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Unauimous Support Given At Separate Meetings -Monday

Stockholders brought Northylle's new bank closer to realization Mon-

lay By a unanimous vote of approval stockholders in Northville's two closed institutions veted to go forward with the reorganization and con-solidation of the closed banks to form they bank which will probab y open soon after Jan 1 under the moratorium plan. The meetthe moralogum man decisions were ings leading to the decisions were Northville bank building and in the Lapham bank building.

Ployd Lanning was appointed charman of the Laphan bank stockholders and E. M. Bogart was named as temporary secretary.
Clinton W Wilber was named temporary chairman for the North-ville State Hank stockholders and Barold Bloom as secretary.

Both groups passed identical resolutions favoring the reorganization and consolidation plans. Also approved by both groups was the v ing trust agreement by which the REV. WALTER NICHOL John Boyce, Oliver Goldsmith, and C.R. Horton, will have the responsi-

bility of drawing up plans and put-

ting the bank into operation subject

to approval by the state banking department.
Tuesday afternoon the court orcalling for the opening of the banks along with a schedule of the objectors and the assets allocated to them was forwarded to Circuit Mr. Michol in his own words told Judges DeWitt Merriam and Joseph the immortal story of Henry Van Mognihan for their signatures. It Dyke, "The Other Wise Man." is expected that the order will be Sketching the high spots of the exssued by the courts shortly roll persence of the fourth Wise Man, as lowing this it is probable that the banking department will name a date for the receivers of the closed postor held the keener attention banks to render their final accounts of his hearers. The next step, members cost he De as the speaker told of how, one by the election at an early date of the

soon as this is done the personnel last in his dying moments, these of the new institution will be set words from the master. "Inasmuch first of the year.

MOTORISTS GIVEN UNTIL FEBRUARY

Feb 1, 1933, according to announce ment by Secretary of State Frank D Fitzgerald:

A further extension to March 1, may be made in the future unless there is a decided change in economic conditions, it was announced Power to extend the time for using license plates is granted the secretary of state under the 1931 law which provides that "The Secretary of State may for good cause extend the time of renewal for not to exceed sixty days from and after

the said first day of January." In 1931 and 1932 the use of the previous year's plates was extended the entire 60 days under the law. This year the decision to extend the legal period for 1932 plates only 30 days, was influenced by the fact that the state highway department, which receives motor vehicle weight tax fees, needs the funds for construction projects that will provide

"The highway department has an acute need for all funds due it," Mr. Pitzgerald said. Any delay in Teceiving funds will seriously hampe that department. On the other hand, automobile owners have their January tax bills to meet a week after Christmas.

CHAS. HARMON DIES

Chas. Harmon died at his home ment in the sunshine of confidence in Greenville, Thursday, Dec. 8, at together with liberal drafts of coin I sall live, and all customers shall the sage of nearly 75 years. Mr. Harmon will be remembered as a national state of the same standard. mon will be remembered as a native of Northville, where he spent townsmen. only brother of the late Frank S. of this community. Those who and mine are identical. Our his life. His coming has changed in the German. Harmon, and they lived at the old cradled my brothers through many growth is of mutual worth. Some his life. His coming has changed Nature!" from the German. Harmon home" near the U.S. a period of storm and stress are requests can be granted, others will request the face of the whole world. If it requests can be granted, others will be face of the whole world. If it requests can be granted, others will be face of the whole world. If it requests can be granted, others will be face of the whole world. If it requests can be granted, others will be face of the whole world. If it requests can be granted, others will be face of the whole world. If it requests can be granted, others will be face of the whole world. If it requests can be granted, others will be face of the whole world. If it requests can be granted, others will be face of the whole world. If it requests can be granted, others will be face of the whole world. If it requests can be granted, others will be face of the whole world. If it requests can be granted, others will be face of the whole world. If it requests can be granted, others will be face of the whole world. If it requests can be granted, others will be face of the whole world. If it requests can be granted, others will be face of the whole world. If it requests can be granted, others will be face of the whole world. If it requests the requests are requests and the properties of the whole world. If it requests the requests are requests and the properties of the whole world. If it requests the requests are requests and the properties of the requests are requests and the reque

After leaving Northville Mr. Harmon worked as a carpenter in Greenville for years until obliged to retire because of poor health.

BABY CLINIC POSTPONED

There will be no Baby Clinic this

N. H. S. ĞİRLS CÖOK HOT LUNCHES FOR 68 HUNGRY KIDDIES

That no little child in Northville may go hungry a very fine plan was conceived in the heart of Mrs. Claude Economics of the local school. While the guls are learning to cook, why not cook for some purpose, thought she, food for little ones at noon lunch:

So mexpectedly hearty has been the response by hungry little folks that the high school girls who are helping Mrs. Zimmerman have been fairiy "swamped." On the second day 68 youngsters flocked in to be filled empty down to their toes it seemed. By quick maneuvering they were all sent away satisfied—and all for the paltry sum of five cents Nourishing soup and sandwiches for five cents.

Mrs Zimmerman has found it necessary to send out an help even generously offering to đó đồwn into hêr own pocket to pay for field, so urgent does one feel this cause. Eack of her stands the Par-

ent-Teachers Association, announces their president, Mrs. W. Lester, who will help in working out a plan whereby this worthy enterprise may be continued.

BRINGS CHRISTMAS STORY TO ROTARIANS

From the lips of Rev. Walter Nichol, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Plymouth, the Northville Rotarians at their weekly luncheon Tuesday heard a vivid dramatization of the spirit of Christmas. Seated informally at the Table.

board of directors by the stockhold- precious jewels, always to help huers of the merged institutions. As man need, and of how he heard at ected and the bank will open for as ye have done it unto one of the business probably soon after the least of these, ye have done it

> Appropriate setting of the story-of the "Other Wise Man" was had in the singing by the club of a number TO GET '32 PLATES Lee at the piano

Prof. Percy Angove was in charge Lansing, Mich. The time limit for of the meeting and guests were Di. the legal use of 1932 motor vehicle Paul R Alexander and Elton R

> Country Tuesday, January 3

CHRISTMAS PAGEANT Hing.

The annual Christmas festival at FARMINGTON SEEKS the Baptist church takes the form of a pageant this year. The Christmas story is set forth with a modern home as the scene from which the épisodes of shepherds. Wise Men and lowly manger are pictured. The characters are to be portrayed by poration beam of the various classes of purposes is being awaited a reso-ington Township and City as pass-

. The Primary department contribttes_some special songs. The Young ed by the board at a required People's class furnishes decorations and a good part of the treat. Everybody will be welcomed to this entertainment.

The hour is 7.30 oclock, Friday

The application for the city was made the the Board at the request of her officials. New Bank Speaks to Communit Prophesying Era of Mutua Growth With Town As a Varable Partner

(By Chas. A. Dolph)

My forebearers were depression, er-freely, pmote a feeling of con-ror and mistakes. Suckled in dis-fidence and let smiles chase away AS. HARMON DIES

Tress may be less attractive now but the fryms from the faces of men and smen.

I am to have days of nourish
I tall become as solid as the ment in the sment in the smen

some and attractive to my fellow-

watching the course of events from have to be refused, but there will be has transformed our own lives, then Phillip Brooks.

the sidelines. I am here to help forward the ousiness revival which is on the are my friends and co-workers. We

ing in this Switzerland of Wayne tress. We have come to the dawn week, January 25, will be the next County so that the tramp of doubt of a new day. I salute you one and 18-25. and disaster shall be heard less and all.

I am born of necessity and want. T shall elp credit to flow more

I am the new bank on Main street.

You will be welcome to come and reasonable reason in either case.

I am your bank, good people. You perience, and every day Christ is Mohr. way. Expanding trade life is to be shall be valuable partners in 1933 feit in many forms. Co-operate with and the years to follow.

The new bank. We have

I shall lead the forces of rebuild- come through months of deep dis-

_lore_wood! Heap w eep our Aerry Christmas

_Sir Walter Scott

Welfare Workers Hue to Make Provision for 100 Families

HOME SERVICES SUGGESTED

A Family Fireside Service for The story of the Wise Men, Mat Christmas Sunday evening has been they, chapter two, verses 1-12.

Babbitt store is veritable Santa through makes it a matter of been avoided. Claus headquarters these days with astion-investigation to see. This committee wishes that all of the Ford "boys" have 'come supplies for the Christmas baskets systeme-provided for and that of you Northville housewives, who across '

Ladies' night will be observed at to see that all of these are able to thready sent its roast with other the luxuries just for Christmas time

\$5,700 LOAN FROM

(From the Farmington Ent. Cor-

A Reconstruction Financifare

poration Scan of \$6,000 for

ing. Of this sum, \$5,7300 by the by the Township, an

THE FINANCE CO.

there should be genuine merry-mak-artedness, sent (unknown

fution requesting the logar pass-and by the board at meet-

fifter-the

suggested by three of the local pas-

church, and Rev H. G. Whitfield,

Your Bible, your song books, your

Christmas stories, supplemented by

what is given berewith, will furnish

you with material so each member

of the family circle can participate

Try it this once and see if such a

service will not add much to the

spirit and worthwhileness of your

This material is provided by a few

tried it out. Telephone or write to

the Record office or to one of the

Reading

'Christmas is not merely an event

ten. It is a spirit which ought to

"And ever since he was here an in-

Christmas is to us a perpetual ex-

minion over mind and heart."

of Dicken's "Christmas Carol."

born anew within us to larger do-

Suggested reading-Some portions them.

reasing circle of humanity has liv-Brady.

which can be observed and forgot- G. Holland.

men of old hoped for such a friend of the Morning." by R. Heber.

of the clergy of Northville, and they will be glad to know who will have

in this simple service

Christmas day.

les. Cookies, cakes, fruit and lithave a bit of festive cheer on the lies to a certain family, two And den't forget the toys Rememone day in the whole year when er parties, moved by worthy big-ber how you felt when you were a

The Holy Family fleeing into

The Mute Priest and his song

The story of the Shepherds, Luke

Jesus the Babe in the Temple,

Jesus at 12 years in the Temple.

Christmas Carols

"Angels, from the Realms

Brightest and Best of the Sc

"While Shepherds Watched Their

"Fairest Lord Jesus! Ruler of All

"O Little Town of Bethlehem," by

"Silent Night! Holy Night!" Jos.

(Continued on Last Pg.)

Flocks by Night," by Gate and

Glory." by Jas. Montgomery.

Luke, chapter one, verses 57-80.

Luke, chapter two. verses 21-40

.uke, chapter two, verses 41-52

chapter one, verses 26-56.

napter two, verses 8-20

Voices," by John Cawood

Clear," by E H. Sears

by Charles Wesley

Wain to liave a Merry Christmas?

