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\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

# Fire Destroys Michigan Wood Products Factory

# JULY FIIIRTH

Merchants' Team Will Play Plymouth Nine; Display Fireworks

Oblain Good Talent

With the fair grounds just across from the best public park system in Wayne county, the setting for this 4th of July it building in ideal, ac-=cording to the sponsors. No expense has been spared to obtain the best

The majority of stores will remain closed all day Monday in celebration of Independence Day, a survey of the business district revealed Wednesday, All stores will remain open until the usual hour Saturday night before taking the two-day holiday. Wise shoppers will use the advertisements in this issue of The Record as guides to savings in the purchase of holiday needs.

talent and attractions to make the day memorable for all who come Heading off the afternoon sports will be three events of harness racing, drawing some of the best=pacers and trotters in this sec tion. Purses of \$100 00 will be award

ed winners in each race Northyllie will entertain Hagger ty in the baseball game teams have enjoyed a successful season and it is expected that they will Frovide an exciting contest for the

Present Stage Show

with an elaborate stage program on Donderc' the platform consisting of eight acts of big-time vaudeville and music by lage of Northville for an extensive the Hi-Hatters orchestra Chmax- sidewark project has gone through. ing the stage show at night there It provides an allotment of \$11,478 to will be spectacular displays of fire-construct new and remove old sideworks in front of the grand stand walks along public thoroughfares

These acts will be on the night throughout the village and perform

Speed on Wheels — fast roller skating act by couple. -Ceorge-Royal — Australian com

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# GET PRE-FAIR WORK UNDER WAY AS DATE OF SHOW DRAWS NEAR

With the Northville Wayne Couny Fair dates set up a whole week (Aug 17-20) this year, members of the Fair board, headed by Presi-

Bunn. Is to avoid conflict with Sumner is the owner of this protection of the Sumner is the owner of the protection of the Sumner is the owner of the protection of the State of the Sumner is the owner of the protection of the State of the State of the Sumner is the owner of this protection. The building is of colonial style Beauchamp Pavilis and that are scheduled for later in Aug. tnat are scheduled for later in Aug-

members of board and exhibit heads The outside is finished with asbestos Roomson, Robert Robinson, Edward members of board and exhibit heads. The outside is finished with asbestos roomison, rooter roomison, edward on the annual catalog which must shingles and the interior walls are Robinson. Theodore and Frederick come from the presses in about three of natural plywood. The board is Lemmon, Henry and Hugh Kerr weeks to be distributed to the hund-being used in the halls, kitchen and Rose Land Mortal Local Robinson. reds of exhibitors who bring their bathrooms and the basement is com- Rose Leney, Myrtle Laney, -Roy best in fruits, vegetables, grains, plete with laundry and shower. stock poultry, sewing and handiwork to the Northville show every

the late Mrs. Frank S. Harmon as be completed and ready for occuphead of the woman's division, all ancy within a few weeks. Earl ready has the competitive classes in Thompson is the chief carpenter. that division ready for the printer.

All of the fair buildings are having a coat of paint and are being repaired by Luther Lapham. A new

# Belle Covert Pupils Honor Teacher at Annual Reunion

former pupils of Belle Covert Ada amé, a teacher in Northylle 30 years ago, gathered Saturday, June 25, to warm their hearts areund memory's fires. Under the great trees of Cass Senton park these boys and girls of other days, around the long picnic tables, laughed and talked of old times. Well could they say with Oliver Wendell Holmes, "Old Time

Easeball, harness-racing, vaude Mrs. Edna (Coongo of Firmouth ago box part I guess the rec-ville and spectacular fireworks dis-plays have been included in the chood with song after song — all me thinking about it ... And now, plays have been included in consequence with strain of tender mem-im last weeks Record I read that program for the days as arranged by of them with a strain of tender mem-im last weeks Record I read that President Elmer Smith, Secretary D. ories They sand "Long, Long Ago" someone else hase been thinking B Buin and others of the Fair and "How dear to my hearf are the about it, too, and plans are under Board. A nominal admission charge scenes of my childhood. Then Mrs. way for another old fashioned" to the grounds will admit anyone to O'Connor sang her mother's 'favor Fourth : the several attractions, according to "the Lact Rose of Summer" and there was a deep thoughtfulness as in

that had been left vacant since the last meeting. From distant states came mesin California, from Ruth Hinman in

nesota; from Elbridge G. Lepham in Indiana. When the voice of the the free-for-all foot races? Plymouth grew tired from took her turn at reading messages Queen of the occasion was the beard and the tug-o'-war?
Loved toacher, "Belle Covert" — There must be man

go by," she said.

With this poem dedicated to her (Continued on page 1)

# Four Village WPA. Projects Receive Federal Approval

Four WPA projects for Northville time were approved June 25, according to the report of the Works Progress An eve-filling evening as marrised Administration given Rep George A

The application made by the Vilincidental work. No taxes or as-Three Romans - woman and two sessments will be levied to cover the dagio amount of Federal funds expended on this project.

An allotment of \$11,469 (project O. P 465-51-2-609) has been made 53 Village Boys to improve grounds and faculties at the Wayne-County Training school, including grading river banks, pro-viding additional spillways for present dam, raising elevation and graveling road, rebuilding and lengthen ing footbridge, constructing masonry wall, riprapping wall, grading and performing incidental work.

WPA projects previously announcment of the U.S. Fish Hatchery the metropolitan district. plant, and an allotment of \$10,596 the Wayne County Training school.

# SUMNER APARTMENTS

Dayton B' Bunn are swinging into action with the objective to make brary one of the oldest landmarks the fair the "best ever"

"The early date" explains Mr. Indeen apartment house Frank Richard Ratchie James Ritchie Per-

Already Mr. Sumner has been be-Mrs Archie Morris, who succeeds It is expected that the building will vin Sheppard, Earl Sessions, Buddy

Tipsioca Lake Sunday,

# REVIVAL OF OLD TIME JULY 4th EVENT APPLAUDED

Parades of Forme Days Recalled by Booster

By C. E. HÜTTON

Oliver Wendell Holmes, 'Old Time By C. E. HÜTTON

A real old Tashioned 4th of July is a last were children again to the stage of the last will be uniformed in the last old Tashioned 4th of July is a last will be uniformed in the last old Tashioned the last old the

Where are the kids who. way back the days of giant firecrackers those present looked at the places toy cannons, red, white and blue paper halloons, et cetra, were ready climbing contest, the greased pig chasing scramble, the hijokleborry pie eating contest, the three-legged the gunny sack, the one-legged and

And their pas and mas who took reading, Mrs. Violet Crocker-Evans part in the wheelbarrow race, the fat men's race, the fat women's race

Thère must be many Northvillians still to her pupils - who wore a who can well recall such major this teacher rose and greeted her the volunteer crews of each town nore precious to me as the years ful streams of water on each other en their diplemas until one side gave up, finally, and scurried to shelter

> It was an all day affair in those enjoy everything I cân rêmem~| ber as many as a half dozen events going on at different points on the two downtown streets at the same

The Record issues of 1904, '05 and '06 and thereabouts would probably tell of the elaborate preparations for the annual celebrations the plans must have been well haid, . For there was as I recail, now omething doing every minute of the day except perhans dinner time Hoss races and ball games nere of

ourse the feature attractions in the afternoon , there was plenty of horse flesh, and the best of the com-(Continued on page 7)

# Join Exchangites' Sunshine Special

Fifty-three children were guests of the Northville Exchange club d for Northville included an al-, by some 2000 children who were the work that it offers a challenge

Taking their cars full of boys who ed Mr. White. for the improvement of facilities at were to makeup the Northyille deleter Evplanming his last point Mr the Wayne County Training school, gation at the outing were Dr H. I. White went on to say that most of well was the control of the country that were the country that we were the coun Sparling,= Harold Bloom. Mrs Carl Elv Charles A Dolph. Fied - E NEAR COMPLETION Frager and Elmer Smith

nat are scheduled for later in Aug. The building is of colonial style Beauchamp Phvliis and ist."

Attention right now is focused by four froms and 5ath on each floor nor and May McKillip. Dorothy nembers of board and exhibit heads. The outside is flowed of the colors and style Beauchamp Phvliis and ist. Laney, June Laney, James=Murray Robert Murray, Jack Card Dorothy Hunter, Geraldine

Earhart and VanSickle.

accompanied them.

### School Band Begins Series of Summer Concerts in Park

rne first of a series of four con-certs in July will be presented by the nigh school band under the di-rection of Leslie G Tes nesday night in the Village Park at Wing and Cady streets. The program will begin at 8 o'clock.

Mr Lee has scheduled concerts for every Wednesday night in the Commission Hesitates To month. The concerts are made possible through an appropriation by council At this occasion, the band will be uniformed in-

March - Old Comrades ... Cverture - Inspiration . .

Yarch - The New Colonial . . Overture - Scenes from Operaland - nitely according to John K. Nort-Mexican Home Sweet Home - La mission, because of high property Golondrina . Overture - Bandmen's Delight .

There is hot ollough money to pay for ignoble tasks and the ungardenia corsage presented by one morning egents, staged on Main and pleasantness of a job in which a of her "hors." Charles Sessions of Center streets as the annual water person funds no fun." commented idents Francis Holt of South Lyon, Plymouth fire departments, when rector of The Detroit News, when road. Our doubts as to the desir-Ann Albor. Introduced by the pres- battle between the Northville and Lee A White, public relations dihe spoke Thursday June 23, in the this teacher use and greet the the volunteer crews of each longth Penniman-Allen theefre where 49 Jour village were probably the chief friends with her customary gracious ran out their loses to fail length Penniman-Allen theefre where 49 Jactors in our decision to postpone "These associations grow and played the full force of powers candidates for graduation were giv-

> days Events started rolling about you can respect yourself; select a would involve too great a cost for 9 a m, andwinere was usually a field that will not waste your ful-Carlety on tradelines to out-home north part come fellow

Constance Burgess was given first award in the sewing contest sponsored by the Northville Woman's tlub in the annual graduation dress competi-Margareg' Nagy placed second and Louise Barley was named in third place. Honorable mention was given to Margaret Hein because of the excelicht workmanship evident in her dress. Lois Diem's dress also received honorable mention because of workmanship and econmember of the class to have her

dress completed. sign, cost and workmanship are the factors taken into consideration by the Woman's club ingres. The prizes were awarded publicly at the commencement exercises Thursday by Mrs. E. M. Starkweather, president of the sponsoring organization.

Tuesday when the annual Sunshme beings think well of; go into some Special trip was made to Edgewater thing that will make the world bet-Park The villagers were joined ter; make certain you are fitted to lotment of \$4,164 for the improve- guests of other Exchange clubs in to you, above all be sure that the work you undertake is fun" assert- //

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Send Fast Traffic Over Village Street

The new Eight Mile road continin the school colors, orange and us on project through Northville senting village officials committed black, with the boys wearing white was abandoned, this week, by the to the Frizzerald candidacy. trousers and the girls wearing white Warne County Board of Road Com-

The plan to build a continuation of the Eight Mile food through the Hall village has been 'postponed indefiby Seradell accession costs and doubts as to the wisdom of bringing high-speed traffic through the village Although Mr Norton explained that the pro ject has not fieen definitely and officially abandoned yet, his statement that another route may be sought was an indication of the improbability that the Base Line road continuation will be moved through Mrthville and up Randolph street. as had been planned.

Traffic Too Heavy

"We have been pretty doubtfu all along," Mr. Norton told The Recfic through Northville on a-50-foot its construction invelinitely

"H you are in doubt about your would have to be taken over by the use work, ponder these things Be road agammaşton. At about \$5000, your Bint-It is fine work in which per hanse we thought the \$50.000 per hanse we have the per hanse we have th tge type of project we had in mind Present Route Adequate

"And finally there>is already pretty good, Base Line rend rout These, in brief, are our reas ons for not going alread with construction of the Eight Mile continu tion through Northville as we once danned" said Norton

The part of the Eight Mile road Ford Gardens, crossing Hutton ave-nue II would have run through the fields and backyards to the in tersection of Center and Randolph streets, then proceeding up Ran-West Eight Mue road to Napier road, which is already paved. Randolph street was to have been widened on (Continued on page 7)

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# GRADUATION IS GOAL OF STUDENT

Cultural and Social Needs Are Met in Curriculum

Following is the farewell speech made at the commencement evercises Thursday evening, June 23. by the salutatorian of the Class of 1938, Marie Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Becker.

The graduating Class of 1938 welcome you to this, their last appear- have drawn to a close, we come forth lice Richards Mrs-Charles Eiv. Mrs

GO ON OUTING children. David and Edythe, left girl and boy entering high school dents. But we must not spend our Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Litsenberger Tuesday for a five week motor trip Thus it became our aim when we time-mourning for the past—that and daughter, Laura Jean, Mr. and through the West. Mr. Amerinan's enrolled as a class four years ago, will live forever in our memories repaired by Luther Lapham. 'A new and daughter, Laura Jean, Mr. and through the West. Mr. Amerinan's enrolled as a class four years ago, will he forever in our memories Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lumies and fence as being erected between the Mrs. N. F. Denne and Mr. and Mrs. brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and These years have been spent acquired we must look now to our futures caughters, Grace, Marjorie and Elfair grounds and the Forsyth props Richard Hale enjoyed an outing at Mrs Robert Amerman of Belleville ing a knowledge not only from text where we will set new goals and ambooks, but of a cultural and social bitions for which to strive

nature as well We have deeponed and broadened our characters to a point where they will always remain much the same as they are nov During these happy years we have made many friendships which will urer; and Carl Ey is the marshal not end-abruptly with the termination of this school year but will endure throughout our entire lives

serged with would be-tenants but King. Frank Hunter, Geraldine ance as members of Northville high proud\_in the fact that we have R M Atchison, Mrs Tom Edmond-both apartments have been leased. Karschnick, Arthur Karschnick, Al-school We are proud to have you succeeded in reaching our first goal son and Mrs J K Eastland were who are the most interested in our We feel the thrill and exultation the shuffle board winners. Horse personal affairs, here to witness one which this success brings, but we shoe honors went to L. C. Stewart of the most important events in our feel too, the sorrow of realizing that and the Rev H J. Lord Mrs. Har. we will no longer be able to return ry B Smith and Mrs. Robert Leary Mr and Mrs. R H. Amerman and Graduation is the goal of every to Northville high school as stu-

# Fitzgerald Men -Begin Intensive Election Campaign

lifes, villages and townships gathered last Saturday afternoon a

Dr Linwood W. Snow, Northville fintroduced the several speakers who spoke before the honor guest, form-er-governor Fitzgerald. Mayor A S Nichols attended the rally, proppe to the Fitzgerald candidacy.
Among the speakers were Otal

skirts missioners. The paving of the Base Smith until recently an action of the program for the July 6 con- line highway from Taft mad to added and date, who declared that sert is as follows:

Napier road, however, will be care the endoysed the Fitzgerald and recently and work on it is nearly day, that Harry Kelly, assistant requires Inspiration. Haves ready to begin.

