#### \$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

Three Are Suggested As The Successor to Thos. C. Carrington

The rules of political patronage will in March, 1934, give the position Northylle to a tried and true democrat, of whom three are being talked of as possible appheants for the place: M. J. Murphy, Fred VanAt-ta, and Nelson C. Schrader.

M. J. Murphy, democratic cardi date for congress from the newly formed seventeenth district in th

pandled many difficult problems for handled many difficult problems for the diminaculous cures.

Lat Education We left horthville on the more Trees problems. a position capably as an officer in the former Clobe Furniture comoany, located here in Northville, and has the reputation for owning a ready fund of keep wit. He has helped immeasureably with welfare activities in this community.

Mr. Murphy presided as chairman of the democratic rally held before election in Northville, to which lemocrats from both Northville and

Fred VanAtta, a quiet and amiable townspeople. Born and brought up herê who are "pulling for his ap-

Active in democratic interests Active in democratic interests and office. The barnyard is used interest that their foir was given throughout the lean years for his log open air treatments and the notoriety at a class in journalism in party, Mr. WanAtta worked unceas—cowshed when it rams. ingly in this town to pull the yote toward the Roosevelt standard.

Mr. Van Atta is head of The sperior Churn and Mfg Co., a con-cern manufacturing dairy churns, which has had a long and honorable

active as one of the staunch demo-Northville President of The Patients are placed in wheel Northville Wayne County fair, held chairs, take their place on, a connere annually, has Schreder has a crete platform, remove their shoes, large amount of ability necessary to and wait their turn Working in a organize and operate an enterprise swivel chair and passing team one

ture store bearing his name and al- in his hap pocket and moves his so the funeral home for many years, chair to the next line. reviously he was engaged in the

rington, appointed under a republi- or legs. The doctor never inquires can regime, has served the best in- the name or address of any one duterests of this community for two ing treatments and knows absoluteand a half years. His conscientious ly nothing regarding the ailment or attention to the duties of postmaster history of the case attention to the duties of postmaster history of the case physically fit will be glad to learn made friends of the wild towls at to Jack Miner, owner of the Jack here has earned him the respect and "The treatment is exactly alike for that a class is to be organized at the feeding, tagging and studying thou. Miner Bird Sanctuary, Kingsville, admiratory of a large number of his town.

position-in March, 1934. Who will be be?

#### BANK OPENING PLANS AWAIT COURT ORDER

Little news is available at this time concerning the reorganization plans of The Northville State Savings bank and The Lapham bank which have been held up pending the hearing in Detroit before Circuit Judges Joseph Movnihan and DeWitt Merriam, on Friday, Nov. 25:

expected that a date will be set for who were able to take advantage of to "mean business." the reopening and for the turning these classes last year appreciate over the assets of the old banks to their value, not only in training for BAPTIST ASSOCIATION the new organization by the receiv-

### WOMAN'S CLUB

Woman's club are asked to reserve others. the date of Dec. 9 for their annual It is a fine commentary on the evening of entertaining their hus- spirit of unity which exists between hands at dinner. The date was to the denominations when churches have been in January, but it has may unite for study. been found possible to offer an unusual treat at this time which will ning, Nov. 21, at 7:30 o'clock. They be divulged in detail later. Dinner will be held in the First Presbyterian tures of the event.

### EARLY PAPER NEXT WEEK

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday. ext week's issue of The Record will je published on Wednesday. It will Harold G. Whitfield. be greatly approciated if all news and advertising copy can be in the these classes. The course is ten office at the earliest possible mom- hours-two hours a night for five ter, O. E. S., No. 77, will meet Fri-

#### VILLAGE: "DADS" GET BUSY AND CLEAR OWN LOT

Score one for this village mañagement. They have tak= en their own medicine and cleaned the walk on the vacant lot of the Standard On Co. on Main street.

For many moons the walk has been one of those "single track" affairs where the first oedestrian opens a path.

work to clear the business district and that is the finest of

## MURPHY TELLS OF FAMOUS DR. LOCKE

doctor, who it is claimed has effect—the Presbyterian Board of Christ-ed miraculous cures.

we left hornwile on the months of the prominent owners and only of Phinsday, Sent 30, by var speakers at Detroit Presbyterian of Windsor and took south 2 travel servances on Smally and Monday in through Brankford Gamon's and by exceptionally fortunate or one and finally arriving at Willoud Countries are Harold G. Whitling through braining at Wil cumstances Rev. Haroid G. Whit liamsburg where we found numdreds field pastor, had, secured their ap-

has received a large graduated in medicine at Queens cation of favorable comment from University, later taking a one-year Umversity, later taking à one-year course in 7000 treatment at Edunin this community, Mr. Van Atta burgh, Scotland. He practiced in this community, for has a large background of friends inedicine for several vegts as a here who are "pulling for his ap- country doctor among his old friends and neighbors, living on the farm cowshed which it rams.

"It is said that prior to his recent publicity Dr. Locke treated ten to fifteen patients each day. Now he treats a patient every ten seconds or from a thousand to fifteen hundred per day giving them two treatwents each for the sum of one dol-Welson C. Schrader has also been lar each patient. He works approxments each for the sum of one dolimately 18 hours every day.

vital to the interests of this com- to another Dr. Locke takes each foot in his hands, gives it a slight twist He has been the head of the furni-scarcely noticeable, places the dollar

furniture business with his brother, ed he or she is taken out of the line He commutes daily from his parand to the shelter house where a The present postmaster, T.R. Car-chiropractor manipulates the arms

nature of the ailment. Dr. Locke is ning, Nov. 21. Mrs Geo. W Stalk-The new postmaster, when apprepared by the people of the vicineer will be the director and there will counted, will probably take over the ity with whom we talked to be be no admission fee. This privilege

"The neighbors all keep roomers and boarders as there is no hotel (Continued on Last Pg.)

#### TEACHER TRAINING CLASS TO BEGIN

in the aproaching series of classes in Teacher Training which will be only requirement for admission is At the time of the hearing it is gin on the evening of Nov. 21. Those to possess a gym suit and shoes and greater efficiency in teaching but also for general information in

matters relating to religion.

The classes will begin Monday eve-

ninisters as follows:

"A Study of the Pupil," by Rev W R. Barbour. "The Principles of Teaching," by

Rev. Frank N. Miner. "The Old Testament," by Re-Plan to attend one or another of

Monday nights.

# \_EADERS GIVE

Prominent Men From The East Heard on Monday Evening Last Monday evening was "Pres-

church. There were gathered there not only of the local church, but a laige delegation from neighboring towns including Howell, Milford, Plymouth, Milan and South Lyons o hear distinguished speakers. After the appetizing supper was served and an interval of social greetings a change was made from formed seventeenth district in the former primary election, is most often stoke in ordinary election, is most often stoke in ordinary. Shriver, D. D. of New on the stricts and in husiness places as the most likely candidate for their glests with an account of his grant, work of the Presbyterian the position.

Possessing no little executive experiences the fiery ex-candidate has deciding them of the primary election, telling them of the primary election, telling them of the deciding the primary election, telling them of the primary election, telling them of the primary election, telling them of the deciding them of the primary election, telling them of the primary election of

ian Education.
These prominent divines had been

#### JOHN MÀRK LARUE WÎNS MICHIGAN "U" JOURNALISM PRIZE

Northville friends will hear with Mare TaRue, won the first prize of the Red Apple Club" for having written the best feature story for a contest John Mark is a son of the elder John LaRue, at one time a superintendent of the Northville school and a grandson of Mark Seeley with whom he has spent much time here in the village. He ıs also ā\_nephew of Mr and Mrs

This story on the Northville Fair was read before the class in journalism and was so, well written and realistically described that it was vôted by the class and their instructor to be the very best.

John has the distinction of being in the jumor class of the university "As fast as each patient is treat- at the early age of nineteen years ents' home in Ypsilanti.

#### WOMEN'S GYM CLASS WILL BE STARTED

high school gymbon Monday eye a very charitable man, kind-heart- is granted at the courtesy of Mrs ed and loyal to his neighbors. Stalker and the public school. The class is open to women of any

age-and will include exercises for correct posture and general good health. (Incidentally it may off a few of these surplus pounds.) As the demand comes games including basketball will be played. This ON NOVEMBER 21 announcement will no doubt be greeted with enthusiastic response. Much interest is being manifested . Mrs. H. Handorf is said to be the instigator of this movement

### MEETS IN NOVI

About eighty young people of the The registration fee is only 50c Wayne Association met last Friday and the cost of the text books is evening at the Baptist church at The members of the Northville very low. These may be shared with Novi to attend the annual business meeting of the association

> The guest speaker of the evening was George M. Field of Plymouth. Mr. Field chose for his subject "Meek as Moses."

Northville young peorle's society was represented by Alice Barbour, Mable Bassler, Eleanor Westphal, and a fine program will be the fea- church and will be conducted by the Donald Bassler. Geo. Williams and Rev. W. Roscoe Barbour

Among the newly elected officers were Donald Monroe, Novi, third vice-president, and Vera Horsfall, Northville, corresponding secretary.

### EASTERN STAR

Regular meeting of Orient Chapday evening at 7:45.

#### German's Life Is An Unfinished Symphony of "Clinking Coins" and Baseball, Says Bankers' Journal

"Introducing Harry S German, Mr. German is one of those hardy Michigan's versatile banker," is-the perennials that grow at infrequent title of an exceedingly interesting intervals in different parts of Amarticle in the Nov 12 issue of The erica. Nature selected Michigan to Michigan Investor, the official pub- cultivate this unusual specimen, and as a result she has produced a sucication of The Michigan Bankers cess in three different fields-bank-



HARRY S. GERMAN

This photograph was taken when Northyllie's former mayor was beginning his banking career.

be interested in the write-up which

When a genius dies it is customary for an inquisitive scientist to procure his brain and find out what's different about it When "Grandpa" Harry S. German leaves the one of their members, John to analyze not only his mind but his \$200,000 Which was not bad for a arm as well

ing. politics and baseball This annouse product of patiere's 57 years old. He is ex-mayor et Northville, cashier of the Carleton State Savings Bank, and recently pitched his 25th game of baseball during 1932-

sandlots has been

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The graduated from the Northylle The diness were reminded that time roads happy be energaing high school in 1894 and spent a short time building project was begun with the grade separation will be for the flag to the flag to the contraint time at the University of Michigan much enthusiasm and great expect category approximately—200 feet northy Northylle State Savings Banks and tradegred locally. The pressing need tille road which is about a half mile modern for tree modern for t

the deposits were \$100 000 which in- these pledges at this time terested a buyer for the bank to An appeal was made by both Mr. from the grade separation

have a new bar... That some year the said, needs the gospel as much labor being used insofar as possible world in which he has accomplished also opened another at Maybee. In hard times as in more prosperous Englishment will be finished ed so much, if that ever happens, it ten miles distant and before long years. With the plant equipped for the grade separation will be finished would be profitable for some scientist each institution had deposits of service, the people were urged to extract the weather conditions, they say will be finished. he also opened another at Maybee, in hard times as in more prosperous Engineers were touth to state when

### JACK MINER IS COMING

"If it were not for children, music, flowers and birds, I would have no States: there was created what is esire to carry on, says Jack Miner. known as "The Outdoor Life Gold "If you ever expect to be a big Medal," to be given the person who

thouguis

These utterances give some indica-Fion of the nature of the man, Jack Tuesday afternoon and evening, of the San Francisco Examiner, Cal-

do, having travelled, studied nature; tion and lectured in every section. His home and bird sanctuary are at The decision by these three men All women interested in keeping Kingsville Ontario where he has was to award the valuable gold medands of wild geese ducks etc

at you must entertain big, tream has done the most along conserva-

life of the confinent. Three judges were chosen to make iforma; Judge George W Woode of Supreme Court of Iowa and National Faised in Ontario He knows this Director of Izaak Walton League, and Carlos Avery, President of American continent as few American Game Protective Associa-

(Continued on Page Five)



Founders' Week" Opens With Dinner Thursday Evening

The residents of West Point Park Six years ago work was begun on The same enthusiasm that spur-the present community building ed him in his boyhood days on the which stands a duttle to the east-of continued the intersection of Seven Mile and throughout the years. His career in Farmington roads. It was planned baseball has been no casual after- to use the building for religious and hours pastime but a real one among community purposes; and this plan hours-pastime but a real one among community purposes; and this plan professionals. He pitched for Toledo, has been steadily adhered to.

in the American Association for On Thursday fight of this week, Mr. German's first opponents in the Rev. Geo. E. Gullen, who was he bis same

bioneer and organizing pastor the big game were the Milwaukee mithe work delivered the Founders

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The big game were the Milwaukee made with a county-lenguages have all those coming to the dance with all those coming to the dance with game against Louisvalle-in one hour lenguages. Musical numbers Wayne county-lenguages have all the expected to wear their oldes, and all in his spirit of the county-lenguages have all the expected to wear their oldes, and all in the spirit of the spirit of the county-lenguages.

This work as a banker started after and memorable one.

make full use of it and to assisted determine the time of completion so in its management and oversignt. Work is also under name and the state of completion work is also under name and the state of th

to the youth on "The Service Club

### THREE FILE ENTRIES FROM NORTHYILLE

So far three entries have been made from this town, Orton Miller, Claude Jordan, and Paul Bradbury. pertaking in the tourney

The Ann Arbor elimination trials

Ann Arbor zone. 🖘 Other tentative meets with Grand MEN'S CLUB HEARS Rapids, South Bend, and the Christ Church team of Detroit-will serve to determine the type of boxing talent rife in this district. Other towns sending entries to Ann Arbor for the Golden Gloves tryouts are Ypsulan- Presbyterian church held its month- time he has there he has able to ti, Chelsea Devter, Manchester, Mil- ly meeting Thursday Nov 10 at the See but little of the country. He

meet on Dec 7 and 8 may still be ing obtained by writing to Vernon Lar-

### W. H. WHITE, JR., WINS

Farmington. Redford, Wayne. Ply- appreciation mouth, Salem. South Lyon. New Denald Secord

won 9. lost 4, tied two, Perrin won known, very unique Col Warden ing Nov. 16 to look out upon a win8, lost 4, tied 3; Don Secord won 5 was associated with the high complete scene with an eight-inch fa.

be made as to where they will be estingly extended information.