Those in chesponse made by et. in the day from an unexpected new Fild and his co-laborers Meriado Dr. Law Sonow, reland
the Welfare 100m

PROF. TEALDI MARRIED

rof. Aubrey Tealds of the Univerwas married on Dec 17 to Mrs. Wm tors, Rev. W. R. Barbour, Baptist Egypt, Matthew chapter two, verses church; Rev. F. N. Miner, Methodist 13-23. Gerris Beale of New York, a society roman of Bar Harbor and Newport

landscape designing at the Univertaught since 1909.

beth, Luke, chapter one, verses 3-25 Royal Technical Institute of Italy dealing with illness of versous sorts trusted his friend to make his ballot and organized the department of

Christmas Carol Program Heard By Northville Woman's Club and Guests at Library Friday Night

"Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," "There's a Song in the Air," by J last Friday evening

guests and was skillfully arranged solo in the latter beautifully and both performances to witness this

Find one or more of the above and if you cannot sing them, read "Our Heavenly Father, on this they loved while their accompanist emotional depth. birth. Matthew, chapter one, verses Christmas day we worship thee with united the whole with skillful modu-Also Luke, chapter two, glad and thankful hearts. With the lation so that it seemed one grand children was represented by the the honor roll of last month's mark-

POSTOFFICE OPEN TILL SIX O'CLOCK SATURDAY NIGHT Postmaster T R Carrington

announces that the Northville postofficë will remain, open Saturday night until 6 p. m. to accommodate all late mailers. of Christmas packages There will be no Sunday or Monday service outside of special delivery packages, which will bedelivered. This is in compliance with the Federal postoffice regulation and rules sent out from Washington. Postmaster Carrington urges late mailers to send their packages "special delivery" in order to be sure of delivery on Christmas day

The lobby of the postoffice will be open Sunday and Monday, but there will be no

NORTHVILLE TEACHER

A wedding of great interest to Northville, people will take place Saturday, December 24 when Miss Etta - MacDonald, local fifth grade teacher, will be married to Mr Norman Loye of Redwing Minn.
Miss MacDonald left Northville

Thursday for the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs D. MacDonald. in Pickford, Michigan, where the Mrs A. J. Jaska of Northville. vedding will take place.
The ceremony will be informal

with Mis; Irene MacDonald, a state, of the bride, acting as bridesmand. Following the ceremony the newly weds will leave Christmas day for the East and will be gone about ten Upon returning, the couple plan to reside in Redwing, Minne-

Miss Helen Leonardson gave a per sonal shower in her honor at the home of Mrs Bertha Neal last Thursday, December 15 About twenty guests, including four from out of town, atterded Bridge furnished entertainment for the evening after which a dainty luncheon was_served The bride-to-be received many lovely gifts.

EXCHANGE CLÜB 😘

Wayne County Training School were ried to Miss Jennie. Clutz and nesday noon. They were Drs Hud born He has been the support of

With 103 families to supply it will be published the names of all began to see how they operated He his first term, he re-enlisted and bring a share of your boun-will be published the names of all board on the depressal kent at it herosalty until the eta to ation the dole tax-Again remember at least by Sat es and other problems interesting. For 44 years he has been a resi-urday to bring your donations to alike to America and Great Britain. dent of this village. Five years ago So far as the depression is con- be was bereft of his life companion cerned he said the Britain began in 1915 and they are has passed the intervening years in getting used to it. As to taxes he declining health, being confined to Those who heard the talk- by said the standard income tax was his home for the past two years. 25% and earnings of \$480 00 were For fifty years his friendship with sity of Michigan at the recent din- exempt To run a car of the value Chas. Sessions has remained true of the Northville Woman's club of a Ford cost \$100 per year direct and staunch and together these old

heavy in proportion.

sity of Michigan where he has Northville and vicinity, say local Schrader Funeral Parlors this arweather prophets

With a typical Christmas setting, The musical program was held "Hark! What Mean Those Holy With a typical Christmas setting, the fireplace, manforces," by John Cawood glowing logs in the fireplace, mantogether by a thread of continuity Richard Cromwell and Arline
forces," by John Cawood glowing logs in the fireplace, mantogether by a thread of continuity Richard Cromwell and Arline
designed to build a picture of manJudge as representatives of the
flear," by E H. Sears

The subdued light of many candles kind's celebration of the birthday young generation give an excellent to shed their gleam, an audience of of the King. The first two numbers performance in "The Age of Coneverent listeners heard a program dealt with the preparation and sent," the talkie sponsored by the of rare worth at the public library legend of Christmas time. The Ad-local merchants Wednesday night vent was commemorated by the at the Penniman-Allen theatre. This was the Christmas program Italian "Lo, How a Rose" and the

> Pierre Kenyon, Leslie G. Lee, Carl H. ture was portrayed in "The First staff in giving such a high form of Bryan and Alfred Smith, with whom Noel" and the Easque "Carol of the entertainment at so low a cost she has worked whole-heartedly Bird The Russian group of songs Northville is getting first-rate shows during their early efforts and whose which followed dealt with the pres- and features for a nickel and a dime sympathetic accompanist she has ent-day mankind's yearning for a re-creation of the miracle of His

Sitting at ease, as at their usual coming, and its fulfulment. Out- Due to an error either on the part rehearsals, this group of singers, for-

Northville Man Dies Sunday At Redford Following Collision

Donald M. Van Atta, 34 years old well-known Northville electrician died Sunday afternoon in Redford Receiving hospital from the injuries received when the automobile he was driving crashed into a safety zone post at the corner of six mile road and Grand River early Satur-

day morning.

A native of Northville, Donald had hved here all his life and would have celebrated his birthday on Tuesday, Dec. 27.

ORTHVILLE TEACHER

TO WED WESTERNER ITVING VALAHE, RANGOLPH STREET, and with the exception of a few years when he hved in Plymouth, he was a resident of this communtty. He was an electrician by trade. Besides his father and mother he leaves a wife and young son, Don-ald, Jr., and three brothers and two sisters, Lee and James of Grand Rapids, and Roy of Northville. His sisters are Mrs. Loyle German and

The Masonic funeral was held at the Schrader funeral home Wed nesday afternoon with interment in Rural Hill. Rey Frank N. Miner officiated at the service. - .

LAST LOCAL VETERAN PASŞES AWAY DÊC, 20

Taps sounded early Tuesday morning, Dec 20, for the last remaining Northville veteran of the About Civil war, when Leonard H. Cornwell passed away at his home on Dubuar street at the age of 96 years and 33 days Marvin Bogart, of Wixom, is now the only living meinber of the Allan M. Harmon Post Mr Cornwell was born in Wayne

county, N Y , Nov. 16, 1836. age of two years he came with his HEARS DOCTORS country was new and untried; set ling on a farm east of Walled Lake: Three visiting physicians, who are Here his boyncod and early youth earning the system employed at the were passed. In 1878 he was marguests of the Exchange club Wed then one son, Le Glarence, was

iews.

In opening his remarks Dr. Beat- ed by battle His only near-accicoming in steadily. But more are that more than needed at the are doing your Christmas baking needed—much more would remember those less fortun.

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one m Great and under the care of his son he

will be interested to know that he tax and sixteen cents per gallon tax friends talked over the experiences on gasoline; property tax was as of the past. He was a staunch republican and never missed casting The doctor is in this country on his vote When sight failed be ask-Prof Tealdi is a graduate of the a tour to-learn the new ways of ed, "Where is Chas. Sessions?", and

> terment will be made in Walled Lake beside his wife His son, Clarence, and a few distant -relatives alone survive

MERCHANTS' SHOW

Richard Cromwell and Arline With an ali-star cast of featured

of the Northville Woman's club and French "Cantique de Noel," the players the house was well-filled at guests and was skilling arranged solo in the latter beautifully and both performances to witness this by the chairman of the program sympathetically sung by Carl excellent entertainment. The busicommittee, Mrs. T. P. Brennan.

Bryan.

Mrs. Brennan introduced "with Adoration of the new-born Lord nesday night show are to be conaffectionate pride" this quartet, by Shepherds, Wise Men, and nagratulated along with the theatre

CORRECTION

getful of their audience, poured politof Ivanof "Bless the Lord, Oh school officials, the name of Alice forth their very souls in the music My Soul," sung with reverence and Masters has been twice left off from the honor rolls. The name of Les-Christmas as a festival of the he Pierpont was also neglected in

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TO ALL "A VERY MERKY CIRETMAS"

To all the readers of the Northville Record, scattered and to the sunny-coast of Califor-

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towns that are with our own community, a very wide as business gets better. The folks who have used there is and the big thing is that the meantime stores are fine stores in the spirit conditions of distress to side step their just obligations will be assessed valuation of our proporties in the spirit conditions of distress to side step their just obligations will be assessed valuation of our proporties in the spirit conditions of distress to side step their just obligations will be assessed valuation of our proporties in the spirit conditions of distress to side step their just obligations will be assessed valuation of our proporties in the spirit conditions of distress to side step their just obligations will be assessed valuation of our proporties in the spirit conditions of distress to side step their just obligations will be assessed valuation of our proporties in the spirit conditions of distress to side step their just obligations will be assessed valuation of our proporties in the spirit conditions of distress to side step their just obligations will be assessed valuation of our proporties in the spirit conditions of distress to side step their just obligations will be assessed valuation of our proporties in the spirit conditions of distress to side step their just obligations will be assessed valuation of our proporties as a spirit which we used to collect takes as the spirit conditions of distress to side step their just obligations will be assessed valuation of our proporties as a spirit which we used to collect takes as a spirit which we used to collect takes as a spirit which we used to collect takes as a spirit which we used to collect takes as a spirit which we used to collect takes as a spirit which we used to collect takes as a spirit which we used to collect takes as a spirit which we used to collect takes as a spirit which we used to collect takes as a spirit which we used to collect takes as a spirit which we used to collect takes as a spirit which we used to collect takes as a spirit which

So, as we said in this column last year: "In the im mortal words of Tiny Tim, 'Cod-bless us every ore'"

A GOOD PROPHET

Just about a year ago, one of the financial leaders of Detroit said that Nerthville, in spite of all its troubles. would have a bank before another certain town in this part of the state. That prediction is coming true. North-concluded its findings, Fred ville will have its bank by the first of the year. And the Keister in the Ionia County News other town is still desperately trying to get a bank.

And now, men who know the banking business predict that the new Northville bank will be one of the most to work out its own salvation or solid institutions in the whole state. Why shouldn't it condemnation with long years of be under the terms of the moratorium?

Keep your eye on Northville!

BETTER BUSINESS IN 1933

What about business in 1933? Right here in North-

We predict that for those who go after it, it will be it is entitled to that kind of treat better-maybe 25 per cent better. We know of some ment cases-where it could be made even 50 per cent if certain LET THE CHURCHES EE FILLED progressive methods were used. Most of the experts are worried about the international situation which is badly (Schuyler Marshall in The Clinton tangled up but they still feel that 1933 will see trends looking up. One automobile man we know says: "Our own leaders tell us to look for a ten per cent gain in 1933."

Next year won't be a "boom" year-no one wants that, of the rear. Christmas, celebrating But unless all signs fail it will be a better business year than 1932.

