beer and wine at loved onev? ing places but not to allow the salt of whisky and

We fill the stand taken by George J. Burke, wellwn Arm Arbor attorney and one of the state's lead-

There is no most important question before the

There must be no compronsise with the liquor torces

Where should be no sales by the ginner Any place, amonto between the for Argon lere liquor is sold by the glass is a salom, no matter what name the levislature may call it.

There should be no private gain in its sale.

The state is already in the liquor business by imig taxes, therefore it should conduct the liquor stores. Indifference to the question of how the sale is contribution with and the washing?

"Let un police this question as recognable men, compet the great recreation places of ding myself. = I for one, am ready, of wir responsibility and determined to-de-ouriles Aireles is a railre inferna

The words of Mr. Burke are a challenge to thinking blackened debras. ple who hope for an era of temperance but fear the ming of many of the old evils of the open salvou.

THE HIGH COST OF STRIKES

According to information from employers of Detroit, Newspapers, b.i.boards, magazines, who thinks "kissable" ups must be of style, but not the moral of this seven weeks strike of the tool and die makers cost acid lead us to ichere that no flavored with meetine. If I must community anywhere from ten to fifteen millions of one who is anything at all would drink a cocktail to prove my good-be caught dead without a package fellowsh.p or my right to it, Til turn

ikes in such times as these when every hour's work desire to be broad"-Now don't be narrow, dear, that personned by modern-day print-cursed phrase has become better any single fifth and nothing else the violence that was carried out in Detroit? Hove would you feet, for example, if as an employer you Decause we wish to be considered wandals destroy \$40,000 worth of blue prints—the smart—clever—and human, we sti I'm narrow and proud of it!

Whoever talks spike now, certainly is not a friend othe many thousands who are eagerly awaiting the day ther capital and labor will settle their troubles around; remable, instead of by walk-outs that take heavy toll out of the men, women and children who can least afford ses. Like war, strikes settle little or nothing. 0---0--

YOUR TWO DOLLARS MAY HELP

Michigan old age pension law seems to us as being ways from perfect, yet we are not going to beir-two dollars poll tax to start it going. The law a make more pleasant the sunset days of those over 70 ge who have no means of support, while having s, is a step in the right direction. Old age must security-in fact middle age will have to have security-and anything we can do to hasten day when "three score years and ten" is a mifort and not a menace of fent should be done. If ceat a day makes happier the outlook for some oman to face the twilight hours we shall gladly lithough two dollars right now is allow of money

PROFESSOR GIVES US HOPE

Over at Ann Arbor the other day, in addressing the state editors, one of the professors of the department of economics of the University gave a ray of hope as he discussed the present industrial and business situation. As our note book shows it, he stated that while the NRA is still on trial and we cannot tell whether or not it is a success ret, recovery might come more quickly than expected. Wouldn't it be a happy day if the professor were right?

We say, as we have said before, that in some way that no man can figure out, we are going to come out of the lough of despond and rise to new heights of prosperity and happiness. Hasten the day!

'GOOD WORK,'LMRS. WATIS

Wasn't that a fine idea for the committee in charge of the pep' meeting at the high school last Friday eveinteresting to say about the NRA in ning to invite Mrs. J. R. Watts to give a little talk! The and he will find many people agree Northville schools have never had a more loyal and con- with him! Most of his article-was sistent booster than the mother of our own Coach Ted about the newspapers and the NRA, Waits. In season and out of season, she is showing inter-but at the end he said: "I am my est and enthusiasmaor the home town schools. Whether it is for the Palladium or the athletics teams, she can be plied to basic industries and to counted to back the Orange and Black. "Nine rahs" for highly competitive manufacture ach Ted Watts and his football boys. They played Mrs. Watts. She is a true friend to our Northville schools.

WANDERING THOUGHTS

Record bargain days December 1 and 2. Can't save 50 cents easier. See you then. --

"The next 60 days will tell now fast we are going to lders played against Plymouth. "I was never tackled, come out of the depression," said a traveling man to a Northville merchant this week.

> We begin to live again. Grapefruit is here—the ones in aften NRA does apply is imwith juicy juice that hits you in the eye if you aren't mense It is so immense that the

There are a lot of people in Northville who would be t make water run uphill. If the rest of Northville seatly covered if some of their neighbors or friends would drop in for a friendly call. Just why has the old-fashioned habit of calling dropped out of fashion?

A tip to the home merchant: The mail order houses don't depend too much on their catalogues for advertising. We have just laid down last week's copy of a weekly newsto take now couches at this fine victory of Northville paper printed in a town half the size of Northville and covering nearly a whole page was a hig-ad for Montgomery Ward. These smart boys wouldn't advertise if

We just took time to dron a birthday line to our sister called to at of the Roosevelt Bram out in Arcadia, Odifornia. We certainly can't do less Transport to appearance. Now that probabilion is about to be ended, what than that when she faithfully remembers everyshirthday the fact that it is marrly an adminthe de about liquor? Shall hard bequors be sold by insthe Beldwin femily and has a word of greeting com- introduce propagate sheet. Too regimes of the premise s?" The attitude of the jugem on the very date of the passing of another mile, but too, for there is a place in American letters for a non-partisan imilities named by the state, high-lature seems to be that stone. Do we take enough time to write our friends and because with a toutoner to see

THÍS WEEK'S QUESTIONS

have taled couch ently to be "broad" Moderned to "noman is supposed to to be "narrow" we shrug our shouldbe to modern-disconditions This morning as I sit at my type- out in the wash? But here's in lage that decided to hold a great writer my nosirals ste-failed with the important point—who's going to do feast. To insure its success, a huge

A lighted eightette carelessly toss-1 mils.

i Repeal is asserted. Race that much feeting is back Correttes hungicrica. And because we don't want ers and hope everything will come. A story is told of a medieval vil-

human beings! Griff th Park, one Well I for one, am through k.dblackened debris.

Smoke from that "mnoc.nt little city surely it won't be poticed."

What caused this arful tragedy? arette hangs over the Holly cod. The big day arrived, as

of agarettes in his-or her-pocket, hermit. I'm dend against plays and I'm this terrific loss, is there any detense for calling And because so many of us women moving natures that exploit crime

Narrox-you bet. From now on

THE UNITED STATES has given more consideration to building and loan associations than any other type of an instantion 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 walfare of the United States."

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

AT YEARS OF SERVICE. welcome you to become a member of our Jamily.

Standard Savings & Loan Association

MISS ALICE SAFFORD



(A. D. Galiery in Tyscola

Walter Lippman is a very shrewd wonderful business for himself Ev writing daily articles on various subjects for a string of newspapers. If he was not shrewd, newspapers would not continue to buy his ar-

has been a good friend to the pres ent national administration has praised it when it has good work and called attention to its mustakes when it does wrong. By no stretch of the imagination e be called an obstruction is to things as they are. Mr. Lippman had something mos

little shops, to small stores, to the applied to churches, schools, colleges or non-profit-making institutions. It soould not be applied to my activity which does not naturally and readily its into the conrept of industrial planning. Even with all these exceptions the field task of working out and enforcing codes in that field will take all the brains and all the energy that Washingien can enlist. Why, then, not concentrate on doing well what NRA was meant to do and give ut

trying to extend it into fields where it does not apply and will not work?" This is p'un talk, to which the Got-mm-ut_might profit-bly pay

THE "BRAIN TRUST" A

(Geo R Averill in Birmingham Eccentric)

Torthew weekly, "Today," rdited neaspaper with a tendency to prewast more than one side of Nation-

Prin_viv_ielshle ran that the real break between What has happened to Northville's public works Moes was because the latter set himself up as something of an in-fall ble orable on social political and economic subjects. A readust idie is saidlowing the bunk that of his own comment in the nex "distribute- and usege-shove do an needly, "Today," verifys the alletation that the Fillessi professe

A TALE WITH & MORAL

int into-the barrel with the others

The big day arrived, as days ina name organization care easily toss- miss.

evitably do, and with all the villagers and away! A digarette!—just an in-. Proin now on I pledge myself to assembled the great cast was tapped notent tube of paper and "throat-ya fight for "payrowness". I am

> tale. It becomes particularly approbriate in this season of communsty chests and welfare rebef drives.

The Time



Has Come! To Buy COAL! ORDER TODAY! ELY'S Coal & Ice

ion car

LET US TAKE CARE OF-**OURSELVES**

(Joe Haas in The Holly Herald) We're all mighty sick and tired of the numerous fartastic and vision ary schemes to pull our country out of the red and again give hones tollers jobs and proper sustenance We're all convinced that a lot of hooey and camoullige will not

do the trick. Our people do no wish any more of their money spent for needless "improvements," most of which are just political propaganda. What they do want is their them that and they will create jobs for ther the when our government at h shington does thing and takes it possible for these banks to d in it will partially atone ant side of war. He is thrilled by that war is not the method of sector the crime, of Feb. 14 when the uniformed step the nation's the interest in the i thenion banks were closed by an authority who knew-mighty little about what he was doing.

WEALTHY BUT INCOMPETENT

(Walter Pukir in Life Begins 2 Porty")

We have in the U. S' tonay, more than 25,000 corporations which sore ly need more intelligent directors. They have been muddling along for aires, shek promoters, super-sales-men, vice-presidents of banks, and claim to seats around the mahogany table is their wealth. The rears have demonstrated the pitiful ncompetence of these directors.

SPEAKING OF JOHN BARLEYcorn

(Joe Haas in The Holly Herald) If we should have a distillery in retail customers that buy wholesale

No Slips



from-

FAR AWAY AND LONG AGO

Enterprise) With a hillion for this, six hunred million for that, three billion alid-three hundred collion for anwhen anyone last mentioned any-

THIS WEEK By H. H. WHITE

-So often when the American youth witnesses an Armistice or the fairlare, point and marcial giory and what may be called the pleasthe uniformed step, the nation's tling international difficulties. colors, snapping in the breeze, and the martial rlythmic band music

intoxicates him. But the unplearant or seamy side altruistic.-William and the actual horrors, murder and càrnage are left entirely out as he views the marchers in uniform when they pass by. The grim ghostliness

known to him. Hence the recent anno

the Detroit News that they wer going to buolish Lawrence Stalling's is a highly fignificant enterpris other thing and 900 million for which will show in a vividly graphic thing about balancing the budget? of war. They will entirely remove if any American youth of today entertains any romantic idea of the

I have seen the book. It remove any fallacy or the sham of glory of Memorial Day Párade he only sees are horrible. They are so realistic brutainess of war

not being intelligent, but it is not

New ideas can be good or bad, just the same as old ones.-Frank

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Pocahontus (Dust Treated) Semet Solvay Coke (All Sizes) Kentucký Egg Kentucky Lump THE BEST SOFT COAL

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A DOLLAR'S WORTH

Cl pah's ecupen and mail it with \$4 for a six weeks' treat sal conftien th THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

the by the Charles barrer Printing Exists

Penniman Allen Theatres

Saturday, November 25 ZAZU PITTS and SLIM SUMMERVILLE

In a riolous comedy that will tickle your funny-bone. Laugh your troubles away!

"LOVÉ, HONOR AND OH BABY!" Children 10c Thanksgiving Special? !!!

Wednesday, Thursday, Nov. 29-30 LEWIS STONE and BETTE DAVIS

"BUREAU OF MISSING PERSONS" What happens when people turn up "missing?" Follow the police and find out. Kidnapping, dope traffic, etc., exposed.

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"Charlie Chan's Greatest Chase" - "Paddy" PLYMOUTH, MICH.