### GO AFTER DEER

Loyle German and Archie Long left Monday morning for Covington in the upper peninsular, where week from a hunting trip up north, the streets-day and night. For man: they will spend two weeks

#### VILLAGE CLOCK WON'T STRIKE

Northville residents who have been accustomed to hear-mg "Old Faithfol," the town's "Big Ben" in the Methodist church steeple, strike the hours of time have listened in vain this past week for the

The clock has felt the siege of depression and the vicissitudes of time as part of its mechanism - has worn out. While it still moves to tell the hour of day there is no hour struck to hurry children on to school, for people to hasten on to appointments and to catch

with only six weeks, experience he for sich a structure fused the compassion of Cass Benton park and modern for tree numbers and fer the solid park and modern for tree numbers was left in solid charge of the bank mularly into a great unted family which adopts the Fam Crest property of the solid park and any or the solid park and the s He has a light arriving at WII purpose from the first manner for the following the people of peo structed on the hill directly across

whom Mr German sold out at a pro- Gullen and Mer Roy Miller, the present pastor, for inflored moral and the viaduct is on the present pastor, for inflored ground and the viaduct is on the present pastor, for inflored ground and the viaduct is on the present pastor, for inflored ground and the viaduct is on the present pastor, for inflored ground and the viaduct is on the present pastor, for inflored ground and the viaduct is on the present pastor, for inflored ground and the viaduct is on the present pastor, for inflored ground and the viaduct is on the present pastor, for inflored ground and the viaduct is on the present pastor, for inflored ground and the viaduct is on the present pastor, for inflored ground and the viaduct is on the present pastor, for inflored ground and the viaduct is on the present pastor, for inflored ground and the viaduct is on the present pastor. The admission price is nominal times and decided Carleton ought to not now be given. Human nature, as quickly as weather permits, local is for per couple, and trakes now cr

Work is also under naw lengthers M J Murphy, or Joe Vroman The Founders' Week emphasis will me the Pennsylvania allroad bridge be carried through Sunday where the over the outer drive in Allen park minister-will preach on "What We This is made necessary by the net-Can Be Thankful For Just before ing of the dual sections of concrete this adult sermon, Mr. Milier con- on Outer drive, bringing this road up muing his custom will talk briefly to its maximum width of right of way of 150 feet, states the Wayne county road commissioner's office

Northville is included in the Anni grant of fordge and grade separation Regers as grant of the limit of its finaring gree, preside First plant of the nature of the man. Jack Three judges were chosen to make Arbor elimination trials for the Free ces, Road Commissione. Edward N session OLPH E. REICHET Miner, who lectures in the Fust the selection in the persons of Press Golden Gloves boxing tournal Himes stated this week About 272 Mr. Lengt Bankings With the San Francisco Krammer Cal. So far three entries have been the san Francisco Krammer Cal. So far three entries have been the san Francisco Krammer Cal. provement and maintenance

way bridge and wherever feasible Manchinis between China and Japbuilding a reinforced concrete deck an Part of M- Languelus rewill be held under the auspices of girder bridge which lends itself to maiks are given elsewhere in the Southeastern Michigan Boxing future widening whenever-such need in the meet at the university town on Dearse, hitle sacrifice will will be Father Schuler spore on Recommendations of the sacrifice will will be sacrifice will will be sacrifice. cember 7 and 8, and a team will be made to the original investment, goon in Manchura and pointed on the stated Mr. Hings stated Mr Hmes.

## INTERESTING TALK

an. Sahne, Plymouth and Jackson. church house with supper served by stated that Japan had waited so long

son, Ann Arbor Armory Ann Ar- honor of the guest speaker, Lient way the Chinese had put the land Col J W Warden D S. O O B m a state of cultivation before the E of Sandwich, Ontario With Ir- Japs took steps to possess the cour-E of Sandwich, Ontario With u-ving Ulrich as song leader and Mrs try ving Ulrich as song leader and Mrs try World The program for the day v CHECKERS TOURNAMENT Margaret Foreman, pianist, World War songs with their awakened planned by Leshe G Lee A checker tournament, including memories were sung with enjoyable

The subject of Col. Warden's talk Hudson, Wrom, Walled Lake Novi, was "My Experience in Arabia," and week Thursday night at the home of having to do with that very impor- no good said is unemployed me H. White Jr, while Ed. Perrir was by in holding in check the evening from the first heavy snow of the second with one game under White. forces The doings and experiences season The scoring was as follows: White of the expedition were, as is well Morthville woke Wecnesday morrlost 8, tied 2; Paul Fleury won 4 mand. His relation of the history of of snow, the deepest which had erethe expedition and of his personal fallen so early in the winter, accord-White is now in position to play thrilling experiences greatly enter- ing to the oldest residents Lee Shipley, the present champion. dained the audience Even after he wheezed and puffed stailed and These tournaments are under the had closed his talk, members pres-skidded. It was hey-oay for garage direction of Howard Ashby, and next ent interrogated him along points of men. Their business thraved week further announcements will interest and the Co'onel very inter- and pull me out," was a common cr

agam.

### DR. HOLCOMB GETS MOOSE

Dr. A. A. Holcomb returned this deer bringing back a large mouse as a of them these were the first dollars trophy.

## DANCE TO BE FOR WELFARE

#### Hard Times Party Proceeds Go To Charity Fund

Normanie will be asked to combine recreation and philanthropy by attending the Hard Time dance on Tuesday Nov 29, at the high school gymnasium which will-be sponsored by the Northville Weniare associa-

The Weisare association. senting all of the charmable organizations in Northville will get the proceeds and will appertion the ON SIX MILE HOAD monerator her societies on a rature determined by the amount spent in monerator he societies on a ratio

ably be entertainment in the way of

Scott Montgomery's orchesura will play the music for both the cid time dance numbers and for the more

of preparations already made p

si 60 per couple, and trakers now er sale may be obtained at either Northville's orug stores C.-R. Horpany or from Elmer L Smith, town-ship elert Dr. Snow, Meerll Sweet.

#### ROTARIANS HEAR ABOUT MANCHURIA AT. TUESDAY MEET

Every menuer of the Northville county road commissioners of the present at the weekThe order to retain as many work lightening Tuesday at the Presbyers as possible during the fail and terrar courch to take a trip through
winder months the Wayne county
IN GLOVES TOURNEY
road commissioners of the present at the weeklightening Tuesday at the Presbyers as possible during the fail and terrar courch to take a trip through
winder months the Wayne county
food commission is planning a pioFather Jos & STHE COUNTY OF Rotary club was present at the weekgran of bridge and grade separation Rogers as guyne in CHANCERY

OLPH E. REICHERT taken over by the county for im- Umled States navy vas stationed Claude Jordan, and Paul Bradbury.

Adopting as a policy on these led the discussion with a very interhaving signified their intentions of township loads a 30-foot clear road esting review of the troubles over at Yokohama Japan for 12 years

that Confucianism is the dominatme religion of the country and tha other faiths have been able to make but little headway. It was the good BY COL. WARDEN fortune of ME Rogers to visit Manchuna but because he was compel-The Men's Fellowship club of the ed to stay shipboard most of the Entry blanks for the southeastern the auxiliary and program follow- to take over Manchuria due to the national trait of letting the Chinese The tables were flag-necorated m do development work first In the

### 8-INCH SNOWFALL

COVERS NORTHVILLE and Northville entries were held last covers that phase of the World War ' It's an it wind that ploys no Ctant British Military Expedition sent, as they shovelled away this wee" The tournaments was won by W to the near East to assist Col. Allen-clearing the streets of the village

> Some school children there wer Next month the club will meet in the outlying districts, who we obliged to stay home from schoe' with the family car stalled in a

John Hanna bossed the two shifts of men who worked alternately o they had earned for some time.

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#### THE FACE AGAINST THE WINDOW

A dreary rain was falling as we drove by the house where the little fellow hved. He had his face pressed against the window, looking out and trying to find some comfort as the rain kept coming down. The lad's little brother had just died and the quarantine sign was still on the door, so none could enter to give the consolation that we all need so much when a life slips away. And so the boy-a fine little chap, too-peered out from the win- all those republican pictures-our "rogues' gallery" as dow and we wondered what thoughts must go through Mike Murphy said. the mind of a boy at a time like that. All that afternoon the face of the lad, leaning shard against the window glass and wondering perhaps what life is all about, folowed us at our work. That picture has made up complain commence on William Randolph Hearst. a little less about some of the things we have. in our-foolishness, called trouble.

#### SUNDAY MORNING IN THE CHURCH

It is none of our business whether or not people go to church, yet we often think-that a lot of people miss much

from life by not going there.

can get ready for a place in history as a one-term government the fortitude and fightfrake last Sunday morning, here in Northville. In our ernor. There won't be any "tidal wave" to save him in mg spirit.

Take last Sunday morning, here in Northville. In our ernor. There won't be any "tidal wave" to save him in mg spirit.

That's why were coming out of ewn church we had an especially fine and helpful talk by 1934. the pastor, giving to the discouraged new hope and to the optimistic even more reason for their good cheer. We new source of strength and hope as they heard some of Michigan because he makes friends and stands by thing of the values of life which never can be touched by them. any such thing as "depression." Certainly those who get away from the routine and worry of life and go to church WHAT OTHER EDITORS Sunday morning get something that money can't buy and a new faith that it is a good world after all and that we can-all have a little part in making this a better place in

#### WHAT COACH YOST SAYS

Over at Ann Arbor the other day we stood with a late Wilham Howard Taft when he little group and heard Coach Fielding H. Yost give some was delivering an address in "enemy territory" while campaigning for the of his views on the election. He had some thought-proprietely the audience was hosvoking. if sarcastic words, which ran something like this:

"Well, things ought to be pretty near perfect now, stantly Finally someone in the gal-Hoover has been blamed for everything and now that lery tossed a cabbage onto the stage Roosevelt has won, things can't help but get better. Then his feet, Mr. Taft looked at it inthey have been telling us that if we get beer back the tendy for a moment, then turned to millenium wife be here. Well they are going to get their has addence and remarked "Ladies" and constant the contract of the contract beer and that certainly means that prosperity is ahead and gentlemen one of my opponents So we have two reasons why everything is going to be lovely-the two causes of all the trouble and the two reasons for all the depression, Hoover and prohibition, have been removed.

Of course everyone who knows Coach Yost knows that both Hoover and prohibition have had no stauncher ing either for the country to go to friend than he-

### BUSINESS' IS BETTER

One of Northville's most level headed business men best, but we should have learned was in the Record office this week, predicting that business is already on the up-grade and going to be much through, some way or other, and so better. Practically all the experts agree with him. The far no national election has done anxiety of election is over, the republicans have come back much to change its course from their "licking" with a grin and everyone—democrats good sports and join in with Gov. and republicans alike—is ready to drive ahead for the Roosevelt to help get things some new prosperity that will surely be ours if we go after it we might as well admit now that we never expected the country to go to the dogs if Roosevelt was elected, to the dogs if Roosevelt was elected to the dogs if Roosevelt was elected.

much empty. We have all been buying from "hand to and we should buckle in and help mouth' but now that we have had enough of depression him finish the job President Hoover we are going to pitch in and start buying another pair of started—getting back to a fair prosshoes where we had only one before. When the-spending starts, the good times are on the way. If you don't have dollars you soon will. If you have dollars, get busy spending them and they will, like bread on the water, come back to you.

### MORE TAXES COMING

We folks here in Northville, along with the rest of We folks here in Northville, along with the rest of tell, basing their forecasts on natural the state, can get ready for some new taxes. As we conditions and circumstances, but write this on Monday, the indications are that amendment more are wrong than are right. No-No. 2, limiting the property tax on a thousand dollars of body can tell how much human sufvaluation to \$15, has been written into our state constitution by a very narrow vote. If this is so, certainly the Langsburg who can help those who State of Michigan faces a big upheaval in its whole tax-cannot help themselves There are

At the present time, the average tax in Michigan for Children will have to have special 1881,000 of valuation is over \$32. The amendment which care We can think of nothing more than been apparently adopted simply means that we shall tragic than the face of the understand that the shall the shall could be shall could b have to go out somewhere else and raise the \$17 over the dow of hard times where the smiles limitation of \$15. Of course we can cut budgets but no belong. It's going to be a big job one who knows the fundamentals of taxation believes to keep the shadows away from all that we can keep all our county, state and school taxes of them, but it's a job worth doing down to any \$15 per thousand. That being the case, our legislature faces the tremendous problem of finding ways and means to increase our revenue.

makers are able and conscientious enough to solve the grandson

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD overwhelming problem. The legislators will have to problem of taxation, which worries even the best minds, ing about our wallop on the chin the night of Nov. 8. has had to be solved by a mass vote of people who know little or nothing about tax problems. But if Amendment No. 2 has carried—and the last word is that it has—Michigan faces just about as serious a situation as it has in the past generation. Our new governor and the new legislature-with many inexperienced members-are-going to need all the sense, courage and wisdom that they can summon to solve the dilemna pushed upon them by Tote of people who have risen up to strike off some of ("Bill" Cansfield in The Livingston empty and quiet under the dark old master, the actual prisoner of the Republican Press)

Republican Press)

A new victory is ours

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WANDERING THOUGHTS

Buy Michigan beet sugar.

"Cling to that which endures."

Started your Christmas shopping yet?

Yes, friends, we have taken out from our windows

can get ready for a place in history as a "one-term" gov peace as in war to meet adverse conditions with the fortified and fight-

The man who wants to make a success of his busi just wished then that every pastor in the village could ness can take a tip from Frank D. Fitzgerald, sole state have his auditorium filled with people who would find republican survivor. "Fitz" is still secretary of the state

ARE THÎNKING ABOUT

A HECKLER HECKLED

(Richard Cook in The Hastings. -Banner

Talking about bitter politics

other days, we are reminded of an incident that once happened to the

(Walter S Kennedy in The Albion

Eyening Recorder) Now that the election is all over

a lot of partisan voters will be look-

seces or for an unexcelled prosper-

ity. They are going to be surprised; maybe when neither happens

Elections come every few years and

The Republicans might as well be

YOUR BROTHER'S KEEPER

Winter is not far away. It is

bound to come, if for no otther reason than that it always has. But what kind of winter it will be, be-

youd the characteristic ruggedness nobody knows Prophets try to fore-

families now living in distress; bitter cold will add to their suffering

(Fred

Veith in The Laingsburg

"Well, you took a good licking," said a democratic stamed floors, but to every one of adopt either an income tax or a sales tax—or both. Then friend—and we couldn't blame him for that, as we had it them the same treatment has been adopt either an income tax or a sales tax—or both. Then friend—and we couldn't blame him for that, as we had it accorded. Each heart has been hurt they will have to devise a plan whereby the various funds "coming to us." And yet, if you have to take one, why by popular malice, each brain can be distributed fairly. It seems a pity that the whole not take a good big one, like we did? There was no fool- weared by crass mgratitude. Not

#### THIS WEEK'S QUESTION.

Whom would you like to see as new postmaster of Northville, a year from next March?

the trenches.

#### HEARTBREAK HOUSE

A timely and beautiful bit of writing from the columns of the Wash-

WE ARE COMING OUT OF THE Just short of the mid-hour of the night, late wanderers in Executive Ave. saw the White House

spruce boughs. And bacon and eggs the fruits of that life to the people have the same friendly savor on a whose servant he is. But his shadow tin plate that they had on fragile was at home, a deathless tenant of china the walls where the shades of his We've again found the old front predecessors also linger. stoop and fireplace the dimens that "Washington's home it never was,"

Yes, friends, we have taken out from our windows stoop and fireplace friendliness that all those republican pictures—our "rogues' gallery" as most of us loved in the days before the war. We've learned to cherish people just for the joy that's in their presence and the warmth that's method for the joy that's man will be sawn to the rogue and the warmth that's method for the joy that's man will be sawn to the rogue and the warmth that's method for the joy that's man will be sawn to the rogue and the warmth that's method for the joy that's man will be sawn to the rogue and the warmth that's method for the joy that's man will be sawn to the rogue and the warmth that's method for the joy that's man will be sawn to the joy that's in their that's man will be sawn to the joy that's in their that say the large of the joy that's man will be sawn to the joy that's man will be joy that the joy that th were threatened with impeachment Such is the price demanded by fate exacted by the people, in return for the honor of tenancy A prison cell, a tořtůré, chámbeř, the přivilege of

types who have tramped its time

abiding there is sought only by men

who deeply love their country or are

driven by ambition.

"There have been men of both

any Fresident ever has pleased all classes or gone unassailed, unslandered, unvilified by the mischief of cruel tongues. To enter the White House has been to enter the dock, voluntarily to go to daily public trial, with conviction and punishment assured and possible reward to be expected only from remote posterity.