ENGLAND AND FRANCE

How much better England appears in the sight of the civilized world than France?

debt of nearly one hundred millions to the United States. of God. No one with even a cur-The French Premier wanted to pay under certain condi-country tan ignore influence of the tion and the Chamber of Deputies howled him down, refus- Christian religion. Few will dispute ing to pay what it honestly owed the Urited States. The the need for its stabilizing influence British maintain their reputation for always paying on the churches be filled thus Christmas spot-England's "future may be back of her" as some season. say, but the English still pay every dollar they owe even though the pound is down to one of the lowest marks of A all time. The French did not say they couldn't pay-they have plenty of gold. They just decided they wouldn't pay. Does anyone envy France now?

Probably the cebts that the allied nations owe the that China, with its 450,000,000 peo-United States will never be paid in full. But certainly ple, has only 12 newspapers. Such a state of things goes far to account there would be more progress made in cancelling at least for the condition of that great land part of them if France quit using "deadbeat" tactics to The Chimese are one of the world's have its just obligations reduced. The way of the "dead-most industrious races. They should beat's is always hard even though he occasionally seems have a leading place in the world's to get the better of a deal.

The time will come when France will wish she had newspapers. If there are progressbeen as straightforward about paying as England was.

THE JOY OF THE FIREPLACE

Some altruist has said that if you would give him the pie to read the nation could be making of the nation's songs he would be satisfied. That wouldn't appeal to us—we know too little about sing- even here in Michigan. A commun-

One thing we would like to do-make a fireplace for well supported, lacks very much of every home in the United States where it gets cold enough is organized for progressive moveto have a fire—and this includes California. Except for ments.

supersensitive housekeepers, a fireplace is one of the greatest jov bringers in the home provided you have class. enough of sentiment in your make-up.

Got up Friday morning with the mercury around zero and there wasn't a warm spot in the house when our feet hit the cold floor. But we got the furnace going and then hustled some locse odds and ends into the fireplace and pronto! when breakfast time came, the catmeal and grapefruit were eaten in air of comfort and good cheer. That fire cost very little but returned much. Then when night comes and the business worries are left down town what joy beats that of sitting around the fireplace and of Freading, visiting or perchance sitting alone with one's thoughts? And if a plate of apples is nearby what more can mortal want?

The next house you build throw in a fireplace and you will never be sorry.

IMITATING FRANCE

There are promis here in Northwille who need not Throw rocks at France for defauting on its doht payment. Christmas radio is another privilege that we didn't Every Fermin and Louis that comes over woodman its contrave our thank a tew years ago. Some of the music that comes over colleges tudents back home.

nia. trom the arrhing plant of forthelm Canada to the to the United States.

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The spirit of Christmas is "Peace on Earth, Good Will Some cases they make intitle at most form. The great majority of people we believe wish forms their money is cause going of the music that comes over collegistic of the air is really beautiful. Incidentally, why do so many homes run the radio aimost incessantly, without any resonance with make intitle at most forms the ment of what is coming in?

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The great majority of people we believe wish forms their money is cause the money is cause for money in the property of the property o "bank is closed" Well, an investigation shewed that only one of the quartet had money in that bank of the quariet had money in the state of the many honest debts are not be Editor sibley speaks our large share of the m explain to those whom they owe and there is then no mishis pickalar comes and around my area of the support of the support of the for trouble they can't avoid. As day because his taxes under the first comes these people will make down any thought the effect of the first opens these people will make down any thought the effect of the first opens these people will make down any thought the effect of the first opens these people will make down any thought the effect of the first opens. times get bette a the bank opens, these people will meet down any though the officers claim ess. He gets a fair more down any though the officers claim ess. He gets a fair more down any though their obligation. They will be the kind of ed they were reducing expenses all town but the money the time, and he thought there was a practically all the Worship belove the commission of the manufactor of control of the
WHAT OTHER EDITORS ARE THINKING ABOUT

micetgan state college

In discussing recent events a Michigan State College, where the State Board of Agriculture recently makes the following suggestion 😜

It might be well to suggest that for the present the college be left achievement to its credit. It needs the sympathetic support of every its record undimmed Perhaps later the public may be given an opportunity to look at the entire situation in a different light Reservation of final judgment until "that time arrives will assist the college to pick up the scattered threads-

County Republican-News)

The church is an institution which as a right to expect an ingathering of people at this particular season the birth of Christ, is one of the most important anniversaries in Christian countries. It recognizes the very inception of a religion which has lived and gamed strength through nearly twenty centuries. Regardless of whether or not a person attaches great significance to these important facts, it is a healthy and lized world than France?

England stepped up to the bar last week and paid its Christmas significance in the House

> NATION WITHOUT NEWS-PAPERS

(Royal Oak Tribune)

A Rotary club speaker remarked progress. But they have no system ive movements in a city, they have no newspapers to inform the people about these ideas, and to enlist suptablish newspapers in every sizable town in China, and teach the peotransformed in 10 years.

In fact there is a lesson for us ity in which newspapers are not

No respectable person wants to be in the "deadbeat"

CHRISTMAS THOUGHTS

Not many towns can get a new bank for Christmasor a few days néar it.

Wouldn't it be great if every Northville business place had a Christmas tree in front?

T G. Richardson is now in Florida. One of his last the past week on account of the Base-iness transactions before leaving was to have some chiristmas exercises of the Basebusiness transactions before leaving was to have some printing done at The Record office. We appreciate this line school win be held foright with Christmas time loyalty to the home town-

Does Christmas show how old you really are? If you teacher still get the thrill that comes to the boys and girls you never amonor students are in er will get old. If you still have the spirit of crying to holdays. They are home for er will get old. It you sun nave une spanned inongays, aney are still young. Clark treas cavely tosier wanatta, make it a better day for someone, you are still young. Clark treas cavely tosier wanatta. Ivan

Would you like to live your line over again

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"Pack Up Your Troubles"

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ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Says James R. Lyons of the Detroit Edison office; "I have seen more suffering in New York City than in Detroit.

Mrs. C. C. Yerkes and son Ed-mund, and Mrs. Adella Brooks will spend Christmas at the route of Mr. and Mrs Frank L. Thompson Mrs. Susan Eaton, who is spending astime and all the cappy times that

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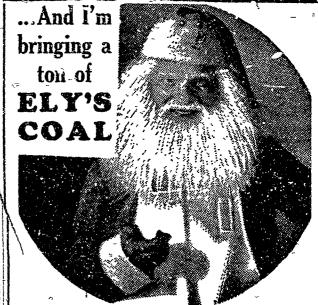
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Homemaker's orner MRS. EDITOR



THE GIFT WITHOUT THE GIVER IS BARE

Straightening up our deshat home this morning we fan across a little last year's Christmas card. Like a "last vear's bird nest" I suppose it must make way for the new greetings-that are beginning to come in the kind that are too beautiful to throw-away yet too cluttery to keep. (What under the sun shall we do with them?)

with them?)
This little card did not sost a cent.

It was just a message written on an orchoary correspondence card. To make it Christmasy a seal had been pasted on one corner with a bit of gay ribbon stuck jauntily through

Of all the cards that came to us if the new year must hold painiast year this alone has kept a place and quite a lot of rambows within reach to be read and reread if you do have rain.

Always with a feeling that we had wish you neads of roses within reach to be read and reread grasped a friendly hand, or more so the thorns won't hurt at all likely had a motherly hug from an and ladders made of little hopes old friend since girlhood days that to climb each hampering wall. this little card the writer had poured wish you work and its reward herself-her warm personality. She Intil the New Year ends. had known life, its pain as well as And peace and rest and happiness, its joys and had come through it and friends and friends

THE FORNEY'S

In funny contrast we recall the ealthy friend had ordered gifts try: bught and wrapped professionally some gift shop. They were hopessly mixed with little tags labelled Boy," "Girk" We doubt if the giver ven knew what was sent.

The most Christmas spirit we ever ut mto å gutt was when we pricked für fingers when a child embroiderng a book mark for our father. Maybe you would like to know the entiment of the card we saved "A Merry Christmas and a Happ

wish you joys to heal it

friends."

"Drop in and nave a bite with us ifter church Sunday evening." Could nything ring more hospitably? Any thing is a supper on this informal, friendly occasion. One Northville woman has this sandwich loaf all ready in her refrigerator and with and may be all prepared in advance

THIS WEEK By H. H. WHITE

ized and the brewery plants being prepared for the manufacture and will depend upon the regulaflons which the Legislature will of the Gods.

adopt under the new amendment. Volstead Act is still on the statute books, and Congress will find pames and allied interests bringit difficult to remove the much ing pressure on the Legislature and mooted. Eighteenth Amendment the appointed commission, which while it remains unrepealed. Any might prove a boomerang, like that dent and then it goes through all in the former wet days of the salthe courts to be finally tested by oon, much to the dissatisfaction, dis-ting supreme Court gust, and armoyance of the great

With this in view it would seem proportion of the electorate

by this card meant more than an calm confidence she can say casual aborate engraved sentiment. The ly to friends, "Come on home and ver had put herself into it." have a bite with us around the fire have a bite with us around the fireside.' ix-up one Christmas when a this achievement of culmary artis-

> Mrs. Wilbur Johnston's Loaf

Slice a loaf of bread lengthwise in four or five slices. Spread beween each layer the following fill ings with which all kinds of liber ties may be taken for variety (1) A sweet filling, any kind o

jam or préservés (2) Hard boiled eggs chopped Year's seasoned with salt and pepper and made! moistened with cream. (3) Grated carrots and peanuts

with salad dressing. chopped pickles and celery olsten with salad dressing.

Stack and press together moistened with cream. Put in the refrigerator and leave several hours. Place on a platter, and garmish with individual molded salads on with coal. lettuce, leaves. Use crushed pine-apple (reserving the succe in the gelatine), 1/2 cup chopped almonds and six small sweet cucumber pick

les. Any other kind of salad may be used. This is a whole meal on a platter used. -

that the preparations for making and selling this thirst quenching beverage are to say the least, specu-lative. Reserving back to our own It would seem to this writer as it state no one snows whether been to be permitted by the National lized and the brewer's plants being legislation, whether such legislation propaged for the manufacture and will be constitutional, what will be ale of beer are a little previous and directed by the commission appoint Most of the states are legally dry, ed by the legislature; whether, the state will take complete control of that the people of this common the manufacture and sale of beer wealth repealed the dry section of and if so, just how this authority the constitution. The legal sale of will be exercised It is all a matter of conjecture and lies in the lap

It would seem as if the future holds the danger of brewing commust be signed by the presi- which the brewers brought to bear



- Morning

By "AD" SCHWENGER

Hem I leffing! The most exclusive Jewish club in the city of Detroit held a testimonial football dinner for Harry Newman, Abe Marcovsky, of U. and Abe Eliowitz of Michigan State

The club gave each of the boys

I missed a trip to California by inches What a Christmas and New daily during this engagement, and Year's celebration that would have

Well, half of Northville is in eithput through the food chopper, mixed er Florida or California now, anyhow. I could have sent back news (4) Chopped ham mixed with on how the boys and girls were be and having themselves.