> Friday, Saturday, Nov. 24-25 BIG DOUBLE FEATURE BILL "KING OF THE WILD HORSES" "GOLDEN HARVEST"

Sunday, Monday, Nov. 26-27 THE SUPER DRAMA "BOMBSHELL"

Wednesday, Thursday, Nov. 29-30 CLAUDETTE COLBERT, in a new powerful role

TORCH SINGER?

"My Weakness"

LEGAL NOTICES

, Mortgage sales -

Default having been made in the Wayne and State of Michigan on the 13th day of April; A. D. 1923, in ther 2117 of Mortgages, on page 310; which said mortgage; was duly as-signed to Ella T. Macklein, under later of July 12th, 1932, which said nents of Mortgages, on page 574; of thich mortgage there is claimed to due, at the date of this rotte for principal, interest, taxes and in-surance premiums, the sum of Three Thousand Two-Eupdred thirty-six

surance premiums, the sum of Three Thousand Two-Enudred thrity-six and 89/100 (\$3236.89) Dollars:

No suit or proceedings at law of in equity having been instituted to recover the debti secured by said the operas are presented in the form of the power of the production of these three and prisuantato the statute of the State of Michigan in such case male law provided, notice is hereby the provided provided in such case male law of the power of the state of Michigan in such case male law provided notice is hereby the provided provided in the power of the state of Michigan in such case male law provided in the power of the state of the statute of the State of Michigan in such case male law of the provided in the production of the state of the State of Michigan in such case in the production of the state said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aloresaid, on said mortgage with the interest thereon and all legal costs, charges anciexpensed, including the attorney, fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, at or before said sale, sums which may be paid by the understrain of the radio; for college and for business, help-derstrained at or before said said, necessary to protect her interest in the premises, including faxes—and/or saves ments—Which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land sit certain piece

Attorneys for Assignee of Vortgagee, f17 Penebscot Bldg, Dptroit, Mich. Sept. 29 -Dec. 22.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the and H. Paul (Hoffman, Co-Trustets) and mortgage, or so much make the little Will of Henry Holfman and the little Received to the Paul (Hoffman, Co-Trustets) amount due, as afforesald, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon and silver of Decas for the Country of Wayne and State of Michigan, on the 24th day of October, A. D. 1933, in Liber 259 of Assignments on page 335; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Two Thousand Four Hundred Two and 20/100° Dollars (\$2.402.20).

No suit of Fooedings at law of Michigan and described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Detroit, in the Country of Wayne, and State of Michigan and described as follows:

in country having been instituted to increase in deep country from the debt required by the profile of the first country for the feore of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and spirsuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 8th day of February, A. D. 1934, at 12.00 of clock moon. Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public aucolion, to the highest hidder, at the Country of Congress, Street entrance to the Country of Defroit, Wayne County, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the Country of Wayne is held), of the premises described as may be necessary to pay the undersigned, at or before said and mortgage, with the interest thereon and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney-foes allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, at or before said sale, necessary to protect his interest in the premises, including taxes and/or assessments. Which said premises are described as follows, and State of Michigan and described as follows, between the current piece or parcel of land stuate in the City of Detroit; in the premises, including taxes and/or assessments. Which said premises are described as follows, and State of Michigan and described as follows, but the country of Wayne, and State of Michigan and described as follows, but the country of Wayne, and State of Michigan and described as follows, but the country of Wayne, and State of Michigan and described as follows, but the country of Wayne, and State of Michigan and described as follows, but the country of Wayne, and State of Michigan and described as follows, but the country of Wayne, and State of Michigan and described as follows, but the country of Wayne, and State of Michigan and described as follows, but the country of Wayne, and State of Michigan and described as follows, and the country of Wayne, and State of Michigan and described as follows.

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ard Streets.
Dated October 24, 1933.
H. PAUL HOFFMAN, AS REMADNING TRUSTEE UNDER WILL
OF HENRY HOFFMAN, DECEASED, Assignee of Mortgagee.
MILIFR, DALDWIN & BOOS.
Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgage.
617 Penobscot Bidg. Detroit, Mich.
Nov. 10—Feb. 2

MORTGAGE SALE -

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortcage made by Simon 4. Kress and Annie E. Kryss, his wrie of the City of Ann Arber. County of Washtensey, State of Michigan, to Detroit Housing Corporation

THE RUSSIAN OPERA AT MASONIC TEMPLE

Rimsky-Korsakoff; "Khovanschina" by Modest Moussergsky. L.

founded with the cea of affording Prima Ballerina, Lydia Anchutina, is American audiences an opportunity only seventeen. to hear the rich operatic treasures of the country it represents and this season is being produced-o Detroit under the direction of its founder, at the very low price of 50c, 75c,

supplements his producing activities with appearances in the leading baritone roles of the operas presented. The conductor is Eugene Plotnikoff, The cattre personnel consists of expatriated Russians operas are entirely Russian, both in of Africa, Carl von Hoffman, Rus-

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Hicheran and described as follows to-wit:

Lot Numbered One Hundred Pourteen, (111), Hampion Roads Subdivision of part of the West Half
of the Southwest Quarter of Section 19, flown I South. Range, 11

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add land being situated on the East,
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Dated September 11th, 1935

ELIA T MACKLEM, Assignee of

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March. A. D. 1927, in liber 1917, of
Mortgages, on page 439; which said
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betroit this week.

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Moscow Philharmonic Institute

Youth, tempered by absolutely fun ished dancing, dominates the ballet On Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday of the Russian Grand Opera as the erenings, Nov. 26, 27 and 22 m the ballet master, Veocalay Swoboda, Price Masonic auditorium, the Rüs- explains. In aga-the members of stan Opera company will give the the ballet range from seventeen to operas: "Boris Godounoff" by Mod twenty-two but there is not one of Saturday that she had been appointest Monsoonsky; "Le Cog D by them who is not capable of putting ed postmistress. on her own solo performance before la sophisticated audience and win-The Russian Opera company was ning respect and admiration

Tickets for these operas are no on sale at Grinnell Brothers, 1515 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich. Max Panteleieff. \$1.00, \$1.50 and Boxes \$2.00 plus to the general Carrier of the complete performance. Mail orders pany of 125, Max Panteleieff also addressed to the Russian Opera company, Masonic Temple, will re ceive prompt attention.

FROM THE EDITOR OF THE AMERICAN BOY

In wild Mongolia, Roy Chapman Andrews, famous scientist-explorer, digs up the bones of monsters dead millions of years. In the Zululand sian adventurer, sets-9; trap for 3 lion. The gripping experiences of reading diet in store for boys in ed from the editor of THE AM-ERICAN BOY-YOUTHS COM-

The issues of 1934 will be crowled with adventure. With Connie Morgan in the Aictic, with Douglas Rendefective who can't stay retired, the to know.

American Boy Subscriber will enjoy. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tousey and

Stones that help prepare, a boy

January 1, 1934, you may obtain a the Central Methodist church saving of \$3.00 over the one-year Hall brothers of Detroit rate for three wars. If you wish lessed Balden hill and will make i.

SUNDAY DINNER SUGGESTIONS

By ANN PAGE

Till neapporter to the nurbet this I niger though their section is growing a shorter autility ver the popular verger. Jable as the weather, grows command is quickly prepared. A favorite stude for this pegetable is block that an daise, a rich white sauce to which the yolk of an egg and some lemma juice has been added. Onlines, sweet and white potatoes are recovertical and of excellent quality.

cord, Malaga and Tokay grapes, Italian nums and pears Most of Italian blums and pears Most of these are good for preserving as well as for eating. Honeydew melons are the best of their family at this season small Valencia cranges are economical and are-a satisfying addition to fruit lefatins.

Here are the menus from the Quaker Mad Kitchen

Low Cost Dinner

Smoked Pork Shoulder
S voet Poistoes Creamed Onions
Bread and Butter
Choodate Fillians

Tea or Coffee Medium Cost Dinner Chicken Fricassee Mashed Potatoes
Baked Hubbard Squash
Apple and Cefery Salad
Bread and Butter
Orange Gelatin with Orange Sections
Coffee Mink

Very Special Dinner

Antipasto O

Roast Beef Browned Potstoes
Cau'hflower Hollandañse
Waldorf Sa'ad
Rolis and Better Coffee Gelatin with Whipped Cream Coffee Milk

Special Paving Taxes

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NORTHVILLE'S YESTERDAYS

1 good position with an orchestra and

25 YEARS_AGO

years, all move back-into his store

J. J. Marks gave a venison sup-

Mrs. D. F. Griswold underwent

daughter, Mrs. Geo. Alexander.

Dr. T. B. Henry is certainly hav-

30 YEARS AGO

ro , was in town Saturday E-K Starkweather has gone

inight of ive work when the fast

of thirteen deer...

5 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Bertha Neal was notified

d postmistress. Charles Murphy has been appoint - Fred Savage burnished a couple o ed captain, field artifiers, in the soles at the Farmington cometery Michigan National guard. His ap-entertainment Tuesday evening. pointment becomes effective at ouce i lena Tunt is a new papil in the Donald Starr, Northville's aviation, high school.
Trechanic, is touring America with E. M. Starkweather has a new Dr. Tien Lai Huang, in a Northville, milk wagon. It has a little room in

made Stinson monoplane. front for the driver.

Mr. and Mrs. 24. J. Murphy and Bruno Freyel, a former merchant Mrs. Charles Dolph were in Cleve-here, but who has been in Mr. and during part of the veels week.

Mrs. Jennie White is seriously in which is now occupied by L. Strauss. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mr and Mrs. Wm. Pyder- left Dean Griswold. Mrs. White is one Tuesday for Southern California to of the oldest living residents of spend the winter. orthville.

Al-Heatley motored to Toledo per Monday night to a few of his Sunday, where he spent the day with friends at the Park House. bis two brothers. Mrs. Ed. Sessions has been con- a slight operation on her face for fined to her home the past few nerve trouble Sunday. She is getting

days with an attack of grippe. The many friends of Miss Kath- again. leen Van Atta and Arnold Jaska - Chas Harmon of Greenville sperd wish them much happiness in their Monday night vith his brother, P. recent marriage.

S. Harmon and wife.

Will H. Moore of Grozeland has

410 YEARS AGO

Miss Beth Pensford, daughter C. A. Ponsford, who underwent an ing his troubles. The deer he killoperation for appendicitis at Harper ed and shipped home from the north hospital, Detroit, one day last weer, woods has never reached Northville. is getting along nicely, a fact her many Northville friends will be glad;

of the week by auto for the south, but the Thornton milk route and is They will visit at Washington, D. C. now carrying on the business. where Harold will remain while Mr. ard Mrs. Tousey will proceed to returned Sunday from their hunt- day. Plorida to remain until spring. Robert McCully and family spen:

Sunday with friends at Birmingham. Guy C. Filkins will give another long from her severe illness of his popular organ recitals at.

George W. Perkins writes that he oness club she was in the milroad senjoying the beautiful weather wronk down in Indiana. Thursday

is enjoying the beautiful weather

Stewart Montgomery having con- train which they were aboard of pleted two new houses this summer his paid a switch and run into a will soon leave for Florida to remain. In ight from puling up fourteen cars until spring, Mrs. Montgomery will and burning the engine. Mrs. Next accompany him. Their son, Ecott has a appained ankle as her share is in the south where he has

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN?

ame up to the River Rouge branch? frim there of the blusters

. House wilding was accontinuous process in the cooperation, limits? You did not see city delivery cars Hocking to all parts of the village? Home banks held rolls of money that would choke a cow?

Savings accounts were as low in olume as they are today?