"This time next year one or the other of two men will be the nominal A new wetory is ours. the stars of the autumn sky: A brood victory of regained optimism, of removed of the function of the f you take away a man's soft bed he'll train, he was hurrying back to this learn in time to sleep as soundly on state where his life began to exhibit by the philosopher, acquainted with by the philosopher acquainted with the philosopher acquai

#### LOCAL NEWS

Edward Diddams enjoyed a visit at his brother's home in the city

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Biake on Sunday were Mrs. Blake's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hyser of Detroit, and Mrs. Northville Fred Hyser of Detroit, and Fred Wade of Edmore.

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-"Madison Square Gardens"

A thrilling romance of three boys and two girls who pull at the

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23 TIM McCOY

"Fighting for Justice"

Action galore! Galloping headleng into trouble; romance and a

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN SUNDAY - MONDAY, NOV. 20 - 21 CONSTANCE CUMMINGS and LEE TRACY

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FRIDAY - SATURDAY, NOV. 25 - 26 ADOLPHE MENJOU - MAYO METHAT and SKEETS GALLAGHER

## The Night Club Lady"

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Lily VanBonn of Redford is The outlook is serious and we hope that our law at the home of her son, Leon, making the acquaintance of her new
kers are able and conscientious around to relieve the acquaintance of her new

## NORTHVILLE'S YESTERDAYS

10 YEARS AGO

Northville is to have a new health resort. Dr. A. B Wickham has become the owner-of the beautiful W. E Scotten home locally known as Mr. Scotten pur- needed. chased the place some time ago from Buchannan.

Comrad Langfield is a patient in brary Tuesday evening. the government hospital, Speedway, at Maywood, Ill

Lovewell, Farms Co. have moved to their new location on the north side of Main street.

Eben Ashton was shot at his farm son's crops.

-25- YEARS AGO

Miss Ruth-Christensen gave ·Hallowe'en party at her pleasant farm home Wednesday evening



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ders... for there are no better bếds in all the world than those at Hotel=Fort-Shelby. In the morning you arise refreshed... all signs of fatigue erased ...in a room that's cheerful... even made gay by old Mr. Sun who just can't keep out. Soon after the shower, a stream that wakens and exhilarates, you'll be electing either the Grill or Coffee Shop or Main Dining Room for breakfast. At Hotel Fort Shelby, breakfasts begin at 25cc..-luncheons at 35c and dinners at 906

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Griswold at Jefferson

Washington West of Novi died at he age of fourscore years.

Mrs D F Harmon of the Record Staff is taking a vacation in Novi on account of illness. Still more hitching posts

The Junior class of the high school will give a social at the Ladies' Li-

#### 30 YEARS AGO

Mrs. M. N. Johnson and Mrs. Chas. Gardner gave a party in honor of Mae Starkweather, whose marin Newburg in a dispute with a riage is soon to occur to Bert Fini Average American. I believe there man named McMullen, over the sea.

Page Miller of this village was instantly killed when a log rolled off whether they are of the white collar a truck he was loading and crushed his skull: Peter Smith, a Northville barber

is missed from the village, having deserted his wife and children. L. L. Brooks, the veteran produce

#### West Point Park

y quietly hall was all night counting the v ounting the votes 2. The West Point Park Home Economics extension group met Monday at the name of Mrs Thomas Gilles They took up pattern draft-Everybody as welcome to at-

iend thesescatherings Wesare sorry to hear that Bar-bara Middlewood is in a hespital in where she attended high school. She was operated on for her mother, is taking care of her

Mr. and Mes Albert Nackers entertained the five hundred club at their home, Wednesday. Elmore Heinzman is on a few days ninting trip in northern Michigan He is accompanied by a few men

who enjoy the sport. ho enjoy the sport. Rev. Miller and Mrs-Miller were in the church here Sunday morn ing. "There is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother." He said, "In Jesus we have that friend." Miss than a brother." He said, "In

Margaret Mills sang a solo Everyone enjoyed the service.

Mrs. Mansfield is on the sick list with a bad cold. We hope to see have the rems of the government her at church soon -

Mrs. Painter is laid up from the ffects of a bad attack of grip The officers of the church met at the home of Emerson Ault. Wednesday evening There were seven members present. Rev. Miller as do-

A get-together free supper and entërtammënt will be heldson Thursday evening, Nov. 17 Rev. George Gullen, first pastor of this church will be present and will give one of his famous talks He will be with us and will hold the service on Sunday. Nov<sup>5</sup> 20 We mvite everyone to hear him

Miss Virginia Coolman was ab sent from school with tonsihtis Mrs James Eastman spent a pleasant afternoon at Miss Eliza Simmon's with her club friends, in

The old time dances were in vogue Friday evening when the Northville. Farmington and Clarenceville -club met for the first time this season and all enjoyed a real good time together. They meet every other Friday evening.

The ladies of the church and comnunity will have a bazaar in the

the welfare workers for two consecutive Wednesdays. Potluck dinner was served both days.

The high school senior class was chaperoned by Mrs. Marvin Addis ent for that son, nephew, cousin on Tuesday evening. They all enjoyed a weenie roast on Thirteen Mile road.

The Parent-Teachers' association (Cont. at bottom of next column)

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#### THIS WEEK By H. H. WHITE

Recently in conversation with a man who styles himself an economist he asked me "If I thought that the great mass of American people had been getting a square deal?" My instant reply was to this effect: "The great American principle upon which this government as a democracy was founded has become

a myth."

I continued, "this is apparent more and more so to the rank and file gational parsonage, Thursday of our American citizens in general Miss Fay King of Plymouth and the depression which we have recently gone through has brought

organized business."

With this reply in mind what ever purchaser, has bought over 6,000 new party might evolve and come barrels of apples this season. The into power the necessary economic prices ranged from 75c to 1.10 for changes would not be immediate, as there must be something more than parsonage political action. It would seem to me that there must be vital changes the education and at the same time a change in the attitude of men who are in responsible places

industrial autocracy, I still believe in democracy, provided the appendicitis, and is improving at critics who believe that a democrat-this time. Mrs Ethel Middlewood, it form of government is a failure, crifics; who believe that, a democratiness meeting was held 7. o'clock, followed by twelve games it form of sovernment is a failure. The hight Bearers class of the of 500. The prize winners were get down to business, and instead of Congregational church had a pleas- Mrs. Horence King, 1st; Mrs. Mary direct attention to the economic

direct, attention to the evolution to add. At the close a supper was the ladies, end some income the control of served by the hostess.

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The variation of server of serve uation today m which there is as great a conflict, as Lincoln and the

whether we like it or not, no matter how unpleasant it may be either the economically privileged group will more and more within their control and will drive wherever they fancy to or care to dictate, or else the people who make up the masses of the hard working class, who under good ordinary and normal times are peaceably inclined, will take hold

### PROSUSE BOYS RARE THRILL

American Boy-Youth's Companon readers are due for a rare adword just received from America's left Saturday for Henderson lake favorite boy's magazine. Boy's will The men of the party expect to go velcome the news that a modern north for the hunting season. welcome the news that a modern not the natural scenario the poem, "Popples in Franceis Robinson Crusoe story, in which two Miss Ruth Foreman spent Friday Field," Laura Tolettene read a paper boys and a man battle with sav- to Sunday in her parental home their bare hands, is on the way! - Miss Ruth Foreman and Mrs. James In this story the three heroes es- Dickie of South Lyon motored Satape into the depths of the Ama-

zon jungles; there they are stripped Arbor. and left to die by hostile natives; Mr. a and there, from the natural abunfortress. From advance notices, 1t's Clemens, guests of Miss Frances Ana story readers will never forget!

Other good things, we learn, are on the way in The American Boy tertained Tuesday evening about 25 Youth's Companion for 1933. Advencommunity hall on Dec. 2. A Harvest tures in all parts of the world; stor-Some supper will be served at 6:30 ies of school and college; helpful election returns. stories of the professions; sports in-Mrs. Albert Nacker entertained | terviews with famous coaches and players: vivid articles on travel and

We suggest The American Boyand neighbor. It's a characterbearing your name will be sent to ings." the boy if you request it. Subscription prices are only \$2.00 for one ning in the church. The ladies will year or \$3 00 for three years. At the give their annual fall bazaar, Thursdollar a year. Mail your order hall. direct to The American Boy-Youth's A delicious chicken dinner will be Detroit, Mich. Service on your sub- 35c and children 25c. scription will start with the issue

ou specify. DIFFICULT REQUEST

Jailer (to prisoner awaiting excution): "You have an hour of יי פתפיד

Prisoner: "O. K. Bring her in."

met in the Community hall Thursday evening. After the business meeting cards were the amusement and pies and cakes were the prizes. adles winning first prizes were Mrs. Rose Gunn, Mrs. Mable Ault. and Carol Gunn. Gentlemen were: Homer Coolman, Robert Hunter and

Carl G. Taylor. The sum of 10c was harged to defray expenses. Betty Gillespie did not attend chool for a few days on account

#### NOVI NEWS

Mrs. R. W. Kehrl and Miss Kehrl vere Ann Arbor shoppers, Friday. Harrison Defer, of Detroit, after spending some time with his cousin, is assisting at the gas station during Lewis Schröeder, left for his home Mr. Trickey's absence.

in Detroit. Tuesday Edgar-Smith of Northville visit-ed to Detroit this week where Mr. Behrendt has employment. \_\_\_\_\_ Mrs. Henry Stillwell entertamed ed several days with his-sister, Mrs. W. H. Tonsey, last week.

H. O. Abernethy of Alma College, Alma, was a guest in the Congre- daughters, Mabel and Dawn, and Miss Fay King of Plymouth spent at a birthday diffner, Friday eve the week end with her friend, Miss ning, Nov. 11, in honor of her daugh Marian Schroeder:

SALEM NEWS

than ever before realized by Mr. little Maurice, left Sunday afternoon 95

variety or everalls, a genume party hunting party in the northern part falls on Armistice day? of opposition, based upon principles of the state, also Harry Clark of Mrs. Mange Droutland was host

mail daughter, were Detroit visit- spent at bridge. The prize winners lives changed by the events in which

nd with her grandparents, egational parsonage Thurs-tord Mrs Jack Mrs Jack Mrs Jack thers on a motor trip to Call- a shopping trips

rnia, to be gone about two months The Ladies' Auxiliary society of vited sheir bushands to meet with his father. He finds hostilly one congregational church met them at a party held Salurday might on every land as he and his band of peace-aboding commen enter Congression of the church parlors for at the winds with the winds with the church parlors for at the winds with did politick diffiner was served to many as hostesses. All took part in falls in love with discloses dishles.

finding fault, make an endeavor to ant party Saturday afternoon in the Tyler, 2nd, Mrs Grace Hammond Harry Clark home on Base Line 3rd, and Mrs. Nettie Phelps, 4th, for road. At the close a supper was the ladies; and John Phelps 1st, Master Frederick Vici of Detroit, and Henry Stillwell 4th for the

of Detroit, and Miss June King of worth-Hanson shome & The little nation faced over seventy-five years Figmouth, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Herman home, will be called Lillian Marie Schroeder.

Schroeder.

Mr and Mrs G. C. Roberts and daughter were in Detroit on busi
X.P.U served about 60 guests for ness, Thursday.

and Glenn Whittaker spent Saturday in Mt. Pleasant, calling on old made bread and other baked goods Mrs. C. W Payne yisited her

mother, Mrs. Marvin, of Northville, Monday? Mrs. John Herrick, Miss Herrick. Donald Herrick and Miss Bernice Peninsula, Michigan, and will be Hale-were Sunday guests an the Wm

McCullough home, helping celebrate Mrs. Herrick's natal day. Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Stanbro, Lewis Hoab and Mr. and Mrs George Hicks, of Northville and Mr. and

and build a civilization with and on Saturday Mrs Foreman, while Mervin Tretter gave a speech

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Atchinson and Mr. and Mrs Ga C Roberts and dance of the jungle, they build their Miss Roberts spent Saturday in Mt derson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Roberts enguests and a fine potluck supper was served and all istened to the The evening was spent as usual, vis-

### Salem Congregational Church

Rev. Lucia M. Stroh, Minister Services Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Youth's Companion as an ideal pres- Sunday school at 11:45 a. m., then practice for the choir. Evening service at≈ 7:30. The evening service building, imagination-stirring pres- is growing. The leaders next Sunent that renews itself every month day will be Miss Margaret Henning. in the year. An attractive gift card The subject is "Thanksgiving Bless

Prayer -meeting Wednesday eve atter rate the magazine costs only day of this next week in the town

companion, 550 W. Lafayette Blvd., served beginning at 6:00 p.m. Adults The Thanksgiving service will be

held Sunday, Noy. 27, with a Harvest Festival of all the "Golden Fruit and Grain" that God so plentiously provided so wonderfully this year. Let us be thankful!

rendered that morning different people participating and special inspiring music rendered by the choir. Mrs. Nellie Corvin will entertain the "Silver Tea" the first week in zaar is set for Friday, Dec. 2. Plans December

is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you. I Thess., 5-18.

### ALWAYS REMEMBER

Today is the tomorrow you feared yesterday-and it didn't happen. Hard work is a better tonic than you can buy at the drug store .-

-Chas. Trickey-left Sunday morning for Húbbard Lake, on a two weeks' hunting trip. L. J. Putnam

-Mr and Mrs Ed Rebrendt mov

Mr. and Mrs. L.-L. Granzow and Miss Helen Hacking of Northville Marian Schroeder: ter, Miss Margaret, and her his-Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Speers and band, whose birthday was on Nov.

ors, Sunday

Were: Mrs. Grace hammond, 1st; they have participated.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Adler, Pontiac, Mrs. Maude Droullard, 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Granzow left

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Jean, who had been over tom.

With her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Atkinson and diome with them. family have moved into a home in a family have moved into a home in the subdivision on W. Lake road. of Base Line road called at the owned by Bernard Mornell of Red-

James and the two Wallemair Hamden were in Detroit Monday or

Mr. and Mrs Albert Schroeder Northville is assisting at the Leavendatighter: who came to gladden the

less, Thursday.

Henry Doane, Henry Whittaker night at the Baptist church and Glenn Whittaker spent Satur
Mrs Steve Hicks is selling home-

and will be pleased to take orders for the same." for the same." 2 Company

with Clyde Meiritt near South Lyon is on a hunting trip in the Upper gone about 10 days Mrs. Holcomb is staying with her daughter. Mrs K H Babbitt, at Northville

#### \* \* \* \* NOVI SCHOOL NEWS

gram in observance of Armistice Day DOUBLE CHIN-SLUGGISHNESS last Friday. Margaret Pratt gave the poem, "Poppies in Fianders the poem, on.-"The Meaning of Armistice Day." on, "World Peace," to conclude recognition of the special day

semed to enjoy a sociable time.

A mock election was held on election day with the result that the eď. Democratic ticket received a majority of the votes. It is to be hoped that some of the enthusiasm displayed by the pupils may carry over to the time when they will be legal voters.

### Novi Baptist Church

Sunday school at 10:30 Morning services at 11:45. Special services by speakers of the Temple Baptist church of Detroit B. Y. P. U. services at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday evening Novi people are

invited to join the Farmington church in Evangelistic services.

### ADDITIONAL WEST POINT PARK

The Adult Bible class will hold its next monthly business meeting at the church on Thursday, Dec. 1, 8 b. m. Mr. Coolman, the class president, and his wife will provide the County Building in the City of Detroit, Michigan, this 28 day of October, 1932. next monthly business meeting at A very interesting service will be the church on Thursday, Dec. 1, 8 p. m. Mr. Coolman, the class president, and his wife will provide the refreshments.