Naltz - Song of Love from Blossom Harry S Toy. Mr Kelly has thrown his support to the Grand Ledge ent-rant and will be active as publicity manager of his campaign in the prianes. -

The climax of the gathering came according to cDr. Snow, when Mr Fitzgerald spoke briefly to the group and told of the wonderful reception he had received over the entire State. He stressed his appreciation (Continued on page 8)2 🚊

lass of musicians in a recital Friday evening, June 24 in the Presbyterian church house. The musicale was heightened by a 24-piece orchestra, also under Mr Schnute's di-

with the playing of the Overture feet they should be labeled with a "Corona" Appearing in three other sign reading "right, inflamable" meluded C. Harry Estre Gunding, blaze Heleli Jacklin, Gerald Miller, David The Hopp Bull comission, Fred Sterner, which circuled theore out perhan Charles Gooding Mrs Gooding At- lo thur Schnute, Miss Selma Schnute Raymond Heidt, Wilfred Heide Alton Miller, Diana Otlowski, Miss Ida Altman Helen Hopp, Shirley Musolff, Margaret Jean Morse, Betty Yerkeş and Imogene Baughman

Piano selections were played by that was to have come through Shirley Keehl, Joan Litsenberger, Northville would have swung a short Evelyn Fiames, Fleanor Mitchell, ay down Griswold road, then cut Betsey Shaw, Doiothy Jean Stevens orth across the River Rouge and Betty Clarke, Donia Jean Schnute Gertride Joslin, Charlotte Schuftz I Imogene Baughman Emily Gooding Nettie Hawrysh, Audrey Dolores Schroeder, Betry Shirley Musclff: Margaret Jean Morse, Marsan Lieder and Raymond Shankin

Roger Hannes and Dan Shaw were the only violin soloists presented during the evening Trumpet solos were played by Walter Sterner, Bill-Johnston and David Amerman, Exther Gooding, violinist; Geraid Hopp trumpeter; and Helen Hopp, planist were-presented in a trio num-"L'Eclair," A mangolin so'o was played by Diana Otlowski Aloha Oe' was played by a tric of ciarinet artists Heien Jacklin Gerald Muler and Charles Shaw.

# Name Casterline Exchange Club's

J\_Casterline was ramed head of the Exchange club for the next sin months aften memoris of the organization were hose to their wives at a pichic supper n Cass Benton park Wednesday The Bey Harry J Lond s tirst

vice-president Dairell Noter is the

second vice-president, Charles A Dolph continues as secretary-trees-In the compentite games which were played during the evening Now that our days in high school to Mrs G. V. Harrison and Miss Al-

won the croquet game

# \$80,000 to \$100,000 Loss Is Estimated by Marchano

was chairman of the meeting and Kohler Property Is Damaged by Blaze and Water: Plymouth Firemen, Inmates and Guards of House of Correction Aid

> Flames which shot-100 feet in the air and could be seen-by vatrolmen at the Five Points police station completely leveled the plant of the Michigan Wood Products company, Plymouth avenue, in a fire that raged from 9:30 p. m. Tuesday until the early morning hours Wednesday, with smoldering embers burning throughout the day and

> iture factory which specialized in the making of dinefte sets, estimates his loss between \$89,000 and \$100,000. In-

### YOUNG AND OLD MAKE UP CROWD AT FIRE SCENE

Hundreds See Plant Razed from Points

By ALEC F. MILNE

Crowds, gatner . People shake hands with people they haven't seen for months Wemen sport their faces unadorned by civilian draper-Men appear in pajamas and bathrobes who wouldn't be seen in their own trent rooms in such a

There we face in which can be Charles Shaw Gerulal mean the saving of some other fire with in Franciscot with Mr Micro Young fues are their lighted there fue dry returning see 323 with excitenent

At cleven a clock gain were still Prox of the Freet Wing gas station common in a steady stream from called to report the fire, only to be Jovi and Grand River points

tracks at the Silver Springs viaduct, appeared to be only a bonfire at producing a rumpus between a group the back of the factory. By the of Joung men and an out-of-town time the firemen arrived the blaze ne conflagration died out as quick-the building, qui

the Schrader phone for just ten ed in fighting the uncontrollable

A study of the faces viewing the are from the P. M bank would rave been worth a good photograph-

urst pipe organ manufactured by the Granville Wood Pipe Organ company for which the building as built, went into the Presbyteran church Lere Mr Lapham, aided by Mrs Laphain w o sorted as Village Hall from July 1-9 for perhange Club's organist at the Presbyterian church, sons eligible to establish imemiliar new President also told us that the present organ ment compensation claims according in the Methodist chulch was furned out by the 'odal plant

stand closed at 1.29 a.m.

Insured your property yet?

pe a swell place for a hot dog and July 9.

pop s'and'. Other youngsters! That hee definitely established clung sleepy-eyed to their parents' that the initial steps in establishhand and seemed to be wondering ing claims are to be made by North-

# Telegraph road near Feinkell, to meet with Frank D Fitzgerald, in Tuesday Night's Fire candidate for republican nomination

on into Wednesday night.

Frank D. Marchano, president of the three-story furn-

on Embankment

More than just the destruction of such as we had Tuesday night . .

The orchestra opened the program with a breath so potent that we which and kept a safe distance from the

One young fellow (about 12) said 'Gee this would

\_ kidllights"

minutes to watch Northville's great-

E H Lapham recalled that the

Hot food "as "re firs clonge of While claims for paralits will be the fighters and fans patrollying taken only on or effer July 1 ac-The lighters and take gard according to taken only only the second of the Petz leires ment sard according to Mrs Wilbert Petz Firemer (August, after completion of a three

cants eignolit is finally determ-Said the 18-months-ac son of Said the 18-months-oc son of the The first check, it is under-tour informer when he looked at stood will compensate the unem-the blaze from the security of the played worker for the unemploy-P M Madret HOT' Traits a ment during the fourth week, good word out he overworss hat Caros will be distributed to otner times

Ray Casterline was among the vatchers on the P. M tracks

The fire provoked a lot of remmiscing among old-timers

surance totaling \$25,000 was carried on the property At the time of the fire Mr. and Mrs\_ Marchano were in

Frankfort, where they had gone-to buy additional supplies for the porceiain sets which were to have been placed on the market this fall Ohethousand completed porcelain sets went up in smoke in the Tuesday night fire as did three full cars of building takes place at a big fire lumber a car and a half of squares, along with a large number of dinette sers.

> Return From Buying Trip "We'd never had so much stock rder one roof before,"\_commented Mrs - Murchano, - who is secretary

Henry Ford was in the village al 10 a m Thursday. He stopfire to look over the ruins which still harbor burning embers.

March no sorother with a cilesman

i in Widn sday to find the factory a total loss The ence of the fire is not known Prom the E C Mollema residence came the report of the tire at 9 37

given to the fire department When a customer stopped in the owd watening from the P M station and told me of the fire, it No damage was done as had spread rapidly to the back of

> Plymouth Gives Aid The village firemen were assist-(Continued on page 8)

ment compensation dis ms accordmg to word released from the Michgan State Emply ment service De-While elaims for perails value was waring bened pils a four week parod in which the appli-

Caros will be distributed to per sors registering at the Village Hall These cards will name the branch office at which he or she may file benefit claims and the exact hour of the appointment. No information has come through to the village to morcate whether the entire claim cenefits can be handled-here, or whether claim cards will have to

be taken to a Derroit office after

The

Farmers' Corner

By E. I. BESEMER.

County Agent . A

DAIRY HERDS MAKE RELORD

Dairy head improvement associa-tions in Michigan now number 74,

largest mumber ever on record in

sociations compiled by E. C. Scheid-

paile, it is important that these dol-

when the cows were taken cut of the

elore milking. Two more trends in the dairy m

dustry in the state are found in the association reports. Building of buil

pens is one activity to promote safe-

ty and permit keeping valuable bulls

send these bulls to the block, dairy-

men are building safe pens Low seed

cost for sudan grass also is leading

many-additional dairymen to plan

The fruit growers are advised to

apply the first spray for the cherry fruit fly immediately.,

more efficient midsummer pasture.

Rather than

before milking.

and aggressivenes

lers be part profit

# THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

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### Money Flows Freely in Kentucky

News writers say that 306 millions of Federal fund are to be spent in the state of Kentucky for Federal projects. The man credited with getting this Federal "bac- and such. Can it be that some of our drivers can't read ing? on" is Senator Alben W. Barkley, majority leader of the English? Senate. The Roosevelt administration is exceedingly anxious for the re-election of Senator Barkley over his chief rival, Governor A. B. Chandler.

The whole prestige of the White House is said to depend upon the Senator's election. It does not take an intellectual giant to see the connection between this burning ambition of the White House for Barkley's re-election and the expenditure of this nearly one-third of a billion

Does anybody have the faintest idea that Governor Chandler can beat one-third of a billion dollars spent in esty, in its distortion of the years his state? For the morais of such a proceeding we refer you to your own conscience.

### • The Problem of Youth in 1938

In these strange times of 1938, most of us realize that youth is having as trying a time as the old-folks. If you want to know just how trying a time youth is having, vate employer had the right to re-ture of his second term. If he and look over some facts and figures gathered by the American Youth Commission's report in the Time magazine. Here are some of those facts:

Half of our hoys and girls drink.

Many of thein are planning to get married on \$15 a

Four out of five live with their parents - a sad commentary on the idea of living on \$15 a week.

Of the 20,000,000 boys and girls between the ages of 16 and 24, over 3,000,000 are not employed. Many have searched as long as seven years for their first full-time

Right here in Northville none of us can do any finer thing than to see that our boys and girls do not lose hope in these troublesome times. Better days must aurely be One Year Ago

# • How Civilized Are We?

As you look at it calmly, the two-minute prize fight in which Joe Louis pounded Max Schmeling into insensibility was a pretty gery alfair.

How do you account for the fact that probably the vast majority of its all get a bit of excitement out of listening to the broadcast of a prize fight?" Yet viewed 10- A candle lighted after flanked of Jusiness is in some ways a return to Dillo and Deinfinium was the set.

| Casper Joseph Vroman, Paul Becker, With palms and large baskets of Harry Jacksen, Harry F Morris Hills and Delphinium was the set Harry Jackson, Harry F Morris ting at six o'clock, June 30, for it e our primitive nature. One has only to read the reports of the sports writers to realize-how barbaric a fight may be come. For example, one of them speaks of the fight thus

"Schmeling's disintegration, from a superb physical specimen to a helpless, hopeless, bleeding object required just two minutes and four

There must be in us all a return to the jungle when we take pleasure in seeing a fine specimen of humanity pulverized into insensibility by one who can strike literally with the power of a battle axe. Or do most of us like duties as executive of the organizato follow a fight because of the instinctive urge for com-tion. bat which must lie deep within us all?

Certainly Wednesday night's bloody mess is some-reached Tulsa. Okla-with perfect thing that even the most hardened sports followers would scores to date. They stand in third be glad to forget.

# Class Divisions in the United States

President Roosevelt is undeniably still very popular in the United States. However, it seems most unfortunate spend the summer at the home of that his overwhelming popularity is making a class divis- Mr. and Mrs. Alex Johnson The ion in our country, a most dangerous thing if allowed to continue.

Fortune magazine, which predicted Mr. Roosevelt's election in 1936 with an error of only one per cent, has just completed a very intensive survey on Roosevelt and Roosevelt ideas. Here are some startling figures. In general his policies are approved by 54% of our people and his personality by 80%. Yet Fortune goes on to quote annual meeting at Lansing, elected this startling fact:

"Mr. Roosevelt's still tremendous majority is due entirely to his overwhelming popularity among the poor and the Negroes. He gets little befter than an even break in the total votes of three other income groups -- lower middle class, upper middle class, and prosperous - with the prosperous strongly opposed."

To many people it will seem most unfortunate that the standing of our President has to depend upon the raising of class lines among our people.

# Wandering Thoughts

Only ten weeks to the primaries.

A safe and sane Fourth of July to you!

"Only a brainless egotist thinks his car must pass all

We still say it: The Golden Rule is the only thing that Cooke; sixth grade, Mrs. K. H. Babwill solve the problems of our country.

Supervisor W. A. Ely must know how to take care third grade, Miss Hazel Parmaiee;

of his watch. It is said to have run a whole year without may be made by using: 25 pounds The stalk borer that sets into gaining or losing more then a minute.

More and more thousands of people are coming to Cass Benton park for outings. Does your family go there often enough for their soul's health?

The time we have all been expecting may have come. The boom-on the stock market last week, added-to other signs, indicates that better times may be only a few weeks the State New associations include Washtenaw, Houghton, Sanilac No.

- Summer days are beginning already to wane. We have passed the longest day. Don't delay too long that improvement you planned to make this summer. And see that Mother gets a vacation.