Sandy Klaws is feeding his reinspread all over (as you would not deer an extra ration of oats this a cate) 3 packages of cream cheese week end. All of you tolks who are fortunate enough to have a pair of socks left, hang them up. If you're formation. bad enough, Sandy might fill them;

paper when she was ill. Here 🎏

The tittle tattle gossip that goes on in this shaft of print isn't worth getting, peeved about so if I step n your toes, excuse, please

- -0-The Community Drive is on. The dollar you give is of ten times the value to someone who is in acute ned than at is to you who are esta ilîgî every day êven though you are not sleeping every night.

Get your Christmas advertising in ر س ^{مجتو}ق

COMMISSION REPORT

Regulac meeting Village Commision Monday, December 19th, 1932

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Moved by Sweet, supported b Gregory that \$17.37 be refunded to I R Carrington to correct error in collection of 1927 Sewer Tax. Carned unanimously

On motion meeting adjourned to neet agam Tuesday, Jan 3, 1933 Frederick Hedge, Village Clerk

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SIGN OF THE CROSS" TO OPEN, AT WILSON ON CHRISTMAS DAY

The man who shot lightning from the skies in The King of Kings, and parted the waters of the red sea in "The Ten Commandments," now touches a flaming brand to the pagan city of Rome in "The Sign of the Cross." This is Cecil B. De Mille's first contribution to the talking picture screen, and by it, it is said, hé hás demonstrated that the talkıng pictüre ıs as adaptablé mass spectacle as was the silent

"The Sign of the Cross" commenc es in Detroit a tour of the leggimate theatres of the country prior t a beautiful travelling bag—made of being shown in regular motion pic-pigskin. Heh, heh, heh! on Christmas Day, at 2:30 o'clock. There will be two performances Sunday afternoon, who is suffering

> background deals with the clash be- King of Plymouth. tween the pagan ideals of the Roen and a Roman noble whose love family. Wyandotte, and other relafor her undergoes a mighty transformation For the leading players in the pro-duction DeMille has selected Fred-

eric March to play the young Roman of a million dollars, and in addition to the extensive cast supporting the four stars, there are some 7,500 extra players used in the lavish scenes-Mr. DeMille spent a year in reearch in preparing his spectacie for production, building of the designing the costumes and finding exactly the right persons to portra the characters One scene- the city of Rome, took four months to build, and was destroyed by fire during the burning of Rome sene. it is said, in less than half an hour While Mr DeMille believes The Sign of the Cross demonstrates that spectacle has as distinct a place on the talking screen as it had silent screen, he confends that it is absolutely necessary for the talking Present: Pres Snow, Comm. Burk- picture spectacle to contain a pow art, Dusenbury, Hicks, Gregory and erful and grapping story, which many of the spectacles in the silent

LŌÇAL NEWS

days did not have.

Mrs Ella-Leonard will spend the holidays with relatives in Detroit. Jas Spagnuolo attended the funeral of a cousin in Corunna, Tues

Mrs. Harriet Angell and her family will spend Christmas day with Mrs er, Mrs George Foreman, accompan-6250 Arigell's sister, Mrs Raymond Stuck- led her to South Lyon visiting the Mr and Mrs Geo Stamp have

decided to make their home in list since Sunday -Michigan City, Ind They went there some weeks ago to visit their daughter and as Geo was fortunate"m finding a congenial job they have moved their household goods there Northville will regret to rose these good citizens to Hoosier state.

THENK THIS OVER

Rapids Journal)

Congress is now in session. There will be a hundred and one sugges tions for farm reher, unemployment relief etc. Most of the suggestions will be at the expense of the tax payer who, in turn, needs relief unless the sources of taxation are to be dried up

chemes to soak the taxpayer. Conriess would urge that five million of her congregation and the whole on the United States, should spend in the Lord our Savthe Company of the Compa individuals well able to do so, one community a very Merry Christto-their homes or places of business.
This would put one billion dollars (\$1,000,000,000) into immediate circulation, would create new taxable mcome and property, and start an endless chain of buying and produc-

The public should recognize that reher for itself can come only from itself. Congress can give no relief as it takes from one person and gives to another. Instead of having our money taken from us and set-ting only a sax receipt in return, why not spend it wisely so as to get value received and at the same time start business going, which, in turn, will return our expenditure through moreasing the business of each of us instead of killing it by examinati

CASTLES IN SPAIN

(Edna Draper Bell) What do I care for u-castle in Spair With its towers and wall of stone When I can have just the dearest A cottage to call my can

A modding rose is the soldier there Close to the door to guard; And a picket fence is the stone wal Enclosing a small Gont yard

Childish feet on the cottage floor: A man's clear song in the lane; While love will watch that happi

In my maniature castle in Spain.

SALEM NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Kohler, httle Marporie, accompanied by Mrs Ivan. Speers and small son, spent Saturday with their parents; Mr. and Mrs W. A. Kohler in Corunna

Mr and Mrs. J. J. Wollgast and gifts of clothing or other articles to took supper with the R W. Kehri school Mrs. L. M. Stroh, Mrs Geo. Fore

man and Miss E. Wittich, motored the Sanatorium Christmas. The gifts turned home for the holidays. Tuesday to Ann Arbor on business. Miss Marian Schroeder spent the week-end with her friend, Miss June King in Plymouth

Mrs - R .W. Kehrl were Mrs. C W. and Miss Aletha Yerkes. ewis and John Patterson Alpert Schroder of Defroit visited

his mother, Mrs. Louis Schroeder a sévere cold.75

S turday callers at the Herman "The Ten Commandments." - Its Schröeder home were Mr. and Mrs

Sunday dinner guests in the C. W mans and the religious ideals of the Payne home were: Mr and Mrs. Ed Christian martyrs. Against this is Payne and two daughters, Deerfield, set the romance of a Christian maid- Mr and Mrs. Charles Mankin and

tives. Mr and Mrs Adler of Pontiac en joyed the pancake supper in towi hall, Wednesday evening, sponsored "Mike" Green is sore at us be noble, Elssa Landi'as the Christian al church. The tables looked pretty ause we left her name out of the gril, Charles Taughton as Nero, and with Christias decorations and a paper when she was ill. Here to Claudette Colbert as Nero's exotic little tree in the center of each All by the Ladies of the Congregationwife. The production cost upwards guests religited the delicious parcakes and syrup and other good eats: Paul Schoverman, South Lyon, Visited his relatives the Butter-

iore's, over, the week-end Misses Lucille and Veda Lincho visited their sister, Mrs Lloyd Dethloff, Saturday afternoon. Miss Irma Kehrl spenty Tuesday

nth the O Dudleys in Redford. The Jay Clark family were Sunday guests m the Delbert Avery home of South Lyon.
Mr and Mrs O. Bingel and sons, Wayne were Sunday dinner guests of the Fred Riders. Mr. and Mrs. John Herrick and

family were Sunday vintors in the Wm. McCullough home in Plymouth. Mrs. Laura Smith experts to leave this week to spend the winter with

Rider, LaVern Lewis and C O Hammond were Ann Arbor shoppers Thursday afternoon expedition "-Vart He"

Perry Austin; though greatly improved in health, was not able t teturn with his daughter, Mrs Deveroux, last Friday, when she called for him from Walled Lake Miss Ruth Foreman of Detroit

spent-Saturday at home. Her moth-M. Renwicks and James Dickies Mrs Harper again is on the sick

Salem Congregational Church

Christmas Eve, Saturday, Dec. 24, he Šúndáy šchool wili celebrate Christ's birthday-with a beautiful the tree and full program by all the scholars and young people and the pageant, "The Fires of Yulebide" At the close there will be candy for everyone present Be prompt and (Robert D Gifford in The Eaton enjoy this occasion of joy and happiness with us at 7 45 p. m

Christmas Day, Sunday, Dec 25 Divine worship at 10 30 a m, and dedication and baptism of children followed by Sunday School at 11 45 m. No evening service that day by the Young People

Tuesday, Jan. 3, the annual congrégation meeting takes place at 8

Suppose that instead of new p m.in the church.

Schemes to soak the taxpayer, Con
The pastor wishes every member

Modern Child. "What do you want, my

Boy Doctor: "What commission?" Boy Didn't you have to treat an old lady who'd slipped on the

pavement? Doctor: "Yes, but-Boy: "Well, Doctor , I'm the one who threw the orange peel on which she flopped down. -Argonne Post

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Thursday night the high school put on a play at the auditorium of the Sanatorium. The play was in Sunday dunner guests of Mr. and charge of Miss Dorothy Whipple

25 YEARS AGO The doctors of Northville and sur-

init Tûesday, December 27.

ed to his home for a week.

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age of 90 years. She was the mother

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30 YEARS AGO

Will Yerkes is suffering from

bad carbuncle on his neck. C. R. Benton has been appointed by Gov Bliss as delegate to the National Live Stock convention at

Kansas City Mr. and Mrs Jas Dunbar enterounding towns. have entered into tained about 100 guests at their

Cross," Mr. DeMile wants all to loss of Detroit, spent Stinday in the last was "The King of Kings," and Condensing Conden

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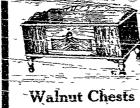
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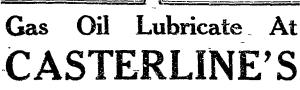
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NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

Miss Elsie Martens has a position n Detroit with Hudson's during the

After a siege with tonsilitis Dr B. H Douglas is again greeting his Mr. and Mrs. Ray Calhoun will

spend the Yuletide holidays in Detroit-with Mr. and Mrs. Jules Burg-

Mr. and Mrs. Petrequin of Detroit were guests Sunday of the Carl local welfare fund

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Funt were Mr. and Shipley, Mrs. Fred Corren and daughter Catherine Anne, of Detroit.

Mrs. Anna Chilson is planding on a trip to Imlay City to spend the holdays with her daughter, Mrs. Judd Hammond and her husband. Mr and Mrs. E. M. Bogart and three sons will go home to 'mother's' on Chirstmas day and enjoy dinner with Mrs. Minnie School and her daugnter, Marie.

Win Brandt, an employee of the Edison Co, has moved with his family from the Ed. Balko house South Wing to the house vacated by the Widmarer family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Partridge or will long the little ones spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. will enjoy watching the little ones H. B. Blowers. Mrs. Blowers is a with their Onistings tree.

Chests joining with the Partridges.

Do we feel at Christmas time that friends are saying. No, we'll be ity of Milford Foster Vanatta is alone this christmas. We have no home from Michigan State.

Mrs. R. Y. Masters attended the second "Northville-Garleton" bridge of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Bouschelle

Little Dianne Moore, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Moore, was quite ill for a few days during the past week with an attack of flu at the home of her grandparents, Chief of his wife of Detroit, will be present-Police and Mrs. W. H. Safford.

Mr and Mrs. L D. Seward of Detroit were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Blowers. Eaton Drive The Blowers will rethe compliment and spend Christmas, with these friends.

In trying to start a carrin the garfire department promptly responded the perents of Mr. Bunn in Holly, before its arrival and also the car.