'ese emplasment? all the biddies were with wood

loers that rattled vigorously when lautemobiles rolled over them?

ic or to with many periods of oreis

build a house on four of the bill non used by the Mandard moorns The five rould avenues to toxi

the traffic lands for home drawn selectes and there were always a many ros betched in front of th stores as there are cars now?

It seemed that John Buchner which have spicer into to want to

of the injustes?

Few, if any, have the gift of pro-The working day was ten hours phecy.-Charles F Hagla's

West Point Park

(Mrs. Charlotte Wolfe)

Mrs. Albert Nacker is having an utack of grip.

cancers for some time.

sincreasing.

J. Woodley of Derroit.

Albert Owen and son, Kenneth, The extreme cold

good time is promised. There is no hope of a The Pedro club met Safurday ere! December. which development or rush of busi-

ness few some time. The Old-Time Dancing club will meet in the hall here next Friday .evening They report a-good time every other week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heichman spine a few hours with the latter's ? along nicely and will soon be out sister, Mrs. Pardonilet on Plymouth

Mrs. John Hill or Vanderbilt called on a few of her friends here, S. Harmon, and wife.
Will H. Moore of Groveland has where see hved for a number tof je been spending a few days with his

Mrs. Zaida Wolf-aud sons, Maur ice and Kenneth, spent Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Keres, in Nashville, Michigan.

Mrs. D. V. Muchell of Glennouth boulevard, has returned home from a visit with her mother, Mrs. J. Peev ely, of Danesville, Ohio

E. K. Tamm has been laid up A Sommers, the lives on the with an infected tooth, Robert on, Harold, left Northville the first Charles Pilkins; farm, has bought Frederics has been strying his truck for two weeks.

Dr. Henry, Jase Kimmet and wife rejurged from a hunting trip Sun-They enjoyed their holiday. ing expedition, the proud Possessors Harry Rutechar drote Elmer's truck when he was North.

Mrs. M. N. Johnson is convales-Mrs. Lucille, Cavell and daughter. Boan, of Northville, spent Sanday Attorney Geo. B. Yerkes of Dewith her grandwother Mrs C Welle fand Uncle Harry, who is contalescing at his homé on Zaida avenue. Mrs Neal returned Tuesday night

Edwin Johnston and Mrs. Zaida Wolfe, high school teachers in 111 from her Chicago trip. With the Purson, attended a zone mectura

Monday evening at the Patchin ning with a grod attendance pres

Jess Ziegler and , son, Gerald, Heon Ziegler, Ernie Ash, and Chas, the mand pan appreciated ones

Mrs. Marvin Addis and Dr. Mcttack of grip. Claim, are taking charge of the Liv- the hunters that left West Point.

Albert McGee is very sick at his onia township office on the Seven Park for the North at the first of some. He has been affected with Mile read in the absence of the the deer hunting season. Erme super isor.

wo quarters of beef for winter use. Winters. They are Mr. and Mrs. have not been successful as yet. Two large bouses are being built R. Woodley from Eight Mile and

ent. Prizes were given to the winners. Greceries and hams were Wolfrom went North on a nanting The club will meet next Saturday expedition.

Ash has a deer; heon Ziegler and Albert Heichman motored to Ches- Two families have moved into the Ceraid Ziegler each have one, and aning Thursday and brought back building formerly rented by William Jess Ziegler and Charles Wolfrom

Mrs. R. Fredericks attended to in West Point Park. The population Parmington roads, and Mr. and Mrs. Farmington Garden club. They held their annual election of officers weather Mrs. Ritter, hving on the Eight Mile are recovering from a siege with in- last week caught people unawares road was the hostess. Mrs. Rutter estinal flu.
They were not quite prepared for will be president. Mrs Nettle, vicemeet in the hall next Friday... A prediction is that the coldest weath- tary, Mrs. Warner treasure... Mrs. good time is promised. Mieting on the first Thesaay

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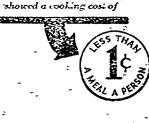
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Altar Society Meets With Mrs. Lockman Tuesday Afternoon—

The ladies of the Altar society of ter Christinas when Mrs W. H. early models of what we have used to know as Colonial, or Georgian Our Lidy of Victory church were Stark will be nostess. guests of one of their number, Mrs.

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ed Professor Donaldson.

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Prof. Donaldson Speaks en crimneys and thatched roo's Mr. Schoultz-Is Hostess' Pelore Woman's Cluband overhanging second stones. To Friends Thursday-There are," he affirmed, "still many Approximately eighty women of examples of these earlier features in Northylle and vicinity heard Pro- the New England and Southern to her bridge club Thursday afterfessor Bruce M. Donaldson of the States."

Fine arts division of the University. To the early American wing of up to the usual high stand of Michigan give an illustrated lee-the Metropolitan Museum in New Bridge occupied the afternoon. of Michigan gate an mustrated active there is a restoration of ture at the local library Friday at York City, there is a restoration of ture at the local library Friday at York City, there is a restoration of ture at the local library Friday at York City, there is a restoration of ture at the local library Friday at York City, there is a restoration of ture at the local library Friday at York City, there is a restoration of ture at the local library Friday at York City, there is a restoration of ture at the local library Friday at York City, there is a restoration of ture at the local library Friday at York City, there is a restoration of ture at the local library Friday at York City, there is a restoration of ture at the local library Friday at York City, there is a restoration of ture at the local library Friday at York City, there is a restoration of ture at the local library Friday at York City, there is a restoration of ture at the local library Friday at York City, there is a restoration of ture at the local library Friday at York City, there is a restoration of ture at the local library Friday at York City at Yo ternoon, Nov. 17, under the auspices an early church whose roof strucof the Northville Woman's club. His ture resembles the skeleton of the Wednesday Bridge Clubsubject was "Art in Colonial Days" early colonial ships. It is said that The meeting was opened by Mrs. this was because there were no Mrs. E. B. Cavell extended courthe members of their bridge club, restratible banquet at the home, of club, and the guest, welcomed, then there were ship builders, and they afternoon when after dessert hunch-which included husbands and wires. which included hisbands and wires we trentable banquet at the home, of club, and the guest, which included hisbands and wires have been a pleasure was bridge.

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> "One of the most interesting build-The slides shown by - Professor found in the Isle of Wight county, Marcia Sparling Have Party-

were the common type used in the they appreciated the opportunity of pink and white.

Florida and s missed from this quite different, stated-Donaldson Of Schubert's Life-

Another profitable and pleasant evening was spent by more than thirty members of the Service League at the home of Mrs. Viola Lockhart Tuesday. Mrs. Elsie Cas erline ar asted the hostess.

With satisfaction these young women listened to the report from their recent bezaar enterprise which netted them \$22 for their efforts.

A devotional service was conducted the plan of studying great musicians, tay Miss Bernice. Dinner was en-Mrs. Eleafor Freckleton brought a joyed by the young people at a remarkable review of the life of tabe beautiful in its appointments Franz Schubert and Mrs. Leshe G. The mune and lighted tapers. Lee sang two of his songs to illustrate his style of composition. Mrs Lee sang without accompaniment.

At the next meeting to be held at | college. the home of Mrs. Lena Bogart With Mrs. Frances Herrick assisting the Mrs Glenn Richardson Entertains mysterious 'caps de friend' will 'ce Beineen-Ourselves Clubrevealed.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hly, Sr. Entertain Friday Evening-

Friday evening, Nov. 18, Mr. and delinion, inneher n with chicken as Mr. Wilhard Ely, Jr., intertained the helf attraction was wriet at at a birthday party in Lorde of Mars 1 ecoes and the remainder of the Flys father, W. A Pathienter, and a remoon was spent informally with

A cooperatus dinner was served and the extring use spect in play- in the teacther for the post-ing came. Bigh bonots for the men or teen years went to E A. Fuller and for the women, to Maide Parmenter

Those who were present beside To talk by "Safety" Mandi Losts and puests of honer were Mrs. W. A. Pair enter; and Mrs. Ida Patran, of Wilanaston Mich.

THE MASTERPIECE

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Mrs. Clyde Schoultz was hostess noon Luncheon at one o'clock was home of Mrs Lydella Ely, with Mrs. "In the early American wing-of up to the usual high standard Genecieve Vogilin assistant hostess.

tesies to her bridge club Wednesday

ings in the United States is to be Little Shirley Miller And

ly served at the home of Mrs. Mrytle architecture, it was probably the Sears Wednesday, Nov. 22; in honor Hills, who was four years old and The talk was greatly enjoyed and Marcia Sparling who was three years type buildings," he continued, and the many visitors were heard to say old. The tables were decorated m

> Sewing Club Spends Afternoon With Mrs. Fuller-

Renewing a sewing club which started about 18; years ago, six old friends had a delightful afternoon over their needle work as the guests of Mrs. A. E. Fuller, Wednesday. Refreshments were served by the hostess."

Miss Bernice Clark Is Hostess To Young Friends- ,,

On Saturday evening, Mrs. Roy G. Clark extended hospitality to a by Mrs. Ruth King Carrying out small group of friends of her daugh-

Following dinner the parts went to affect to attend the annual Harrest Hop at the State Normal

Eight members of the Between-Officials club were pleasantly en-trained by Mrs. Glema Richardson at 1 1 home Monday afternoon. A b:=r

This c'el of old friends has been

Parents and Teachers Listen

If O Rounds, director of the Hieldran Auto club, gas the speaker at the Parent-Prachers asseralion held in the high school Con-Thursday Chening. Mr Ho mds was presented to the club by his tricid, TO WING THE PROPERTY OF THE PR by his wife, the their in of the program committee

The most straing Teaure of this forceful speaker was 'It folks muc-'lo d courte; y all auto taks could be Parithode

The high school chorus threeed by Leslie Go Lee, sungeristo vire pleasing numbers

Mrs. C. B. Turnbull Entertains

Monday Evening-

A group of twelve friends gathered at the C B Turnbull home or-Pairbrook street Monday evening to celebrate the birthdis of Mrs Turnbull.

The evening was spent in play-Mrs. Harry Blake, second to Mrs. Prances Hodges, of Farmington, and low to Mrs. Roselia Lee Later a lovely lunch was served by the Misses Marian Turnbull and Peggy

At a Quilting Party-

Departing, from the customary bridge party. Mrs. Carl Ely welcomed a party of friends and neighbors to'a quilting we at her home West nesday afternoon in the first of a series of informal affairs which

with yellow baby mans used for table decorations. The delicious two-course menu was seried by Mrs: Ely's daughter, Mrs. Harold Bloom, her daughter-in-law. Mrs. Chas. Ely, and Mas Doris Leaven-

After luncheon the needles vied in speed with the cheerful chatter as the company pieced currously designed blocks for a crazy quilt which Mrs. Ely purposes to present to the local Red Cross. For some it was a new undertaking while for "Aunt Ida" Hendryx and Mrs. Geo. Thompson it was an easy and. customary task. When the blocks here counted it was a close race between these two but the Latter ron the prize by having made five

Nellie Yerkes Auxiliary Holds Meeting-

The evening was opened witr a devouonal service by Mrs. Tessa Bakship by Mrs. Enid Whitfield. The program was followed by the regular business meeting.

The auxiliary was pleased to have Mrs. D. P. Yerkes, Sr., our sponsor with us, also two visitors, whom we hope to be able to welcome as mem-

After the meeting the balance of tuful bird?" said the auctioneer. the evening was spent in a pleasant oical hour, during which

refresh-

the home of Mrs. Louise Bryan Thayer Blvd., on Dec. 5, 1933.