In the first three months of 1938, 3,664 people in New York City were refused automobile licenses because they could not read English. Here in Northville we have seen literally hundreds of drivers pay not the slightest attention to such things as "Stop, "Speed Limit 25 Miles,"

### COMMENTS ON ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH

BALTIMORE ' "Masterpiece of Distortion"

From The Sun (Dem.) Mr. Roosevelt delivered himself, of rousing campaign speech on Fri-Roosevelt. day night. The its subtle appeal to the emotional and unthinking, in its cloaking of arrogant, self-righteous-ness in the garments of simple modfor them to do.

local governments for relief You address of last night is some evi not suppose that there is a dence that he is awake to the pos sistem of unemployment insurance sublisties

designed to meet the fact fnat-employers must sometimes dismiss emploves whether depression occurs under Mr Hoover or under

BOSTON

Held "Awake to Possibilities"

From The Herald (Rep.)

In brief, the Fresident appears to and attitudes of opponents, it was realize that the fone drawn but con-a masterpiece. Naming no names, flicts which have mained his Adhe fore into Alfred P. Sioan, Jr.; of ministration and strongs of the ma-General Motors with the kind of tion is to succeed in the most in-ferouty that delignts the bulk of portant of all undertakings — the who constitute the Rossevelt- reemployment of a maximum mumian army. You would not suppose ber of people by private moustry trench when his business- declines, his administrators will now accomprecisely as Mr. Roosevelt has re- modate their acts and policies to his peatedly promised to dismiss public words, government, capital and laemployes when there was no work bor can pull together in a mighty effort to restore prosperity and vin-You would not suppose that Mr dicate democracy. Leadership in Sloan individually and General Mot-such a cooperative movement cam ors are taked by Federal, State and come only from the President. The

third-fourth Miss Lillian Lyke; sec

thur J. Gotts, Rene Angeli, Frank

The Becord, this week, is celarated Miss Jane Elder; first

The Becord, this week, is celingrade, Miss Fay Christ, kindergart brating its 67th birthday — we ch, Miss Dorothy Taylor.

St Phull's Lutheran church by Miss and has been assigned to the post-

and Mrs Ferdmand Kreegei, and band at present statuoned in Detroit

James A Huff, Jr., son of Mr. and but later- to be sent to the Great Mrs James A Huff, both of this Lakes naval training station; to be

Northville's flying dentist, Dr D. Twenty Years Ago

Miss Kathryn Marburger returned humbers were

ladies' idding event at the horse

Ten Years Ago

Dr H. H Burkart, recently\_elected

The three Stinson planes entered

in the Ford endurance race have

but this is due to the fact that two

other entries drew earlier starting

places than did the Stinson planes.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Johnson of Sundsvall, Sweden, have arrived to

they had a delightful trip across the

ocean They are highly pleased with

Northville and their long anticipated

visit to America is just as pleasant

as they thought it was going to be.

Dr. E. B Cavell, local veterinar-

ian was highly honored last Thurs-

day, when the Michigan State Vet-

ermarian association, which held its

Lyle Lovewell and Milton Schnute

are members of the Buchanan party

There were just eight persons in attendance at the annual school

neeting held at the high school auditorium Monday evening — one wom-

The teachers for the village school

for the coming year have all been

secured and there will but two new

ones - physical director and sup-

tendent, A. J. Herfrich; principal,

Mrs. Roy Larkins: language, Miss

Dorothy Whipple; history, Miss

Frances Yerkes; English, Miss Al-

etha Yerkes; physical director, Alton Miller, science, D. M. Winn; music

Irene Olson: commerce, Miss E Lyle

Moore; eighth grade; Mrs.-B. J. Holcomb; seventh grade, Mrs. Ida

bitt; fifth grade, Mrs. A. Zimmer;

fourth grade, Miss Dorothy Dubuar;

G Fifteen Years Ago

to Alaska

en and seven men

An economical grasshopper bai

Mrs. Fred Foss spent the week

Andrew Gerard, formerly of this place is now a U S soldier of the ard CoP O D Battalion, 1st Pro-Lional Regiment, Camp Hancock viensta Ga

George Thomas and Arthur Wheeler, Northville, are listed mong the men who left Plymouth or Camp Custer last Saturday

Northville's Hying occasio, and A Brief made his first abplane trip

The following Northville boys' Wednesday as a full-fledged pilot numbers were among those listed C. D Kilgour, lately of the Gorton store here, is now a member of the 124th Infantry band, at Camp Wheeler, Gr

# Miss Kathryn marininger to silver from the recent upwing ut waste from the recent upwing ut waste ington, drawn in the order named laging out the finese Hareld White, William Rooney, Arthur from the Front • Thirty Years Ago

An air-leak in the pipes leading was the cause of the low reservoir Supt Huff has been scarching for the trouble for some little time but ting at six o'clock, dane 30, for the harold Turner has enlisted in the plictring of marriage yow in the U.S. Naval service as a finisician it was a big task to discover the mble along a mile of pipe

George Briggs of Detroit, and Mis-Nellie Gibson of Northville were married yn Detroit, Thursdây, June

Lakes naval training station, to be Chailes Blackburn and family under the instruction of the great have moved into their new home on Dunlap street:

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mill feed or bran, with middlings, 3) tomate plants flower stalks, and all bushels sawdust, 2 quarts 4 pound plants with hollow of pithy stems test or 1 quart 8 pound test sodium should be dug out and killed. There arsenife in 6 to 10 gallons of water, is no satisfactory spray for them. Bait should be moist but not drippy

VEGETABLE MEET OPENS Almost anyone who grows or has any liking for vegetables can find a suitable portion of the program of the thurtieth annual convention of the Vegetable Growers of America

when they convene Aug. 29 for a four day program in and near De-Washtenaw, Hougnout, 3 and Kalamazoo No. 2. four day program in Reports of the activities of the ast troit and has an enviable share in Reports of the hatton's an enviable share in Michigan State college, indicate mual-billion dollar vegetable crop-farmers are increasingly anxious H.A. Berg extension specialist fi "H. A. Berg, extension specialist in

hat their herds earn their keep faim management at Michigan State With one dollar in three of farm in-college, points out that the state come in the State coming from milk now is first in potato acreage, peppermit spearmint, and cucumber for pickies: It is second in celery, late cantaloupes, late market cu-What are these associations documbers and late onions.

In April alone members reported Educational movies, speakers nahey removed 537 head from their tionally known, competitions for judging vegetables by junior gardierds. Of these 134 were sold for 403 found 46 per cent sent to slaughbreeding station at Rochester. These fer because they weren't earning ter because they weren't earning their keep.

Udder trouble and Bang's disease accounted for many of the others sold out of herds.

More dainymen than usual pastured rye this spring. They found it cut feed costs and of flavor difficulties apparently were not present when the costs were raken cut of the are events that will be mixed in with tours of Detroit's vegetable marketing facilities and with entertainment ranging from banquet and dance to a moonlight ride on the Detroit River.

Cooperating in plens to entertain Michigan vegetable growers, junior regetable growers, and visitors from out of state are A. G. Kettunen state 4 H. Club leader, and H. L. Seaton, extension specialist in nortiulture at the college.

County agricultural - agents on committees for the event include William Murphy, Mt. Clemens, K. D. Bailey, Pontac, and E. I. Bes-

Rose chafers seem to be causing considerable trouble. A spray of calcium arsenate with a small mount of molasses added may help ome. Brushing them off into pail of water to which a cupful of kerosene has been added is the most sure way. This has to be done sev eral: day in succession.

college will be held July 29.

Beetle use a spray of 5 pounds calcum arsenate to fifty gallons water or a dust of one pound calcium ars enate to nineteen rounds of lime.

For the striped cucuraber beetls of melons and cucumbers-use 1 pount

Borers in squash and pumpkin The Aminial Muchgan Poultry Tour vines should be dug out and then will be July 7 and 3. The tour will dut mounded over the injured stalk leave the Michigan State college poultry plant July 7 and be at the Saline Valley Farms Inc., for their Farmer's Day at Michigan State first stop at 9:30 a. in Things to see here are one and two story lay-For the Colorado (striped) Potato brooder houses, Jamesway incubators, 30,000 hatching capacity; 3,000 reeders and 1,000 young chicks.

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NO. 1

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"MISSING WITNESSES"

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WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, JULY 6 and 7 JEANETTE MacDONALD and NELSON EDDY in

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Take rest; a field that has rested gives a bountiful crop.—Ovid.

Repentance must be something fifting heaven.—Lew Wallace.

IRON RIVER While driving in the country recently, William Looney, civil engineer, was surprised to see a farmer calmly plowing a roadmore that mere remorse for sins; it side plow drawn by a single steer comprehends a change of nature be- The scene resembled a method of agriculture-now long past

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your mind that makes the proper allowances and interprets this reversal so you can make use of the mirrored unage. Your mind may become so habituated to interpreting distorted images that it is troubled and upset when it confronts a true image and has to be re-adapted. We sometimes find; this happening when we correct visual distortions of long standing.,

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action of such other business as may lawfully come be-

fore it, will be held at THE NORTHVILLE HIGH

SCHOOL on MONDAY, the 11th day of JULY, 1938,

(Signed) S.-W. AMBLER, Secretary.

OF SCHOOL DISTRICT OFFICERS and for the trans-

446 Plymouth Ave.



# Homemaker's

Two mothers of Scouts pinned shape nicely.

the Eagle badge over the hearts of Novel Meat Loaf their khaki-clad sons at the Court who had spurred them on to

through the audience for each knew that back of every good Scout is a good mother. One of these mothers had been left with four fatherless little boys and knew well the price one must pay to do

double duty.
In the audience sat another little mother who proudly watched her three younger boys salute as they answered "Here, Sir!" and made their way to the front where awards were given them for earned achievements. These boys too had lost their father in early childhood-and had been provided for by the brave mother. Scout ideals have helped this mother beyond measure in steering their courses through the uncertain shoals of growing boy-

Those who listened to the Scout oath ring from the voices of those many lads - "Upon my honor I will do my duty to God and to my country and to obey the Scout law, to he'p other people at all times and reep myself physically strong, and the property strong the straight the str

'pledge, allegiance to my flag."

as she leaned forward to see her first four Sundays in July. ówn lad in his khaki uniform. Yet with that pride there was a note of ear Khakı unıforms suggest solaiers and soldiers mean war. What thought that some day that fine boy, day woof hers may be fodder for cruel July."

To see her boy grow to manhood 'My very love trips up mv wisdom'

Boys need sterner discipline than Boys learn to give and take, to become adjusted to other poys and thus to the world in which they spiring of all the State conventions same reall for her guests will soon be actors Mothers are grateful to the men who love boys chough to take time from their basy life to !cad the Scouts in whole some activities

SOME MORE SALADS Cabbage Pincapple Salad 3 cups shredded, cabbage

1 cup diced marshmallows I cup diced pineapple Few grains sait Mayonnaise

Combine cabbage, pineapple marshmallows and salt Moisten with majonnaise and mix lightly with two forks Serve at once on hed of lettuce. Serves eight

Prune and Cheese Salad 11/2 cups cooked prunes 4 tablespoons lemon juice

11/2 tablespoons sugar 1/3 cup pecans, chopped 3 to 4 oz soft American cheese

4 cup whipping cream

Cream the cheese and fold into hipped cream. Add salt and papnka to taste if cheese is not highly Seed prunes and put through a stramer, add lemon juice and sugar Line individual paper muifin cups with cheese about one fourth meh thick and fill the center with the prune maxture Place paper cups iff freezing tray of mechanical refrigerator and freeze When frozen tear off-the paper cups eaving the frozen cheese cup and serve on bed of lettuce, garnished with mayorinaise. The prune mixture, being rather rich, will not

freeze hard, but the cheese will, and spoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon Ben Hur white pepper, % cup-milk-Beat well together until light and

-2 pounds ground beef; 2-teaspoons of Honor. And then both stalwart sait, I onion chopped finely, it teasons stooped and kissed the moth-spoon hen Hur pepper, it cup milk. When mixed put on a sheet of waxed paper and pat out to an oblong paper and put roll in greased bakthis high honor. ed paper and pat out to an oblong A murmur of pulsating sympathy about 3 inches by 12 inches and 1/3 inch thick. =

Center of Loaf

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of Elm and High Streets E. E. Rossow, Pastor esidence 220 Em St. Phone 151 Sunday worship 10 a. m.

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Senior Choir, Friday, 8 p m.