T G. Richardson left Sunday evefor his Palm Park Inn at Clerin The Record, the Inn is having a fine increase in business. On a ecent Sunday there were 29 dir.-

Dr. A. B. Wickham is a "gentlenan farmer" as well as being the nationally known head of the Eastlawn sanatorium here. An way the Record hears that the doctor had a rop of 500 bushell of potatoes this ear at his Grand View. Acres property out on the Seven-Mile_road.

Christmas will be_celebrated Br Pant Alexander's home by relatives from both sides of the house The family of Dr Alexander's sister, Mr., and Mrs. Harry McGraw of Ypsilanti, and cousins of the doctor, Mr. and Mrs Ray Stewart and ber of relative up the party

way of family gatherings, Mr and Ward, all of Detroit, will be among Mrs M. J. Murphy will extend hostine number. pitality to their guests at the home hostess and her son, Guy, and daughter, Mrs. June Filkins-Smith and her husband and Mrs. Mae Barbara, of Detroit.

There will be a real family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. guests are from Detroit. John W. Cleaver at Christmas time when kindred from far and near will be present to join in the celebration From far off Saskatchewan will come a brother, Jas. Milne, who has lived in the northwest for 20 years. His last visit- was two years ago From the east will come a sister-in-law, Mrs. John Milne, of Swansea, Mass., and Miss Christine Milne of Evanston, Ill., a sister of Mrs. Cleaver. Also included in the group will be the family of Philip Anderson, a nephew of the Cleavers.

Not everyone can be as fortunate as Mrs. L. A. Babbitt will be on Christmas day in sttending family gatherings of both of her children on the same day. By a happy arrangement Mrs. Babbitt will have Christmas breakfast with the family of her son. K. H. Babbitt. when the little grandchildren, Louie and Mary Ellen will have their Barbitt home at Christmas breakfast Mr. and Mrs. C. Ipland, Mr. and master; John H. Aittama, senior will be the parents of Mrs. Babbitt, Mrs. Cortland Neilson and son, Bob-warden; Delos Hamlin, junior ward-

Mrs. Chas. Johnson has been ill

Harry H. White left Tuesday on usiness trip to Syracuse, N. Y. Dr. B. H. Douglas was able to be down town Tuesday after his ill-

Geo. Rattenbury is away from hu duties at the A. & P. store on ac-The Northville Rotary club

given \$35 from its treasury to the Mr. and Mrs. Bert Baker family of Ann Arbor spent Sunday

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas Wm E Matheson, who has been mite seriously ill for the past two eeks at his home on Horton Ave. is împroving slowly.

Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Whitfield and little daughter will leave late Sun-Ont, to enjoy a post-Christmas celebration with relatives.

Joining with the family of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Boyden on Christ. Miss Lucia Ellwart and Dr. and mas day will be their father, John Mrs. John F. Nalbant Perkins, and their brother, Frank, and his wife and son, Junior.

Do we feel at Christmas time that Atta family including Mr and Mrs the family list is pretty long? Let's Poster of Christmas day will be Mr. and Mrs. Albert Full and their fam-

At the hospitable home of Mr On Saturday last week. Mr and and Mrs. Alex Christensen there the jamior of Pierson school found Mrs. R. Masters attended the will be present on Christians day a bad leakage in one of the pures the month while Carleton bridge Wis. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Leon joining the furnace. Notice was sent

Mile toad will have a family gathering on Christinas when Mrs Flint's mother, Mrs. Harding, and her brother, Charlton Partridge, and "Business must be getting better,"

said Elmer E. Perrin vesterday. "The unusually heavy the past couple of weeks." Mr. Perrin takes the local mails to the P. M. station and thus has a good chance to check trains Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Bunn will have a double celebration this year age of the Wm Beyer home last spending Christmas day with the Saturday morning a fire broke out family at the C. I. Smith home in when the car became shorted . The Pontiac and the following day with

Mrs and Mrs A. E. Fuller are cont. Florida, where he will spend of their daughter, Mrs. R. F. Meakhe winter. As was noted recently er, with her husband and son, Mer ritt, Jr, of Syracuse, N. Y, and their son, Russell, and his wife and daughter, Gwendolyn and son Gordon, of Detroit

where a family gathering will con-

vene.

Combining the celebration of Center Christmas with the wedding anni-Christmas day her father and moth- a radio company. er, Mr and Mrs. A. G. Newman of Ruth Berger and friend, Ruby Pontiac, and Mr. and Mrs N F. Ellison, were Sunday visitors with McKinney and little daughter, Pat- the former's cousin. Marjor

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Eber Ward Lester, which already is ing in this district, were arrested quite "some family" will be augmented on Christmas day by a num-ner of relatives, who will join in the Mr. William Zwahler tor, Mr. and Mrs Ray Stewart and Regar Jones of Lansing will make er, Mrs. Sprague S Lester of Detroit, a sister, Mrs. McDonald, and Introducing a novel feature in the her family, and an uncle, Herbert

Mrs Margaret Payne and her of Mrs. Lucy Filkins. Present on niece, Mrs. Fred Broad, will join as this happy occasion will be the hostesses in welcoming to their home a family company this Christmas Around the festive board will gather Mr. Broad's mother, Mrs. Mary Filkins of this place, and Mr. and Broad, a brother, C. H. Broad and Mrs. Carl Wellwood and daughter, his wife, and aunt, Mrs. Phoebe Williams, Mr. and Mrs Dick Peters

and two children. All of these Mrs. Lucy Brooks of Kansas who Boyden this past summer, has been rious illness of an elderiy sister, Mrs. Sarah Wheelock, in Plymouth where the young child was." She was accompanied by her daughfer, Mrs. Dudley West, and son, Major, who will spend the holidays and some time after in various parts of

Those women who were privileged to hear Mrs. Alex Brade of Roy-al Oak at the home of Mrs. H. S Willis recently, will be interested to her many admirers here.

the state visiting relatives

Laren. Other guests at the K. H. together as is their annual custom: are Harry S. Wolfe, worshipful Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Holcomb of Nov., by, Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kamm and en; Forest Dickerson, senior deacon; who will later join the family in a children, Susanne and Billy, all Robert Cook, junior deacon; James gathering of relatives in Redford. from Detroit and Grosse Pointe. L Hoqle, treasurer; William Way,

Chas. F. Murphy is a victim of the CHKISTMAS PAGEANT

Miss Mary Ellen Barbour of Hillsdale collège is at the home of her parents Rev. and Mrs. W. Rosco Barbour for the holidays.

Mrs Helen Parcells of Detroit underwent a major operation at Sessions hospital to correct an injury caused by her recent auto accident G. W. Carson celebrated his 77th

birtīnday on Tuesday, Dec. 13, by visiting his son and daughter he had a "bully good time." Miss Marione Schoultz, who is a

of the pleasure she received from treating a flock of blue jays and other birds to a feast of bread črumbs every morning.

Coristmas guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Willis will be day for their home in Peterboro, a nephew, Dunbar Davis, of Earlham college; Richmond, Indiana and several friends from the Maybury sanatorium: Dr. Edna Jones

.Mr. and Mrs J M. Hall, Hutton avenue will have for Christmas guests their daughter and son-in-MT and Mrs. H. & DesAutels, ac. guests, their daughter and son-in-companied by the son, Raymond, law Mr. and Mrs. L L. Lindsay, and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Partridge of will join with the family of their grandson, Robert who is home on a vacation from the Green Brian Military School at Louisberg, West Virginia - Included in the party a number of their relatives from Ĥīghļand Park

West Point Park

Wednesday morning Mr Adams Schuart, and their daughter and to all the boys and girls that the son, Rex Schuart, and his wife. The L B. Flint none on the 12 for repairs.

The West Point sewing class met Mrs Lucien Gilbert on the Eight Mile road last Monday. They In the near future a sewing machine demonstration will be given on the Seven Mile road at the home of Mis Thomas Gillesfire. They will learn how to take care of sewing machines and how to use the attachments. A large attendance is requested. Harry Wolfe, Jr., and sisters, Viola

vell motored to Detroit, Wednesday to show Geraldine Santa Claus. Mrs. Painter and Mrs Harry Wolfe are both quite sick at this

The Girl Scout troop has been registered and is Troop No. 1 of wonia township. A meeting will be held Thursday, Dec. 22 Mrs H. W. Woodworth, captain of the froop, will entertain them. Visitors are invited to attend

aid at the Lutheran church, Livonia versary of their parents, which oc- man started for Chicago Sunday

Mrs. Ernie Ash attended a ladies'

will entertain at a family dinner on Russell, who is driving a truck for

Heinchman. Two young married men, one hy

Point Fark, and C. R Davis of Joseph Northville, while driving in their Charles Diamond, senior steward; untomobiles collided at the corner of Raymond=Milburn, junior steward Eight Mile road and Farmington A musical program was enjoyed; givthey came out alive. Both autos were Grand Master Mr. Newton gave a oadly damaged.

hospital at Ann Arbor. - Visitors one had a piece. could anot see hirû on account of contagious diseases in the hospital

Rev. Miller was present Sunday morning and gave the audience a good sermon on the living Christ. was a guest of Mr. and Mrs H. A. He will take for his text Christmas morning "And Lo the Star which called back to Michigan by the se- they saw in the East went before them 'till it came and stood over

The Christmas entertainment will be given Thursday evening. Mrs. Earl Wolfe has charge of the program. Both schools will unite. Santa Claus will give out the presents to old and young.

The Pedro club met Saturday evening. Those winning prizes Ladies, first, Mrs. Erme Ash; 2nd, Mrs know that she, together with-her Jess Ziegler; 3rd, Dorothy Ash. husband and children, visited at the Gentlemen: 1st. Robert Hunter: 2nd. Willis home Sunday. Mrs. Brade Stanley Taylor; 3rd, Harry Wolfe, promises to send a contribution to Jr. House prize, Harry Wolfe, Jr the "Homemaker's Corner' of-The There will be a masquerade dance Record after the holiday rush is given New Year's Eve. Young and over. This will be welcome news to old are invited to attend. A good time is promised with a first class and mary rinen will nave their tree, and later in the day she will be accompanied by Mrs. H. E. Christensen and Mr. and Mrs. Waldo terested relatives and friends at Brown, a sister-in-law from Detroit, and will go to Plymouth to join in with the merriment of old and Farmington Ledge No. 121. The another family party at the home young on Christmas day when these gathering was in the Masonic Lodge of her daughter, Mrs. John J. Mc- guests will gather around the trees room. The officers for next year

IMPRESŠIVĖLY GIVEN AT UNION SERVICE

It was a program of real Christmas spirit that a large union audon Sunday evening at the Methodist church when the pageant, "Adoration" was presented by a group of Burton, residing two miles south young prople. The story of the nativity was enacted very realistically by the characters in costume and 2 She was 51 years of age. Belleville. Mr. Carson states that deep feeling of sincere adoration

pervaded the presentation. With Mrs. John Tinham at the this village most of her student at the University of Michi- organ, Christmas songs were sung was married to John Burton gan in Ann Arbor, is spending the in unison by the addience and a Traverse City in Nov. 1899. Christmas holidays with her part brief devotional service followed, led sons and two daughters survive

The pageant opened with a beautiful candle lighting ceremony when roung women of the high school age. Baptist church and was a good wearing white_robes representing Christian woman. For the past angels and carrying lighted tapers, year she has lived in Milford where proceeded up the aisles and grace- poor health has forbidden much acfully lighted the candles placed in

the various windows: As the story of the nativity was enacted a quarter from the gallery sang selections appropriate to the scenes. A junior chorus also sang, and Wilma Rattenbury as "reader" told the scripture story.