A rigular meeting of the Nellis Thursday Bridge Enjoys Afternoon Yerkes Auxiliary was held at the With Mrs. Bunn-

Fight members of the Thursday Contract club enjoyed a pleasant afternoon yesterday at the home of er. followed by a talk on steward- Mrs. D. B. Bunn, when a dainty dessert luncheon was served and the afternoon was spent at contract.

A gold-digger had died and all her wordly possessions, including a parrot, were being auctioned off. What am I offered for this beau-

"One bean," bid a bystander. Two bucks," roared another.

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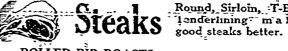
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ed hip, suffered some weeks ago and is able to get about the house Corinthian lodge in Detroit, Monday to which she made a contribution now with the use of a cane.

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NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

Alumni dance tonight (Friday).

Wednesday evening.

Snowden ave., Detroit.

Chas. Murphy received an injury

to his eye while chopping wood on

season was well under way Wednes-

friends enjoyed the second meeting

Mrs. Lilly Angell accompanied

our public school -

Bay, was killed at Detroit, Monday

Glenn Ruhardson finished a few

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Rogers

Strasen's orchestra will keep you

Just 25 more shopping days before

"Yea; Northville." That 6 to 0 dctory over Plymouth thrilled everyand Saturday, Dec. 1 and 2.

Mrs. Margaret Payne, of Randolph treet, has been called to Toronto by the death of her brother. Mrs. E J. Frost has arrived from Boston to be the guest of her sister,

Mrs. W. H. Yerkes. Mrs. B. C. Stark has been sufferng with an infection in her right arm following a severe curn. Miss Lucille Lanning Feturned

visited friends for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Waters dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Larkins, Sunday.

Kalbileisch, of Detroit, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kalbileisch the

Mrs. Marie Kreager is quite ill with pleurisy at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ray Casterline. Mrs. Kreager is 84 years of age. - Mrs. George Johnston, South Cen-

ter street, left the first of the week for Manitou Beach, where she will spend the winter at the home, of ier daughter, Mrs. Harold Elting

Mrs. Nell Stegmeyer of Traverse City has been visiting her mother. Sarah Leadbeter, and sister, Mrs. Elmer Kator, at the home of his hunting trip to Mio. He return-the latter, for 2 week. ed to Northville Friday for further Thos

Mrs. Harry B. Clark Sunday were Thursday. Dr. and Mrs. Mark A. Gardner of Passing dancing club's winter

Mrs Ida M. Putnam of William-

Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Wills welcomed Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Boxe of fifueth anniversary of Clearly

Mr and Mrs. Walter Poesta and of a seven pound son. Robert Lee, m the future. two children, Nagel and Sally, and at the University hospital. Ann Arspent Sunday at the home of Mr. side farms. and Mrs. P. L. Perkins

Richard Kerr is taking a shore course in the Patrological depart-ment at the University of Michigan. He started this past Monday and the

It was the Sally Bell bakery ovens Scott Montgomery, popular North-shoe money that turned out the golden-brown ville orchestra lender, left Wedness The content of the Methods of the Meth chicker ples for the Methodist wo day morning with his mother, for men last week. They were carried Daytona Beach, Pa, where he wall every child in the community to and from the church house in play with a symphony cremestra for chance to get some of the lovely

Dr. A. A. Holcomb, A. C. Balden Northville, May 1 und Vern Spencer returned home Miss Fitzabeth Mackae, a teacher Sunday after a successful hunting in the Grasse Pointe schools, and a

Burton A Wheeler is now able to or hied at the home of Miss Mebe up and around the house about Rae's parents in Dollar Bay half of the time. She is still being William, Forney and Dr. Snow cared for by Miss Myrtle Garret of each brought back a buck on their

Chief of Police Wm. Safford and ing trip Bob Lee-and Frank Mc-Street Commissioner Earl Montgom- Cremb, the other half of the party, ery returned Saturday from a hunt- didn't get a thing. Bill got his dear ing top to Mio. Although they fail- in the vicinity of Indian mer, and ed to get their buck on their five- "Doc" got his somewhere east of day hunt they enjoyed their annual Cheboygan. vacation heartily.

Priends of Mrs. Wm. Baleigh weeks ago the job of inspecting the Brown will sympathize with herein picking of apples at the large Waher loss of her mother. Mrs. term a crchard on the Eight mile Marshall, who died at her home near road when about 15 pickers packed Ypsilentiable Man Brown 1061 hisbels of No. 1 fruit for the hastening southward to her husband, Herman Nagel fruit company. De who was quite ill, at Daytona troit. Beside these apples 1700 businels of other varieties were packed

In response to the appeal for funds to supply milk to children in the attended the funeral of Mrs. A.F. kindergarten the following gave Gleim of Cleveland, Tu-sday, who generous help: Maurice Lapham, Ordied suddenly as the result of pieu-log G. Owen, Ad Schwenger, G. C. monia. Mrs. Gleim was a very close Woodworth. L. C. Stewart. Horton friend of the Rogers and in recent

Woodworth. L. C. Stewart. Horton Inlend of the Rogers and in recent period Store, Mrs. McElroy, Mrs. Jears had been spending Thanksgy-ing here, and was planning to be Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Johnston at the Rogers' home this Thankse than the Rogers' home this Thankse the Rogers' home the Rog ed hearing the Vienna Bors' choir in Nov. 21 at-the Incloside club -o Hill auditorium. This choir was or- Atkinson avenue, the occasion be ganized before the discovery of ing a tea given in honor of Mrs America, it is said. Ralph Perguson, president of the Ralph Perguson, president of the

A cordial invitation is extended to Parmenas club, of which Mrs. L. F. all those not worshipping in some Eaton is a member. At one time other church of the community to Mrs. Exton lived on Atklison are come to the Baptist church Sunday, sue and she greatly enjoyed the op-Nov. 26, and hear Rev. K. North, of portunity of visiting with her old Nov. 26, and hear well conduct both the morning and evening services:

Morning worship begins at 10:20 a. ALUMNI DANCE TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT

AT HIGH SCHOOL

in an advertising handbill to the Record office dated back in Decem- Say, you haven't forgotten the ber, 1897, calling the attention of Alumnil dance at the high school Northville shoppers to the fact that this evening have you? Merrut & Company, 85 Main street.! It isn't every week that you will Merritt & Company, so Main Steet.

It isn't every week that you wanted have "the finest lot of usoful and appropriate gifts you ever saw." The assembled under one roof. Coming bull is in the form of a telegram and over?

is signed by Santa Claus.

Northville is always proud of the success of her children. Miss Wilman Rattenbury, valedictorian of the market through the come and try them out. class of 33, is now a freshman in the University of Michigan and is continuous ner good record cartifing off an A in history for the mid-semester examination. Wilma

NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS SCHOOL FUND MONE

Northville Board of Education ! just received payment of \$862 or Mrs. Orrin Casterline was in De-

Record bargain days next Friday on the census, and allows the school SI4 a year for every child in the Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Baldwin deard the boys choir from Vienna the Northville system has received at Hil' laudstorium, 'Ann - Arbor; approximately \$6,000 from the fund, will occasionally be welcome contri- the rest," was the calm reply. leaving a balance of around \$3,000 Mrs. Edna Shaw has left to spend due the school. This fund can only the winter months at the home of be used in the payment of teachers' the office of the superintendent of

week Mrs Hyser is Mrs Blake's

The third in the series of card superintendents parties sponsored by the senior Tution money amounting to mothers occurred last evening with \$6,000 annually, and a small amount

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt and and Mrs. Carl Hunt, North Center 1931, and 1932, has to be used to re street. The two men are brothers, ture the scrip issued by the school . Mrs. Edward Teshka of Osseo and If there is any left it may be used as daughter, Mrs. Aubrey Gates, of the school board sees fit.

Hillsdale, were in Northville Thurs- According to figures received at day at the home of the formers the office of superintendent of According to figures received a parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foss, schools, a total of approximately \$1,700 of the scrip issued by the

These having any of the followed to Northville Friday for fürtier incommerce in Schöol sorige can Hutton avenue opposite Alexander's Raymond, George Richardson and Thursday.

Thursday.

The clearing of th

the club has held this year at the CLIFFORD McLELLAND high school symnasium. TO HELP J. McCULLY MANAGE SHOE STORE

her sister-in-law of Farmington. Clifford McLelland, from Elora to Ypsilanti recently to attend the comed Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Bowe of fifueth anniversary is helping all under a shelping as under a shelping as under a shelping as the store. Mrs. M. E. McLelland. Thursday afternoon for a few days of the family are all under a sister of Mr. McCully, is staying Ontario, a nephew of John McCully Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Malloy of with him also. They expect Northville are happy over the birth make their home with Mr. McCully

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perry and bor, Wednesday, Nov. 15. Mr. Mal- is running a contest which gives daughter, Geraldine, all of Detroit, loy is employed at the Yerkes' Brae-each child shoe money with every A-daughter was born Nov 14 for u ed to buy a number of different Mr. and Mrs. Norman Loye of Red things which every child wents; pen While, Minn She has been named knives footballs, and several other Norma Ione Mis Loye will be re- nems, all of which are displayed on membered as Miss Eetta Mclxnaid's board in the store. There is a course will last about two months, who taught in the fifth grade of tocycle, too, that can be bought , when the chud has enough of the

The contest is to run indefinitely ar Mr. Mckelland, and will give

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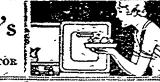
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Homemaker's Corner MRS. EDITOR



er, of Mrs. Lulu Linton, a new-Bennett?" she asked. force to Northville, whose writings butions to this "corner.")

PEACHES OR PUNKING

the office of the superintendent of Every member of the Aid Society, laid her thimble down, and looking as Aunt Martha had hved then, and schools.

Further funds for the maintenance complaint to make about the dry quilt, answered. The fund her philosophy sound in week from Chicago, where she Michigan, is visiting at the home of the local school system are exdef friends for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Blake this pected to come in soon through the tomatics roung from support of the local school system are exseason—the blackberries drying up returned in of worming. I we found her philosophy sound. In
the local school system are exseason—the blackberries drying up returned in of worming. I we do not roung the local school system are of the local school system are exseason—the blackberries drying up returned in of worming. I we do not roung the local school system are of the local school system are of the local school system are season—the blackberries drying the local school system are of the local school system are season—the blackberries drying the local school school should be season—the local school should be season—the local school school should be season—the local school school school should be season—the local school school school school school school school school schoo pected to come in soon through the the tomatões rotting from sumburn, fret over everything, and one spring, dioughts, I don't believe any one of

Tution money amounting to to one who assened to the gloomy frees had bloomed beautifully, and well-fed women, and then taking up talk. Finally the president of the I had been so proud of the abundant her thimble, went to quilting again. a good attendance and the usual from the Turner fund are used for society turned to a small woman crop I was sure we were to have. They all laughed rather sheepishly, good time.

Who had been quilting away cheer. Now it happened that my Aunt and the president said, thoughtfully: fully but silently through the after- Martha came in just then, and ask- "Id noter thought of it that way, three children, of Toledo. Ohio, ment of the delinquent taxes, says incomitine one exception to the fault- ed me that the trouble was. I but its true 'Peaches or Pumpkins! were dumer guests Sunday of Mr. Mr. Amerman, from the years 1930, finders. "Hashij the drought hurt told her."