Young People, each second Tueslay 8 p. m. Ladies' Aid, each second Thurs

First Presbyterian Church Thomas W. Smith, D. D., Minister the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Ed-Sunday Services

its influence upon those Loys groups so that there will be suit-Citizen in the making! Better cit able teachers provided. Dr. T. W. izens for having been framed to Smith will open the school and give a brief address These sessions of Every mother felf a thrill of pride the school will continue during the and Sunday School will go into effect next Sunday, July 3 Preach-

11 a m. Dr Snith will preach at ing is at 11.15 a m., following the the Methodist church for the union study of the lesson The bublic, is summer services of the Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist churches iers and soldiers mean war. What mother does not shunder at the The subejet of the serrion next Sunthunght that some day that fine box day will be "The New Sourth of

The C E Conference for the State of Michigan was held at Kalamazoo clean, strong and honest' is every from June 23 to 26 Over 2 000 were mother's purpose — her feally-great in attendance Miss Betty Baffy, purpose It is not easy especially Miss Betty Stillwell and Phillip guite unknown to the general run n these days. It is not easy to chase attended the full four days, of Northville folk. A bit of it know what to give and what to Miss Belty Armstžony, Miss Rose—therefore, may not be amiss: Chase attended the full four days, of Northville folk. A bit of history deny Tle most earnest mothet may mary Renny, Miss Eugenia Stan- Ar Mrs Angie Smith Hueston, She cry out in her defeated purpose ford, Miss Mary Potter and Fred came from the farm home of her Casterline attended the sessions for lather Ass B. Smith, to help in run-two of the four days. Dr Smith ning the Hueston pharmacy. As a mother's tender care — and this drove over for the first two days she was widely known, her assist-the Boy Scout movement provides, and Mr. and Mrs calthur Carlson ance aided in developing trade. She attended all day Saturday This was active in social affairs, alway contention was one of the most in- had a good time and obtained the

> Salem Federated Church We all need "a good dose of hist- Lalents to best advantage. She acorical perspective" Come Sunday companied Mr Fowle in his many morning at 10'30 o'clock and hear louinesing, over the country as a message, on "The Nation God member of the past potentate of Hanara'

Bible school is at 11:45 a m Political activities Joshua 1 2-6, Joshua 24.14-21 Memory verse "As for me and my house, was mistress of a fine Chicago boulwe will serve the Lord" Joshua evard home in Detroit with a serve the Lord signed treely and in excellent taste

Prayer meeting is held in the Smith film on the Seven Mile road, church parlor every Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock

Salem Congregational Church Lucia M Stroh, Minister Sunday School is at 10 a m. esson Joshua, A Choice of Layalties, Joshua 1-2-6, 14-21 Golden care-free attitude She could see

Text As for me and my house, we tar and derice queen, Morning worship 'is at 11 a m ber of cases The pastor will speak her Dunlap street home and return

Last Sunday's services were well to Northville This would have oc

There will be a meeting at the curred if disease had not struck its parsonage Wednesday afternoon and ends the Asa Smith line and for the m the church Wednesday evening, first time since the old farm was prayer meeting A hearty welcome taken from the government by her

First Baptist Church Corner Wing, Randolph Streets Rev. Rufus M. Traver, D Da-Minister

m.-Church School. The able to those who were associated workers of the Church School have with Mrs. Conway. made plans for the summer working out a schedule whereby all MRS. BRICKER SELLS groups will be taken care of and yet afford the workers an opportunity for vacation. For July the folowing schedule will be carried out Mead Renown 250862 and four pure-Nursery Mrs. Don Miller; beginners, bred Guernsey cows. Imp Ivy's Pol-Mrs Michael Nagy; primary Mrs lysonne 248960 Meadow Gold Pan-Roy Matheson and Mrs C. C Wint-sy's Pearl 302720 Sunlight of Cower; juniors, July 3-17, August Card, ham Farm 259545 and Brookwood July 24, Mrs. Albert Stage; July 31. Juno 324565 were cold receptive. July 24, Mrs. Albert Stage; July 31. Juno 324565 were sold recently by Mrs. R. M. Traver; intermediate, Mrs. E. M. Bricker of Northville to Mrs' George Gardner; young people. Rudy Herklotz of Lapeer, according C B Turnbull, adults, Miss Vera to the American Guernsey Cartle

club, Pererborouge, N. H. 11 a. m.-Union service in the Methodist church with the Rev Dr Mrs Bricker has sold five purebred T W. Smith of the Presbyterian Guernsey cows, Magle Grove Sibylla hurch, the speaker.

First Methodist Church Harry J. Lord, Minister 10 a m -Church School. II a. m -- Union service.

The church school will continue o hold its sessions regularly a bus were being driven among the throughout the summer with classes for primary, junior," intermediate, senior and adult groups

The union services of the Baptist, the driver. Presbyterian and Methodist churches will be held; in the Methodist the next question. church the first four Sundays of July with the Rev. Dr. Thomas W. smith bringing the messages. Miss et.

Christian Science Churches

O J. Lyon, Minister

**OBITUARY** 

MRS, THOMAS H. CONWAY

As Mrs Thomas F Conway, she

east of town and attended the

Northville school is the icademic

er in her views of life, in-Ler keep

business ability and her generally

far and decide quickly and her

A year ago she decided to remodel

fatal blow Mrs Conway's death

grandfather the place will pass to

Numerous instances of Mrs. Con-

way's thoughtfulress in cases of ill-

ness, distress and when triends lost

members of their family are avail-

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To John E Livingstone of Detroit

455100, Maple Grove Minerva 455098 Brookwood Cornflower 290899, Dol-

phine's Pansy 347539 and Meadow-

How Glaciers Do It

A party, of American tourists in

"Say, where did those large rocks

come from?" asked the man next to

. "But where are the glaciers?" was

"They're gone back to get more

rocks," was the weary reply.—Horn-

Gold Keepsake 432384.

nountains of Switzerland.

other hands

She was very much like her fathe

department in 1875-"76

invited to attend.

vorid on Sunday, July 3.

set up our banners

Mrs. Elmer Reichman was the

Mrs Harold McVicar was the as long as the meat. - With the aid of the wax paper wrap the meat guest Friday of Miss Mary Fanzini

ing pan. Put into cold oven and were guests Friday evening of Capset the electric clock; it will do the tain and Mrs. O. L. Duncanson of Rosedale Park

Mrs John Weigle returned home Sunday after several days spent in CHURCH NEWS Evelvn Ambler will sing a solo at Detroit, attending the wedding of the morning service, Sunday, July 3. her filede and other affairs among her relatives.

Miss Marjory Heichman was the

The Golden Text, (Psalms 20.5), "We will rejoice in thy salvation, and in the name or our God we will er and sister, Mrs. Marvin Addis and Mrs. Haroid McVicar, motored to Among the Bible citations is this Howell Monday morning and will

Lund And thou shalt have the Lord mg home.
thy God with all thme heart, and - Mrs. Harry Wolfe was hostess to with all thy soul, and with all thy her card club Wednesday. Lunch, Correlative passages to be read noon and the afternoon given over from the Christian Science textbook to cards.

Mr. and Mrs Austin Aust have moved to the lower floor of the brick dy, include the following (page 465': building at the comer of Seven Mile

son, Édwin, accompanied by Clinton Ault, spent the week end fishing at Mr. Johnson's summer cottage near West Point Park Community Church Lansing.

Monday with her mother-in-law, Mrs George Middlewood who is

Mr and Mrs. Marvin Addis and Mr and Mrs Guard Parks of Detroit, spent Wednesday and Thursdays of this week at Crooked Lake,

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# West Point Park

By MRS: WILLIAM ZWAHLEN

guest this week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs Peter Keller of Frankfort Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Addis and daughter. Miss Shirley, attended the wedding of her niece, Miss Alice Parks, to Graham Tengel Thursfluffy. Put in center of meat. Form Tay evening, at the Metropolitan into a roll about 4 inches thick and ington of etroit.

around the potatoes Remove the of Brighton paper and put roll in greased bak-

"God" will be the subject of the Sunday guest of Miss Juanita Elk-lesson sermon in all Christian ington of editfold."

Science churches throughout the Miss Petre Keller, Plymouth was

the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Emer Heichman. Miss Shirley Addis, with her moth-

passage (Deut 6 4-5-: "Hear, O spend this week with another sister, The Lord our God is one Mrs Max Bergin, the others return-

dainty but substantial, was served at

"God s incoporeal divine, supreme, and Westmore avenue, minite Mind; Spirit, Soul, Princi- Mr and Mrs. Edwin Johnson and

John Weigle visited his sister, who A combination service of church seriously-ill, Tuesday in Brown

> Mrs Etheis Middlewood visited quite seriously ill in Detroit.

Rusel Ault while on business in

- Saves Coal
- Saves House

Models and sizes to meet



### Detroit Thursday, called on his ter, Esther, and son, Howard, were cousins, Mr and Mrs Herman Key- week end guests of Mrs. Dingfelter ser, who are constructing a new of Vanderbit home in Huntington Woods

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lawrence, day in the Community Hall, mem-Miss Florence Staire and Edward bers of the family from Canada, De-White of Detroit, were Sunday vistroit, Farmington, New Hudsón, Ply-itors of Mr and Mrs. Thomas Clarke, mouth, and other place oftended

mouth and other places attended Miss Olive Grinwade of Farmington, was the dinner guest Saturday About 65 were present. Next year they hold their reunion in Canadi

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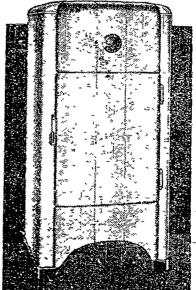
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Golfers Played on Six-Hole

Course Back in Meadowbrook

to check up on activities here. He

was out not so long ago to cover

he Meadowbrook golt tourney. The

Ice Carnival brought hun out here in January.

Following is his account of Mead-

first quarters were the old Cochran

farmhorse on Base Line road, a

mile east of Northville. The club

The Meadowbrook Country

club will hold an invitation four

ball tournament similar, to Red

Run's, Aug. 5-7. Ed. Seymour

is chairman of the week end

event which will be limited to

was constructed in 1928-29

Kenney each serving four years

Hills greenskeener.

Miss Johnson Fntertains

and Miss Helen Johnson.

o'clock luncheon.

Miss Florence Johnson was host-

of her mother, Mrs. Alex Johnson

to a group of friends at a one

Covers were laid at a flower-cent

wkrook's early days: "Meadowbrook Country

# Northville Alumni Association Honors Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Dubuar Friday at Annual Dinner-Dance

Covers for 84 members of the burg, secretary, Alec F. Milne; and Northville Alumni association were treasurer, Mrs. A. G. Stage laid Friday evening, June 24, at long Dancing followed the dinner protables, in the high school symmas- gram which featured a talk by Rus-ium, where the annual dinner-dance sell H. Steminger. of the organization was held.

Honorees at this affair were Mr. and Mrs- C. L. Dubuar, oldest living graduates of the high school. A bouquet was presented to them by the toastmaster, W. Guy Taft of the Class of 1908, who lives in Detroit. Fair grounds

Superintendent R. H. Amerman greeted the members of the classes Carl Stephens of th Class of 1937 sang a vocal solo, accompanied by Mrs. Russell-M. Atchison at the piano. The invocation was offered by the Rev. Earry J. Lord of the Methodist church.

Presiding at the business session, was E. M. Bogart, alumn president day afternoon at the home of Helen for the 1937-28 year. Officers for; the atternoon and a daincy lunch-the coming year were named: Press-eon was served. The next meeting of D J Stark, assistant postmaster. dent, Mrs Willard Ely; vice presi- will be held July 7, at the home of dent, Mrs. Franklin, VanValken- Fattie Taylor

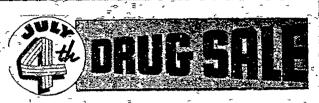
CALENDAR

July 1-Special O. E. S meeting, 7.45 p. m., Masonic Temple. July 4 Celectation,

July 7-Came Fire girls. Scout building.

July 11-Garden club, Mrs -Roy\_Mathesón Silver Lake

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# CLERK WHO KEPT POST 19 YEARS RETIRES TODAY

Mrs. Pearl Balch Honored at Dinner by Fellow Workers

Fifteen years in civil service plus four years served back in the days of Will Tinham bring the post office career of Mrs. Pearl E. Balch to an end as she retires today.

Mis Balch furst took care of stamp and money order customers when Mr. Tinham was postmaster and the post office was only third class Then when the late F. S. Neal took over the postmaster's outles he built the sales up to a point where a second class rating was granted and civil service became the measuring stick for employes. Mrs. Balch came through the test in a commendable manner and with the exception of several weeks last year when sicknëss kept her out of the office, she has stood by this post through 19 years of service.

Honoring her service of many years' standing, members of the post A cameo brooch, a gift from her fellow associates, is a token of their steem and was presented at the dinfier table where-covers were laid for the following: the honoree, Postmaster and Mrs. F. E'Van, Atta, Mr and Mrs. Stark, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Perrin and Catherine Miss Marie Schöol Mrs. Audry Jost, Mr. and Mrs. Harry German, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wendt, Mr and Mrs. Rob eut E Geraghty, Mr and Mrs. Roy G. Clark Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schnute Mrs C. L. Blackburn, Harvey Guntzviller, Albert Lowry, Miss Ruth Gillis and Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Mrs. Thornton Entertains Home Missionary Society

Forty members of the Woman's Home Missionary scciety met at the home of Mrs Charles T. Thornton Tuesday afternoon -Mrs Charles Filkins led a devotional service in memory of the late Mrs William

The final chapter of the text book some interesting anecdotes of her there winter solourn in Texas Mis! Mab-Chamberlaib reported a recent conterence held in Detroit

The recurn of their pastor, and rus wife the Rev and Mrs Lord who have been appointed by the anthird conference to true another year, was required by a demonstration if a decome by those pre ent Regret at the 105 of Mrs At W Ridrath who is learned to the He ives expressed in

In the implicable was a presented the acceting the hosters again 1531sts ed by four dinglifers Lung Water Lord Dorothy Stefnutger James Covell and fem Shedar, The next sathering will be the summer piente is the horse of the

Lour Groups of Women

Women of the Salum Federated farch evented no ntality Tuesday afternoon sto guests from the Plymouth Methodist church and of Whitmore Lake Diaboto and the Sa em Congreçational churches

One bundred i freen women sat down to a two-course luncheon ert G Yerkes, Nelson C Schrader, their home on North Rogers street down to ac mo-course requested ert C Yerkes, Nelson U Schrader, stried in the daying room where the H R Reid, S P. Conkling John D The guests were pleasantly surprised to see how beautiful this hurch looks since its redecoration a protect carned out by the young

people of the courch A program in the additorium oc cupied the afternoon The Rev. Virs Cora Pennell pastor of the urch welcomed the groups urging a closer neighborliness among sister nurches Mrs. Roberts as chairman, nad arranged the following program Devotions Mrs S S Closon of Plymouth; two duets Mrs Undyke and Mrs. Hardesty: readng Mrs Hugh-Means, Jeading, Mrs Asa Whipp e sorg; Ruth Grainger

Richard T Baidwin. The Dixboro cnurch extended ar nvitation to the sister churches to nest with them July 12

reading, Cora Galet short talk, Mrs

Miss Jean Anderson Feted at Reception-

Peting their daugnter. Fean member of the Class of 1938 Mr and Mrs Paulap J Angerson were iosts at a reception Thursday evenng June 23, following the comnencement exercises

Mrs William Joy and Mr and Mrs as well as the reigning club cham- was best man. C C Miller all of Detroit; Mr. and pion" Mrs. Asa Whipple Mr. and Mrs E Perrin and Catherine Perrin, Mr. and Mrs Arlo M Hauger and Miss Wednesday at Luncheon-Ann Kolody.