Before a manger, where sat the môther, Mary the maidens in white, the shenherds and the three Wise Men came in turn to make their

At each side of the manger knelt two little angels. The parts of these cherûbs wêre taken by Maxine Perkins and Jean Atchison Mary was represented by Madeline Havstead who sang the impressive lullaby while sitting by the improvised

The shepherds were James Hochcins, Ralph "Bogart, and Barney Broggman. The Wise Men who entered singing "We Three Kings of Orient Are" were Robert Cousins, Maurice "Giles and Merle Fraser. The part of Joseph was taken by Roy Warner

who took their parts with such grace were Betty Green, Evelyn Am bler: Leija Baystead, Frances Cous ins, Katherine Duguid, Mary Eliza heth Elkington- Marion Tuinbull Dörothy Richardson, Florence John Boyden, Donna Ferguson, Isobe

Adding to the effectiveness of the cello played by Ernest Racz, accompanied by Miss Eurice Cousins. Altogether this Christmas pageant

was one of the most beautiful in all its details that has ever been given in the village and the audience joined in the spirit of reverence. Mach credit for the production

goes to Mrs. F N. Miner, who directed the pageant, assisted by Leslie G Lee, who arranged the musical



Hummelspach, oad. Both men were fortunate that en by the Farmington quartet. Past Mrs. Earl Wolfe entertained Mr. officers followed with short talks and Mrs Emerson Ault Sunday eve- A light liunch was served consisting ning of ice cream and cake, a large Albert Reichman called on birthday cake made by A. L. Ross number of the sick in our district. In honor of Harry Wolfe and offi-Albert McGee is very low in the cers, Harry cut the cake and each



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The funeral service was held

tor, Rev. Wm. Roscoe Barbour of daughter, Lucy, is a junior in high this place officiating, assisted by school here. Puneral arrangement Miss Susie Olsen, of Milford Her surviving children are Law- to press rence. Harold, Ernest and Glenn Ruth and Grace.

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THE GREAT EDITOR AVERILL DISCOVERS WHY BRUCKER LOST

By Chet Howell in Chesaning

Argus)
great mind of the publisher of The Birmingham Eccentric has solved the "puzzle" of why Brucker was beaten for governor in the election Nov 8. Others have wondered Now the mighty George Averill of the Oakland County paper: has week. Lakely other candidates will rush to Mr. Averill and ask him to gaze in the crystal and find out win who know why they were beaten likely will not bother Mr. Averill The great George; he took the delegation of editors down to Washington to sit at the feet of Mr Hoov-er (and the writer was one of them and will ever appreciate the opportunity of a two hours talk with a president, whether he be a Republi can or Democrat in that mighty of fice) and then bobbed up in the western press bineau of the Repub-lican national committee and who

the Grand Trunk—the same George says Brucker beat himself We have been waiting for this says Brucker beat himself "We The roung murderer plys his have been waiting for this.

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between Hoover and our next presi-Anyway here is what the great

eorge opines:

"Brucker Beat Himself": "Governor Wilber M. Brücker's re ent political defeat was practically ssured from the very first time he egan his Chautaugua tenure of of fice nearly two years ago. His personal desire to grace a rostrum tather than an executive's desk in Lansing made him a well advertised orator, but a second-rate Governor He threw his gubernatorial crown info a cherry pie, a peach cobbler and a host of other coronation episodes during the past 22 months; he was, in a way, on fire with a sort of uncontrolled desires to bring warmth to his state, as he went about kindling little enthusiasin here, there and everywhere. How tragic that his foaring, crackling mbition so soon has burned out, leaving dead and dying embers! Moral-Don't kick a guy simply

cause ne is down.

ROVING MURDERERS

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ty Republican Press) tional headquarters - does not ex- could rightfully be labelled. Death Dian why Hoover was beaten Lane. It markers were placed incibie well get that choice bit text where accidents, injuries, and death week. Let's see Hoover got 739,000 and taphs and lists would read like have occurred on the road the epi Let's see Hoover for 739,000 and taphs and lists would read like a Rossevelt 871,000 and Brucker ran world war casualty list And what 43,000 behind Hoover Quite a dir do we do about it?

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ference to make up the 142,000 votes guish, pain, suffering and struggle unposed, official interference with for years and maybe a life time. And the roving murderer goes happuly

on his way. if this is a sample of the kind of protection the law can give sober, law-abiding people our only suggestion is, let's can both laws and officials, all get drunk and live or die happily as circumstances may permit. A drupken man very seldom gets killed in an auto accident The sober parties do most of the

süffering. To you who live and drive in Liv ingston county, you may be next many unnocent people must be victims on the highways of the couny before we wake up, demand the law to be enforced, stiff sentences eh?"-Pearson's

Justice eliminated, and the fear of God instilled into the heart of the reckless or drunken driver? Death crouches behind every wheel under uncertain control. Livingstonians better wake up here than in the hereafter. How long will you allow "Death Lane" to claim its innocent actam's?

Putting His Foot In-It

Frenchman-"Ah, you climb the Matternorn! That is a foot to be Englishman Pardon

you mean 'feat'. "So you climb it more than once



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seven hard fought points while

ed with Farmington leading, 13-8.

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TRENTON TO MEET

N. H. S. TONIGH

Varsity Falls Before Tight

Defense 28-16; Reserves

Win 22:5

Tonight the Orange and Black

court squad will meet Trenton in what is expected to be their hard

which is to be played first, will be

could play basketball and Coach

Ruggles has drilled them thoroughly.

The whole team is now "keyed up

to defeat the triumphant Trenton

In practice and in reserve team

second team members may replace

Baldwin, guards-Westphall, Mar

be Owen Stemmelin of the Univer-

BONERS?

way was clear The ball was tuck-

ed shugly under his arm, but he

lost his head and kicked it across

Who said, "Give me liberty or give

Nathan Hale He got what he

What did Julius Caesar say when

CHRISTMAS GIVING

· (Agnes Calhoon)

Just a time of Christmas hving

To our loved one-and the rest

Make each day a holiday

miles.

Let us make our Christmas giving

Make each package bright and gay

For the wrappings, we'll use smiles

And words for ribbon-miles and

Make each bead a pearl of joy -

A faith in others, none can destroy

A merry Christmas to your neighbor

Is sharing play and sharing labor.

A Happy New Year to your friend

For these gifts you don't need gold

They are neither bought nor sold.

Honesty is the best policy; even

Bang! And another good physic

Simile: As dumb as the algebra

student who after hours of mathe-

matics still did not know what X

Is sticking by him to the end.

for high school students.

class exploded.

sked for, they hung him.

He said, "You two-brutes

ames, the second team has shown

baskethallers."

the regulars.

sity of Detroit.

the field.

me death!

without one.

TWO COUNCILS AT PLYMUUTI

Investigate; Report Due Soon

The Northville student council met with the Plymouth student council at Plymouth last week Thursday to discuss the matters of violence, such as taking the post after the games, as concerned with

The meeting, which was advised by Principal Dykenouse of Ply-mouth and Pincipal American of Northville, resulted in the appointment of a joint committee of which Mayor Christensen was elected

chairmans to work out a plan acceptable to both schools

13 Have Trophy

A general discussion took place during which members of both councils expressed themselves freely After this it was finally agreed upon to have a football as trophy for the football games. The ball is to be the one used in one of the games and is to be painted with the colors of both schools The sories of the games are to be put on it and the team winning the game will keep it. It was left to the joint committee to decide how many successive vic-forces a team would have to win before the ball became theirs for

This trophy has in reality been in use this year and was won by Piy-mouth in the football game Novem ber 4 The Northville council how ever was not aware of this and sactioned it officially for the first time last week.

The Joint committee, consisting of three members of each council and neaded by Mayor Christensen expected to meet as soon as pos sible, it was said Tuesday. The meet ing is to be called by the Mayo nd will take place in the Northville high school

The council as a whole, expresse general satisfaction with the pro gress made and indicated their be hefs that the matter cleared up completely.

SENIOR'S WHO'S. WHO

Blanche Tomaszewski

June 30, 1914, was an 'eventful And the reason is this-Blanche

Mary arrived.

At the age of four she left her home in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, for Detroit, where she attended school you intend to be semors! for five years The country called to her family, so they pe their belongings and moved out onto the Beck road From the fifth through the eighth grades - she

Her aunt residing in Detroit invitable had its party yesterday her m for a short visit, but Blanche, who enjoyed it immensely, didn't return home for a year. Durang this time she attended the morning. Both groups in Kinder-morning. Both groups in Kinder-morning in Kinder-garten attended the morning party. She-got around to coming to N H in Mrs. Panels second and a the S., and says she wishes she had done walls are decorated with Christmas

for two years. Mrs. Cobb has benefitted greatly by her help this year Last year writing ability plus hard work won the second prize in the D A. R. history contest for her. After graduating, Blanche plans to aftend U. of D. and study to be-

come a teacher and a librarian. 'ROUND THE SCHOOL

Simile: As long as the last dance

when you are not dancing with "her." We wish to take this opportunity to wish you, everyone, a very merry

Was it the assembly that was embarrassed when they didn't stand up last Friday, or was it=?

Christmas.

So Irvy Ware spoke in front of the assembly. - Well, well, well! May-

be revengeful plans are taking form It was rumored that the seniors thought at first that there might

not be a crowd at their dance last

COMMERCIAL NOTES The Shorthand I Class is going

to spend a day or two this week making Christmas greeting cards. greetings will have figures made from shorthand characters and all the decorations on the cards will be in short hand. The advanced shorthand class is

trying to reach its goal of 80 words a minute with perfect accuracy.
Very little time remains in which to ccomplish.

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SCHOOL OPENS JANUARY THIRD

The students of Northville high school will be given tendays vacation over the Christmas holidays. The last school day of the year is today. Fribegin for the year 1933, on Tuesday, the third of Jan-

Northville To Play Champions

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

The Inquiring Reporter represents on questions and topics of interest which come up from time to time Five members of the school have again been quizzed. Reeping in spirit of the time the question ask-ed this week is What would you

hke for Christmas?" The persons interviewed were Blanche Tomaszewski, Eleanor Eaton, Junior Dundas, Jabez Bacon and Paul B. Thompson. nd Paul B. Thompson

Here is Santa Claus job.

Hanche Tomaszewskr. I would fifteen consecutive opponents win

like to have a dresser set; some mon- ming the league championship as ey, and a car. ev, and a can.

Well as the regional tournament and
Eleanor Faton T would. like so far they have been successful in
Santa Claus to bring me a typewrit. which all of their games. Deterer, a fur mult, and a sking outfit, milied to take out last week's deJunior Dividas. The things that feat on Trenton a hard fought conwant for Christmas are all as lest may be expected.