The Community club's annual bafor this affair this year are just as A Michigan Corporation. In everything give thanks for this elaborate as those of former years. Officers of the boards, Sunday school and Woman's Association will meet in business session on Wednesday evening, Dec 7, at o'clock.

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### AT THE THEATRE

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN" EXTENDS SUCCESSFUL RUN

"Madison Square Garden." dram set against the colorful background Manhattan's world-famous center of social, civic and athletic activities, will be at the Penniman-Allen theatre, Saturday, Nov. 19

Jack Oakie, Thomas Meighan Marian Nixon, Warren Hymer, William Collier Sr William Boyd and ZaŜu Pitts have leading roles in the

picture. manager and two proteges at flower the fact to a greater occurrent of party rising en parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kohler, 11th day of the 11th month of the two gul telegraph operators, binds is an undercurrent of party rising en parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kohler, 11th day of the 11th month of the the parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kohler, 11th year, and was an 11th grand-self m general with the kaleidoscope. Charles Buttermore is with a child, and her birthday anniversary in activities of the institution. And, like other pictures of the one-locarather than on money and power Base Line road joined the mighty est to eight ladies at a bridge party of people of widely diversified back-which result from doing errands for Nimrod's on the deer hunt. Nimrod's on the deer hunt. Wednesday of last week. Dinner grounds, who glide briefly into the Mr. and Mrs. Vern Kohler and was served at noon, and afternoon action, and then out again, their Meighan is cast as president of

"The Garden." Collier is the man-ager and Oakie and Hymer his proare the telegraph operators. TIM-MCCOY COMING

IN FAST-ACTION FILM "Fighting for Justice," will be show Wednesday. Nov 23, at the Penn man-Alien theatre. McCoy is c son who travels with a band Texas cowboys to a rown, when mission is to reclaim land billered

memoers and guests at moon in the following many and characters and characters and characters and characters and characters are the greaters and it is only after the premises Gun-play finally brings matters to girl's kindly old father has abeen murdered and McCoy accused, that his hard-riding band of Texans the interes bring about peace and McCorsicosts "rights

the dadies; and John Phelps 1st,
Lewis VanAtta, 2nd, Earl Tyler, 3nd;
and Henry Stillwell 4th for the
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Margaret Leavenworth of
the grafting lawyer, who in connithe grafting lawyer, who in connivance with William V Mong, would oust McCov from his father's land the Apache-Maid range. Lafe Mc-

Walter Brennan and Henry Sedley

## HOW ONE WOMAN LOST

The high school had a short pros LOST HER PROMENENT HIPS-Gained Physical Vigor— A Shapely Figure

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LESTER S MOLL,
Circuit Judge.

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Miss Compfon's father and Robert
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picture

The story of "Fighting for Justice" was written by Gladwell Richardson and adapted to the scicen by
Robert Quigley Otto Brower directed the production Others in the
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Nov 11—Feb 3

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the Default having been made in the ferms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Wilfred C. Robinson and Minetta J Robinson, his write, of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, Mortgagors, to Detroit Housing Corporation, a Delaware Corporation, of the same place, Mortgagee, dated the 10th day of June, A D 1927, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on the 14th day of June, A D 1927, in liber 1961 of Mortgages, on page 333, which said mortgages was School will be closed next Thursday for the Thanksgrving vacation. As the school has been running full time without metring-indoubtedly all will greatly appreciate the intermission.

The girls of the Service Sqûad invited several boys of the school to a party at the school last Friday. The evening was spent as usual, visting and playing games, and all semed to enjoy a sociable time.

School will be closed next Thursday schen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning-in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Substitute and not how many pounds of fat have vanished.

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lose fat—your money gladly return gage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pur-Mum: "Please, Mister give a man meents, bud dy?"

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State of Mienz IN THE CIRCUIT COUEN COUNTY WAYNE IN CHANCERY

RUDOLPH E. REIGHERT, State Banking Commissioner, Plaintiff.

NORTHVILLE STATE SAV

: INGS BANK, A Michigan Banking Cor-

poration, of Northville, Michigan, Defendant

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

At a session of said court held in At a session of said court held in the Court House in the City of Detroit, Michigan, on the Ith day of November, A D 1932.

PRESENT. Honorable DeWITT H. MERRIAM, Oriciut Judge.
On reading and filing the petition of Rudolph E. Reichert, State Banking Commissioner, setting forth the details of a certain plan of reopening and/or reorganization of the North-ville State Savings Bank, a Michigan banking corporation, of Northville, Michigan, requesting that this souriest a day for a hearing thereon and for an order, after such hearing, approving said plan for the reopening-sand/or reorganization of said banking or porter of the reopening and or reorganization of said banking or porter after such hearing, approving said plan for the reopening-sand/or reorganization of said banking or porter atton, and fixing the terms and or reorganization of said had ing corporation, and fixing the term and conditions upon which they ceivership in the above cause mis be terminated, and this court ber fully advised in the premises.

On motion of Paul W. Voornig although Ceneral 2005 1813 2005

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ASSIGNT PERIODERS

"IF IS ORDERED THAT
IDON THE PETITION TO THE REIDERT, State Bankings
Soner upon the details of Cof-reorganization to seal and the comment of the c soon thereafter heard, why said fion should not cal session of 1932 the This FURTHER ORDERED that depositors of said can single any objections which they say that said time and place register my objections which they say my or them may have to said plan of reorganization which objections shall be stated in writing

in writing objections shall be stated in writing in writing. IT IS FURTHER OBJECTED that notice of said-hearing objective to depositors of said-hearing objective to depositors of said-hearing objective printing a copy of this order in the North-Ville Pacond. a newspaper printed and circulated in waying County, the county in which was the said to be said the new said of the said that the said of the said that the said of the said that the said tha pending, by publishing on week for said newspaper office each week for not less that two successive weeks not less that two successive weeks immediately preceding the date herein set for hearing upon saud-petition; and by posting a copy of said-notice upon the front door of said-notice upon the front door of

said bank.

DeWITT H MERRIAM

Circuit Judge. A true copy C H Smith, Deputy Clerk. State of Michigan

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE IN CHANCERY

RUDOLPH E. REICHERT. State Banking Commissioner, Plaintiff. VS. -

LAPHAM STATE SAVINGS BANK. A Michigan Banking Cor-

poration, of Northville, Michigan, Defendant.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE. At a session of said court held in the Court House in the Cuty of Detroit, Michigan, on the 10th-day of
November, A. D. 1932.

PRESENT: Honorable JOSEPH
A MOYNIHAN, Circuit Judge.

On reading and filing the petition
of Rudolph E Reichert, State Banking Commissioner, setting forth the
details of a certain plan of reopenlang and/or reorganization of the
Lapham State Savings Bank, a
Michigan banking corporation, of
Northville, Michigan, requesting that
this court set a day for a hearing
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copening and/or reorganization of said banking corporation, and fix

ing the terms and conditions upon which the receivership in the above cause may be terminated, and this court being fully advised in the court, being fully advised in the premises;
One motion of Paul W. Voorhies,
Attorney General, and Sid A. Erwin,
Assistant Attorney General, attorneys for pentioner,
IT IS ORDERED, That a hearing upon the petition of Rudolph E. Reichert, State Banking Commissioner, upon the details of the plan of reorganization of said bank be held in my court room in the City of Detroit, Michigan, on the 25th day of November, 1932, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, or as soon therefore on the said day, or as soon therefore on the said day, or as soon therefore on the said for the forenoon of said pand the forenoon of said pand the forenoon of said pand the said day, or as soon therefore on the said for the forenoon of said pand the said the said plan of reroganization

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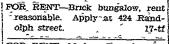
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Col J. H Fawcett, auctioneer.

### LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the state of a certa contains and conditions of a certa cortage made by Dennis S. Oxford and Laura G. Oxford Mayne Counting and Park, Wayne Counting Mortgagors, to Figer Tist Company, a Michigan Corporations Mortgage dated the 5th of the contains and the contains and

Special reduced prices on all rubber footwear at S. L. Brade's store for the footwear at S. L. Brade's store for for finanksgiving Phone 7105-Furl Clinical Lyke.

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Dated at Defroit Michigan Nov.

2. THE MULLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Assignee FOR SALE-Trailer, nearly new MILLER, BALDWIN AND BOOS.

#### FIRST PLACE GOES TO CHEVROLET IN CAR SHOW-RANKING

For the sixth consecutive year the Chevrolet Motor Company has won first place at the annual automo-Excellent condition priced \$295 bile shows sponsored by the National Automobile Chamber of Com-

made here last week. This honor, one eagerly scught by B. Turnbull and R T Baldwin the industry carries with it the right to first choice of exhibition space at of the old people who were able ing show cases tastefully arranged.

or, 1932 V-8 tudor, 1930 town sed= York and Chicago early next year mer, voiced the gratitude of the the chamber on the basis of dollar volume of member companies in the which the young folks threw them chase Both classes were equally this period, Chevrolet led all member companies of the N. A. C. C.

First place at the N. A. C C drawings was taken by Chevrolet orig-CHICKS" from unusually large mally m 1927 when the company Barred and White Rocks develop- was building a four cylinder car, and ing devotional service spoke very Mrs. Cousins was gratified with Write for prices. MOORE HATCH- gone to this largest producing division of General Motors by a con-Phone 421-J, Wayne, Mich 14-tfc stantly widening margin year after

### CORRECTION

We wish to correct a mistake appêaring in the Orange and Black section of the Record. In the ar-For information on oil burners see ticle about the Armistice day proagent, Ben Balko. 101. Novi Ave., gram, the name, Florence Jackson appears as a member of the trio. This name should be Florence John-

bottom prices. Save money at S. Remember-We are closing out our large stock of rubber footwear at sacrifice prices. Come early, supply limited. S. L. Brader's store -20-c

> Regular meeting of the Lady Maccabees, Nov. 21, Monday, at 7:30 p. All officers requested to be present. Initiation.

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ing the practice of the late Edward M. Vining

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all the friends and neighbors, especially Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clark, Mr. and Mrs Casmer to sell. Nothing too large or small. Volmer, for their great kindness and help during my serious illness Mrs. 18-tfc Wm Melow.

#### Langfield Discusses Manchuria

Mukden, occupied the city,

and strategic points outside the rail-

wav zone. The whole world was

stunned - Even from Tokio came

confused reports indicating that the

Japanese soldiers were out of hand

But rapidly the situation changed

Japanese public opunion rallied be

hind the army. China appealed to

immediately took up the matter; a

cable was sent to both China and

Japan asking them to refrain from

What Happened Next

Minnesota, Nebraska and the Dako

A generation ago Manchuria

and by the remnants of the Man

tribes which had conquered chair in the middle of the seventering century. Today, there are still see Manchos unit Manchouria and some Mongols but the bulk of the popul

together with nearly 100,000 Koreans, 100,000 Japanese and a number of Russians and other nations. The key to the problem of Man-

churis is the system of transporta-

main lines of lailroads, the Chinese

Eastern, which runs across northern

Manchuria from West to East con-

necting Vladivostok and the far Eastern Province of the Sviet Union with Central Speria and Russia

who still dominates its operations The other is operated by the Japan-

ese. A few short lines are built and

operated by China The climate is about the same in summer as Iowa

Cold wind and flurries of snov

The shop was artistically arrange

themselves as pleased with the var-

the beginning of her enterprise and

EATON BREAKS BONE

E. R. Eaton is still using a crutch.

bone in his ankle was found to be

great inconvenience from the acci-

dent, when he slipped on the curb

could not keep the Northville women

DRAWS-THE LADIES

NEW DRESS SHOPPE

t the bulk of the posts of Chinese farm

largely an empty country, inha

The following is a part of the talk poured out of the concession that E C. Langfield, head of the Northville Laboratories, gave before gradually seized various other towns the Rotary club Tuesday Ów readers will find it full-of interest

The whole difficulty in Manchuria originates from a long series of the open disregard by China of the Treaties which are essential to the security of that region. Its unmediate cause is well known to be the the League of Nations violent attack of last September 18 cil was in Session at Geneva and 1931, made by Chinese troops on the

railway zone under the protection of the Japanese Army. We are all too apt to forget that warlike acts and to withdraw their between 1895-and 1904 China had troops. allowed Russia to get Manchiria completely into her grasp. It was instead of improving the situation practically Russian province. By rapidly became worse, Japanese authe war of 1904-5, Japan wrested at planes bombed Chinchow on Oct. 8, from the control of the Czar and 1951, and Japan began to add certain handed it back to China, only support Tundamental principles that must ulating for the extension of the be fulfilled before she would with South Manchurian Railway, and the draw her troops. The League had right of military protection for the failed to control a great war, the talled to control a great war, the talled to control a great war. fine together with the lease of The area which we call Manchuria Ewauting. All the time China was looks small on the map, the total

ecretly the ally of Russia, and had area exceeds that of Missouri, low nave had every justification for re-placing Russa in Manchuria. In more than twice as great as that it is she did obtain some extension these six American States; all cir of her rights in particular, the re-pression of the results of the result ,000 and some above 30,000,000 to lease Manchurian land, and her civilizing efforts resulted in enormously increasing the prosperity and

population of the county.
After Japan had gamed the South Mandaurian Railfoad she invested a onion collect in Mancheria About a million läpanese subjects, mostry Koreaus, abd seme thirty million Chinese have settled in the territory. Police powers have been exercised by Japanese soldiers up to an agreed maximum of 16,000 men within; the South Manchurian Railway gone, and by local Chinese authorities out-

What Caused the Trouble Nationalism has been increasing among the Chineses expressing utsel by boycotts of Japanese goods and by irritating refusals to settle local disputes. Finally, it appears that a Japanese, Capt. Nakimura, was muidered by Chinese soldiers and some portions of the South Manchurian Railroad were torn up

What Then? Then came the explosion. On and the Dakotas, but much colder in September 19, 1931, Japanese troops winter vouth greets age -

AT. CHELSEA HOME

A company of about forty young folks from Northville unvaded the pie's Home at Chelsea last Sunday opening of a new-dress shop was afternoon bringing with them good announced. Quite early in the afternoon bringing with them good cheer The party was escorted in morning customers began to arrive car driven by Chas A Dolph, Rev. both old and young and continued meice, according to the drawings F. N. Miner, Sherrill Ambler, Warner throughout, the day until as late Neal, Mrs E M. Bogart, Mrs C. as 10-30 that evening

the two automobile shows to be gathered to greef the young visitors sponsored by the N A C C at New The superintendent, Dr W J Bai- of festivity to the opening day. Relative positions are awarded by residents for the pleasure of the who came merely as interested specvisit and from the heartiness with tators and many who came to pur selves into their contribution to the program it was evident that the the new proprietor, who was assistwelcomed by Mrs. Jennie Cousins pleasure was mutual Never did they ed by her daughters, Misses Marion and tea having built and sold more cars sing with more spirit than when and Eunice

mg joy to-lonely hearts Miss Wilma Rattenbury. dent of the Epworth League, had the gowns and other apparel may be program in charge and in her open-bought right here at home. feelingly of the close relation between youth and age. Mrs. Miner is grateful to her friends for their followed with a prayer. A sextette patronage. er's Sunday school class, sang several numbers accompanied by Mary Elizabeth, Elkington. These girls were Marion Türnbull, Mary Louise Boyden, Violet Johnson, Marie Lemon, Winifred McCardle and Avis

Merle Fraser, accompanied by Miss two weeks ago. Eunice Cousins, sang three song especially appreciated by the listeners. In two brief impromptu talks Mr. Miner and Mr. Baldwin emphasized the mutual inspiration in the association of youth with age.