OLD MILL POND IS

WEEDED, FLOODED, completely filled," he continued been cleared away so that there will FOR SKATERS HERE and then as soon as it freezes up be a large clear place ready for the kids will have a place to skate." hockey and "gorum" as soon as the All the weeds have been cut and the gare has been closed in the old ville men donated their time to being mill race and the pond is slowly full ing clean up the pond. Among those school has been paid CI since Oct. ing, says Frank Brown, one of the working owere: Charles Blackburn. SPECIAL-Your Thanksgiving won't men who have been responsible for Flord Northrop, Clayton Jordan. the clearing of the old mill pond on Lyman Jordan, Frink Brown, John

(Note:-The following is from the your fruit and garden at all, Mrs

"Oh, yes, mine is just-about like ed eighty years, and the world's And don't you ever worry over crop of promsions has never failanything? the president asked, al. ed yet. If we don't have peaches

most impatiently. Mrs. Bennett stopped quilting.

By this time Friday it should be. The large central section has all completely filled," he continued, been deared away so that there will

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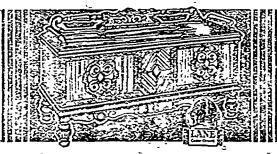
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will be neld next week. Everyone is South America last week, and all He has been elected Lieutenant Colgiad because the school has been marks were above eighty.

rom a few days hunting frip. Mrs J. O. Murro and daughter, diss Mary, were in Detroit Saturday at the Detroit News exhibit. -

NOÝI NEWS

Mrs. Art Trotter and Mrs. Pat Galiney were in Detroit Tuesday on a shoğdung tiriy.

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs Anna Rice Wednesday afternoon of ast week.

John Lindsey of Romeo is stay-

ng at the Dondison home and asesting with the forth work. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Granzow and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trickey returned Monday, from a hunting trip at Hubbard's lake.

Mrs. George Gleason and Mrs. Wm. Mairs visited the former's port. He is a patient in the Grace daughter, Mrs. Stanley Geer, at viospital in Detroit. Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Summons of Plymouth were guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. George Foreman. prother, and wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. Rice. Wednesday of last week.

lay to attend the directors meeting of the Michigan State Maintenance supper and spent the evening in the a good verbal sparring partner, uto Association.
The Home Economics group met

the school house Wednesday at-Mrs. J. O. Munro gave the lesson

on Quilts. Fred Heilig of Detroit, the former Gertie Tiffin, spent from Priday until Wednesday visiting her sisters, Mrs. Bert Hicks, Mrs. Hernan Hamilton and Mrs. Frank Ham

Mr. and Mrs. Prant Rice and son, Warren, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Simmons of Ply-mouth attended the fortieth wedding anniversary party of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Clatence Armstrong at Highland. Wednesday evening of

The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs gave the first of a series of card and dancing parties last Saturday evening. Seven tables of Progressive Pedro were at play. Mrs. Jas Lapham and Judd Hammond won first prizes: Miss Ruth Hammond of Farmington and Steve Hicks second prizes; Mrs. Harry Latta and Homer Keni, low score awards, and Mrs. Jay Hammond, Northville, Scintermission lunch was served and funcing was enjoyed for the re-

Novi Bablist Church

Sunday whoo, at 10 to a. m Freaching a rvice at U 45/a, m

Rev. A. K. MacHae of Walled Lake preached-morning and evening last Rev. Coarles W Hartey of Pres

en't will preach next Sunday morning and exening 🕟

Novi Methodist Church

Public worship and sermon by the pastoř, Rev. Frank N. Miner, tuch Sunday morning at 9 15 o clock. Tonight, Friday evening, at 6:30

at the church, the regular monthly church business meeting and supper meeting. All members and those interested in the spiritual work of the church are urged to attend.

Tonight, Friday, Nov. 24 cis famly night at the M. E. church. The church members and families and get-together meeting at the church

Novi School News

Clark of Harbor Beach, vêre suppe guests and spent the evening in the home of their prother, J. A. Clark and family, on Seven Mile

Royal Snow returned last right Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kehr, moored to-Dearborn and were dinner guests of their son, Roy Kehrl and family, Priday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Vici and children of Birmingham spent Sunday in the Congresational parsonage. Congregational church in her home remembered. on Thursday eventrig...

Herschel Manning and daughter

A. Clark home Friday afternoon by his township friends. Happy to report that Mrs. Frank Bovers was able to be brought home from the hospital in Plymouth, Sun-the funny tribe, extensive fraveler day-afternoon, after her severe ill—the funny tribe, extensive fraveler day-afternoon, after her severe ill—the funny tribe, extensive fraveler day afternoon, after her severe ill-ness. Also, George, Foreman is voice over-awed most folks but a greatly improved since our last re-port. He is a patient in the Grace

was a Monday hinner guest of her maker; builder of many kinds of

Mr. and Mrs. G. Smith of Ann Arbor called at the Congregational Walter Tuck was in Lansing Sunparsonage Saturday evening.

JACOS CARMER, old time snoeav to attend the directors meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kehrl took maker, a with man, tall and lanky,

J. J. Wollgast hone, Plymouth, Sunday. Miss Marian Schroeder, was a ernoon. Mrs. Harold Hadley and week end guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Schock-

> Salem Union School, Primary Room We have made many Thanksgiving decorations for our room. On the

bulletin we have a project—The Pikrims Going to Church." We have a new picture of Presi dent Roosevelt and one of Ex-presi-

dent Hoover. When we were weighed Friday nearly every person had gained one his fellows. or two pounds since last month? .The American Automobile Associa-

First" posters. John Geraghty's spelling team won in the contest this week, so their banner is on the wall for the com-

tion sent us some interesting "Saiety

Walled Lake News

O car Nehman and family have formsmen liked. gon' to Detroit for the winter

Penton have noved into the Coc order apply and using it all to adhere soft West Main street.

from a three vecks' visit with his 11.1AS is to

guests of Mr and Mrs Lou Hyde. Mrs P. S. Wook enter-abled the Civic Welfare club, Wednesday, a a pot-luck lunchs on

Sunday for St. Petersburg, Hörld i

The "801" c'ub meeting will b held Wednesday, Nov. 29, at the home of Mrs Frank Payne Albion, spent the week-end with Mrs. Strait's parents, Mr and Mrs. Did con eve

Geo Bentley The sermon Challenge of Christ-

for appendicitis.

Viola Ehreke, Donald Post and the weither with that popular thing Ceo. Goodrich, won its first contest known as "cold" * * * Wilma Ratwith Redford Union high at Red-tenbury came home Friday night to ford, last Thursday night by a ver- spend the week-end with her, fam-

to help prepare and serve the soup: ning, followed by a program of mu"A" on one of her mid-semesters
Mesdames: Kent, Baker, Hadey, sic, by E. C. Hansen, readings by which is somepin'? Watson, Atkinson, Garic, and Mc. Mrs. Leslie Thomas, and a talk by They tell us that Warner Neal Dr. Paul Voelker, superintendent of has written to the Finnish govern-

held next Wednesday afternoon, death of Dan McMillan at St. Emany of us would agree with commencing at two o'clock. The lowPetersburg, Florida. He had been a Warner on this * * Tom Carringer grades will present several little resident of this place for several ten entertained a group of his plays and a number of recitations years, but usually spending the win- friends at his home Saturday night while the upper grades will offer ters in the south. Funeral services . . A group of Northville young a varied program of talks, sketches, were held Thursday afternoon in folks including Miriam Dundas and music. The public is cordially Detroit, with burnal in Walled Late Harold McCardle, Chuck Carrington

ing a population graph of the cities end . * Bobbie Nichoolds was in of Michigan. We have finished Northville Saturday. our Lnaginary trip through Michi- Maryanna Condit song in the

MÉMORIÉS OF MEN WHO WALKED OUR ~ VILLAGE STREETS

JOHN M. SWIPT, physician and urgeon in a day when it meant much more than now. A man of commanding presence, leader, scholar, public servant, great church His E P. Schockor entertained man, a singer with a rich tenor her class, the "Crusaders" of the voice and citizen who is warmly

DAVID CLARKSON, early propeer farmer, historian, leader in fraterof New Hudson were visitors in the mai circles, and much cought after

PRANK N. CLARK, fish culturist. an authority on the propagation of

JOHN SANDS a ploneer in Mrs. James Dickie of South Lyon Northville township, a fine cabine house furniture, merchant and undertaker, a quiet citizen who was influential in his home town.

> c tizen who was not gasily forgotten. LEWIS W. HUTTON, early settler placksmith and carriage builder miller-and merchant, sometime justice of peace, a man with a voice that was a fearsome thing when

he let it out of occasions. EDWARD S. HASTINGS, Doc' as he was commonly called, foundry man, versatile soldier of 61, happygo-lucky citizen and jovial to the

ighest degree and a jokester. HIRAM LOUNT, large framed the week-end. man á hard worker, champion grain cradler in the days of hand guest Monday afternoon of Frank reaping, a soldier of 1861, a teller Gould. of good stories and well liked by

GRANVILLE WOOD, musician, builder of pipe organs, an attractive figure wherever be went, skilled as an organist, and widely ming of the latter's parents. Mr traveled "and Mrs. L. B. Culbert Sr

MOSES OLDS, of patrician mold, uset citizen, banker while in their neighborhood club last Thurs-Northville, friendly with all but day at the home of Mrs. Marun exclusive in his tastes and appoint-

JOHN W FULLER, tensimal arherseman, and one whom his tellow

PETER GILLESPIE, Scotchman, The M E church close held its Aigo Mill owner, always white from the home of Mr and Mrs. Eri mainder of the avening. There will anothin support and business meet from dust, huge pockets for easy be another party Saturday evening to a the church Tuesday evening access when making change, genuit in this supper and business meetfrom duct, name pockets for easy Pohi on S.x. Mile road
of at the church Tuesday evening
Mr. and Mrs. Arithm Buffinger of in his Shriey and Win D, were Sunday
toton have noved into the Coe. vaniage even if he had to work the

ILIAS B. WOODMAN, Imyer, lean Lincoln-like features, loved to club last Friday evening at their Young People's Hour at 7 15 p m. Mr and Mrs. Lee Phillips spent argue it out with opposition attor-Presening wrylee at 8 00 p m. The wesk-end at South Lyons as the neys, a master of vituperation, a tivid personality and a courageous



game as did the Northville-Plylanity' will be given by Rev. V. O mouth battle last Friday? No need ter, Miss Esther, attended a dinner Wik at the Baptist church Sunday to tell which team won—and is evening. Special music.

Miss Eleanor DeGroot was taken Modos was in town Monday * * * this district. to the hospital at Northville early Miss Margaret Nirlinger, Miss Helen Tuesday, morning for an operation Patterson and Maynard Fleming of

hurch members and families and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carnes had as home Sunday evening, Coach Watts were played and refreshments vere number of invited guess will dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. I driving them back to Albion . . . enjoy a cooperative supper and Grant, Withey, Mrs. Bertha Chairy Florence Johnson was aiding the soand Gene Willams, all of Detroit. pranes in church Sunday morning The Walled Eake debating team: the majority of them being under ily. She says she is a changed wo-The P. T A. held its monthly man-only because she has gained business meeting Thursday eve- so much weight. Wilma received an

> ment-telling it what a fine man News was received Monday of the our former teacher, A. V. Jacobson,

and Bob Cousins, attended the Mich. igan-Minnesota game at Ann Arbor, Saturday * * * All Northville alumni, students and townspeeple should We are learning two new songs, come to the dance at the high school They are, "The Hundred Pipers," Friday night * * * Ted Cave !!, and "Danny Boy." We are trying "Dooley" Hyde and a few others intend to see the Michigan State- Uni-For art Friday we made a poster versity of Detroit game Saturday * on Thanksgiving. The seventh Foss Van Atta has received angrade had a geography test on other high honor at Michigan State Myron Whipple visited our school Meinzinger, another alumnus of Northville, has received the like hon-Jan: and Patricia Holmes are or of Lieutenant Colonel in the cavearning a new song, "The Fiddle." alry * * * Charles Carrington was The eighth grade pupils are mak- home from Ypsilanti over the week-

gan and learned many things that Methodist choir Sunday morning we did not know. We enjoyed the " " Alex Milne, second assistant reports on Michigan cities very printer's devil at the Record office. much, and also enjoyed making a is a poot and his latest work is large map of Michigan. On this iffled To a Cicarette Stub. Anto-map we post at the most graphed copies will be on sale at a large map of the most graphed copies will be on sale at a l

is working for Mrs. C.A. E.y on ! South Rogers street. Glad to have Jour in Northville_again, Doris * * * Bob Power war-dered around town like a lost soul until this week-end.

early part of last week . . Chas. Merizinger was working in the C. F. Smith store last week * * Monroe Weston and Ronald Beasley must have changed their minds about 30-ing to California. We have been informed that they went to Onio to visit some of "Pussie's" relatives and then returned home " " Chas. Lefevre is working in the Recreation

afe. Back again next week.