Cherne-Stephen Nuptial -Rites To Be Read in July-

Mr and Mrs. Norman J. Schweizer innounce the engagement and aproaching marriage of their daugh er. Dorothy Eva, to Stephen R Miss Mary Bennett, Mrs. Pobert annuversary.

at 12 noon, July 29.

# Country Club's Early Days ginning and how it grew, is told in Sunday's Derrot Free Fress by E. L. Warner, Jr., a sports writerwho often comes out to the village to check up on activities here.

Floyd A Northrop was installed Tuesday meeting at the Presbyterian church house. The gavel was handed over to him by Superintend-ent R. H. Amerman, who has been president for the past year.

For the first time in the history of the local Rotary, the club will have two presidents. Charles Schoultz will be the executive for the second half of the year.

In summarizing the work of the past year, Mr. Amerman praised the cooperation of all members. Every ommittee had functioned perfectly ourchased 125 acres of the Fred J. he said Outstanding achievements Cochran farm soon after its org- o fthe year were done for Crippled aniațiozn: Feb. 16, 1916 - Original Children, sponsoring a pack of Cub wille Park, a one-time British open champion, was employed to design the course and six holes were largest membership in its history, were the present second, third seems to be seen the resent second, third seems to be seen the resent second, third seems to be seen the present second, third seems to be seen the present second, third seems to be seen to be seen

enth, tenth, eleventh and eighteenth new officers will take charge. Les-holes. Members usually made the lie G Lee succeeds fr. Joseph G six-hole circuit twice and called it a Schuler as secretary while day 'The clubhouse was remodelled Litsenberger continues as treasurer, in 1917 and additions made from the program will be in crarge of E year to year as the club expanded. M Bogart ,
The present spacious locker room

was built in 1926 at a cost of \$40,000; Fraser-Forshee Vows Repeated while the \$130,000 stone and brick in Defroit Home-Subhouse with its broad veranda;

The fireplace, banked with roses, "In the early days some action in the home of Mr. and Mrs John was necessary to make the mem. Forsitee on Tyler, avenue, Detroit, bers patronize the diging room, so was 4 lovely settling for the four the directors passed a rule that no o'clock wedding of their granddaughlonger could golfer, bring then ter Miss Yirginia, daughter of Mr lunches with them to munch in the ard Mrs Philo Forshee of Ann Ar club = The club was not directly cor and Merle Fraser, son of Mi accessible at first from Detroit, as and Mrs. William R Fracer of Bare Line road often was impass- Northyille

able Member; had to go to North- The bride entered the fiving room as reviewed by Mis H J Lord, ville us the Seven Mile toad and un the arm of her father, who gave and Mrs Charles H Rogers gave then reach Mendoworook from bei in marriage Her gown was a foor length white dorted marqui Fifty-five additional acres were sette she wore a halo of net which purchased from Cochran in 1920 held in place a three quarter length and the 18-hole course was com- veil Her course. Miss Eleanor olicea under the direction of Harry Brown, was her only attendant She Color a turi expert from Chicago, work a floor length gown of yellow The lengthy (welfth hole was re- blocked organdy. They carried arm designed by Donald Ross in 1933; bouquets of white carnations, snapand several minor changes were dragons, babies'-mcath-and pastel bade in 1936 = i Delphinium Delphinium

Seguring enough water for the Ray Wainer was Mr Tracer's best hun H. Aston dean of the Detroiti

The Rev. Harry J Lard, pastor of Districts given chairmen, tells of the Methodist church of which both mk a will albe digger refused to 122 rd a guess where witer might.

The Rev. Harry J Lord, pastor of the Methodist church of which both Mr and Wh. Praser are members resident a guess where witer might.

In found so Aston and the hite CMrs. Forshee, mother of the bride. Divie B Duffield, a four-time (leb) was gowned in navy blue lace and president picked i spot near the wore a ghoulder corsage of dainty tourth green. The shatt was smit pink roses. The bridegroom's mothenid water strack the first time Nov or wore an cyclet lawn, enhanced by four flowing wells feed the smul a shoulder coisage of white and take by the fourth green for n water yellow roses

About 45 relatives were present Harry C Buckley was the club's from Ann Arbor = Belleville first president while others of the mouth, Northville, Flint Pontiac original 23 incorporators were L A Detroit and Dearborn

Babbut Edmund S Beard, Ralph Before her marriage, Mrs Fraser N Dyaf George B. Yerkes Fred was feted at a miscellaneous show-Wardell Mason L. Brown, Gartin er June 18, given at the home of Denby, Clement C Yerkes, James Mrs Fren Humn.

Mackay S W Curtis, H M Camp- Nan McLoughlin Is Luncheon bell Jr., W L Livingston, Alfred C Hostess in Willis Garden-

them were Detroit or Northville bus- Nan McLoughlin, daughter of Mr ness men None are now members 2.8 Mrs. J. N. McLoughlin, who was of the cluo and many are deceased, graduated from the Cooley high From 1925 to 1936, the club had school in Detroit last week, enteronly three presidents T. Frank tained at a luncheon Thursday, June rgusor Duffield and Frank E 23 in the garden belonging to Dr and Mrs H. S Willis.

'Dave Kaj was the first profes- Her guests were Mrs William conal. He served for a few months Davis Mrs Dunbar Davis Mrs n 1916 and was followed by An- Charles Altman, Miss Barbara Phil hew Bobertson, Don Sutherland lips Miss Betty Schrader, Miss Mary Jock Arundel, Al Watrous Stanley Jane Beelens, Miss Alice Eaton, Miss flowers blooming in the garden The Hancock and, Frank Sprogell Jean Baldwin of Ann Arbor, Miss simple plot of the story told in song Erme Snave formerly Watrous as- Louise Alexander Miss Peggy Walk, was that the children had neglectusrani at Oakland Hills, took over er Miss Gwen the post this spring. He is a son Loughlin Pat and Frances. Mcof Bert Shave the veteran Oakland Loughlin.

Watrous holds the course record Spicer-Borchart Vows Spoken of 65 while the competitive mark of Saturday in Farmington-69 was made by Hancock in 1934. Vaughn Salter established the ama-

Miss Helen Borchart, daughter of teur record of 67 and Mrs. Stewart Mr. and Mrs. William Borchart, and Hanley and Mrs. Harley Highe Robert Spicer, son of Mr. and Mrs. snare the women's mark of 78 set L H. Spicer of Farmington, were in the 1933 State championship. united in marriage Saturday in the 'Bert Cox is serving his first sea- nome of the bride's parents

son as club manager. Clufford Je, Muss Dorns Schroeder of Farm-Rugg, one of the best left-handad ington, attended the bride and Dav-Guests at this time were; Mr. and golfers in Detroit, is the president id Spicer, brother of the bridegroom

A reception followed the marriage service after which Mr. and Mrs Spicer left for a short motor trip through the East

Mrs. Johnson Is Feted ss Wednesday, June 22, in the home on Birthday-

Mrs Alex Johnson was feted Saturday by a group of Detroit and Northville friends The occasion ered table for: Miss Ann Kolody, was the celebration of her birthday has headed an active, progression

a birthday token, from the guests. Northville grade.

# Record Completes Another 12-Months of Public Service

A poem from a reader brings home the point that The Record is a year older with this issue. It has been a good year. The paper has gone into more village homes than ever before. Too, more copies are being sold from Northville news counters than was the case this time so with one more caridle on ou

cake, we enter another year which will mean 52 more issues that will record the doings of villagers and as president of the Rotary club for tell of the growth of Northville—the next six months at the regular its enterprises and undertakings, successes and failures Happy Birthday

Yes, you've been about some time-All fine "into" fit to print Tasifilled your newsy pages " n words and pictures definite
please those of all ages

ome laugh at local paper stuff And think there's nothing there nt if they had to prove their bluff wonder how they'd faur?nd while I'm in the praising mood,

o-you mind if I chance to say bere's not a weekly, half so good As The Record! Harry Birthday!
—Contributed NORTHVILLE SINGERS-

ersary of the founding of the first church: m Plymouth, and the celebration of the 1:0th birthday of the Our It is expected that the joint choirs of the two villages will assure a choir of at least 100 voices The services are the first of this nature to be held in Flymouth Vistors are expected from Northville Detroit, Ann Arbor - Farmington Roseville, Dearborn and other nearby communities James Latture is general chairman of the service -

Miss Angell Is Feted at Bridal Shower-

Mr.s - Charles Angell and Emma DiMyhio were co-hostesses at a oridal shower for Miss Lucille Angella held at the home of the bride Saturday, June 25

A pink and white color scheme as carned out. The rooms were decorated With bouquets of white and pink roses, with the same colors used in streamers at the table centered with an umbiella. A but at lancheon was served following on afternoon of visiting by the 35 guests from Owosso, Salem, Ply-

nouth Northville and Novi Miss- Angeli, whose merriage to John Boring will take place in July

Miss Wheeler's Approaching Marriage Is Announted-

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Jannette Wheeler, protege of the late. William Rawle rown and daughter of Mrs. Hal Heberling of Grosse Pointe, to Joseph Francis Vernor of Royal Oak hich will take place at high noor Monday July 11 in the Northville Presbyterian church The Rev Dr T W Smith will read the marriage ceremony

A wedding breakfast will be given in the gardens of the Arrowhead farms by Mrs. William Rawle Brown for 65 guests following the exchange of vows in the church.

VAYNE COUNTY TRAINING SCHOOL CHILDREN GIVE

Before a large audience, 164 chiliren of the Wayne County Training school gave a remarkable performance of an operette. Sunday afternoon in the auditorium

The stage setting supplied a real istic packground for the gaily costumea children who represented Jones, Mrs Mc-1ed to care properly for their garden and the Fairy Queen came to teach hem to tend their flowers well

The participants in the operetta entered with enthusiasm into their parts, directed at the piane by Miss Mabel Bowers who had trained the chorus Various other members of the teaching staff supervised the training of the cast and the making of the colorful costumes by the children.

Those who enjoyed this unusual program were amazed at the perfection of the performance by so young children

FEW PULPIT CHANGES MADE IN METHODIST CONFERENCE THIS YEAR

The annual Methodist conference held last week at the Tranity Methodist church, Highland Park, sent back practically every minister in the area to his former charge. Northville receives for the fourth

year, the Rev. Harry J. Lord, who program for the village Methodist Therne.

Gardner, Mrs. Monroe B. Weston. A buffet supper was served to 12 church during the past three years.

The ceremony will be read at the Mrs. Leiv Larson, Mrs. Lavid J. guests at the Johnson home. The There were only three shifts made Schweizer home, 424 Yerkes avenue, Martens, Mrs. Russeil M. Atchison honoree was given, a linen tablecloth In the entire conference above the

### YOUNG AND OLD MAKE UP CROWD AT FIRE SCENE

(Continued from page 1) what all the excitement

When the firement fut arrived there was the colored fellow who had to he taken from the second story by ladder . . He might have been caying, "Gennemins, you all bettah hurry an git me outs heah stoah ah busts into-flame! Dis am thèn one black cloud what don' aim to

but out wif comflagramation!" . .

and they looked-like dragons heads — some of them slid .... Many about to shoot out their long to shoot out their shoot out their long to shoot out their long to shoot out their shoot out the shoot out their shoot out their shoot out the sh whole factory was a blazing outline

it would have been a fine place for some local politician to get in his CHIEF WANTS 4th own fireside chat ... There were frequent remarks telling how the WILL AID PLYMOUTH happens ... And when the seven of sunday CELEBRATION eight streams of water were all play. WILL AID PLYMOUTH ... Members of the choirs of the ling on the fire, it looked something to the region of the lighted fourtains see that the rigid freworks restriction to the subject service field by the like one of the lighted fourtains see that the rigid freworks restriction in the subject service field by the like one of the lighted fourtains are carried four to the lighted from a sagning to have the ceremony will be held in the ceremony will be held in the light the light appeal to a sane obtained for the worth of July week and what's her name were goin' to-

> Lots of people were stiling on the embankments that leads sup to the the vigorous nation-wide campaign Fere Marquette railroad, and sever to reduce the huge annual July aceral hundred vere ständing along the tracks . . "Sposin' a train should come along,' said someone . Prople looked up and down the track and then forgot about it . . . Those standing on the bridge that arches a roadway leading back of the

tracks to the depot and gasoline tanks of Sinclair and Standard were the holders of ringside seats for a free-for-all . . . Two or three, fel-lows wearing duiforms of an indoor baseball team started mixing it There were roundhouse rabbit punches, straight jabs, elbow smashes and general wrestling with no holds barred . The whole crowd moved from one side of the roadway to the other The fire was forgotten mom-

against the cement of the bridge A tall fellowin the midst of the swinging fists jost his shirt other one came out with a good sized cut under his eve 🗬

entarily .