After the program the young folks went about the building dropping in at various rooms along the corridors where shut-ins were unable to leave. With songs and words of cheer the visitors graciously brought smiles to wrinkled faces and left for ed by the leve of service.

A generous supply of jellies and fruits were left by the young folks. This effort was a part of the social service department directed by Miss Florence Johnson

### ATCHISON HOSPITAL

Alfred Gaedt is recovering from appendectomy performed last Fri-

Two children underwent tonsilectomy Thursday morning at the hos-pital. They were Velma Gaines, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Games of New Hudson and Eugene Carman, son of Mr and Mrs. L Q. Carman

### SESSIONS HOSPITAL

Mrs. Roy Terrill is making good ecovery from her recent operation and will be able to return to her home within a few days.

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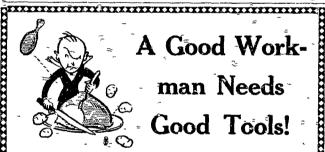
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Mrs Robert Austin of Ann Arbo

s visiting at the home of her par

Ross Dixon has returned to his

Mr. and Mrs John Rogers

to spend Thanksgiving at home.

Record will be published Wednesday

Conrad E. Langfield, of the North-

burg-returned as the guest of Miss

Eleanor Eaton after the Michigan-

Nelson C. Schrader is off on

demands notes are for \$5 and dated

accompanied by their son, George

tle Simmons children will be in the care of their grandparents, Mr. and

-Two men (who looked very much

like Ad. Schwenger and Fred Wengt)

were seen the other day on Main

street stooping over and looking very

devoid of any accident or trouble

showing in this area.

of one piece calf-skin

Mrs Jấs. Hớgly.

still a mystery.

their fire.

E. Royers, Nine Mile road.

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Sleighbell weather. Murrie Fuston was a guest of Deoit friends, Sunday. Mrs. Chas E. Rogers is recovering

**LOCAL NEWS** 

Mr. and Mrs Marshall Herrick Pent Sunday in North Branch Mr. and Mrs Harold Tibbits of Detroit were over the week-end vistors at the parental home.

L B. Holmes has been called to Saginaw for a period of work for the Pere Marquette railway.

Miss Maude Peterson of Detroit was, the guest of her father, A. B. state police department in Cheboy-Peterson, at the Tremper home. Sun-Miss Lulie Becker of Pontiac and

were callers at the Tremper home. The Misses Helen Leonardson and The coin was a 50c piece, dated 1836. Etta McDonald were guests of He also had a bill fold made out

friends in Detroit this last Saturday and Sunday. The Al Larson home is again in quarantine Marion, the twelve-year-old daughter, is now ill with scarlet fever.

Brand Mrs. P. R. Alexander have both had a turn with a touch of the flu during the week The doctor had to cancel professional engagements

S D. Moase has moved from his residence on Randolph to his apartment next door Mr. Moase plans to remodel the house into a four-flat

Mrs. Alice Peterson and Mis Cora Daily of Detroit were guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. E J. Cobb Sunday. Mrs Peterson is a sister

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil K. Fry and Duncan Fry enjoyed watching a hockey game between the Olympics and the Windsor team at the Olympia, Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs Chas. Freydl are be congraulated on the arrival of an 114 pound boy, Robert R., on cer they had gone Loyle German re-Sunday, Nov. 6, at their home m Orchard Heights.

Mr. and Mrs Don McLean and off for the same point expecting to Milton Hall and daughter, Jacqueline of St. Ignace, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Pickell.

Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Staman, accompanied by the former's mother and sister, Mrs. Fred Staman and Miss Martha, visited with Mr. Staman's brother in Vassar Sunday. | comes word, from Ned Junod, who

nunting trip in northern Michigan.

daughter, Dorothy, of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ely and daughter, Margaret, were the guests of Mr. and in the midwest but not so good as similar waterfowl sanctuaries. Mrs. Horace Boyden at dinner, Sun-

The many friends of Ned Junod and Elden Biery will be glad to by Eldon Biery. know that after a 10-day trip by au- JOHN DUKE EFFECTIVE omobile, they are in Santa Barbara. Calif., Elden has an aunt living there with whom they expect to live. Ronald Beasley motored with his ship for the splendid vote-rolled up "Jack Miner has shown the Doris and Bob, to Britton last Friday where they remained until Doris and Bob, to Britton last Frithem for the day and the family

Mrs. George White of Flushing, Not a "showy" politician but a mittee feels proud of this opportunwho has been visiting relatives in quiet, friendly worker, Mr. Duke be-Northville returned home, Saturday, gan boosting for Wilcox for sher-Outdoor Life's annual award, to accompanied by her nephew and liff way back last May. He never Jack Miner, the leader of the duck niece, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White, Jr., made any speeches but he made and goose refuge plan." The latter visited relatives and friends here and there and always

put in a good word for Wilcox, for Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Glenzer of De- whom he has had a great deal of frost called at the home of Mr. and admiration. Apparently this kind of Mrs. J. B. Cook last Sunday and a campaign pleased the voters for gave Mrs. Cook a beautiful bouquet they gave Wilcox a fine expression of roses. They were sorry to learn of confidence. that her eyesight is so bad that she could not see the loses much as she

#### TRUMAN CARFIELD Good times for-the coal dealer. NOW 84 YEARS OLD

Not-every buthday deserves louble celebration as did the annieached his 84th milestone in life

Sunday, Nov 6. On this day at a family dinner at the home of this son, Grant, in Redford, the event was properly

celebrated in a quiet manner. On Nov 13, Mr. Garfield ter from his seasonal duties on the again honored at a joint celebration of his own birthday and that Macedon, N. Y., are guests at the home of the former's brother, Chas man-Garfield. Tr. At the home of Élizabeth Miner, daughter of Rev troit, there gathered a large numand Mrs. Frank N-Miner, will re-turn Wednesday from Albion college ber of the family and friends, who felicitated both Trumans with gifts

and good wishes. Next week's issue of The Northville The birthday dinner was made festive with a lovely centerpiece of Ali news and advertising copy should be in the office early. Thank you low shades. . A huge birthday cake with lighted tapers added to the Northville stores felt a pick-up m ousiness Wednesday after the storm loccasion.

Four daughters, two sons, two granddaughters and two grandsons had to have new warm undies and met to honor Mr. Garfield. His daughters present were: Mrs. Ida Contact & Langueld, of the North-Cooke and Mrs Flora Maloin, and Ville Laboratories, entered the Heinz Mrs. M. D. Taylor, all of Northville, Government hospital at Chicago and Mrs. I H. Fackett of Detroit Sunday and will remain there for a Miss Gertrude Walker of Gales Fackett, Yvonne Taylor and Junita my Garfield. A few close friends were also included in the happy party: Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Clark

Chicago football game last Saturday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Holcomb

Tiernan at their home on Vaughn The Record Fextends-cengratulaavenue, Detroit, a 91/2 pound boy, tions and best wishes to Mr Gar-strained feelings A frank, clear, Lawrence Holcomb, Nov. 9. Mr. Tier-field.

#### nan is a well-known former resident of Walled Lake and Novi NORTHVILLE A. G. DEFEATED SUNDAY hunting trip up north of Mio. Driving to Sagmaw he joined other members of his hanting club and

continued the trip in their company. He will be gone two weeks or more Merle Holycross of the local Ford played there last Sunday afternoon, agency received a phone call from 12 to 6. Due to a last minute change the sheriff's office-recently inform in arrangements, the Northville As it is they needn't reach in ing him that his car, a tudor Ford, team was sent to Wayne instead alarm for their hard earned and stolen on the streets of Northville of playing here with the St George honestly won laurels. The attack of in 1930, has been recovered by the A. C., as previously scheduled

Ulie A. Pibbus has in his possess-ion some rate old coms and demand notes which he brought to the Recsaid as many of their regulars were and goes the game was the remarkable for-Mrs. John Green of Farmington ord office this week. Two of the ward passing of Mick Koester, the Mr Hoover will give thanks because Northville fullback. In the last half he isn't in, Mr Roosevelt will ask he completed 15 out of a possible 28 a blessing because he is in, and the passes The Northville touchdown was scored by Lawrence LeFevere, an end, on one of these passes an end, on one of these passes— In the fourth period, Ralph Wood,

ed his shoulder blade. He will be and wife, expect to leave Sunday or out for the rest of the season Monday for their writer home in Clermont, Fla. This unexpected snow This Sunday, Northville-is sched uled to meet the Northwestern Athmakes them eager to go down where letic club\_here. The game will-be the roses bloom. During the abplayed, however, only if weather sence of their paients the four lit-

#### JACK MINER COMING HERE NEXT TUESDAY

(Continued from Pg-1) Ontario, Canada, which is not only carefully over the sidewalk For a distinct honor to Jack Miner, Ext a long time they searched. Inter- to Canada as well, in having such ested pedestrians inquired, 'Lost a medal awarded by Americans to something?" "Well." said Wendt, a Canadian. "We heard a dollar drop but we can't find it" That lost dollar is

The judges in making their choice wrote the following paragraphis as their reasons for same.

"Jack Miner, known throughout Clifford Turnbull, Walter Ware, Ralph Pickard, Herb Wuschaack-left the world as the father of the wal-Saturday for Covington. in the Saturday, for Covington. In the han any other person to encourage nunt until each man gets his deer the establishment of sanctuaries or the hunting season is over. Afbreed. By his excellent example in gretted that he had not staffed with the party, and on Monday he was gretted that he had not stafted with was no doubt a surprised bunch of own expense, by writing books and reach them sometime Tuesday. It men who came back to their cabin after a day's hunt to find a fellowof the duck refuges, particularly small, protected spots that are so warming his shires by

ecessary along the migration routes From the land of organge blos-"Through his untiring efforts and soms, Santa Monica, California, by his co-operation with sportsmen and other public-spirited individ-Fred-Hicks, Wm. E. Forney, Her- has reached there this past week uals throughout the country, many man Teska, Otto-Broegman, all of Driving automobiles there for a De-duck, geese and swan sanctuaries Northville, and Ed. Rhinnis of Ply- troit manufacturer, Ned writes that have been established, and wherever mouth, left Sunday evening for a he had a thoroughly enjoyable trip one such refuge has been set aside and the sportsmen and general pub-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bogart and Business conditions on the coast, he lie-see the results that are obtained says, are slightly better than here other groups in nearby communities to warrant a general exodus of job are imbued with the idea of having seekers to the coast. His address at time Miner's idea will be adopted present is 2913 3rd street, Santa along and near all of the migratory bird fly-aways, and the sportsmen will be the direct beneficiaries; for with the numbers of hunters growing rapidly, the present supply of waterfowl can be maintained only IN WILCOX CAMPAIGN A good dear of credit is being giv- with sensible killing privileges, and

"Jack Miner has shown the way Sunday, when Mr. Beasley joined and Plymouth townships. Mr. Duke complished toward perpetuating our worked early and late for Wilcox and ducks and geese, and thereby prohe was a big factor in Wilcox's fine viding for pleasure of future generations of sportsmen, and this com-

> Signed, Judge Geo. W. Wood, Iowa, J. P. Cruenin, California, Carlos Avery, New York. Jack Miner is a true sportsman

It's a tonic to meet him and to hear Howard A. Taylor was also an above place and date. Matinee at other very effective worker for the 3:15, 10c and 25c. Evening at 3:00 15c and 35c.

Morning

Los Angeles, if they whip Minneso

Yes there is, Mr. Yost!

The Northville Athletic club was 1 sit at a typewriter that I think of beaten by wayne in a tootball game land fiear about during the week I

This change contributed largely myself down before a keyboard is to Northville's defeat, team members almost miraculous the way it comes largely myself down before a keyboard is



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Unconfirmed run of says that a ng brewery has an option on the

down to the corner for a bucket of suds, I'm thirsty:

Dr. Frank N. Mmer, Methodis Baldwin is a dry with a liberal interprétation, I'm a wet (not sopping) fame, of notoriety backs me up.

I didn't take part in the argument
but it waxed hot and heavy. There
is no particular news in a wet-dry that the proponents of both sides jumped in with both feet and at the outspoken discussion of any current problem is good mental exercise.

AT WAYNE, 12 TO 6 TO could think of all of the smart

Thursday is Thank

## THIS GOBBLER



Went to market, bringing home aplenty for the dinner table and lots

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Don R. Miller, Prop.

## Everybody happy?

Roy Rew did a swelliferous job of hauling Joe Vroman around town was équippéd with free wheeling, we

Recreation building because he back a wife's love centered on ed the wrong horse and the year e played on New Year's day at previous to that one Roy spent an uncomfortable evening rolling objects up and down Main street with the tip of his nose said procedure not doing his mustache too much

> Personally, I blame this big snow on the democrats. How do you feel

"Hard Times" party at the school

rest of us will breath a sigh of re- MARLENE DIETRICH STARS IN SHOW AT PENNIMAN-ALLEN

It was one great picture that Marlene Dietrich had ás á starring vein a wheelbarrow as a result of an hicle at the Merchants' Show, Wedinjudicious election bet. The vehicle nesday night, at the Penniman-Allan theatre in "Blonde Venus."

ance and the audience was tense in In past years Joe has not escaped its admiration and fascination over scot free. He once spent 12 consection the role which Miss Dietrich depictutive hours sitting on the top of the ed of a woman who first portrays and son. Because of the illness of her husband she encounters many vicissitudes, and discovers she is in love with two mere. In this por finds herself in Dietrich essays prôbably her greatest screen rôle

With a cast of such well-chosed actors, as Carv Grant, Dickie Moore Herbert Marshall, Gertrude Shore Gene Morgan. Robert O'Connoi Maude Truix, and Rita LaRoy, here is a good entertainment that the local management can be congrat-



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No stut or proceedings at law of

ANCE MOTEGAGE.
MILLER, BALDWIN AND BOOS,
Att'ys for Assignee of Mortgagee,
617 Penobect Bidg.
Detroit, Michigan
Oct 7—Dec ?

MILLER, BALDWIN AND BOOS.
Attys for Assignee of Mortgagee,
617 Penobeot Bidg.
Detroit, Michigan

Oct 7—Dec 30

MORTGAGE SALL

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by The Morris Building Company, a Michigan Corporation, of Detroit, Wayne County Michigan, Mortgaget to The Columbus. Onlo, Mortgage and conductions of the Sule contained in said mortgage, and provided, notice is hereby given that mortgag, and recorded in the office of the State of Michigan, Mortgage, diaged the 9th day of January. A D 1929, and recorded in the office of the Eegister of Deeds, for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on the 10th day of January, A D 1929, and recorded in the office of the Eegister of Deeds, for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on the 10th day of January, A D 1929, in liber 2266 of Mortgages on page 257 on which mortgage there is cleamed to be due, at the date of the county of Wayne is held), of this notice, for principal, interest the interest thereof and all legal

Thousand One Hundred Nine and 45-100\_(\$11 109.45) Dollars

No suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any-part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue- of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State- of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, the 11th day of January, A. D. 1933, at 12:90 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the southerly or Congress Street entrance to fine County Building in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Courf for the County of Wayne is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforest thereon and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the mortgage, necessary to protect its interest; in the premises which may be paid by the mortgage, necessary to protect its interest; in the premises or parcel of land situate in the City of Detroit, in the County of Wayne, and State of Michigan and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Sixty-one—(61) McQuade's Dexter Boulevard Subdivision of the

Lot Sixty-one (61) McQuade's Dexter Boulevard Subdivision of the East 40 acres of 4 Section 32. Ten Thousand Acre Tract, according to the plat-thereof as recorded in Liber 35, page 5, of Plats, Wayne County Records, and more commonly known as 9733-35 Dexter Boulevard. Dated at Detroit, Michigan, October 6, 1932.
THE COLUMBIA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY Assignee of

Mortgagee.
MILLER, BALDWIN AND BOCS,
Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgager
617 Penobscot Bldg.
Detroit, Michigan.

poration and recorded on May 21, 1927, in the fortice of the Register of Deeds for said County, of Wayne in Liber 163 of Sastgaments on page 546, on which mortgage, there is claimed to be due, actihe date of this notice, for brincipal interest, and taxes, the sum of six Thousand Three Hundred Twenty-five and 61, 100 (\$6,325.61) Dollars.