West Point Park

(Mrs. Zwahlen) Miss Shirley Addis from Howell

ras home over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hopkins from Detroit were guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs. Lucian B. Giftert.

Mr. and Mrs. Win Laverance from Northville were guests, Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerge.

Edwin Johnson, principal of Pierson school, was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Addis. Miss Shirley Zwahlen was the week-end guest of Miss Catherine Richardson of Farmington.

Mrs. E. Rowe from Detroit was the guest Thursday evening of her daughter, Mrs. Austin Ault.' : Misses Esther and Barbara Mid-

dlewood from Caro were home over Jack Venus from Redford was the

Miss Helen Berger from Detroit

was the week-end guest of Mea Barbara Middlewood. Mr. and Mrs. Marquette Shomar from Detroit were guests Friday eve-

Mrs. James Eastman attended Simmons at Newburg

Mr and Mr Ralph Voorheis, son Donald Arom Detroit, were guests est, substantial citizen, a good Thursday evenleg of Mr and Mr Mr and Mr: Frank Gould en

fised a social eseming Monday at

dinner guests of Mr and Mcs Wm P Lovett in Detroit Mr and Mrs Albert Backer en crtanicdethe Scotch Kight 1500

Frank Gou'd returned home Sunday from a week's bunting with friends at his frinting lodge near Rubbard Lake, bringing home an

right-point buck Don't forget the Ladies' Commun. ity club Pedro party and dated taxt Saturday at the community hdi. Good mixte Come and ea-

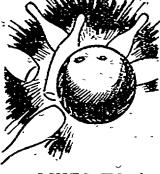
Floy Joursell
Miss Dorothy Gerge and Miss Edna Johnston from Grace hospital were dinner guests Friday of the Did you ever see such a large former's parents, Mr and Mrs. Pred Mrs. Ethel Middle rood and daugh

A birthday party was given Satur-

day afternoon in honor of Elaine Albion were visitors at the Watts Frapp's eighth burthday. Games Frapp Mrs. S. McCoy and Mrs. Frank

Gould attended the quit contest given by the Detroit News at the Naval Armory Saturday afterpoon. Mrs. Gould had a quilt in the ex-luoit which drew delighted throngs all Sunday afterern. A white quit with a brilliant triple star design, made by her great-great-grandmother in 1760 from cloth she nerself, wore.

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Baldwin Makes Toùchdown Through Center Of Line

(By Warner Neal) With what, in my opinion, is one

the greatest football teams it has had in years, the Northville high school defeated Plymouth last Friciting and thrill-packed games I have ever had the pleasure to watch.

of such sturdy, fighting players as nose representing the Orange and great sportsmanship. Black last Friday, coached by so excould possibly lose. There is no set legerous was so glad that the thing around the fact that Pymouth Crange and Black representatives? Poking up paper 3 about all in was good. Any team that can score ly) and defensive ettacks were above riticism. The only lutch came in the fact that Northville was beiter. It was not the "breaks" that begin Plymouth; not a damp, cold field; it was the intense, hard fighting spirit, and good, as well as clean playing on the part of . Northville

that did the trick. -In spue of the fact that for two ious from the annual contest. Northfor the same of the fore Hills. Davion Deal. Revera with other charges, they have begin to study ber such enthusiasm sawas shown.

Coudit

Cou twisting line of Lapps, cheering, con-i fident students, as it abound its way down Main street, an enthus asing that was not affected but carnest and sportaneous; an enclusiasmethat | v wk-end. did not reach it peak until thise, eksen fund, som, begrinned heres of the gridiron care off the field victoriolis Reyed to a high pitch. Formor Enton stored with Editor Buldwin's probability to the Christian Sunday night. Phureday exenting, the whole cread, students, town people, acts aded at movie pigrant in finitial with only or ethe Michigan flattre, bunday thought? had only our sim-"Beat Plymouth" And bear Pit-

The Orange and Black closen Life with his feomerates ored as one man. Friday aftersoon, fixed lighting game cospeculing in marris every delay. Do ald Bray at-center stood out a farewell party for Grace Carman, and when you wast telling about in the line Showing fine control of who left last week for Kentucky. ball cops an Ba'dwin at fullback, been impossible proved himself to be a fast kicker. It is to these elecun men that ing Northvile seemed unstoppable With of the game, Flymouth, with by far ways a few who like to be different" the one opening up helm he pick- the better passing attack of the ef- and stay outside

Northville, 6, Plymouth, 0

A detailed account of the Psymouth-Northville game will be found on page one of this issee. The story you are now reading gives some of the highlights of the memorable victory of Northville, last Pri-

ed them unerringly. He was cheer- It took fight like that to beat Plyed time and again, and when, in mostly.

the third quarter, after battering And now a word about the coachaway at Phymouth's line for success-ing. A young fellow named Watts.

unusual exhibition of speed tion his success, you have only to as jumiors composed the greater part thit him inside the five yard turn to Friday's victory. rthville would have had two

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Northville! Well, Northville did it She cerainly gave Plymouth something to It's a toss-up as to whether the remember. Oh, they may not con- ones in the minstrel show are learnfess, but they will feel that defeat ing their parts any faster than the we are likely to be daunted by the

Violet Booth

Northville's great rictory, as I see But Northville, overcame more seem to think that nobody knows it, was due to three things: except than one obstacle last Friday. All; anything. it, was due to three things: except than one costage mas time.

tional playing, exceptional coaching, the football fans went over and for the honor of N. H. S., 'Gurls' basketball practice started and while there, displayed some the twenty-second and before play-

had triumphed over their porst accomplish every fourth period. enthusiasts of this sport.

SOCIETY

Tem Carrington entertained & number of friends Saturday Frening Among those who attended the years Plyricuth has emerged victor-at Ann Arbor Saturday were: Mar-books to school and exchanging Land? Gorie Hills, Dayton Deal, Revers with other children.

Ai'en Housmeer entertained Bon-

me MacIntosa from Detroit over the Albert Lowry stiended the bothgoy partly of a frand in Detro t ia-

Figure Faton stored with Helen

Karnerine Raub and Eddig Bander attended above perure hor

polia dire talent, but, in respons with his teaminates things a good,

outstanding stars, you have clearly a passes with a cold shippers ball, of them. Caption belon school schools pair was above critism. The and Paul Baidwan playing their ber lan inch just us much as the last football ... ame of the r high cthers were outstanding Not a mean school circura gave bester a counts of them lote down on the lob. Each of themselves then I have ever seen; played is if inspired Porter, Nurder, ing every institute and gave North bad played their positions as well

and a great bull carrier. On an av- Plymouth ones its deleat It is unerage of nearly once every four usual that not a substitute was used downs, Plymouth saw the rampaging. Those men ment the entire gaunt-tenforce Paul charging at them-and duck-let An example of their dogged deed. When Baldwin carried the ball, termination, was alten near the end on excellent plan. There are alternoon, had the ball inside Northville's twenty-fire yard strip. Then the Blue and White began to hammer at the opposing line, Five, ten, lifteen, twenty yards! Slouly, and it like to go, but during intermission seemed mevitably. Plymouth was to drink long, hard grand, ready to drop in more successful, their tracks, the men of Northville Kenneth Coe: refused to budge an mohl Filled with two minutes later (it seemed like cars. two nours) the first whistle blew

gains he hammered his way one of the best backs that Northough for the all-decisive touch-raile high school ever had, and an form the Northville speciators went outstanding star at Albion college, returned to his ald high school to.

d from the field unconscious, good material, it is admitted, but he strongest opponent; Plymouth. of the most dramatic instances knew how to develop that material. Coach Watts had to conquer a game was when, still suf- Hard working, intelligent, capable, great many difficulties, and these grifrom the effect of a hard he insured his men to fight for him. he overcame with firm; determinathe he snatched a pass from the and to fight for their school until tion of putting Northville on top. hands of its intended Ply- they cropped He instilled into the Captain Schrader, Paul Baldyin receiver, jumped through the student body and townspeople an and Ray Westphall have played then e, of the scrimmage line, and almost unequalled enthusiasm. He last game of football in high school or the goal If Promouth's art-played the game, as did his team. Their absence will be quite a severe g Levandowski, had not giv- hard and aquare, and if you quest loss to next year's team. However

opportunity to congratulate the the retiring squad team, the coach, and the school Let's everyone of us turn out for parterback, handled himself on the splendid way in which they the basketball games this year; we eddably, exhibiting a general- worked together this year. North- are certain to, see another team that suggested a master. Deal, ville did not win the championship whose members are the same good.

'ROUND THE SCHOOL

Beverly Stamann

Helen Johnson

ones in the play. Both instructors

ing each girl had to have her heart winning properly is as hard to do okayed. "Ill not have you dying on

tival, and ther didn't gloat or say the person in charge weren't so education. month's offensive :passing especial- "I told you so," they showed some- conscientions about the floor, our thing that is rarely found in the hands wouldn't look as unkempt as this and we can, too, provided we i they do

GRADE NOTES:

The kindergarteners have been drawing pictures of snowmen. Miss Nora Wilcon's second grade They have

both at the nep meeting last Thursboth at the pen meeting last ThursHarold Beoth attended the hockMrs. Reng's second and third
Mrs. Reng's second and third
Never before have I seen eathusiasm
and Detroit Red Wings"

picture which the P T. A awardsuch as that exhibited by that long

Denna Furnishing also yent to this led them because of the great num-Mrs. Reng's second and third Donna Ferguson also vent to this ed them because of the great number of mothers who represented

them at the last meeting. Mrs Congo's third grade nunits wie been making elever bookle's in

preparation for Thankszuing oThe following pupils of Miss Selma tardy this year' Joe Bengiovanni." Irma Jane Susby. Frank Defino, is made to see that these standards Filmouth would be dejeated Margaret Fly, June Laney, Sharky are bring fully met. Some 5004. After a, "Yea, Team!" Mr Thomper Betry Jean Snow, Linwood Snow, accredited list ind John Stark,

Fred Wimpple, a seventh grader, serce of two ureks.

Students of the gighth grade gave

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Question. Do you think the plan then the before Charging, tack- Straute Dandas, McGee were all of requesting patrons to remain inblacking, Schrader was fight- welly important for, unless they side during a dance is a good idea? University of Michigan continuously tille reason to be proud of its foot-lass they and vectory would have this way the people who are not Board of Education a university irdesirable will be discouraged in com- spector carefully inspected the school

the party of undestrable patrons. Tom Carrington Yes, because would discourage those who would

nearing the goal line. Then North-Donna Ferguson. It is a good idea ville held. Tired, weakened by the and would cause a dance to be Donna Ferguson. It is a good idea.