In my report card, loss of snow. The Orange and Black team in the bear of
on my report card, loss of show and to be able to go home after school without waiting so leng." Jabez Bacon-"I want Santa Claus to bring me à radio some candy and some money"

Paul B. Thompson-"The enjoy ment of Christmas is what you make it not what you receive. We should not think of it in dollars and cents or presents

DID YOU NOTICE

Pussie Weston's acting?-We didn't Mr. Rüggles' galosheş? Just like

Paul Baldwin's white stoe strings spirfy, eh what?

Richard Shipley making eyes at Better possible exceptions of several second certain led-headed gifl? Pleased fook that wasn't on War-

ner Neal's face? Where are those journalism articles? .Where Don Bray was-Monday af-

across or we'll tell the coach = The U. S History students re turning to the assembly Friday?

Better start behaving, Juniors, if GRADE NOTES

Christmas is here again. All the grades will have their Christman went to the Putnam County School trees and parties Friday afternoon.

Mrs Eaton's Kindergarteners made popcorn balls yesterday- in preparation for their party, Friday morning. Both groups in Kinder In Mrs Reng's second grade, the pictures. The children in that grade Blanche has been student librarian will draw names for presents for certificate? their party. In Nature study they

> Arline Blake, a pupil in Miss Mac-Donald's 5th grade, has been confin. States or to Canada? Miss Jarvis' class drew names for

have been studying the pine tree and

Christmas tiee, their needles, cones

gifts: They have been painting some "surprises" for Christmas presents or their mothers Mrs. Cooke's 7th and 8th grade

girls had a basketball game last veek. The 8th graders were victor ious with a score of 14 to 5.

COURT SQUAD TO HAVE FIVE HOME GAMES

The Northville backetball schedule this year is unusual in that there are still four home games. This does not include the Plymouth game, the date of which is pending on the action of the student council However it is expected that there will be one. The names of the schools with whom Northville plays

are as tollows: Dec. 23-Trenton-here.

Jan. 6—Alumni—here.
Jan. -i3—Melvindale—there. Jan. 20-Lincoln Consol-

Jan. 27-Farmington-here Feb. 3-Trenton-there. Feb. 10-Berkley-there.

Feb. 18-Melvindale-here

Feb. 24-Open.

the senior dance Friday? You can't turn this one over, Bill!

in which is to be followed by sever al selections by the well known trio. Gertrude Deal, Florence Johnson, and Eleanor Grosvenor. The Glee under the direction of Leslie G-Lee, will sing. A string ensemble, with Mr. Lee directing, will also play Mrs. Ida Cooke's junior assembly will-also have a part in the

SUPT KNAPP ASKS

ADVICE OF PARENTS Equarter

team, 31-to 16, and trouncing the the questions were asked: Farmington B' team 22-5 1 Do you favor a senior Prom was obtained in an exciting mix-u Coach Ruggles has announced that with perhaps a \$1.25 admission per Another four shot finished the sco

here is likely to be a shift in the couples varsity line-up, m which several

couple?

4. Do you favor having all Sen scored nearly half of the Farmingburger, or Kohler. The referee will nors expected or stempted to order ton baskets.

5. Do you favor having the Pal-small playing space allowed by the ladium published every year, with small gym. The floor itself is ten Bray accompanying expense of 756 to \$1.00 feet under the regulation size. in each home and the tax on merchants for advertising and "complitoward the opponent's goal. His

The results of the answers will be tabulated.

anadeline Haystead Friday night

Blanche Tomaszewski visited her
aunt in Detroit over the week-end.

Nelson Schrader, Kenneth

he was about to be murdered, by n went unday.

Ted Watts visited school Monday.

Condit entertained several se

-Maryanna Condit entertained sev-eral friends Sunday at a skating They were Ida Altman, Eye Do you think the St. Lawrence is lyn Ambler, Frances Alexander, Tom McLoughlin, Tom Carrington, Bob of more importance to the United Lyke, Edward Angove, Robert Angove and Marie Angove.

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YULETIDE PROGRAM

tee under the head of Chairman Wilma Rattenbury, a pleasing entertainment will be presented before the assembly this (Friday) after-

act play, "Little Christmas," with Gertude Deal Eleanor Grosvenor, Peggy Rlake, Marie Humphries, and Florence Johnson as the chief char-

icters. There Will also be clos dancing grada Aliman and Tom McLough

For the past two weeks Superintendent Knapp has endeavored to

ing questions were asked:

a Farmington player another basket

Do you favor a senior Prom was obtained in an exciting mix-up.

2. Do you fayot a Jumor Hop whistle tilew a few minutes I with perhaps a \$1.25 admission per with the score, Farmington

The starting varsity line-up, which was in doubt Wednesday, will be tempt on the part of the school to one for the spectators with many Westphall (C) L. 3. Selected from the following with the substitute a Junior-Senor week in the following with the substitute a Junior-Senor week in the following with the substitute a Junior-Senor week in the following with the substitutions. Cam possible exceptions of several second which the number of good times will cluding a shot tipped in from a man; Hoffman for I team members. Forwards—Kérr, be increased, but the expense de team members. Forwards—Kerr, be mereased, but the expense de-jump and a overhead shot by Spall-Campbell, or Hoffman; center—creased?

individual photographs at \$350 or

5. Do you favor having the Palmentson

ade public as soon as they are SOCIETY NOTES

Kenneth Eichen spent the week-

end in Detroit with his aunt.

Alicen Honsinger, and Eleanor Ea-ton went ice-skating near Milford,



Bring Them to the

Prop.

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ROUND THE SCHOOL

Petty Jealousies

No one or anything is perfect. Everyone and everything can be im-is out, the teachers go home, many One individual than another along a certain line come home. Everybody is happy of work. That individual is infer- and gay with the Christmas spirit ior in some other occupation or activity -

And so it goes on, one person here, another better there. Which proves the age old maxim that it takes all kinds of people to make the world. 📜 What then is the cause for all

these petty jealousies that undermiñe our living? John is very accurate at adding and good at figures, therefore he is made treasurer. Why should Bill feel slighted because he is chosen? If it were the choosing of a secretary, one who must write well and neatly, Bill wouldibe appointed or elected, and John would feel hurt.

Is it egotism, not wanting to beed the Orange and Black tigers of Northville, 28-16, last Friday, but lieve that there is anyone better the second team overwhelmed the than yourself? Is it selfishness; Farmington "B" team, 22-5, making wanting all honor and glory for yourself alone? Is it plain meanness; just causing trouble to spite someône? In the first period Northville was

and can do it better than you, for heaven's sake, let him alone and if if a student does not care for the anything help him, without continnally crying because it is not your-

Northville was held scoreless.

The second quarter spened with
Hoffman breaking the ice for North Thus if petty jealousies could be thrust aside; if egotism and selfish ness could be banished, the individwille by sinking two nicely directed mess could be banished the individ-tion shots followed by another foul that the organization all would pro-

s and shot, and on heat pivot blay fit.

Char Ren dipped ma doe shot bringing Let's all try, not wating for the North lies total to five. The Bue New Year but beginning now to play better before a large crowd of turn over a new leaf in that respect own supporters; therefore it is really a duty, no matter how we sever the answered with a neatly around mote enterprises that will benefit its really a duty, no matter how we take a swered with a neatly around mote enterprises that will benefit its really a duty, no matter how we have a swered with a neatly around mote enterprises that will benefit its really a duty, no matter how we have a swered with a neatly around mote enterprises that will benefit its really a duty, no matter how we have considered with an order of their own supporters; the true swered with a neatly around mote enterprises that will benefit its really a duty, no matter how we have considered with a support the true of the strain of the st shot, and on a heat pivot play for another point and the half end than hard feelings for all.

Refreshed by the rest at the half, although they were accustomed to

Tarmington forsed ahead—are points almough they were accusted tarmington forsed ahead—are points the unusual playing court swishings through before Campbell the unusual playing court swishings through before Campbell accounted for four The reserve cam game was and Campbell accounted for four The reserve cam game was a counted for the counted to the Counted for the and Campbell accounted for four! The reserve team game was much more points and atter a few hard more pleasing to the Orange and fought points by Farmington the Black fans. After a hard fought ended with Farmington first quarter in which Farmington to be points. the last period the scores were them scoreless until the last quar-few and far between although the ter. The final result of this sleek up remarkably well, winning their get in fouch with the parents of the opposing team scored three points passing and excellent teamwork on first game from Berkley second Juniors and Seniors The follow- of the bat With the assistance of the part of Northville's rising court stars was Northville 22. Farmington

nig for Northville and the final Northville Farmington Baldwin

Substitutions. Campbell for Hoffman; Hoffman for Kerr; Kerr for er, the Farmington court star, who Baldwin-Northville-

One of the reasons for the large Düguid Mitchell Substitutions. Lyke for Duguid However, the tight defense of Tewksbury for Moase, Duguid for Farmington also played an imporlant part in the Northville upset, Bender.

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The "Why" of Christmas

It is all due to the birth of a baby one thousand, nine hundred and thirty-two years ago. During the merry-making, during

the holiday-festivities, we ought- to wonder about the "why" of it all And when we do, it ought to make us feel just a little bit better, and enable us to come back to school with a principle, with an ideal, that if not new is greatly strengthened and rejuvenated.

Basketball and the Student

Playing Trenton this evening Northville, if the game is won, will | Nelson, a friend of Beth Winters championship Therefore the game basketball fans. Everyone does not like basketball.

That is to be expected. But even court game, and is not willing to back the team, is there anything that will stop him from liking his school and giving it-support?

important than just the game It-self, it is a battle in which the glory if not the honor of the school is at stake. Our team, any team, can

team play will not be such a hardship as one imagines. Everyone likes fast fair, and brilliant competition. That is exactly what our

basketeers furnish. We urge that everyone, young and old turn out tenight and not only greatly complicating the plot. Bright help the team and the school, but give yourself much enjoyment as and laughter, this play keeps the

Definition Chaperon-very rare species of human being, principal use is to guide carefree youths along the straight and narrow path bold, bad Irishmen."