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Michigan and described as follows of the first appearance. Harry B Keigan. Circuit Judge Ninety nine (1099); Med Circuit Judge Subdivision of part of Prattonal Sections 13 and 14. Town I South, Rainge 11 East, according to the plat thereof as recorded, in Lifer 127, of Plats page 9, Wayne County Records, and more commonly known LESLIE T. JONES, Attorney, 929 Peñolscot Bldg.

Dated at Detroit, Michigan, September 15, 1932.

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The first plans for the 1933 Pal-

ladium have been made in the ap-

pointment of the annual staff by the

student council, made public last

Wednesday: "The 1933 staff has been

selected after an intense study of

the entire school enfollment, after which those best suited were chos-

en, said Mayor Robert Christen-

sen. This amual staff, many of whom were among the group which published last year's Palladium, is as

published last year's Falladium, is as follows: Editor in-chief. Warner Neaf, assistant editor, Peger Blake, business manager, Mederassistant business manager. Meder

onior Education de la companie de la

more reporter, Bill Black, Freshman reporter, Frances Alexander.

The starf, says Editor Warner Neal, will meet Sometimethis week

Neal, will meet sometime in wear and will attempt to get the work uli-der way as soon as possible. I am sure that with such a group the proper to operation or students and

ownspeople is the only thing need

The senior committee on photo-

their bid for senior photographs

Last Monday they decided to let the

work so to the Canip Studio of Ypsi-

met with the approval of Foth sen-

They will also give free of charge to

each senior a composite on which

photographer as the Camp people

will give much help and co-operation

in the publishing of the Palladrum

P. T. A. Listens to Fine Talks

"Have the child checked up fre-

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Mrs. Boyden brought a report of

the speaker urged having the child

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ed to make the annual a success

## N. H. S. LOSES LAST CONTEST OF YEAR 12 - 9

Farmington Offensive Good; Score in Last Period Wins Game

Scoring a touchdown in the first four minutes of play and another in the final minutes of the last quarter, Farmington turned back Northville, 12 to e, last Friday in the fin-

al game of the year. Due to the snow which covered the field and a cold wind blowing fumbles and slipping occurred often. The Farmington backfield fuming behind interference through the line, a method which through unus ual, proved exceptionally effective against the orange and black team, soon put the ball across for the first They failed to make the

ome in the second period Ren broke In the second period keet broke loose for what looked like a touch down. However, he was prought down after making about 35 yards. Bender immediately out wide around right end and was stopped on the five yard line after gaining 20 yards. Then the ball was tumbled on the next play and they fall ed to some Then Read and bray charged fast and blocked the puntand Farmington downed it oening

and Farmington downed it oehing the line for a safety which save

In the middle of the third quarter Northville blocked another punt on Farmington's fifteen yard line and Kerr, taking the ball on the next play behind good interference scored a touchdown: Schrader place kicked for the extra point, making the

teams opened up an aerial attack the World War. At the opening Mr and Farmington made repeated Lee led the assembly in the sing-gains by this method. Butting the ball on Northville's 15-vard line by Esther Bacon then gave a very in touchdown They also tried a pass Turkish government to their for the extra point but it was over diers During the course of the talk

the end zone when caught. OFTHVILLE FARMINGTON the soldiers going to war Vradenburg Kohler L. G Kellev Steenchen R.G. Lockridge Reed = Mathews Baidwin Catherman

Campbeil Q McCardle (C) L.H R.H Hamilton Shipley  $\mathbf{F}.\mathbf{B}$ Northville: Schrader for Mathews; Bender for Simpley; Deal for McCardle; Bray

DID YOU NOTICE

The artistic drawings in Cobb's history room?

The downcast look on the faces of the football players? They have

to hand in ALL of their equipment. The expression of the student n surpřis er pleased or disappointed at receiving their grades. The absence of a well known Jun-

from school a part of Tuesday? That Irvm Ware now can use his left arm?

That Edward Leo Kohler, otherwise known as "nicknamer," and with the Edward, is staying very late week. The members drew slips to after school these days? Wonder

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SCOUTS TO HAVE OWN NEWSPAPER

The Northville Boy Scouts have turned journalistic! Monday night at the meeting of troop N-1, Ad. Schwenger talked to them about the possibility of having a Scout newspaper. The idea went-over so big that everyone was for and the organization started that evening

The Scouts elected for editor.-Tom Carrington, Jr., associate editor, Roland Morris, and feature editor, Jack Stub-

These editors will hold of fice for a given perted of time, after which other Scouts will take their places. As the Scout paper is to be for both Northvule troops, Scours in N-7 will also help edit it as well as take their turns as of

The paper for which ho name has yet been chosen, will be put out by the Scouts themselves, with the helpeof printed on the duplicator in the Board of Education office and will be chculated among the Scouts and their parents

## SCHOOL OBSERVES ARMISTICE WITH PROGRAM FRIDAY

Supt. Knapp, and Esther Bacon Give Talks; Trio

Renders Songs Friday, Nov. 11, a program was given in the assembly. It was held ore 9-6.

During the fifial quarter both to honor those who took part in

a completed pass, Farmington sew teresting talk about the Armistice ed up the game by completing an of 1915, of which very little is known other pass and scoring their final This was the agreement given by the

> she gave us a very vivid picture of Wagener a Following this speech, a group of Westfall war-time songs was delightfully sung Parker by Gertrude Deal, Florence Jackson, and Eleanor Grosvenor.

After this part of the program the Claudel chairman, Robert Christensen, introduced Supt. T. J. Knapp, who gave a very interesting talk.

He discussed quite thoroughly the European situation at that time and talk given by Dr. B H. Douglas at pointed out how the conditions over the regular meeting of parents and there have changed but slightly in teachers at the high school last the years since the war. He also Thursday afternoon. "Pake your the years since the war. He also showed how the taruf walls make child to a physician at least every the feeling more bitter between the

He stated, however, that conditions er trouble, he said, may be avoided are more favorable all over the by early recognition of danger sigworld due to science and peace nals known only by the physician treaties, and perhaps men will soon

en by Mrs C Huff, former graduates, and by Kenneth Eichen and Jane Lester.

L L\_L CLUB

Mystery! What does L. L. L. mean? Nobody knows. We do know likes to have his name written that this club meets every other see at whose house they will gather. They often play bridge and five nundred to pass the evening after their business has been discusse

Refreshments are served. President of this club is Gertrude Deal; vice-president, Madeline Haystead; secretary, Margaret Hay; treasurer, Marie Humphries; scribe, Eleanor Grosvener. Their guardian ıs Miss Reva Schrader.

Eleven members make up this club. of Mrs. Reng. Miss Wilson and Mrs. have progressive dinners and later for the coming month. go to the show.

The mystery is still unsolved. L. L. L. could mean just loads of

issippi bank with a check from the could hear their superintendent delady for whom she worked. As liver a message of liberalism and of Mandy, the cook, could not write, optimism on the subject which the she always endorsed her checks with day commemorates. Northville is a big X. But on this occasion she not the kind of a school that would meeting last week that we are not made a circle on the back of the allow a day like Armistice to pass the only Republican in the school.

BASKETBALL TO COMMENCE SOON

With the football season over-for the high school this year, attention turns toward basketball. Due to complications which have arisen ouring the past week, it is not known exactly when the first practice will be held It is expected, however to be very

This year the basketball squad will have the following old men back, with a large number of boys who will come out for the first time: Capt Westphall, Kohler, Hoffman, Campbell, Deal, Ware, and

There will be no sale of season tackets this year and detalls concerning admission will be made known with a few

days. The schedule so far arranged is the following: Dec. 16, Farmington, there; Dec. 23, Trenton, here, Jan 6, Berkley, here; Jan. 13, Melvindale, there: Jan. 20, open; Jan. 27, Farmington, here; Feb. 3, Berkley, there; Feb. 17, Melvindalê, here; Feb. 24, open.

# HONOR ROLL FOR

graphs have diffing the past two weeks interviewed representatives from various picture studios, making C's which are as follows

A and B, Grades 11 and 12 D Ash, P. Blake, R. Broad, P. Beard, E. Clark, G. Deal, C. Gibson, M. Humphries, M. Haystead, M. lanti This selection, it is reported, iors and the rest of the school.

The Camp Studio will take the pictures for the annual, including Rattenbury . senlor panels, egroup pictures, etc.

Grades 9 and 10 -F. Alexander, I Altman, E Ambler, M. L. Boyden, E. Barley, L. Coc, M. Douglas, B. Duguid, I. Greeve, ed M. Douglas, D. Zoughin, J. Spring-The annual staff expressed its M. Hills, T. McLoughin, J. Springatsfaction on the choosing of the

B and-C, Grades 11 and 12 R Angell, M Bennett, R Christensen, A. Cook, C. Duguid, M. J. Denne, O. Fosgate, M. Fraser, E. Grosvenor, V. Horsfall, H. Latta, J. D. Meisner, W Neal, M Pierpont, quently, was the burden of the R Reed, M. Sterner, R. Snow, D Shoebridge, J Steenchen, R Shipley, N. Schrader, D. Sears J. Shinn

Grades 9 and 10 R. Angove, E. Angove, D Bassler six months for examination," said B. Black, B Bluhm, E. Barnhardt, this authority on health. Much latton, J. Eikongton N Forsyth, D. Ferwork.

guson, I. Goddard. R. Heätley, J The student body, as is character-It is to be regretted that so small Hicks, V. Johnson, R. Lyke, M. Lem-lisac of masses, takes this Annual treaties, and pernaps men will soon a fit is to be regretted that so small them, H- Kreeger, S. Leone, T. Les- (or any large project) entirely for a number of parents availed them ter, W. McCardle, D. Martens E. granted They have in past-years by fighting. oy ugnung.

Then, since Friday was the last this fine talk as well as the reports of the cotball season for Northrille, of the recent State Association of four interesting per talks were giver and Transfer and Tra Arbor. Mrs. J. H. Bolton reported H. Rossow, I. Tibble, I. Tewksbury, They have their pictures taken, and an enlightening discovery made by an J. Stubenvoll, W. Sheller, R. Secord, would feel greatly hurt if the were an enigatening discovery made by an authority who discussed "Recreation G. Ware, K. Wood, S. VanValken-left out And in the spring when and Vocation" in which, throughout burg.

the Falladdum comes out, they comand Vocation" in which, throughout burg. years of experiment he had proved

## that the future vocation of the youth HAROLD JORDAN, 3rd =

Harold Jordan, a 3rd grader, while I ought to be on it." a talk on "Mental Security" in which ing it corrective rather than penal left arm

Altogether it was a most helpful revolving at a rapid speed, he lost pearance but a simancial success meeting and those who "missed it, missed it." The president, Mrs E. his balance and was thrown off, Considering the staff, the help to be landing on his left arm. The frac-W. Lester, was in the chair and community sing, led by Leslie G. Lee, added to the pleasure of the elbow. He was immediately taken în school agam. of parents was tied for by the rooms

To vary their meetings the members Babbitt, who will share the picture FOOTBALL SQUAD

The football team turned in their equipment to Coach Harold L Ruggles Wednesday afternoon. we're all going to play Sheriock Northville school system could honor uniforms appeared to be in fairly Holmes from now on. Be on your their heroes of 1918, both dead and good condition in spite of the hard goard.

| Solution hving, by maintaining a three min-ute silence at eleven o'clock last Fri-A negro cook came into a Miss-day. It was also fine that they gles that anyone still having school equipment would turn it in immed-ing the three minute silence

-:- Senior Dance This Evening

SENIOR DANCE

To Start at Eight P. M.; Class Considers Giving Play

The third senior dance of the year school gymnasium this ecorated and Patterson's orchestra which rendered such delightful mu-

permanent dance committee, this dance, as others will be handled and other activities is composed of Booth, Gersrude Deal, Albert Vradenburg, Robert Reed, Richard Nash. Richard Shipley and Melvin Sterner. It is believed that there will Mrs. Reng's, Mrs. Babintt's and

has been computed, with the names reports of people who attended the

Humphries, M. Haystead, M. week the seniors gave their approve correct bedding, drinking milk, and Harper, M. Hay, F. Johnson, E. Kimal of the photographer selected by sleeping with windows open mel. M. Lewis, A. Parmenter, W. the committee and appeared to be in Mrs. Reng's 1st and 2nd B. plays during the year, and believe considered, but as yet none has been selected

It was also supposed to have been decided by the class whether they would have their photographs taken before or after Christmas. The Lester, C. McKenna: J. McLoughlin result of this however, was not known as the paper was printed

Boost the Annual

A Staff has been appointed by the student council with the authority to edit and publish a palladium for esting facts concerning the continthe year 1933. This met with the E. Calkins, T Carrington, M. Condit, approval of faculty and students F. Cousins, R. Dundas, M. E. Elking- and the staff has already began

ment on its beauty, look at a sample burn say "I must buy one this year" and

GRADER, BREAKS ARM then again forget about it. They hear about the annual failing fin-Lasf Thursday afternoon, Nov 10, ancielly and say "Humph, some staff

playing on the merry-go-round in This year, with business still very the school yard fell and broke his slow, it would be a great accomplishment if we could publish an annual While the merry-go-round was that would be not only nice in ap-Considering the staff, the help to be ture was a serious one, below the ord, and considering the loyal townspeople and present student to Sessions hospital and he is now body, we would say it can be done However, it can only be done if the students, coming back to the old story of co-operation, give their loyal and enthusiastic support and TURNS IN SUITS help. On behalf of the Palladium Staff-and the school we beseech you, boost the annual!

= 'ROUND THE SCHOOL

pins disappeared.

Even the teachers kept quiet dur-

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'ROUND THE SCHOOL

Dishonesty Appears Prevalent Accurate reports as well as disasterous personal experience lead us reluctantly to believe that there is ome, so say the least, dishonesty in the school. Money being stolen, unches; these and many others are Uncle Clark Griswold, farmer and the instances to which-we lefer

This does not necessarily give the school a black eye, far from it. These dishonest deeds that have occurred are the work of a very few individuals The rest, the large majority, are the sufferers and the ones who should be protected.

eing done about it. Chief of Police Robert Power is busy and on the job. He has a group of trusty studto help bring the culprits to justice | terms than any other incumbent?

This is fine but it is not enough. will be held at 8 o'clock in the high Before the situation can be cleared for Charles Rogers, Sr 2 up and Northville high school again evening. The gym will be brightly have a clean record, something in George Rayson, shoemaker and effiaddition is needed. That something cient councilman? sic two-weeks ago, will be present. Every single student, and of course A Dubuar, manufacturer and former lap street, Tresday evening. The dance will last until twelve teachers, should join in the effort village president? to prevent things like we have men-In the capable hands of the large honed from going on = Foolish codes such as not wishing to tattle er and farmer? should be put aside. Telling on a in the best manner. This commit person who would deliberately steal in the rest manner.