Kenneth Coe: I most certainly do It's just about time for some action a new spirit, a do-or-die determina- to be taken about people who tell tion, they held the strong Plymouth, their parents they are going to a team away from the good line, until dance and then go and sit in their

WE ARE PROUD OF: RECORD OF FOOTBALL TEAM

ender also was in botter form build up one of the best teams it ing the football games this year are and "Westward Ho," with Eddie Benthat have ever before seen him that each in years terr proud of our team. It has lost der as captain. It has lost der as captain. It has lost der as captain thing with all his strength, the Though it was his rist job, his only two games during the entire. Students have entered into time that he had to be storess is not mere luck. He had season, and was victorious over its project with great zeal and deter-

Personally, I am grateful for this promises to be equally as strong as

of the line-up this year, the 34 team

FOR COLLEGE (By Alice Boelens) The class of 34 is preparing for graduation. The calendar reveals

Amidst all this excitement I

wonder if we give enough thought to the paramount importance of this year. Do we all have a speciai vocation for which we are best adapted in mind? Haven't we high. er ambitions other than merely receiving a diploma this June, and hearing friends wish us luck?

It is an unquestionable truth that with a college degree a person's or totally asleep sit up, and fake chances of success in his are in notice. What's all the racket? chances of success in hie are in creased a hundred-fold. However staggering sum which it costs to obtain a college education. Surely, some kind by-stander informs them there are many to whom college training would mean a great deal hut at present is just a happy dream. Is it a hopeless ambition?. . I think not 3 If we can see absolutely no chance for college entrance pert and able a leader, cheered on as taking defeat, and anyone who my bands," firmly declared Miss next fall, let's not graduate and by so loyal a following no learn can do it has a real asset. When Ludwig but let's try to secure temporary work until we have the necessary funds with which to enjoy nigher

> Other students have accomplished remember that nothing is impossible ball song—all points in on the secto the person who has the will to

And to you' who will be seniors in a few more years; save a cerey for this fine purpose, for who ed att) the boys who were on the can tell but what among the grad-team, and on the squad. ey for this fine purpose, for who uates of N. H. S. will be a future Michigan-Munnesota football game observed book week by bringing their President or a First Lady of the

STANDARDS FOR HIGH SCHOOLS

(B) R. H. Amerman) Many years ago the University of

ually a plan was evolved whereby would win. schools of the state, maintaining certain standards, could send their

Juris have been neither absent nor this ecommution. Periodic impact people, was requested to say a few tion by university officials was and lake, May McKithp, Shirley Shy I- schools of Michigan are now on the

Juler, other colleges and universities anopied the idea, then tim- against Plymouth has returned to relicol after in ab- elly formed an accrediting union, called the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools ing the standards of this North Central Arency may enter any college or university of the as ociation loyal without examination Some 2.200 schools and colleges now belong to

The Northville high school has been on the accredited list of the Marion Turnbull. Yes, because in since 1900. At the invitation of the last spring. His report was such Otis Tewksbury: I think it is a that the school was complimented on good idea, but it will be hard to its organization teaching staff etc., and placed on the accredited list the high school principal's office. - Iii another article I shall attemp

Eddie Bender: Yes, this would rid to summarize the standards that the school must maintain in order to receive this honor, and how these standards change from time to tune.

MAGAZINE SALE FOR THREE-FOLD PURPOSE

All the students from the seventh grade through the twelfth, are selling "The Woman's Home Companion," "The American," "Collier's," and "The Country Home." The purpose is threefold—to help the seniors get tim money, to furnish proper food for undernourished children, and to purchase text books for the needy. They began last Wednesday and will continue their campaign un-M December 4 The school has been divided into

(By Betty Randall) two teams: "Flying Cloud," under Those of us who have been attend- the leadership of Sally Richardson,

mination.

The school will appreciate your patrenage in this enterprise,

KRAMER TO VISIT VETERANS' POST SOUTH LYON NOV. 27

Wm. E. Kramer, Past Chief of Staff, State Department, and now Senior Vice-Commander of the John Phillip Sousa Post, No. 203, will be present at a meeting of the Lovewell-Hill Post of the South Lyon Veterans of the Poreign wars on Monday evening, Nov. 27.

Comrade Kramer is well-known to the post since he was one of its organizers. All ex-service men are

the red letter days to be very close

Bon Fire. Dance Make Boys Determined to Win

There's nothing like a good per-eeting to arouse a town like Northrille. People who are half awake they asked Friday evening.

"Oh, them fool kids is just get-"The Flymouth game! Why in thunder didn't you say, so socher? Where's my het?" Where's my hat?"

Thus, you see the effects of a pep meeting. Everyon; comes, and everyone enters into the spirit of the evening . '' Eddie Bender was master of cere-

monies at the one held on the night préviously mentioned. As usual, he tilled the position capably. program opened as Mary Jane) eithe played Northville's foot-

Aiter Captain Schrader spoke, rousing cheer was led for him.

Coach Watts was then called up-

on. He introduced (as if they need-

and captain of the football team Stanley? of 31, spoke, wishing the fellows

Mrs Watts next told the assembly that we were going to win by playing 'hard and clean." (Which we did Thanks, Mrs Waits--your

elk was most inspiring) . Following this, Eddle unexpectedly Michigan admitted high school called on Paul Baldwin, who rose graduates to the University only at and in his habitual stentorian ter a thorough examination. Orad- one said that he hoped the team

> himself because he thought he Northville wouldn't have had to have didn't have to get up before the them. words. He expressed his belief that son was the next victim Everyone was surprised to hear, him ray that he, toe, had played foothall

> Richard P. Baldwin, the speaker, presented some very durring social effects of alcohol can never remarks. He said he knew that he repealed Ida B Wise Smith. Northville would flight for every foot" and that the students and Hownspeople would be *100 per cent]

again and then adjoirned to the field, where a large bon fire was blazing merrily. A few hearty cheers were given and the croad rushed to the corner of Main, and West streets to form a long line Noisily they ran down the middle of the road to the business section. stopped here and never before was sucification heard.

This pep meeting was probably instrusiental in awakening Northville Catherine G.bson. I believe it is for another two years. A framed in excellent plan. There are all certificate to that effect hangs in mouth were vanquished.

SENIOR WHO'S OHW

Kennyth Verneli Coc .

Kenneth Vernell Coe was born in Salem, Michigan, on March 3, 1916 When he reached the age of five, Kenneth moved with his family to Northville, where he entered the first grade. He has remained here time has come for constructive In his senior year, Kenneth was

chosen by the Student Council to be Chief of Police, a position which he is now capably_handling. His hobby is riding saddle horse

'Kenneth says that he has no idea what he wishes to do after he grad-

Evelyn Frances Kimmel Evelyn Frances Kimmel arrived

April 23, 1915, in Northville. When sife gas four. Evelyn and her family moved to Montmorency County in the Northern part of Michigan. She afraid of? Why is it so apologetic returned when she was six, in time so feeble, so discouraged, where its to start in the kindergarten, and ministry is so sorely needed in a has remained here. shattered world? Look at the pic-

the Student Council. She has play-congregations. Weak oppositon to ed basketball all during her four the sins of men. Half-hearted opyears in high school and was captimism. Struggle for material extain in her eleventh year. istence by means of oyster suppers Evelyn has a great many hobbies, strawberry festivals, and even lot-

especially basketball. Reading and commercial work also rank high among her lavorites Svelvo, after finishing a comme

size course in the high school would riles passer, did not have this year, but next year, conditions ciean fighters as the 33 football organizers. All ex-service men are like to go to Hamilton Business opportunity, to exercise his being equal watch out!

COMMERCIAL NOTES

Altha Hagemaster and Vera-Lewis have nice looking. Accuracy Graphs. They have a long upward mark indicating an increased speed. and an equally long downward line

The following people have very fine graphs for the first two weeks: Vera Horsfall, Sam Lawrence, Marie Lemon, Vera Lewis, Florence Mc-Gee, Betty Řándall, Marion Schroed. er, Marion Turnbull, Altha Ragemaster and Spencer VanValkenburg

There are only six graphs out of 33 which have red lines on them The red line means danger because it indicates too many errors.

We have a record on the board of people who can type without any errors on timed tests. The list now includes: Marion Schröeger, 16 words; Vera Horsfall, 22 words; Sam Lawrence, 23 words, and Ernestme Grace, 30 words."

The morning and afternoon typing classes compared their ability in à five minute test Monday. The morning class had two outstanding typists, while the efternoon class had one. The average alility in the afternoon class was higher; that is, the average student in the afternoon class typed better than in the morning class. Betty Randall typed the most words, 34 with one error. Ernestine Grace and Sam Lawrence were the opes in each class who typed with 100% accuracy.

DID YOU NOTICE

oly the seventh hour?

How many turned out for the pep S. T. courting a new girl friend af the game Friday? Preity nice, eli-

The seniors all dressed up Monday morning? What one won't do for a picture. Eddie Bender's face? Plymouth got

a little rough, but how he can take How large Marjorie's (or should we say Darton's?) coat was for her at

the game? That Northville beat Plymouth bethat's a fact If you don't believe it. ask H. H. Maybe if he had played

IDEAS

Gleaned by a Northellie Idealist

The prohibition laws may be final justed, but the reientific facts and

> Within o recives there is a tenderes to prefer one type of action to another. What we wish to be is 'r most cases not identical with what we are -Brightman

> Was it to a Church in Asia Minor that its pastor dedicated the following lines?:

Tell my deacons when I die For them to shed no tears. For I will be no deader then Than they have been for years,"

David, the Hebrew king and psalmist, never treasured bitterness nor His outlook was fundamentally religlous in that he was delivered from personal pettiness and all that sav-

ered of mere personal ambition,

The time has some to build for the future the things that are permanent, and to act confidently on the assumption that America is rich enough to support a orilliant and enduring civilization.- Walter L.ppmano.

Neither the individual, society, nor the church can live by criticism. The thinking, synthesis, appreciation unifying the otherwise useless factors about us into articulated wholes which in their cooperation become efficient and creative;

A survey of the times in which we live discloses three fundamental processes which serve as the centers around which the general patterns of our present day civilization, culture, and thinking are organized namely, science, industry, and dem-

Is the church afraid? What is it

During her freshman and sopho- ture. Losses in membership. Demore years, Evelyn was alderman to cline in missionary giving. - Small She loves sports of all kinds, but teries. Why, oh, why is the church standing as a suppliant at the door of the world?-L. O. Hartman.

> "Sez I to myself as I grumbled and Tur sick of this club, and then how

The members unfriendly, the programs long. In fact, it seems that everything's

Now pep up and pay and serie

blind to see:.

cheerfully.

proud to belong,

you wôrk, 🗦

bers who shirk "-King

Bad times, it is said, are always

good times for superstition.-Aldou

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wrong. Then sez my conscience to me, sez be The trouble with you is, you're too

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Salem Congregational Church

hour.

Rev.-Lucia M. Stroh, Minister will be special music, by the choir block north of Palibrook street. follows this service at 11:45 a. m. the next Communion service. Exemplody welcome! Practice for all. Sunday school scholars Saturday afremoon at one o'clock in the church. Mrs. Wall and Mrs. Schockow are Praser meeting Wednesday ning in the home of Mr. and Mrs. 26 at 10 30 o'clock. R W. Kehrl, also practice for the Bible school mee chor.

