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Honored at Party

Of those old times you surely had Among us here, some good and bad.

Your being with us has been a pleasure We'll surely miss you without measure, But remember this dear friend of all You've been a bleasing in this church and hall.

our songs we've heard and listen We've had your help and enjoyed you through
These many years you've spent
with us
May your new home bring happtness.

nd now I must come to the end
Of these few words to our dear
friend,
finer friend we'll never find

Labor is discovered to be th

The man of integrity is one who makes it his constant rule to follow: the road of duty, according as Truth and the voice of his conscience point it out to him.—Mary

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A FINK slip fluttered from the envelope that Malsy Fern had opened—an abrupt announcement from the local bank that she had opened—an abrup: announcement of from the local bank that she had overdrawn her account to the extra of six dollars an any she had been prepared for it. Panny, her old colored cook-housekeeper, had brought it into her little studio after the postman had come yesterday afternoon. She notifed the name of the bank on the outside of the envelope, vaguely guessed what the letter contained and laid it on her desk. She was tho absorbed in her painting at the time to bother about it then. So she went on, patiently putting in the dinishing touches on the lovely rose garden that was later to serve as the cover for a nurseryman's catalogue.

After breakfast the next morning Orrin McQuaid195 12

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A foreveal party was given the Edwin K. Tamm family at the Evangellean and Reformed church that the Evangellean and Reformed church that the Evangellean and Reformed church that the Evangellean and Evangell

ton was on duty.

"I hardly had courage to come down this morning," she said a little shyly, handing in her small deposit with her book. "But! Just haven't been able to keep track of my account—I know it is stupid.

"I have been the stupid with an incess small, color, no you got a pink invitation, too," he said. "I didn't even know it.

"No harm done anyway," said Mr. Berton, mechanically recording her deposit in her book. "Perhaps I'd hetter have your account balanced for you."

"Thank you so much," said Maisy. "I'll try hard to keep It straight after this. I'm so stupid—"

"On the contrary," said Berton, "from all I hear you are Audic the opposite." Then he looked arm. "Then I'm I hear you are Audic the opposite." Then he looked arm. "But if you was any difficulty in keeping your accounts, perhaps I'could show you. It is very simple. "But if you have any difficulty in keeping your accounts, perhaps I could show you. It is very simple. Perhaps I could call some time and show you—and help you balance up from time to time. Plenty of clever people have the same trouble."
"How very good of you," sighed

And from time to time you're sure to see. "How very good of you," sighed Maisy. "I am going to the city for the afternoon but I'll be home to n there someone will wande And down you'll sit to chin and

the afternoon but I'll be home tonight."

So Mr. Berton called and gave
Maisy a beginner's lesson in account
keeping—he stayed to look at her
trawings, and after that stayed a
little later because Maisy said abse
was lonely and wanted someone. Le
a week and Maisy sat beside him as
he attended to her accounts and told
him that as long as he was willing
to do it for her she wouldn't try to
learn. Then one day Berton made
a suggestion—not without a little embarrassment. He told Maisy that he
wondered why she didn't try to save
a little. There were lots of ways
that she could economite and—if she
had set her heart on remaining unmarried all her lite—it was time for
her to think about saving for a raily

Mr. Sould time she advice she had.

her to think about saving 10° a same, day.

Maisy told him she hadn't set her heart on remaining single all her Me—then she looked up at him time. The same shade of the same

saving.
"T'll do the saving for the two,"
said Berton. "I guess it runs in ou "Til do the saving as a community said Berton." I guess it runs in our family. I've always saved half of my salary—and I've a fairly decent inheritance besides."

Maisy tossed her pretty head with raud conqueror, enriching and uilding up nations more surely han the proudest battles.
—William Ellery Channing

Maisy tossed her pretty head with an air of mock superiority. "Russ in my family, too," she said. "I've always saved, three-quarters of what I earned. But I'm glad I knew you didn't know it. I might have thought you loved my rainy-day fund better than you did me."

TOWNSHIP NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Johnson,
Mrs. Sylvester Ramsden and children were Sunday evening guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koss on
Base Line Road.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Menke Jr.,
were among the group of Kiwanians that attended the Club Convention held in Port Huron, Thursday,
Robert Greenman left for Chicago, Illinois, Monday, where he
will enter the Northern Baptist
Seminary for this coming school
vear.

year.
Joe Kopocsi of Detroit and Miss
Virginia Seebaidt of Wailed Lake
were Sunday dinner guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Walter Hofmann on Edward avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brough entertained Mr. and Mrs. Getts and
thip sops, Donald and Ronald at
their home on Base Line Road,
Sunday.

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cox of Red-

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cox of Redford were Sunday guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Bryon Youngblood on
Edward avenue.

Mrs. Joseph Graham of Nine
Mile Road, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin
Aldrich and Mr. and Mrs. Grant
Putnam of Farmington were-weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Amasa
Grace in Lealie, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Piloot and
family have moved into the Fred
Keiffer cottage on Karl avenue, for
several days.

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entertained Mr. and Mrs. David Lapon and infant daughter. Mon-day night for dinner in honor of Mrs. Lapon's birthday. Mrs. Harry Thernton and child-ren and sister, Mrs. Warren Bar-field. of West Bloomifeld, were Northville calters, Wednesday. Mrs. Earl Sarver entertained Mrs. Loop of Strathmoor and Mrs. Stewart of Redford for luncheon, Wednesday. Mrs. E. G. Mcintyre of New

wednesday.

Mrs. B. G. McIntyre of New Hudson, Michigan, spent Wednesday with her sisters, Mrs. Alfred Ducharme and Miss Amanda Markham, Miss Markham, was painfully injured in an auto-accident several days ago.

Mrs. Albert Koss and daughter, June were Detroit callers Tuesday.

The tongue of the just is choice silver; the heart of the w ed is little worth.--Proverbs 10

SOUTH FARMINGTON Traps Capture Only 250

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Beetles During Season

With ait of the 3.00 traps which
were set til July now having been
taken down, Agricultural Commissioner Elmer, A Beamer announced
today that although final taboratory reports have not yet been rekelp is a disprace to the High
1940 trapping season.

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The cost with one exception. One
beetle was ensuared at Metrindate,
were in Detroit near produce
would look at this waste of money.

The resilits of the trapping this is located at the rear of the high
year, Beamer said, "Show that
sexporting program is now conrionit area where they were first line little bulding was forngetining Japainese beetles to the Detroit area where they were first line little bulding was forngetining Japainese beetles to the Detroit area where they were first line little bulding was forngetill they were found at four districtions outside the city
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found outside Detroit this year while they were found at four different points outside the city last year. 100 arres will be sprayed this year, and apraying begins September 9."

The apraying program is conducted by treating the ground in the vicinity of the apot where each beetle is caught with a solution of arsenste of lead and water. 500 pounds of arsenate or lead are used on each acre.

"QUICK AS A WINK" FOUND TO BE 11/100 SECONDS

How quick is "quick as a wisk"? That strongym for speed has now been timed, and it is just leben timed, and it is just leben timed, and it is just leben timed are a second. The apparatus which timed it was developed in the Bell Telephone Laboratories to check the action of fast-work mechanisms, such as tiny electric switches [which go into action whenever one uses the telephone.

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