The following the state of the orches and bring discomfort to others is Butler avenue was named tra, trekets close from cleaning up not tattling it is rather doing Orange Butler, mme nost of something honorable and fine. It Park Hotel and rarmer?

Chairman Howard Latta, Mary Ben- is helping justice and truth to prenett, Chanotte Lester, Miriam Dun-das, Frogence Johnson, Robert see who can first have the honor Christensen, Hergert Ware, Harold of catching a thief!

GRADE NOTES

HONOR ROLL FOR

To the several changes of Miss Wilson's grades field for the soon probably be several changes of Miss Wilson's grades field for the additions to this group.

The advance taket sale in which have decided for each grade taket were sold for twenty cents the picture for their room a certain apiece, went over quite well though the picture for their room a certain apiece, went over quite well though the picture for their room a certain apiece, went over quite well though the picture for their room a certain apiece, went over quite well though the picture for their room a certain apiece went over one of their form a certain the probability of the picture for their room a certain apiece went over advantage of the picture for their room a certain apiece at the door tonight will be monor of having the pictures.

With the grades being sent out a door tonight will be painting farm buildings. They have the painting farm buildings. They have the painting farm buildings. They have the painting farm buildings of the painting farm buildings. They have the painting farm buildings of their farm a company and a windhill the picture of the painting farm buildings. They have the painting farm buildings. They have the painting farm buildings. They have the painting farm buildings of the painting farm buildings. They have the painting farm buildings of the painting farm buildings. crib, a creamery and a windifful. of students who did not receive any game two weeks ago. expressing with a pump house just as they saw of students who did not feeled any lattice two with a pump nouse huse as they are day, mark below C. They are divided in their satisfaction with the way the trong their significant the fair They to two groups of As and B's, and program was put on, and saying they have also begun a health chart Each ing would attend other dances, it is ex- day inspection is for a different pected that a large crowd will be thing, such as Hardkerchiefs, dresspresent ing properly for ramy days, clean ing properly for ramy days, clean fingernals, clean hands and face

in agreement with the cabmet, which mades, the children are studying has been considering the giving of Indians. They are reading some Indians. a play shortly after the holidays dign stories; making Indian posters. The seniors would like to give two and have learned an Indian song Florence Bonjovanni is a new pu plays during the year, and project the first should be presented as soon pil in Miss Wilson's grade. The puas possible. Several plays have been pils of that grade are making farm posters to illustrate geography lesons - & Congo's fourth

grade have several Umited States "Jig Saw" puzzles that they are purtang together They are also making maps of North America.

Miss Reincke's fifth A pupils are arving ship models out of soap Mess MacDonald's fifth B pupils have recently made notebooks about South America. These notebooks consist of maps pictures and inter-

SOCIETY

The 8th grade held a class dance evening in the Scout

Melvin Mitchell spent the week

Madeline - Havstead -spent week-end in Farmington at the home of her cousin, Virginia Hin-

Kennetn Eichen spent the weekend in Detroit =

Frances McLoughlm and Ida Alt man were in Detroit Saturday

Mis Leslie Lee and family visited Birmingham and Pontiac Sunday

Lucy Dickinson visited friends in

Detroit over the week-end The boy scouts went to the football game at Ann Arbor Saturday

Donna Ferguson spent Saturday and Sunday in Detroit.

Bernice Clark, who attends the Michigan Sta e College was home for the week and.

Maryanna Condit spent the week-It is funny how quick the Hoover end at the home of her grand

> Patsy McLoughlin entertained a few friends at her home for an informal dinner Friday.

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DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN-

Bunlap street was named for Capt. William Dunlap, founder of the vil-

Cady street was set aside in memory of Daniel L. Cady, whose farm went into forming our town?

friend of man? Randolph street was a name of a prominent family consisting of L. G.

N., Merritt and Asa M. Randolph? Center street was so-called because it was the center of the sec

Yerkes avenue was given the name True, something is rightly enough for Judge W. Furdy Yerkee? Beal avenue was so designated an ienor of Francis R Beal, nationally known school furniture man? -Horton avenue was named for Ed-

> Rogers street was given its name Rayson avenue was so-called after

Dubuar street was to hor

læwis Hutton, blacksmith, mill own-Thayer boulevard was so-called for William W. Thayer, fish culturist?

was named for the with relatives in this village.

DeMOLAY NEWS

Demolay observes farents' DAY AT CHRIST CHURCH

The James S. Haseberger Chapter of Birmirsgham, have invited all chapters in the Metropolitan district to their Parents' day observance This invitation should be enthusias tically received

Just north of Burningham in

painting farm buildings. They have Bloomfield Hills is a beautiful church To it. all DeMolays their parents and friends are invited, Sur day\_afternoon, November 20\_ 1932 The program includes the follow

3 15-3 45 p m Carillon Recital 4.00-5 00 p m Addre-s-Re Hamilton Aulenbach.

5 00-5 30-p. m. Organ Rectial However, if anyone would enjoy trip around and through the grounds of Kingswood and Granbrook guides will be furnished immediately after the service This

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day afternoon, November 20. -Metropolitan DeMolay News Fellowship chapter will hold its annual public dance at the Idy) students being robbed of books and member the life and character of Wyld Golf Club on the Five Mile Road on Friday evening, Nov 25 Patterson's orchestra will furnish the

> "BONLE" SECTION WILL BE STARTED NEXT WEEK

> Next week the Orange and Black will run a section of humerous "boners' and misstatements that are taken from examinations and essays written by students.

It will be appreciated if all teachof preventing this sort of thing and ward S Horton, postmaster for more ers finding these will give them to Black staff

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Mrs Way Filkins entertained the Big Whist chib at her home on Dun-

Harry Sedan accompanied by M Hutton avenue was named for Downing of Plymouth, plans to leave soon on a sunting trip in north

Mrs. Perry-Brown accompanied by her brother-m-law, Frank Brown of Rosedale Gardens, spent Friday

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WEST FURIT PAIR hotes were received too late for this early issue

Mrs. "Ed" Attends Press Club Down again with a bump-after a And wasn't it-fun to sit in the usual plam of bee Yet the load that followed the banquets

look from those heights

great institution; there mingled edi-political-combats. tors and their wives learned pro- We glanced about during this talk fessors and their wives, rising young to see these men of affairs leaning. At Brennan Home jouralists-in-the-making who are eagerly forward (not one of them students of Prof John L. Brumm was smoking now) as the speaker

like to begin en a small town mination to go and finds the solutive with determinent to be an easy than to present day problems

Start to something bigger and we to the present day problems start to something higger and we . Our space is gone and this isn't will complete the evening's pleasure smile at the confidence of youth hair Berhaps another chapter may with bridge.

But they're nice, those joungsters follow Anyway its good to came and we longed with all our hearts high row and then.

Past Matrons Convene to be young again with-all their op -We-envied them a chance to learn before experience What wonderful editors wives those

What a wastel.
Off m a corner of a stately from exchanged Confidences ever the appearance of the papers center with hot vegetables. Many Lydella Ely, Mrs Belle Sammons beligning our husbands on their papers center with hot vegetables. Many Lydella Ely, Mrs Belle Sammons beligning our husbands on their papers center with hot vegetables. Many Lydella Ely, Mrs Belle Sammons and the could see that these guls variations in this disk may be made la Stark and Miss Ruth Gullis. were envying us a caance to blowse which is attractive as well as appeabout for news and write it And we tizing

UNION SERVICES AT

Sunday evening to the Union valued their resignon services at the Beprist church vere The preacher hit prefugiard peo-

tion that O itside the Door, was beautifully rendered and most et-

preacher, Rev. H. G. Whit-

were envying them!

few days on the mountain top" lap of luxury for a few days, to be upon-a-time "Sewing club" held-With one Engering look back at pushed up to the table by a dapper those peaks we heave our pack again inthe Jap and be served food you afternoon with Mrs Chas A. Dolph. upor our shoulders and like Pil-hadn't prepared! And then the wit Hot waffles and juicy steak were grims of old, trudge along on the and wisdom (and long-windedness first in order and the afternoon was seems lighter after the broader-out-

sweet homely philosophy, Coach Herricks Entertain We "farmed out" our boys, hurg Yost the beloved veteran coach; Get-Together Clubup the dish pan with a bang, pulled saap-tongued prominent press rethe habitual pencil from behind our porters; economists who talked ear and hed us with the editor to glibly of world affairs and best of Get-Together club met at the home join in a three-day "clinic" with all, (to us) Dr. Frederick B. Fisher, of Mr. and Mrs Oliver Herrick other kindred spirits at the univer- who lifted his hearers out of the There were forty people present. The commanplace to a big broad view of next meeting will take place at Mr We were guests of the university at life where they could breathe an the annual "Press Club" and at the atmosphere of brotherly love and day evening, Nov. 25. Co-operative Michigan Union building which service. It was like the balm of Supper, bingo, and presenting quilt swarmed with the youth of that Glead" to hearts battered by recent will claim the guest's attentions

"Oh, yes;" they say to as. We'd t. 'Every editor arose with deter-

OUT OF THE MIXING BOWL With Mrs. Cassie-

One-Dish Supper-

hidden in a held. When this man BAPTIST CHURCH discovered that treasure, he sold all he had in order to buy the field co.1- the young women of the Methodist Those who came in large numbers taining the treasure. So some have church met Tuesday evening to or-

For not only wast ple who are disposed to let the other last note was emphasized by sever-The results and good preach man secretice and pay for the ener also those present as they discussed and sold in paying the ener the purpose and plans of the new ing but nord sellor to with Sod inous varies true religion brings the purpose and plans of the new ing but nord sellor to with Sod inous varies true religion brings the purpose and plans of the church and the man them to the community.

The true of the community. wessed-in interest and in influence; Hang are wisely wanting Inem-

inglement wrathe The Pastor Union meetings It is expected many of the church conducted the services more will sawake to the value of where a few of the senior members next incloduced as a special muse there welly united congregations feature, Mesers Brian Larson and The meeting goes next Sunday to The meeting goes next Sunday to in welcoming this younger group.

Tield, pastor of the Presbyterian . The W R C will meet with Mis church, spoke on-the theme, 'What Nellie Freydl Wednesday afternoon, Is Your Religion Worth?" taking our Nov 23, instead or with Mrs. Shaf-Lord's parable of the great treasure er, as announced last week



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Society Notes

The eight members of the oncevery delightful session - Wednesday spent with bridge

Thursday evening, Nov. 10, the and Mrs Chas. Waterman's on Fri-

Bridge Club Entertains

Joining with Mrs. T. P. Brennan students of Froi John L. Brumm was smoking now) as the speaker in entertaining the other half of cratic tickets. These work is timed them in the words of Kipare learning at his feet all the thing to Go beyond the ranges, hunt Geo H. Stalker and Mrs. A H.

"Oh. vess," they say to us. We'd it." Every educer arise with determining the other half of cratic tickets. These township and village to the club, Mrs. Harold Bloom, Mrs.

Geo H. Stalker and Mrs. A H.

Steele are hostesses at six o'clock Five-Town Club Meets

Past Matrons Convene

With Miss Mary Cassie and Mis With Mrs. Richardson—

More Glenn, Richardson was host—

full needing at the home of one of each their number.

What a wastel—

ed water, I be boiled ham ground, 1

Detroit, Wednesday, afternoon A home on North Center street. The

Off m. a corner of a stallar joon cup top milk 1 cup sheet of the recommendation of the properties of the proper

Methodist Young Women Meet for Organization

As the outcome of a long-felt reed ganize into group for mutual help and pleasure and for service. This

iselves of this splended opportunity men responded to the invitation of Study Stewardship.

Mrs. Chas E Rogers, at her beautiof the church assisted the hostess Informally-they entered into var ious games while they became better acquaimed and ready for the com-

pletion of their plan of organization The newly elected officers were: President, Mrs Claude Zimmerman vice-president, Mrs E M Bogart, secrétary, Mrs Geo H treasurer. Mrs Maurice J Lapham It-was decided to meet every twoweeks with the first regular gathering at the home of Mrs Lanham

on the Sex Mile road At the close of the evening the guests were invited to the dining room, where Mrs. Rogers presided at a daintily appointed table where

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oung fellow 22 years old, the young-

est banker in Michigan. At that time there was talk of president of the Southeastern Michi legislators compelling private banks fran Rigal Bankers Association that was done he could not dispose of clinking coins in the of the banks at a profit. He decided to get out and in two years sold They both became state banks later The four banks which Mr. Ger- by the music ofman started have all survived these critical times and show deposits ranging from \$500,000 to \$2,000,000 The Carleton bank, of which he now cashier, has a capital of \$20,000.

\$50,000 As a vote-getter Mr German has mayor of two different towns-Northville and Carleton. And still cratic tickets. These offices were sented by Fred W. Green, sformer township and village treasurer, governor of Michigan

with surplus and undivided profits of

The Northville members of Eive-Town cliffs. Mrs. C. C. Yerkes. Mrs. W. H. Yerkes and Mrs. T. Grenn Phillips. Jouned with the others Wednesday at the home of a member in Bloomfield Hills.

Menday Club Meets

deuts, wife and Mrse Brumm, and and add milk and eggs Set mold in comb, Mrs Nellie Freydl, Mrs Haznoon was passed informally with
exchanged confidences over the a pau of hot water and bake 30 mm el Boyden, Mrs. Celeste Kohler, Mrs
onage

Mrs. Forsythe At Home

Very informally and delightfully Mirs Blanche Forsytn welcomed a few friends to her home on South Center street Wednesday.

Luncheon together was the background for fine visit by these folks who especially enjoy such a 'home'

Mrs Forsyth expects to leave soon tor a visit of several months with grandchildre <u>Council Bluffs</u>

Nellie Ferkes Auxiliary

The Nellie Yerkes Auxiliary were guests at the manse on Tuesday evening when Mrs H G Whitfield was hostess A company of 22 young women was present to enjoy the pleasant and profitable evening The subject "Stewardship" was handled by Mrs Florence McCluskie. with the devotional part of the meeting led in a very unusual manner by Mrs. Jean Ruttan

Mrs Whitfield served dainty refreshments at the close of the lesson

Jerry Nelson Shares Birthday With School Mates-

On Tuesday, Nov 8 Jerry Nelson, bors of the doctor. I would not cornfort Interment was made in a pupil of Mrs Reng's room, cener care to state that I met brated his seventh birthday in an fected but simply state that I met EDGAR DANBY WILL Mrs. J. K. Nelson, brought two big baskets-filled with 42 bags of candied popcorn and candy to school. Each pupil enjoyed the little treat er, an unemployed or Hooverized M and Jerry enjoyed hearing his little D. and an imaginative magazine classmates sing, "Happy Birthday to writer of ballyhoo, I would be tempt." Hartland Music Hall, Sunday You." Mrs. Reng was given a tiny ed to move south, install a tent for The artist of Sunday aftern You." Mrs. Heng was given a tiny let to move sough, install a tent for thirday cake with Jerry's name on rainy weather, set out my shingle vesper recital has won many honth. Later in the day, Jerry's sister and start raking in the sheckels." ors in the United States and Canada has been set aside as the work of Flymouth, and Mr. and fall scenery as his party continued Mrs. Cass Bolton and children, on to Lenox. Mass, through Verlage and Douglas came to the most to Waterbury. Conn. on to Canada a tent for sunday afternoon's spirit that ought to characterize a young sweather, and asked it the Thanksgiving occasion. As this county judges office and asked it sunday has been set aside as the a hierase?" ask Mrs. Cass Bolton and children, on to Lenox. Mass, through Verlage and Douglas came to the most to Waterbury. Conn. on to Canada a tent for sunday afternoon's spirit that ought to characterize a young sweather. A young sweather and county judges office and asked it than the third of a license?" ask Mrs. Cass Bolton and children, on to Lenox. Mass, through Verlage and Douglas came to the most to Waterbury. Conn. on to Canada and has been the soloist for the Woman's Union of the Woman's Union of the young service of the Woman's Union of the young service of the Woman's Union of the young the properties."