Baptist Church

Services at the church will be. conducted by the Reverend K. to know anything among you, save Northville. The three brothers are North, of Ortonville, both morning Jesus Christ and Him crucified. Fred Catson of Los Angeles, Calif. Pirst Corinthians 2:2. and evening.

Sunday school meets at 11.45 a.m. sing" at 7.30 o'clock. The service is George Carson of this place.

Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. will be made glad with songs of The funeral was held from Northm. And the evening service compraise and thanksgiving, and the rop's funeral home at Detroit at mences at 7:30 p. m.

esday evening, Nov. 29.

RIVER ROLEGE WINS . FRÓM THÈ SUBURBAN ALL-STARS, 27 TO 0

The prisoners at the House of brrection watched a picked team from the Suburban League Wednesday afternoon at the Detroit House of Correction prison narm on the Five Mile road.

River Rouge, undefeated in three The newly formed Ushers' club years of play mothe Down River had its second meeting last Tuesday league, showed how much reasier evening with business and entertain- it is for a group to score that has Future meetings practiced together all will be held on Monday following for a picked team that has only the second Sunday of each month, thad three practices as a team. Thanksgiving day services will be The down river team scored in at the Center Street Barber Shop.

held on the day uself with a Mass each of the three periods and were of Thanksnying at 8 a. m. Unless still going easily and strongly at DISCUSSION GROUP we really give thanks let us please the conclusion of the game. used two complete teams while the The Tuesday preceding the fourth All-Star team had only three or

Tuesday afternoon. The subjects game.

meeting luncheon, the society's the game as local school officials any event of common interest, freasury, the contents of several were unwilling to sanction the loss. At the next meeting to be linely books, and the Goodwin pur all boys playing. It was felt the Tuesday, Nov. 28, at Mr. Roberts hase plan. school would have been held re- home, Jack Blackburn is to review driven by Latton, but owned by The Catholic young people attend- sponsible if one of the Northville President Roosevelt's "Looking For- James Tompkins, who was riding in ing high school meet for religious boys had been injured.

instruction and debate the last Sat- Howard Lushlow, diminutive halfwday of each month at 9:30 a. m. back from Trenton, was, the out of All those who are interested but men were taken to Sessions hospi-The ever used "argument" that one standing player is a member of any church for the tears, being their most consistent first meeting are urged to come remained for the flight. South God is the eternal caretakes of Sole reason that his parents were ground gamer and playing a fine next Tuesday evening and help the Porter sustained a deep cut on the came into the world for this pure is dumb, children, and smacking of detensive game as well. mental lamness. It may be one

from the bondage of Satan and free reason, but unless you can be al- AS A WORLD'S FAIR. 1893 BEATS THAT OF 1933- SAYS STARK

"Your recent editorial telling how it is the only reason you have? The Trenty-fro members of the high God is the Care aker of us all the above class meets tomorrem, Nor. Your parents brought back presents from the World's fair of 1893 refather-came home from the Centenrual fair of 1876 at Philadelphia and gave me presents," said W. D. Thanksgiving services will be held this church at the hours of 10 30 Stork to The Record this weeks,

Among these were a silter Centerrial half dollar and a jewelry The message in seamon and sorg case Mr Stark has kept them to all and each person may bring as through the years and prizes them st the morning service will be aph, hly, "Not only did W. D.'s fathcr. Damel B. Stark, attend the Cen-At the evening service the Wortennal but so did the former's man's Union will observe its annual genumerents, Mr. and Mrs. John praise service. A circulal invitation K. Stark, who will be remembered is extended to the members of the begin pioneers

Mr. H. A. Lichtwardt returned J. Pe - 2hat of 1893 and the Cenmucionary of Persia, who is an ex- tunt of Progress at Chicago athis centionally interesting speaker, will sear Par the eddress A Person exhibit a 1. Mr Sterk, there is no compariwill be a part of the arvice. Sni one this-year." The Collindran exwill appear in native costume position of 1803, according to W. D. Moving picture films depicting life was far and away the superior

The We the rester Good will need of the my estimation," Says the local resident, "The Court of Honor in SPECIAL-Your Thenksgwing won't Saturdly afternon at 2 30, No. S 1893 was the most beautiful man? Se the hone of Miss Mary Hoper made thing that I ever saw

The church whood meets at 12 00 Mr Stark has preserved a beau tiful book of views of 'The World's' We are counting on every term Fair and Midway Plaisance" ber of church and school to 1 clp 1693, located in Jackson park, and increase the attendance. Have you also a map showing the location of a good reason for not asking some- every building. In his usual sysone who may be somewhat irregi- tematic way. W. D. kept a notebook Our lease having expired and siek-

saw. For example, a picture show- o'clock noon, oned the M chigan building to be a At 10.30 a.m. each Sanday is the very dignified structure that cost saying The Lord saith and the service of public worship and art \$50,000—which was a lot of money Line Lord hath not sent them; and they man by the pastor, Rev. Frank N for 1893. Mr. Stark can give a vivid farm known as the Holman Farm have made others to hope that they Moner. This Sunday, Nov. 26, it will talk on every picture that he has Located one and three-quarter miles be a Thanksgiving service prepara. marked in the book.



Northville friends and relatives of by demons, purits, or demigods, but attend is cordially welcome. Par-George Carson, Jr., heard with sorby the one Spint." invited to attend this special serv- lowing an operation at St. Mary's ioe. A special program and a social hospital in Detroit. He was 39 years

The W. H. M. S., Mrs. E. J. Cobb. Born and educated in Northville The service next Sunday will be president, will meet on Tuesday, he worked during his early youth a special Thanksgiving service with Nov. 23, at the home of Mrs. Louis as a sidewalk builder for Milton our annual thank offering. There Ir Vradenburg, 200 Eaton Drive, one Burroughs. Approximately 20 years ago he left for Detroit, where he and two cornet solos. Sunday school. Sunday morning. Dec. 3. will be entered the Detroit police depart ment service and served capably for many years. Injured in an automobile accident about five years ago "Where Are the Nine?" This will service and the operation was exm charge of the Chistmas program, be the theme of the Thanksgiving poeted to aid him considerably in eve-message on Sunday morning, Nor, regaining his health. Pneumonia set in, however, and he succumbed. About 15 tons of Mixed Hay

the lesson will be about Paul in wife, a daughter, three sisters, three 41/4 acres Corn Stalks Corinth. Read the first seventeen brothers and his father. The three verses of the eighteenth chapter of sisters are: Mrs. Lillian Carton of First Counthians. Belleville, Mrs. Harriet Klavitter of Golden Text: "I determined not Ypsilanti, Mrs. Jenny Shipley of Belleville, Mrs. Harriet Klavitter of Will Carson of Cutler, Calif., and Morning worship is at 10:30 a m., "I will meet you at the hymn- Percy Carson of Detroit. His father

Scripture verses wil be on the same two o'clock Wednesday afternoon Prayer meeting at 7:30 p m. Wed-themes. "Praise ye the Lord Praise Interment was made at Grandlaw God in His sanctuary: praise Him cemetery. Geo. Carson, Sr., an in the firmament of His Power. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shipley of North-Palmi 150 il

WOODCRAFT CLUB TO ·REPAIR CHRISTMAS TOYS FOR CHILDREN

James Freckieton, Sunday school the River teacher at the Methodist church, is jured when their car skidded on the Rouge high school football team organizing a woodcraft club among try pavement on the curve near the score an easy 27 to 0 victory over his boys with the aid of Marshall fish hatchery on West Seven Mile have a lesson on quilting. This

The aim of the club at the outclub will repair them and distrib- from one side of the road to the season, than ute them. The toys for repair should other. residence, 113 Randolph street, or

The discussion group held their Sunday of every month is the regu- four substitutes.

Inst meeting of the year at the York. The impact broke a front lar meeting day for the Altar so- The All-Star team was weak at home of Wellington Roberts on wheel and the front axle on the can call their punting wasn't as Randolph street last Tuesday evelong the Kiddle, and a wheel on er the Lockman home on West Base good as it should have been, but as ning, and talked over plans for a driven by Kiddle, and a wheel or Eme road was filled with ladies last a whole they all played a good series of informative papers, the Latton car shd on its right side down purpose being to become more discussed were the time for thet. Northville was not represented in familiar with current events, and stopping just at the edge of one of stopping just at the edge of one of At the next meeting to be held

> paper on "Current Topics." on the All-Star found it impossible to attend the tal where they were treated and

"HAT CLINIC" TỐ BỆ AT

There will be a "hat chinc" at mouth road between Telegraph and morning. The trio were colored Middle Belt roads, Monday, Nov. people. marded me of the time that my 27, from 10 a, m. until 4 p. m. The clinic will be conducted by Miss days in the house of correction Emma DuBord, county home demon, charged with driving while drunt. stration agent. Its purpose is to give instruction

n making and remodeling hats and in solving hat problems.

A cordial invitation is extended

CAMP FIRE GIRLS NAME NEW OFFICERS

The Camp First group held its first meeting Monday, Nov 22, The foljorie Chaie, president; Lucille Lapbam, vice preodent; Bitty Ann Baldwin, screenry, and Pitts Me-Loughlin, treasurer,

Plans for a progressive dinnes to guitee in charge of the monu is Shirley Counit, Louise Alexander, McLoughlin and Marjorie Patsy Chase Maxine Ware and Vivian Grosseror will take care of transportation

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Fri., Dec. 1,'33

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Cow, 5 yrs. old; Jersey Cow, 5 yr. old; Jersey Cow, 9 yrs. old; Holstein Cow, 9 yrs. old; Helstein Cow, 7 yrs. old; Jersey Cow, 5 yrs. old; Holstein Cow, 7 yrs. old; Guernsey Cow, 2 yrs. old; Holstein Cow, 2 yrs. old: Holstein Bull, 8 months old; 2 Hobstein Heifers; 2 Good Calves: 1 Jersey Bull Cali, 3 months old. HORSES _

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Bible school meets at 11:45, and. He leaves to mourn their loss, his 180 bushels Corn TERMS OF SALE:-CASH

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TRIO OF COLORED PEOPLE INJURED, IN AUTO CRASH HERE

Two women and a man were in road at three o'clock Sunday afterset will be to make repairs to old Lucille Porter and Miss Eduna Contoys for the poor children, who will mer, both of Detroit, and Ernest be unable to buy them at Christmas Lafton; the criver of the car, also If anyone who has broken or old of Detroit. Two other cars were ogs at hôme would donate them the damaged as the careening car went

coming from the west and in making the turn in front of the Filler residence, it slid on the ice and ideswiped the car diffen by Walter STARTS ITS PROGRAM Kiddle of Royal Oak and then swerved into the one driven by Anthony Pafka, of Tarrytown, them. The six occupants

The car, driven by Latton, was

ward," and Harry While is to give the car at the time of the accident, were badly shaken and the two wodiscussion along. The meeting-be- index finger of her right hand which required two stitches, and Mrss Conner, who was knocked unconscious at the time of the ac-THE ROCKWOOD SCHOOL cident, systained painful leg bruises Laston suffered several cuts from flying glass. Both women the Rockwood school on the Ply-lable to leave the hospital Monday

> None of the occupants of other cars was injured.

Lafton was sentenced to ninety

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It will be of interest to North ville nulters to know that the Jocal Home Fürmshing group is golik to be presented by our local leaders, Mrs. Herrick and Mrs. Charles Pier-

pont, Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 2:00 p. m.

at the home of Mrs. Howard Atwood, 213 North High street. This is a real opportunity as the nstruction is free and comes through the Michigan State college by specialists who present the work to our

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