Someone in the crowd said, "I guess Northville has had more big fires than Plymouth" They seemed to resent it "Don't imagine fires than control of the fires than to resent it 'Don't imagine they'll ever rebuild it," prophesied another "With more wind from the bly have burned nown half of Bealtown," added an overalled gent who looked as if he had just fimshed milking the cows

Seated on the bank a group of oung persons were, watching the fire One of them remarked, "Let's go up to Walled Lake to the dance." 'Naw," retorted a companion. "I'd rather stay here," said a girl, "this ey?" = They stayed ...
The owners of the three houses

nearest the fire were busily engaged in keeping their homes wet with thir garden hoses . . They didn't say much, but it was easy to see they were anxious been "uptown" when the fire broke OPERETTA; 164 IN CAST out . . When they arrived home they were nervous. Entering the

house they turned on all the lights. and they came outside and stood helplessly watching the fire Wondering if it would get to them

. . One of the families had occu-

pied-the same house for nearly 50

Some persons were taking pictures of the blaze, while others were dis-gustedly kicking the ground and muttering something about having forgotten their cameras, or not having any films in them . . Freightened women were staying as far away from the fire as they could, and urging their husbands to do the ... Unafraid little boys were verting-dangerously near, and might have been injured had a wall fallen

Of the spectators assembled many were watching the fire while some Volunteer firemen were rushing were with an assumed indifference about hauling hoses from trucks to striving to look important as they hydrants, hampered and helped by discussed some trivial subject spectators : - Sparks from the fire Small children were held in their ng-ragged skyward in a feeble et mother's arms, sleeping . . . People fort to outshine the twinkling stars on the railroad tried to walk down -Windows in the building peured the embankment to the road level

about to shoot out their long tongues of them had come to watch the of flame. . In spite of its nearness workings of the God of Fire whom to the fire, a streetlight in front of they feared . . . Some had come to the building kept burning until the watch his performance with keen delight . Others had come to the of brick and empty window frames fire to see other people . . And, as some of the older people said, "You can't ever tell about it. 'It can hap-There were probably more persons watching the fire than there pen to any of rus." Yes, fire, like are in the Village of Northville, and death, is no respecter of persons.

# OF JULY ACCIDENT - TOLL ELIMINATED

State, county and village law en-forcing departments are planning to

servance of the Fourth of July week gether. But that's them, ain't it?" end is made this week by the Michigan Society for Crippled Children, Inc., as a matter of cooperating in the vigorous nation-wide campaign Feident toll.



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Mrs. Ross Dusenbury, Highland Park, was a guest Monday of Mrs a Northville visitor Monday after-W. G. Yerkes

Mary Ann Harrison, daughter of Al Kuehn, Six Mile road, is on a Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Harrison, is business trip to Los Angeles, Calif. quarantined for chicken pox. Miss Betty Randall has returned to Northville from Wooster coilege

summer in the village. Mrs Nora Rasch-Patterson and

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Mrs Frank Dunn, Plymouth, was

John W. Dolph and son, Willard, for the Farm Crest Bakeries. left Los Angeles, Calif, for Gettys-Dr. and Mrs Russell M. Atchison burg, Pa., Saturday. After a visit in Washington, they will make a

to Northville from Wooster college have moved from the Kenner house at Wooster, O, and a vacation trip on Rouge avenue to the Bulmer in the village:

| New York She will spend the house, 532 Fairbrook avenue Mary Harper of Northville, has

ols returned Monday from a motor trip around the State. In their 1,200 daughter. Miss Jean of Detroit: were distinguished herself in her studies Charles Blackburn at Cleary college, Ypsilanti. miles of travel, they were only forc-Friday. Mrs. Patterson attended the name is on the honor roll for the Belle Covert reunion Saturday. ed to make one detour and that of

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Iona Pork & Beans, Ib. tin - - - 5c

Dill Pickles, 2 quart jar - - - 25c

Lang's Pickles, all var., 11 oz. jar 10c

Armour's Spiced Ham, tin - - 29c

Armour's Corn. Beef, 2-12oz. tins 39c

Bokar Coffee, lb. can - - - - 23c

Our Own Tea, ½ lb. pkg. -- - 23c

Ann Page Salad Dressing, quart 31c

Peanut Butter, 2 lb. jar - - - 25c

Apple Butter, 58 oz. jar - - - - 25c

Sparkle Ice Cream Powd., 5 pkgs. 19c

Asst. 5c Candy Bars, 3 for -- 10c

Cracker Jack, 3 pkgs. - - - - 10c

Marshmallows, lb. bag - - - 10c

Scratch Feed, 100 lb. bag - - \$1.65

16% Dairy Feed, 100 lb. bag - \$1.35

Motor Oil, 100% Penn., 8 qts. - \$1.29

Ajax Laundry Soap, 6 bars - - 20c

Charcoal, 5 lb. bag - - - - 18c

Brooms, Clean Sweep, each - 29c

Paper Towels, 3 rolls - - - - 25c

Plain Olives, pint bottle - - - 19c

Pears, wh. of halves, 2 No. 2 cans 19c

Cheese Kraft's Assorted 2 8 oz. 33c

Genuine Long Island

Fresh Dressed

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some eight<sup>)</sup>rods. ; ~ A Mrs. Irwin-and-son, Jack, and Mrs. George Reeping and son, Ronald, and daughter, Elsie Mae, spent three days-last week on a motor trip way of Canada, returning through New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

a is caring for her.

The Northville Merchants team was ramed out Sunday. Pankowwill be the pitcher Sunday when the team meets Wyandotte. For the Fourth of July game, the diamond ploye in the Kroger store, recently at the fair grounds will be used. rather-than the one at Cass Benton park, "Dinty" Moore will pitch

GRAPE

. JUICE

pint 10°

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Barry were Mrs Nellie Barker of Detroit, was visitors Wednesday in Gaylord. the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Emma

Leslie Lee and the Rev H. J Lord Dolph, Saturday night and Sunday are at Pickerel lake, fishing. They Mrs. Mary Broad is quite ill at left Tuesday and will return late tothe home of Miss Ethel Seeley on Ida Altman East Dunlap street Her daughter,

Mrs Maude Southworth of Detroit. Recent newcomers to Northville are Mr. and Mrs. John Ward and next week for Los Angeles, Calif where she will visit sons, Richard and Robert, Lake

Sunday dunger guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. E E. Perrin were fall in her home Monday evening short visit with Northville relatives Mr. and Mrs. Philip J Anderson and Mayor and Mrs Arthur S. Nich-

Miss Tisha Brassfield of the high School faculty, plans to spend the summer in Ann Arbor at the home of her brother, Charles Brassfield

The Rev. J. E Webber of Sturgis, pastor of the Northville Presbyteman church some years ago, will go to South-Bend, Ind , early in Septem-

The Rev J. J. Link, retued Methdist minister, attended the Methodist Episcobal church conference Sunday in Trinity church, Highland

Scott Elsenheimer, a former emreturned from Lansing and with his family occupies the Alexander house on Beal avenue 🤟

Hoyt Woodman of Lansing, was in town Friday and Saturday renewing old school acquaintances at the at the Belle Covert reumon Satur-

Word has been received from Dr word has been received from Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Willis and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Willis that they give have ing a wonderful tour of the West, inding the weather delightful Both amilies are now in California. 🖺

Mr and Mrs Ben A. Baldwin, Miss Line road Mary Margaret-Baldwin of Detroit, Mr and Mrs. Sam M Trickey of Petosicey and Dr. and Mrs Russell M. Atchison were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Richard T Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs Floyd C. Evans and daughter of Waterbury, Conn care visiting the Filkins families. They came to attend the Holly school and community celebration where Mr. Evans was a high-school graduate

James Beall of 232 South Center end in Northville and Plymouth street, is spending his summer vacation on Robert Oakman's yacut Mamie O, in Riverside, O James' father, Lloyd M, Beall, is chief englneer for the Ford Motor company factory at Northville

Week end guests at the home of Stalfer Mrs Alex Johnson were Mr and Mrs Glern Holby of Chicago Mr Holby is a rephew of Mrs Johnson Mrs B G Filkins will visit Saturday and Sunday in Detroit, at the home of Mr and Mrs E-C

The body of Harry M Whitcomb, r, 26, Detroit, was recovered Thurslny night, June 23, from Waterford where he was with a party vhich included Ray Northrop, 23, of Redford township Northrop made an unsuccessful effort to rescue

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Harry German is taking a ten-day

inve, suffered slight injuries in a

Mr and Mrs. Richard 1. Baldwin

attended the funeral Thursday of

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foster, Ply

July II is the date set for the an

nual school district meeting which

will be held in the high school build-

having a few days vacation at Lu-

lasses this summer at the Univers-

Mrs. Leslie G Lee and eight mem

M.ss Ida Altman and Miss Eliza

Britton, who visited over the weel

Miss Florence Miller -of Mason

sho attended the Belle Covert re

Mrs Eperly Smith and son, Freder

nell is pastor of the Salem Federas

Filkins home Saturday

accompanied them

is planned for next week

cottage.

Mrs and Mrs. Neil Hannaford

Mrs. and Mrs Steve Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs Ward Moshimer and Mrs

Moshimer's sister from Californía

will leave this morning to spend the Fourth of July week end at Pine Island. Sault Sains Marie The

women plan to spend a month at the

Mr and Mrs Fred E Van Atta

and daughter, Jane, and Mrs Flor-ence Foster, attenced Saturday af-

ternoon the wedding rites of Charles

Noble son of Mrs. May Noble, and Miss Geraldine Hall The ceremony

was read in the First Presbyterian church in Flint. Mr Noble, a chem-

ist in Midland, was formerly a resi

A special worship program is be-

ing prepared each Sunday morning for the patients at the Eastlawn

sanatorium by the workers of the

Baptist church school This service will serve in place of the regular

Sunday morning worship which is

broadcast from the churco. Miss

Helen Winter will sing a vocal num-

ber for the service Sunday morning

The body of the late Willis Dor-

chester, formerly of Northville, will

accompanied by Florence E. Piercy The body will lay in state at the

dent of Northville.

journalism department.

cerne, near Bay, City.

ity of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Monday an Cass Benton park

held in Tda -

mg at 8 p.m-.

Miss Doris Labbitt, Royal Oak, visited Tuesday evening with Miss

Mrs. Thad J. Knapp plans to leave

week to spend several days in the Bolton cottage at Middle Straits Mrs Clarence Davis, Cambridge

The village tool house, set in the grove on West Cady street, is being given a coat of white paint. The

Dr So O. Newcomb. The rites were Mrs Thad J. Knapp-has returned mouth, are the parents of a daugh-ter born Sunday, June 26, in Sesbrother-in-law, which

Miss Estelle Griffiths, who taught in the grade school last year, is attending summer school at the University of Michigan where she is Mr and Mrs Cass Bolton and taking special work in the speech dehildren, Laura and Douglas, are partment. Miss Griffiths has been assigned to the high school English

Mrs Howard Green and sons Douglas and Bruce, are now at their June, and Howard Dean of Alham summer cottage near-Rose City, Mr Green spends the week end up there. from Detroit Earmington, Flins and Mrs Bertha Wilson of Alturis, Mr and Mrs E A Fry East Sever Fia and Harry Mills of Alliance. O., are guests at the home of Mr

morning of this week to spend the summer at the home of her sister n Glen Ridge N Y She is motoring through with Mr. and Mrs George Checkettes and son. Wilber of Farmington who will attend a wedding and visit with relatives in Westfield

Hazel Covell, daughter of Mr. and A mattress fire at the nome of Mrs Roy W Covell, left Monday to Mr. and Mrs=Calvert Earchart Ranspend the week with her grandpardolpm street. was quickly exting ents Mr and Mrs. Bryon Covell of uished at 3 a m Saturday Firemen were called to the scene by Mr and Mrs. Ear hart who were just returning home and had discovered the Among the children of the village who are quarantined with chicken the firemen arrived pox are Lois Steininger, daughter of

Mr and Mrc Russell H Steininger and Tommy and George Stalker Jr sens of Mr and Mrs George H Mrs Harry F. Blake and daugh ter. Arlenc, were among the cruiswho were forced to return to Defrest by train from Sandusky lafter the tion WEXD

ist church enjoyed an outing Pri union last Salürday, was a gwest at day afternoop and evening at the sufficer home of Dr and, Mrs R the homesof Mrs Charles Filkins M. Traver at Watkins Lake Boatick of Detroit also visited at the ng, swimming were diversions fol lowing the pichic dinner. Attending Friends of Mr and Mrs R L from here were Mr and Mr. R H Amerman Edythe and David Amerman Mr and Mrs C C Winter Pennell of Salom are Congratulating them on the Lonor wor by they Mr and Mrs William Horsfall, Mr and Mrs Earl Montgomery Mr and torian of the graduating class of the Mrs Roy Matheson Mrs. M Nagy Pivmouth high school Mrs Pen-Mrs Jessie Malmberg Miss Lotti Livingston and August Card.

Another historical light has been Mr and Mrs Matt Houser were hosts Saturday evening in their thrown on the Center street picture home Hill and Center streets to 16 taken in the '80s and run two weeks guests from Detroit and Plymouth ago in The Record The frame They visited Sunday in Ionia with building, sheltered by two Mr Houser's relatives Mr and Mrs chestnut trees, was the former home Charles D Van Vleck of Plymouth, and millinery shop of Mrs Salunda Members of the Camp Fire org buy her stock from Detroit, making anization held a cock-out with their the journey by horse and open way sponsor, Mrs Donald Ware, Tues-day afternoon at the Boy Scout road. It was Mrs Hewitt's grandday afternoon at the Boy Scout yard Their meetings this summer will be held at 2 p m each Thursner, who owned the Harry Clark
day A hibe to the Lois Taft home farm and who gave the clock in the

Miss Jessie Hutton of Flint is spending a few days with her cousin, Mrs F A Fry. Carl Stephens was the guest solo-

ist Sunday, June 26, at the Congregational church in Vermontville. The J. H Bolton family left this

work is being done by Lewis Cham-

from Suffern, N. Y , where she at-tended the funeral rates for the late Senator Royal S. Copeland, her Tuesday, June 21.

department next year

G. V. Harrison, principal of the Miss Selma Jarvis left Wednesday to spend a few dâys visiting in De-Northville high school, as attending troit before going to South Range for the summer weeks. Miss Jarvis who was granted a leave of absence from her school duties by the board frs of ther Sunday School class of of education, will attend school next the Methodist church, held a picnic year at Wayne University.