The artist of Sunday afternoon's spirit that ought to characterize and young occasion. As this county judges office and asked it the Thanksgiving occasion. As this county judges office and asked it the Thanksgiving occasion. As this county judges office and asked it the Thanksgiving occasion. As this county judges office and asked it the Thanksgiving occasion. As this county judges office and asked it to county judges office and asked it is the first properties.

Mrs. Brooks Honored On Her Birthday-

Another year has rolled around adding to the interesting life of one of Northville's beloved citizens, Mrs Adella Brooks, whose activity and vivacity belie the fact that she was 10c 87 years old Wednesday.

It was planned to spend the day 15c at the home of her nephew, Frank Thompson, in Lansing, but the deep office at the earliest possible momsnow prevented the trip and her ent. Sc niece, Mrs. C. C. Yerkes, rose to occasion and had an impromptu din-15c ner party at her home on the Base Line road. Even the birthday cake lighted with many candles, graced the table at the place of the one whom the guests "delighted to honor" It is said that Mrs Brooks was

the "life of her party." bration with the hostess and her son. Edmund, were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. also hostess GIVING POULTRY EARLY Yerkes and Mrs. Grace Morse, who Brooks for the past year.

(Continued from Pg. 1) member of board of review, school director, and freasurer of county Recently he was elected

His life is en unfinished symphony cage and the bounce of baseballs both banks at a profit of \$15,000 sturdy right arm should strike a sour note, he can always be che

> 44 years on the diamond. Over 1,100 games pitched Three games pitched in one 21 strike-outs in a game.

One no-hit game.

And in the twilight of his career won more games than he lost. As mute evidence of his popularity

For the fourth consecutive month since volume deliveres of the new Ford V-8 began, Ford led all compe-titors in sales of passenger cars. commercial cars, and trucks, states Arthur H. Marz, local Ford dealer In these four months Ford cealer in these four months Ford passenger car sales were \$5.93 per centique than those of its nearest competitor, while Ford commercial sales were 2730 per cent in excess of sales of that competitor.

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Sile was the second endest daughter for the second endest daughter for its nearest competitor, while the form of Harvey, and Pearly Proctor. Ford commercial car and truck sales On May 1, 1829 Vera Proctor was totalled 25,632 imits as against 20, united in marriage to Harold Carley for that competitor.

263,580 as against 340,627 for its neth, Floyd, Lester, Westley and .competator.

In September, Ford sales of all mits totalled 32,440, or 33 5 per cent of all makes as compared with 26,-

nonth totálled 26,432 units, er 323. per cent for all makes, as against 1,659 or 264 per cent of all makes, for its nearest competitor. Ford commercial car sales were 2,305 units, or 50 per cent of all makes, cent, for its nearest competitor, while "Rock of Ages" and "Jesus Lover of for their Christmas program will for its sales were 3,703 units, My Soul" Interment was made in learning to their christmas program will be a sound to the sales were 3,703 units, My Soul" Interment was made in learning to the sales were 3,703 units, My Soul "Interment was made in learning to the sales were 3,703 units, My Soul "Interment was made in learning to the sales were 3,703 units, My Soul "Interment was made in learning to the sales were 3,703 units, My Soul "Interment was made in learning to the sales were 3,703 units, My Soul "Interment was made in learning to the sales were 3,703 units, My Soul "Interment was made in learning to the sales were 3,703 units, My Soul "Interment was made in learning to the sales were 3,703 units, My Soul "Interment was made in learning to the sales were 3,703 units, My Soul "Interment was made in learning to the sales were 3,703 units, My Soul "Interment was made in learning to the sales were 3,703 units, My Soul "Interment was made in learning to the sales were 3,703 units, My Soul "Interment was made in learning to the sales were 3,703 units, My Soul "Interment was made in learning to the sales were 3,703 units, My Soul "Interment was made in learning to the sales were 3,703 units, My Soul "Interment was made in learning to the sales were 3,703 units, My Soul "Interment was made in learning to the sales were 3,703 units, My Soul "Interment was made in learning to the sales were 3,703 units, My Soul "Interment was made in learning to the sales were 3,703 units, My Soul "Interment was made in learning to the sales were 3,703 units, My Soul "Interment was made in learning to the sales were 3,703 units, My Soul "Interment was made in learning to the sales were 3,703 units, My Soul "Interment was made in learning to the sales were 3,703 units, My Soul "Interment was made in learning to the sales were 3,703 units, My Soul "Interment was made in learning to the sales were 3,703 units, My Soul "Intermen or 35.5 per cent, as against 3,445 Dearborn units, or 330 per cent, for its near-

est competitor MURPHY TELLS OF

FAMOUS DR. LOCKE (Continued from Pg- 1) present, but one is now under con-

struction
"Nearly every patient buys one or

shoes at nine dollars per pair "Aside from fallen arches I have met no one there who said they had been cured although many instanc- al parlor Sunday afternoon, when

care to state that no cures are ef- Rural Hill "Regardless of cures Dr. Locke enjoys a wonderful and lucrative business. If I can find a financial back-

with cards, popcorn and candy while in Northville. listening in for election returns on Mr. Murphy stated that he returned in time for the election which he "was advised took place on the

eighth of November."

EARLY PAPER NEXT WEEK

Due to the Thanksmyne holiday ext week's issue of The Record will be published on Wednesday. It will in company with a group of relatives be greatly appreciated if all news

Mrs. Robert Coolman was again nonored by a group of eight young omen comprising the Tuesday club who met at the home of Mrs. Vance Masters, Tuesday afternoon, spendmanner. Miss Reva Schrader was

Yerkes and Mrs. Grace Morse, who A very delectable supper was serv- Approximately 31 young married has been a companion of Mrs. ed, the table attractive with a unique couples attended and danced to the health for her years and loves the ment of the occasion and the honor- and hot coffee was made in the company of her many friends, who ed guest was presented with a tok-join in best wishes for continued en of love from her friends. Bridge The next Pastine party will be



JOSEPH M. TRAYNOR

Joseph M. Traynor was born in Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 15, 1859, and assed away last Wednesday, Nov at his home on Mile road at the age of 73 years after an illness of several months. ed Father Kaufmann, chaplain of Mr. Trayror was married in To- St Mary's and Receiving hospital. ledo. O. to Miss Dora Schoultz and last Sunday night to hear his perto this union were born five chil-sonal experiences in studying the dren, two of whom died in early case of the stigmatic. Teresa Neu Three sons survive, Albert, James and Mortimer, who still Most of the listeners had neve maintain the old homestead and care heard such an intimate description

for then mother of the life and experiences of To this farm Mr. Traynor canne a phenomenon as a stigmatic.

23 years ago when it was almost. The Altar society will meet completely wooded. With arduous Tuesday, Nov. 22, at the home of been equally resourceful. He has the he intched 28 games m 1930, 22 m labor he worked untringly clearing Mrs. Shoebridge, at 312 Randolph on the theme, "In Everything Give unusual distinction of having been 1931 and 25 m 1932. Each year he and getting this land into its present street. Pothick luncheon will ine fine condition. His home and his held at 12:30, after which the regu-school meets. Mr. T. L. Carman family were his great interests in lar business will be transacted. more unusual, he has held other of with the fans there lies in his col- life and before his sons he lived Ged is the author of the wonderful fices on both Republican and Demo lection of trophics a gold medal pre- such a straight-forward interthat one realm of nature. He also created the of them pays this tribute. "Father realm of super-nature, the superwas as honest as the day is long." He was not only a kind husband

> of friends. The funeral services were held last Saturday afternoon, Noy 12 with person must be vare of stupidly exthe church.
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> Rev. H. G. Whatheld officiating. In posing this ignorance when viewing terment was made in Rural Hill. =

VERN-PROCTOR CARLEY

Vera Mae Proctor was born in Dearborn tewnship, Wayne County, Michigan, on Tuesday, Marcin 26, 1907, She was called home by her

For the year to date, despite the band, father and nother and four fact that Ford was virtually out of the market for five of the nine Mrs. Florence Stark; Mrs. Mabel 1 months Ford sales of all units, both Pidd and Emma Proctor; also sevpassenger and commercial, totalled en brothers: Stanley, Russell, Ken-

Harvey Junior Mrs. Carley was well and favor service the Lord's supper will be ally known in Salem, where she at-celebrated. tended church and in Northville worthy to be compared with the lifted to help defray expenses Romans 8218'

LORRAINE FRENCH

Lattle Lorianne French, two-yearold=daughter of Mr and Mrs. Harold French died at the home of her grandparents, Mr and Mrs Chas Conklin, m Ann Arbor, where Mrs French made her home The baby had never been normally well and nore pairs of Dr Locke's brand of by her helplessness had endeared herself especially to-those who cared tenderly for her Funeral services were held from the Schrader funer es of 'healing' are cited by neigh- Rev. H. G Whitfield spoke words of

## PLAY AT HARTLAND

gamst of Detroit, will play at the hope that by having it on Sunday Laura and Douglas, came to the mont, to Waterbury, Conn, on to state and second in The National ton of this will be made Special aye bane henting long enough. Aye Nelson nome for a six o'clock din- the Berkshires, back through New Students' Artist Contest sponsored appropriate music will be provided, want a marriage license ner. A pleasant evening was spent York, Pennsylvania. Otho and home by The National Federation of Music Clubs, where he competed with organists from all over America. Episcopai chürch at Wyandotte, and he already enjoys an enviable repu-James Lyon of the Edison office tation as a recitalist. Critics have was guest of Exchangite Chas Murprophesied that he will be one or America's outstanding organists be cause fits musicianship and technique are that of a mature musi

> Emmett J. Leib, tenor, will be the ssisting soloist. Mr. Leib is a grad uate under Arthur Hackett at the and advertising copy can be in the University of Michigan and had one of the principal solo parts in the University production of "Robin Hood". He has also been soloist at the May Festival at Ann Arbor Last year he won second place in the Atwater Kenf State Contest.

Pastime club enjoyed a pleasant ing the time in a pleasant informal evening's entertainment at their party held Wednesday evening at the high school gymnasium.

Arooks for the past year.

| Centerpiece | Placecards and tallies | music of Patierson's orchestra. The Mrs. Brooks is in remarkable | were all in keeping with the senti-The next Pastime party will held on Wednesday, Dec. 14.



Church of Our Lady of Victory

A church filled to capacity greeted Father Kaufmann, chaplain of the right direction mann of Konnersreuth, Garmany

The Altar society will meet next

God is the author of the wonderful natural It is another realm over and above that of pature. One FORD MAKES RECORD and father, but a good neighbor, whose environment, education and FOR SALE OF CARS always ready to lend a helping hand, activities have been limited to the whose environment education and always ready to lend a helping nand. activities may be will be missed by a large circle natural will necessarily find himself from at the Presbyterian church of friends.

It is At 6.30 the Young People hold out of his sphere entirely. Such a their meeting in the prayer loom of posing his ignorance when viewing

the super-natural. Catechism classes are held every

Saturday at 9 30 a. m During the month of November each morning at 7.30 Mass will he elebrated at 8;30 except on Sundays;

St. Paul's Lutheran

Leo C. Eickstaedt, Pastor-220 Elm Street Divine service on Sunday. Nos 20, at the usual time, 10 o'clock. Text Potluck dinner Program at 2.00 for consideration: Psalm 103, 1-5. Theme of discourse "Genuine Gratitude '

of all makes as compared with 26.— tended courses and in Novelvine and the west armay strong 1965, of 278 per cent for its nearest where she worked in Dr. Atchinson's D. m., Nov 18, an eight reel moving competition. Total sales of all hospital Memorial services were picture will be given in our church makes were 96,043. This week Friday evening at 7:30 when Rev Cora Permell used congregation, their friends and the texts I reckon that the suffer- entire public is invited to this showings of this present time are not ing. A free will offering will be

glery that shall be revealed in us"; Beginning with the last Sunday of this month, Nov 27, the rehear

> 2.30 o clock Catechisin - instruction Saturday norning from 9"to 11 o'clock The half hour of faith and fellow ship every Sunday afternoon-from 1 30 to 2 o clock over station WXYZ. A cordial invitation is extended t

all to worship with us 🤝 First Presbyterian Church

Harold G Whitfield, Minister Sunday, Nov-20, morning and eve

ing services minister will preach A full repre- Mr. and Mrs E R Eaton over the sentation of members is urged, week end. Strangers and visitors are always

Rev. F N. Miner of the Methodist the Albion college-University of church preaching. It has been de-Toledo football game at Albion Sat-MUSIC HALL SUNDAY cided that this service will take the urday place of the Thanksgiving service on ground gainer on the Albion team Edgar Danby, the youthful or- Thanksgiving day, Nov. 24, with the The artist of Sunday afternoon's spirit that ought to characterize. A young Swede appeared at the vesper recital has won many hon-the Thanksgiving occasion. As this county judges office and asked for

hour of 11:45. There were 133 present last-Sunday. We are going in

1. Jack Miner Concert Teacher-Training School.

Baptist Church

The services next Sunday will be planned with the Thanksgiving sea son especially in view. At 10:30, the hour of morning worship, the pastor At 11 45 the Thanks." now has a new department for Jun-iors and Intermediates in charge We trust the play entitled "Modern Progress, given last Thursday.

night, will help in toulding up this department 3 -At 7:30, the hour of evening service, we join the united congrega-tion at the Presbyterian shurch.

Mr. Miner preaches hert Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock and the public is coordally invited. The Sunday school convenes at 12 o'clock noon. The young people's devotion

when services are field at 8 and 10 a all service is at 3 a.p. in The united service of the Baptist Thanksguving day services will and Methodist and Presbyterian consist of a High Mass at 8.30 in churches will be held at the Prest the morning followed by benediction system of the morning followed by benediction. week Sunday evening It will be a service of Thanksgiving and praise Tuesday next, Nov 22, the M society has its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs Earl A-Hamilton, 542 West Dunlab street, at 12-30. o clock. All ladies of the church and congregation are welcome

Salem Federated Church

-We plan to hold our Thanksgiv ng service on Sunday, Nov 20, at 10 30 Mrs Cora Gale and Mrs sic for the service and Russell Wellace will spear. The pastor has chosen as a theme for the Thanks ground medication. The Sacrific school at 11 45 a. m Hugh Means

superintendent Prayer meeting on Wednesday The mid-week service will be held evening at 7 30 o clock. in the homes during the winter

menths Novi Methodist Church

At 9 a. m. public worship with sermon by Mr Mmer Tuesday eve ning at 7 30 a continuation of the Bible stûdy course in the history o

the Old Testament time

ADDITIONAL LOCALS Mr and Mrs Edward S. Curten-10:30 a. m public worship, the rus of Kalanazoo will be guests of

Mrs. J. B. Watts, Mr. and Mrs Dayton B Bunn and others from 7 30 p. m. the Umon services with Northville are planning to attend

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