> Honoring Mrs. Anna Dean, her daughters, the Misses Louise and bra, Calif., 20 relatives and irlends Northville gathered at the home of Mile road, Wednesday evening

Miss lone Palmer left. Tuesday and Mrs. E S Beard. East Base beth Hegge have enrolled for summer class on the campus of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Ida will take work in the

> ten years ago the Rev Dr R. M. Traver Baptist minister, will full the pulpit of the First Baytist church Royal Oak, for the first four Sun days in July The pastor the Rev Charles B Dayton, changed his vacation in order to obtain Dr. Travei for the sumiller Sundays - The services are to be broudcast over sta-

> A group of workers from the Bap

(Tid) Granville, mother of Mrs B W Hewitt - Mrs Granville used to rather, a man by the name of Gardner, who owned the Harry Clark Methodist church tower to the vil-

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Breaking that down, consider the lief-roles. steel ingot production index; always in There are other favorable factors, et we saw Lodge and Turnbull tears of Center street. The Waterloos a good barometer as to what is go. There are other favorable factors, at ing out somewhere with a new real whose little home looks up Grace and on in the important durable teast comparatively, on the labor frigerator in tow. It sales makes street from Rayson are friends of goods industries. For the week end front. The international latmost posts for somewhere with a new real with a ed Juni 22, it was at 29.8 On May phere, though still tense, has con- big for someon 28, the steer ingot index was at 29.0 siderably eased. And the stock By June 4, ft had fallen to 26 1. But market- 15, shooting upwards in a by June 25, it was up to 28.0

Consider Federal Reserve Loans. Jan 22, they were at 4,501 billions May 28, they were at 4 074 billions ently already has done much to dis-June 4, they were below 3,900 bil- pell the 'lack, of confidence" atlions But by June 25 ther were up mosphere. There are many who of the highest forms of art, and all best when the flags are up to 3 958 billions

Consider one more figure that of fear on the part of business men, ing the work of an artist afthough the freeze cafloadings, the important afthough they recognized that in index of goods supped from seiler some cases the crees-were sincere. In these times it is rare to business one for the cases the crees-were sincere. to but er Op Jan, 22, car loadings and, in a few instances, justified. vere quoten at 580 000 May 28 they were at 545 808, And on June 25, they were at 555 569.

Summed up, this is to sav that a and indications are that they will nere or less sheady decline in hist. put whatever political an agonish reace or dess sheady decline in busi-they may be ginning in the fall of 1937, they may have toward the admini-ments beginning in the fall of 1937, stration behind them and work for anent mature than that following contained through May It means an erd to the economic depression an erd to the economic depression of the new govern-tial during that period business was in viri this movement. A just will—ment spending program have point in any one-third less active than it ites expansion program seems on ed out that the first spending pro- g aduates of Michigan State collabor was not of course, compar--Die to he decline from 1929 to 1933 leaders nave joined in some of these its and that soon as government ship were voted, the Centennial one to he decline from 1929 to 1933 (opperation meeting) and it appears for figure and the confidence are Lenceforth to be case. For many be senewhat unhe its effect and like that of ora dis Theria.

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at by labor and those noldto the outchising power theory Lose the labor is fully justified the authorities are prefty well ship on Wolverine Lake, Sept 8 June 24; July 1-8 in soff glaing not only from a selagreed that the national credit is 1856. Surviving are two sons and MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE 1 50 filling not only from a sel-2 So to of view but also from the not in danger, or even close to it) two-daughters. Joseph and Lucian no iter that wage reduction. There are reasons, however to of Novi, Mis William Mairs of Novi, and in one are mentiable neal-believe that the new spending pro- and Mrs Boners, and two grand-

slight though they may be, that Motor company, the writer fearing Corn more than knee high on the prices in durable commodities may every moment that Henry Ford L. Shuart farm, east on Base Line be reduced, without cutting wages; would appear and that the spirited one day Bill Forney opined Fourth, there is a government Northville boys would sell him Genthat the day 21 years ago was "just spending program, already getting eral Motors or something equally such a day as this"... How well under way, that has its vey point large. Then out to Cherry -Hill some men can remember their wed-in purchasing materials from pri- where the salesmen closed a large ding days . . While others are glad The party came home with no his wedding suit after 12 years ...

more trophies of the chase, but lat- There seem to be more gardens east

a business head who doesn't mourn Fop-notch leaders of the nations of the awful times An exception HOLLY CENTENNIAL business have been meeting with is Mrs. L. B. Holmes of Holmes Gift PLANS ARE COMPLETE Government officials in Washington Shop She has philosophy that per-

perding stopped the depression was moror in a special election held in its effect on a man recovering confined to the Union-League alub this it is true that the gonguence-form on a man recovering that received exclusively for Sunday ment of the new spending program nient of the new spending program only not in itself engender conff? (6) bration, including the presentadence 25 capre said by the manediate it in of the Historical Pageant, stagreaction of busines. As The New m, the Fourth of July parade, scores York Times has repeated for the of free affractions games, contests uniteenth time the indexes did full sports activities, instancel and eduthowing the President's announce (attend displays and the closing that new spendary had being oreded on. It is allo true, probably that a majority of people in the pition doubt the efficacy es

«Spending hurts the Scotch natur

ands of new re-unemployed" per- in Novi for the past 50 years sons had to be taken care of Also

medities from intrate business, to produce appear, and they will be able to get appear, and they will be able to get appear, and they will be able to get this program by bunges huge buildings. It is not finally the Administration appears to have accomplished by and large, its program of economic projects that involve more purchases of products than they do the employment of labor. Furthermore, they spray and the employment of labor. Furthermore, there is easily and the stated and the employment of labor. Furthermore, there is a same to the period of the first purchase of products than they do the employment of labor. Furthermore, there is a saccommand to the fear, has worn off.

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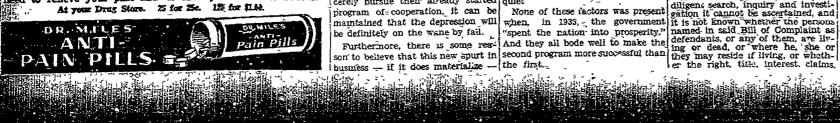
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that being the differences of the said defendants who shall all to comply with the requirements this, order.

It is further ordered that the said this, order.

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It is further ordered that the said this, order to be published within 40 days in The North-le Record a newspaper printed to be published and circulating in said founty once in each week for six sale in succession, or that plaintiff sais a copy of this order to be ersonally served upon each of said if efendants kerein, at least 20 days action the time prescribed for his ler or their appearance.

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# Flags Will Be Displayed Throughout the Village July 4; Royal Oak Student Writes Emblem's History

Flags will fly in the breeze July 4 in the village, as they will roughout the nation. Timely is the article, "Our Heritage the Flag," written by Helen Cooper of the Royal Oak high school, who recently won first honor with her essay in the D A. R. Michigan contest. She is now qualified to compete for the National D. A. R. prize of \$190. the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter, has given The Record permission to reprint Helen's arti-

"Flag, noun — a piece of cloth, commonly bunting, usually attached by one edge to a staff, and used as an ensign, standard, or symbol of a nation, state, or city."

This the dictionary's dry definilifeless when compared to the visthe pictures conjured up by this ends of our country's past, magic symbol: the "focket's red in 1795 at the entrance glare and bombs bursting in all," mont and Kentucky into the capitol - the country at peace and posed 750 the flag reflecting its serenity.

stands before us in the full signifi- faity-eight states.

Far into the past goes the history



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colonies when first rebelling from Bennett's poem, "The Flag Goe colonies when this their symbol a flag By," when he says:
of thirteen alternating red and 'Hats off! of thirteen alternating red and white strices, each representing a colony, with England's Union Jack in the union position. Although, it had not been ordered officially, this design was accepted and was flown above General George Washington's headquarrers in 1775.

Along the street-there comes

A blare of bugles, a ruffle of

The flag is passing by!" . .

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been donated by property owners

The job of paving the West Eight

roads, has been let to the Thomas

E. Currie company of Detroit, Mr

Norton said The Currie company

sion official, said previously he ex-

pected actual construction to start

on that portion of the Eight Mile

The abandonment of the project

which would have continued the

came as a complete surprise. De-

tailed plans for the road have been

drawn up by the road commission

draftsmen, and Mr. Holland recent

ly said that 'all that was holding up

actual start of the work was a more

or less technical delay in receiving

final State and Federal approval The road was to have been built as

a cooperative Federal-State-County

project, and that is the situation

with regard to the paving-of the

Surveys had already been made

through the village and household-

ers had been notified in cases where

their homes would bave interfered

with the route of the road There

was considerable irritation on the

part of a number of persons upon

whose property the road would en-

road by the middle of July.

on that side of the road

iContinued from page 1) &

And loyal hearts are peating high

drums:

No one flag was adopted by the OLD TIME FOURTH colomes: each had its own design until the first flag act was passed on June 14, 1777. At that time Congress resolved that; "the flag of muinty's trotters and pacers were of the United States be thirteen stripes hand to make things interesting alternate, red and white; that the The town took justifiable pride union be thirteen stars, white on a its baseball team, called the 'Circle blue held." Congress in its official Ns." They really were a swell team, act referred to it as representing a too, and had the following of just "new constellation" — significant about the entire village populace of its meaning from the very first ". It took a pretty good club to

The traditional figure of Betsy get the best of such a battery comtion, sounds weak, futtie, putifully Ross as the originator of our flag is pination as Earl Stimpson, catchno longer recognized by most his- it, and Ray Johnson, pitcher, suptons in each of our minds at the torians; she now takes her place in tried by fellows like Don Ball word "flag." Many and varied are the many unproved romantic leg- cody Tatte "Cy" Stimpson, Reed

In 1795 at the entrance of Ver- and a number of other equally stelmont and Kentucky into the union, lar players. A little later on, Jay, the sweep of cavalry at the blare of our flag was enlarged to fifteen another of the illustrious Stumpson a trumpet, the roar of crowds with striges and fifteen stars — it was brothers, proved to be one of the column upon column marching in this flag that so bravely flew over team's most brilliant hunlers perfect order down the street, and froit McHenry during the War of Oh, yest We used to have a parto some the flag sinouetted beauti- 1812, and so inspired Frances, Scott ade, to, on the Fourth I cannot fully against the blue of the sky, Key that the Star-Spangied Ban- floating serency a-top our nations ner, our national anthem, was common or attention of atternoon. But it was common to the sky, Key that the Star-Spangied Ban- floating serency a-top our nations ner, our national anthem, was common or atternoon. But it was

liberty, and the pursuit of happi- stripes were again adopted, with a current era-including the latest in You gave me your friendship true. ness," our rights of free speech and star to be added for each new state horseless carriages! racial equality, all have been given in 1818, by an order of President To cap the climas racial equality, all have been given In 1812, by an order of President To cap the climar, there were, of us with no struggle on our part. As Monroe, our present flag was adopt course, the fireworks! Strockets, a symbol of, our heritage, our flag ed, with forty-eight stars for our roman candles pinwheels. Colored

a symbol of, our heritage, our flag led, which not yeight states it to the roman candids pinwheels colleged in the full significance of each star, each stripe — the red, the blood of our forefathers shed in the struggle for liberty; many traditions concerning it. These salutes, bombs and big firecrackers salutes, bombs and big firecrackers all this was augmented by the variety of ammunitation with which most strive in our government; the blue greatest respect to the flag, must at of the youngsters were equipped, including torpedoes, cap guns, dynatom for make our flag holy. Great is our flag is to be displayed, it should be theritage, great our flag and deep our love and respect for it.

Far into the past goes the history hoisted briskly and lowered slowly balloons! There would be many and ceremomously. When flown at balloons during the day, but never half mast, the flag is hoisted to the such as the ones sent up at night top before it is lowered to its posi- as the finish of everything. They tion, and then again before it is were extra big ones, three times as lowered for the night. On Memor big as any to be seen during the inl Day, the flag is flown at half day. . . Maybe there would be six. mast during the morning, and at or eight sent up, one after another ories dear in the latternoon. And as I used to watch each dimity of the loving deeds you have done. Symbolizing death and the living national lite tissue paper bag rise slowly and My heart holds a treasured memory. drift away into the night, of would

The flag of the United States is "slowly wend my wearv way" homealways given the place of honor at ward, and until I, too, was wafted the top or in front of other flags away, on the wings of sleep I'd foidisplayed, unless they be of foreign low in imagination the course of ountries - when custom demands those enchanted orbs which I was that they be treated- countly In displaying the flag in any position their place among the stars whitsonver it must always be placed with the union uppermost and to he observer's left. As true respect forbids it, the flag is never used for WEATHER DRINKS draphing walls, tables, chairs or cars or other replaces - burting is used the north side. The paving of th

When used to cover a casket, the of no nutritive value are conflag should se placed so that the side The land for the extension has sumed. It is much, more left shoulder. It should not be

touch the ground The flag of the United States is never dipped in salute to anyone. When a flag has served its lifetime and is no longer a fit article to receive the homage it deserves, it houldbe destroyed in private, preferably by burning - the final act oi reverance. partment The State Highway De-

partment, he said, will name a con-All of the many rules may be gathered under the one heading -Respect for our Flag." Such fee ing is reflected in Henry Holcomb

### Belle Covert Students Gather in Cass Benton Park for Annual Tribute to Teacher

(Continued from page 1) pupils the teacher voiced her feel- Van Hove, Northville; Iva Stilson-Keenz, Detroit;

Mỹ Garden of Yesteryears

Memory of it reaches into the nest. Back to youth with its loves and its dreams

When troubles which wandered along day by day, Went unnoticed by youth in

teens. May I tell you about the mystical ~ aisles

REVIVES MEMORIES Of my garden of yesteryears? Will you roam with me o'er the

backwood path Which youth's golden endears?

There are many paths, o many paths That I cherish in memories dreams. But I reach out most often toward Working back to the old school

scenes. There are flowers of various hues

In this memory garden so dear When your smiling faces brought flowers to me

Of kindness and love and cheer. As down the paths of sunlit hope Youth skipped with its courage rare And offtimes in my thoughts, I was

with you When you didn't know I was there For I loved you joy and I loved your

But the foad wash't always smooth and sweet There were sometimes heights scale .

Your life's journey has not been in , vain

God grant you peace, through each coming year

And may you be filled with mem-ories dear !-

As I walk down the sunset aisles

And with the thoughts that wander along with me Are gilded with love's sweet smile

And in this heart there's a room With gems both fried and true, And your names are all written

down within On the leaflet reserved for your\_

So my boys and girls of the yester Are my boys and girls of today,

With a long,long path of loving Reaching back o'er the similt way

That's why I am happy and glad today.

Mue road between Tast and Napier That life's journey still closely en twines Our various paths as we meet to

submitted the lowest bid, he added of all concerns bidding June 22, ca My garden of memory chimes the job with the State Highway De-And we're glad in maturer years to

tractor to handle the entire conon the paving will begin immediate And should the years passing quiet ly after that, Mr Norton indicated Paul Holland, another road commis

Our pathways widely part May the happiness you have given

Shed its peace within your heart

ways . Eight Mile road through Northville Down the dim lit shores of years

Let's be glad that Thoughts that we've stored up Are rich in memories dear.

have sweeter grown Memories old, but still new

Present in the gathering with tually do something worthwhile to-Belle Covert and her sister Mrs. ward such an end road between Taft and Napier roads Minnie Parker, were:

> Matthews-Willis, Louis W Reed, club is to stage something unusual Mr and Mrs Royal L Sackett Mr. in the way of entertainment the and Mrs. Fred F.-Evans. Otto Rasch, evening of July 13. They have titled Nora Rasch Patterson, Jean Pattheir affair a 'Moonlight Festival' terson, Blanche Whitehead-Lead- to oe held at Taylors-on-the-Lake. beater, Mr and Mrs Louis S. Hut- The event, in the form of a mining ton, Nellie Thomas Barker, Mr. and ture carnival, will feature a bath-Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Anna Wil- mg beauty contest with prizes for son, Ralph B Willis, R H. Sackett the most beautous beautes. There and Harry Sackett -all of Detroit will be a slight charge for admit-Hazel J. Small, Highland Park, tance to the grounds - the grounds

ans.- Eva Allen-Evans, Ypsilanti; idence of J L. Taylor (on the lake) Lora B. Barry, Mrs. William Parmenter, Carrie Bovee Woodworth. Jean Woodworth, Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Glark, Mabel Freeman-Dicks, Monday night when thieves broke Plymouth: Clark Johnson Clark through a rear window and helped Detroit Vinewood 15810 ence Miller, Mason; George A Willes. It's getting so now that there Millenbach Bros. Son. Windsor, Ont.; Grace Jackson- are specialists, even in the fine art Schale Event George & Checketts of stealing. Susie Dandison-Mairs, Novi; Fior-Schade, Evart; George K. Checketts, of stealing. Mabel Stark-Checketts. Farmington; Will Simmons, George Wo Barley,

Roy Cowan, Pontiac; Minnie Gyde-Alex Christensen, Flora Will's Van

Dyne Otis Lewksbury, Lilla Dolph- Paul's, Mrs., Arthur Schmite, Miss Hutton, Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Francis ditional speakers will be invited to Holt, South Lyon; and Mr and Mrs. appear before the school.

her mother, Mrs William McCul- July 22. lough, and a ventriloquism stunt by eight-year-old Billy Barclay of Pont-

The election of officers for the coming year was a simple matter, most devilish breed.

Mr Holz and Mrs Dicks being reelected to their offices of president and secretary-treasurer respectively. Assistants, to these officers were chosen, Mr. and Mrs Fred Evans. Late in the affermoon a light a close this thirteenth reumon of these old schoolmates.

LUTHERAN BIBLE SCHOOL - CLASSES BEGIN JULY

Tuesday, July 5, in the vacation Bible school which is to be sponsored for the second consecutive year by St. Paul's Lutheran church

Tewksbury, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. The personnel will include the Northrop, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R Rev. E. E Rossow, pastor of St Carrington Pearl Simmons-Miller, Selma Schnüte and Mrs. James A Mildred J. Huff. Dr. J. M Burgess, Huff. Jr. This group will be aug-Mable Burgess, Northville; Jessie mented from time to time when ad-

Charles Sessions, Ann Arbor.

Other interesting features on the voltons, catechism memory and drill afternoon program were a duet by work, Bible history, explaining and the "Allen Sisters," Mrs. Hutton and Study of hymns, mission study, Mrs. Evans, a vocal solo by Doro handiwork and manual training. The thy McCollough, accompanied by school will be brought to a close

> A professor at Alfred university. New York, has bred some stream-lined gentle bees froin one of the

> Reported from Grand Rapids Teacher received the following excuse from a parent.

"Please excuse Johnny for being shower rather abruptly brought to absent yesterday. He was home in bed with his storrach

Mr and Mrs Harvey Segmitz, Jr.

nitz was formerly Lucille Moss

And rest, that strengthens into vir-

Is one with prayer -Bayard Taylor.

Our repentance is not so much

sorrow for the ill we have done as

fear of the ill that may happen to

### Fishing Season Opens at Walled Lake; "Biting Is Good," Writes Columnist

By CHARLES E. HUTTON Mellus hospital, Brighton, Sunday, WALLED LAKE Fishing season following an illness of several days at Walled Lake opened largely. She will remain there for at least a loating serency a-top our nations per, o against fully manned rowboats, as Loon Lake. He is recovering from they put out to some favored fish a ficar affact: in the spot, shortly after the stroke of Dr. E. J. Linsdey is gain in

welve, midnight. health from two weeks illness re-Only a few came in at daybreak, sulting from a health-ailment. twelve, midnîght. 🥞 but instead their floating popula- Mrs. Minnie Hutton is home again. tion was being steadily increased, after several days visit with Mrs until it seemed there would be but Sophia Benton and Mr and Mrs little sroom left for another It is C L Dubuar of Northville Mr. and estimated that at least 300 fisher- Mrs H. M. Jackson were week end men dotted every liking looking guests of the Huttons, and Mr. and locale of the finny tribe. Saturday Mrs 1. S. Hutton were Monday callmorning It has since been said that ers biting was good, and still is, due to exceptional weather. I wouldn't announce the arrival of a son, Rich-

The last few days have definitely proved one thing . The abnormal immer population and activity of our village is entirely the result of the weather . The few warm days of last\_week brought about more life, so-called, hereabouts, than we had seen thus far this season . But Saturday afternoon and since has seen a jeturn to normai, for the cauld. most part, with only a moderate

amount of road traffic, and a subnormal amount of resort activity Bysines: hereabouts which depends on the weather for a fair return on week end business has experienced enaunusual setback thus far this season. It is a fact that every week end to date has turned cold or rainy,

One of the chief sources of news for this countries flow idle, for the summer, and it seems a bit strange.

No activity at the schoolhouse

That is, regular activity school is never really dormant C. A Hoffman, the superintendent. ems always to be on the job As a matter of fact, it must take just about all his time to carry on

a yearly program-as extensive and complete as the one in effect . . . I anticipate that before long, perhaps before the beginning of another school semester, we will be carrying the news of another important step May the brightness never grow dim in the development of Walled Lake struction of the pavement job, in this garden of yesteryears for us Consolidated schools. If we do, it "probably next week." Construction As our eyes scan the sunset rim. will to a large extent, be the result will to a large extent, be the result of the Mr. Hoffman's never ending;

efforts in its behalf. Other than the actual physical development of the school, one of the important milestones in his administrations has been the acquiring of the North Central Association And when there's a parting of the rating . . . We know of other schools in larger communities nearby which have yet to actain this degree of educational perfection

The best piece of news I've heard during the past week is in regards For down through the years they to the organization of the Grand-, , mothers' club. This is to be a fiztional organization which will have For we're living them over again as its chief project the establishment and perpetuation of peace Neath God's beautiful skies or blue I believe they will take up where their grandsons leave off and ac-

Hoyt Woodman, Lansing; Norma' The Walled Lake Civic Welfare Bessie Seeley LaRue. Walter J. Ev- being the spacious lawn at the resi-

> Boy Way's gas and oil station was robbed for the second time this year. themselves to four storage batter-

Mrs Olive Baker was taken to

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(Consinued from page 1) 50pt.c | Hation Suitable for two adults ones waking hours even part of one's leisure time, is given over to the work he undertakes, because of this money is not the sole compensation for toil -, you must like your work, have fun doing it Admitting that all persons should

not go to college, Mr White said that all persons should go as far in school as is necessary to cultivate their taients and become useful citizens

'If education thus far has not deeloped up you an eager curicsity; and has not freed you from the buga-boo of small souls (an evening at home) then it has been time misspent Education is preparation: definitely for service — service hat is most setsifying to the ma vidual and of greatest use to society. he In presenting the class to Super-

intendent R. H. Amerman, Principal G Y Harrison congratulated the members on their fine spirit of cooperation during the year. He also quoted a senior's attitude on leaving the school for life work. In doing thus he read portions of an editorial written by Margaret Walker, editor of the Orange and Black. The diplomas were given by Mr. Amerman Preceding-Mr. White's talk of the vening. Margaret Nagy and Marie

Becker gave their valedictorian and salutatorian speeches. Doris Tewksbury played a piano solo; Jean Cole and Cecil Giles each sang two vocal numbers; Lucille Lapham played the processional and the rece The Rev. Harry J. Lord of the Methand the benediction.

555 South street. Also one racket, for sale went back on the job in true news, that section of the village could not Manufacturing company was forc-

# Flames Destroy

· (Continued from page 1) 7 Penniman same as at factory Called for and flames by the Detroit House of Corf lature yet. "We're stunned Noth-grain candidacy, said that this delivered, and guaranteed Leave rection guards and immates and the ing was saved What well do. I meeting and others like it now being orders at Hi-Speed gas station, corful with the department Police-don't know," said Mrs Marchanis held throughout Michigan have inform the five Points' station Wednesday morning after a sleep-dicated the determination of Michigan have information of Michigan men from the Five Points station Wednesday morning after a sleephelped Lovle M German, police less'night. chief, keep the spectators, who out-

> safety as the heat became more in-jed by fue April 30, 1899. tense

Flames Damage Kohler House

not spared by the flames and much Bell and Foundry company, the

Phone 58 52tip paperinan style Tuesday night when the used Wednesday. Two or three ed to guit and the property was telephone and light poles will have bought by Frank D. Marchano, prespected at 448 Roe, off Union street.

paperhanging and painting, inside which leaves only the walls and driver, who slept in the building, window frames stenciled against the was taken from a second story window frames. dow by a fireman's ladder after he , had helped take out files and office equipment, the only articles which were salvaged.

Historical Background By C. A. Dolph

for a new electric rhaver. We sell lag, out of the line of-danger.

Scorick, Remington Rand Packard lag, out of the line of-danger.

The original building was built by election. This map will be Frank!

Sinkening Shayemaster. See! When the flames were at their the Granville, Wood Pipe Organ D Fitzgerald on the basis of his them all and be satisfied before height and the walls of the building company in 1884. In 1892, the old excellent record as governor of 2 were giving way buindreds of on- Globe Furniture-company came into Michigan in 1935 and 1926, accordlookers stationed along the budge possession of the froperty and en- ing to Dr Snow, who added that and railing over the Rouge River larged it into its present size Re- Mr. Filzgerald had lead all repubwere forced back by the terriffe heat frigerators were made in this build. It air candidates in recent elections were force once, by the territy head ingerators were made in this billion. Cars which had been ing and continued after the main. He cited the 1936 election when harriedly period by the fire fol- factory of the Globe Furniture comps. Fitzgiald polled 7,077 more votes in lowers, had to be moved to lines of pany across the Rouge was destroy. lowers had to be moved to lines of pany across the Rouge was destroy-

The tracks and embankmen of church furniture and special work striking evidence of the former governe Marquette railroad which were made in the newer building ernors vote-setting abouty in the the Pere Marquette railroad which were made in the newer building are on a high elevation became the The fire of April made it impossible vantage point for more than a for the Globe company to go on and my trip to the Woverine Boys State thousand spectators who watched the real owner of the the American RACES WILL MARK Northville, or phone Northville 222 ful experience I had a grand time. Frames Damage Kohler House build. After the receivership of the build After the receivership of the Shorfly before midnight, the Koh- old Globe, new companies were ter house, which formerly housed formed to take over various parts Butch's tavern, caught fire when of the remaining land and buildings. We wish to thank everyone for the flames began to eat into the roof The Globe Furniture company took beautiful floral offerings, the many The structure was saved, but is the refrigerator factory, the American Shade Cloth company, the site sisted in any way during the sick. Telephone and light wires were of the Main plant and the American rhythmadancers

- ELECTION CAMPAIGN (Continued from page 1)

of the loyalty and support accorded Furniture Factory The fire throws 20 employes out him this early in the summer race. of work. The Marchanos have not been able to talk of Flans for the county forces working for the Fitz-

gan republicans to unite behind the strongest possible candidate and

dent running as a candidate for After the fire, orders for the Justice of the Supreme, Court, as

# 'FOURTH' CELEBRATION

inetropolitan area

(Continued from page, 1) Pieva - Legary - fast whirlwind and Russian dancing Sam & Jenny -- comedy black-

Rose Sisters - spectacijar tap and Novelty Duo - lady and man, ac-

batic and rhumba dancer.

H H Hamilton of the Fau Board will have charge of the racing program, and arrangements for the entertainment are under the direction of L. C. Stewart. Glenn Richardson and Charles Altman are on the publicity committee. This

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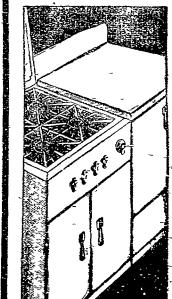
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