We advise that all algebra students listen to Amos and Andy. The Mr. Rüggles, as he reached his hand results of the last test shows that down the throat and pulled up the "check and double check" could be used to good advantage

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ice of the Carlyles; Dorothy Hampden, daughter of Joseph Hampden Beth Winters, the defendant; Allie Traynor, seventeen, and living next door to the Carlyles; Elsie, a maid in the Carlyle home: Those portraying the parts are a follows: Howard Latta; Warner

Neal, Robert Powers, Robert Christensen, John Steencken, Richard Shipley, Jack Harper, Menroe West on Ronald Beaselev: Gertride Deal. Florence Johnson, Madeline Havsted, Edith Clark, Charlotte Lester and Dorothy Shoebridge. Mrs. Eliz-abeth Wright is coaching the play. Jimme and Dorothy love each other in spite of family feuds; the judge iš a true aristocrat. Hampden,

plons ⇒Then there are an eccen ny clerk, and Marks in love with gentle, winning Beth. The play turns on the events that make Jim mie the afforney for the defendant, as an April day with alternate tears audience on the edge of their chairs Warner Neal. "And once upon a ume, my children, there were three

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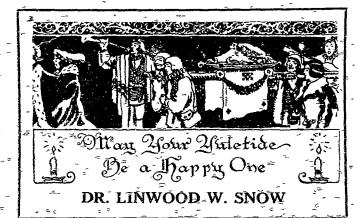
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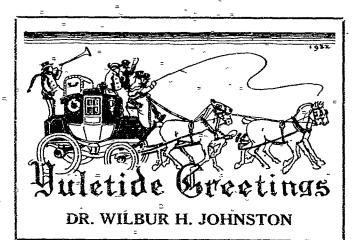
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Dated November 18, 1932.

Schmalziedt, Frye Granse & Frye Plat of the Village of Northylle, aforesaid.

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Harold G Whitfield, Minister A service of public worship will be sentiments of the season. At 10 30 held in the First Presbyteman the hour of morning worship, the manger inspire you with church Christmas day Sunday Depastor, Rev. W. Roscoe Barbour, will bringing peace to others. cember 25 at 19:30 a ir. A message sermon and song, appropriate to veiling of Tesus Christ." the occasion will be presented As Christian people and church mem-the M. E church last Sunday evebers, let us bonor our Savior by be- ning and in response to a - wide-

happiness at Christmas, and pros-come. This service is at 7:30 c'clock. sense during the New Year, your of the church, under the auspices manister believes that in no better of the B. Y. P. U. will gather for way can peace and joy and confi- a trip around town to sing carols dence be assured, than by the birth at the homes of shut is. Their deand rule of Jesus in the life.

ind rule of Jesus in the life. votional hymns and carols — perhaps a meetings of the church. They a Christmas story on article you may held in the fear room at 7:30 octoo

The members of the school the Christmas there will be help-

În a joyful but spiritual union with the angels and snepherds of that first Christmas day we shall usher in a welcome to the newly born Babe of Bethlehem with serv ices beginning at 12.00 o'clock midnight of Christmâs day. ..

midnight Mass. Their services will May your Christmas observance find ne at the 8 o'clock Mass A Mass you in spirit in Bethlehem, kneeling will be celebrated at 10 a. m Christ at the manger-bed where hes the mas to Catholics must be a Christ- Christ who is the star- of our life,

be on Saturday, Dec 24, and as fol- our response in your hearts May lows. At 9 30 a m., for all the chil- the blessings the Christenild has dren; for the rest confessions will brought be yours in fullest measure heard from 3 to 5 p m. from 8 to 9 p; m, and 11 to 11 45 p.m.

Christmas party at the home of forms the underlying sentiment in Mrs D. Martin, last Tuesday, Dec the conventional greetings of the

The services for next Sunday be mg Christmas day will reflect the anew during the happy Contrary to the announcement at

among those who worship in spread desire, there will be an evening service to which the entire In wishing his people joy and community is most cordially weltruest and highest After this service the roung people votional service comes at 6:30 p m

service, endeavor to have some litter A special invitation to all those-in-tle observance in your homes, per terested in evangelism is extended haps the singing of the Christmas to attend the Wednesday evening have read, just some intile remind. Next Wednesday the church will er of the true significance of the elect the nominating committee. Christmas event It will be impress- This committee will meet and make ive and effective if you adopt it to nominations for the offices to be

your several cardumstances. | Fined at one during men. 2, 1933 The church school will meet at church Monday evening Jan. 2, 1933 The mdications are that a are urged to be present. The study large number of pastors will attend The Retreat at Hillsdale College, Dec 27-29. This Retreat is primar-Church of Our Lady of Victory pastor of this church will be accompanied by the Rev. W. R. Shear of . Ypsilantı

St. Paul's Lutheran 🗈

The pastor extends to all the most Praise the God of Heaven, cordial wishes for a full and -un= Children-should not attend the fergued happiness at Christmas time. His own Son hath given and the hope of our eternity. May The hours for confessions will the angel's song of praise find a joy-

In wishing you a "happy Christo 9 p. m., and 11 to 11 45 p. m. ngs; we do not have in mind the The Allar Society had a merry incertain carnal happiness which y- world but that abiding happiness. Monday afternoon which comes to souls at peace with

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vicisatudes of life. For this reason ve can make our greeting general and include also those whose hearts are sore with grief and burdened with the weight of a heavy cross The Christmas joy which the Christchild brings is not dependent upon the fluctuating experiences of life. May the peace which the Christchild has wrought and which the world cannot give, fill your hearts Christmas season, and may your visit to the manger inspire you with zeal in

A well prepared Christmas gram will be rendered by the Sunday school children on Christmas eve., render the program: "Praise Ye the is

Foin the children in this celebration. Your own hearts will rejoice and your Christmas season will be one of true happiness.

Christmas Day proper celebrated with a special service at the customary time, 10 o'clock. The pastor will speak on the text: Lake 2. 1-14 choosing as the theme of his discourse: "Unto YOU is born this day a Savior." In both services special music will be rendered by our organist the Miss Hanna Stra Several solos will also be sung

to help beautify the service A special service will be held on the last day of this year beginning

at-7:30=o'clock t 7:30-o'clock Our New Years Day service will be hald at the usual time, 10 o'clock. In connection with this service the ord's Supper will be celebrated. Announcement is to be made on Dec l, after the service. The Ladies' Aid of the congrega

ion will give a Chiistinas party for the Sunday School children on Wednesday afternoon, Dec 28, beginning at 2-30. Let us all with gladsome voice

Who bids our hearts rejoice

Methodist Church

Next Sunday morning at 10:30. Mr. Miner will preach on the theme, "The Child Jesus in the Temple," The choir under the leadership of faith of the shepherds, and the Roy Clark, - will furnish, special peace of the Wise Men be with you Christmas music.

The Sunday school meets at the ture days. noon hour No Young People's meeting Sunday evening, and no Junior League

God and which is proof against all WOMAN'S CLUB HEARS CAROL PROGRAM

> (Continued from Pg. 1) German "Tannen Jerman "Tannenbaum," a Russian 'Cradle Song," the child's dream of the top shop come to life in the Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," and "Stille Nacht." The finest sing ing of the evening occurred in this group. The "Cradle Song" was sheer poetry of sound, an unusual ly effective contrast to sparkling "Parade" which followed it. final group of two well-known

Christmas hymns was a call to all pro-people of every nation to join in miday celebration of the birth of Christ. The entare audience joined the quar-Dec. 24, at 730 o'clock. They will tet in the singing of "Adeste Fidel-

Lord," which will consist of the old . The only regret expressed was that familiar songs and others, recua- a larger andience could not have tions, responsive readings and the been permitted to hear this fine program and it is hoped that it will be repeated at a later cate in a larger hall.

Baptist church Sunday evening at

Note elsewhere in the Record the suggestions as to a Christmas de-votional service in the home family

Official board incetting Monday vening at the church at 7.30. Merry Christings to all!

Novi Methodist Church Preaching service Sunday mornmg at 9:00 o'clock.

Salem Federated Church There will be no Sunday school Five Town Club Sews on Christmas day, but the children For Needy Children Maria Little Christmas is the subject to the children and appeal to grown-ups as well.

The Sunday-school program will-The Sunday school program

be given on Saturday evening After a miscellaneous program by the children, the adult-classes will pre-"The Pageant of the Kings" assisted by the chour and Mrs Me-There will be a tree with gifts and candy for the children of the Bible school The parents of the cradle-roll babies are espec ially mysted to this program.

May the joy of the angels, the through the Christmas tide and fu-

Vacation Paragraphs

(From the School Paper) The facility of the Northville high school has been interviewed as to where they expect to spend their Christmas vacation have to hurry as their destination lies a conside able distance from Northville, others will stay right here all-will enjoy themselves great-

The results of the interviews are

Leslie G Lee, the music instruct or, his wife and daughter, Mary Louise, will visit relatives in Pon-

Miss Etta McDonald and Miss Helen Leonardson will spend their vacations in Pickford-and Pittsford. Miss Ione Palmer the French eacher, will be at her home in Ann Arbor.

Miss Ellen Reinke, grade teacher will go to her home in Jonesville Mrs. Reng, a grade teacher, will so to Royal Oak for Christmas. Mrs Martha Ray, librarian, will be at home during the Christmas

If weather permits Harold L Rugfamily. If it is too snowy he in gin. tends to spend his vacation fishing through the ice at Walled Lake.

stay in Northville during her vaça-

Mrs Sterling Eaton will enjoy Christmas visiting between the Cav- The young folks all did their parts ell and Eaton homes

instructor, is spending her holidays ın Northville.

Miss Geraldine Huff will assist her mother with the family dinner. Supt. T. J. Knapp expects to be

nome on Christmas. Mrs. George H. Stalker, with her husband and son, will spend Christnas in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Wilma Taylor will attend amily dinner in Plymouth. Addison is the destination of Paul

3. Thompson, manual training in-Miss Nora Wilson, grade teacher, will spend the holidays in Kala-

Mrs. Mildred Zimmerman

Junior Léague Enjoys 🦪

A merry group of youngsters the Junior League, comprised of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, gath ered in the league room of the Meth odist church Tuesday afternoon to have their_annual Christmas party A lighted tree was the center of at raction and around this the children listened to their Christmas tory and played games and candy, a treat from the mothers oneluded the good time.

Mrs. F. N. Miner is leader of this group and Mrs. Wm. A Liebetrey s ĥer assistant.

Service League Tie Quilt At Pleasant Gathering

Combining pleasure and work 25 nembers of the Service League met with Mrs. Sherrill Ambier Tuesday evening. Sewing was planned by Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Boyden. A quilt was fied and mending done for a needy family. At the close of the work cake and coffee were served.

The young women are much gratified by the recent bake sale and thank those who cooperated. 🗸 🤝

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Claude Zimmerman on the evening of Jan. 3:

The members of the Five Town un sunday morning A club spent a happy and profitable to the first own day at the happy and profitable vorship and Mr. Haray will play members Mrs. Lovelly in the Ave Maria. Little Character of the control of the con the ladies cut and made a number of garments for needy children Guests were present from North-ville, Milford, Detroit, Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills. From Northville Mrs. C C. Yerkes, Mrs. W. H. Yerkes and Mrs T. Glenn Phillips were present Mrs Harvey Whipple was a guest

At noon the ladies stopped lunch together

Old-Time Quilting Bee Meets With Mrs. Blowers—

It was like Aunt Dmah's Quilting ing Party" at the home of Mrs H. E Blowers last Thursday when a group of friends dropped in to quilt sociably together 🗓 These women an organizātion known as the "True Blue" club

As they visited these women ande their fingers fly as the two completed quilts at the close of the day can o spend their testily. These quilts are to be giv-Many will en as Christmas gifts by the hostess and her guests agreed that it was a pretty "smart" way to get the job

> At noon the guests enjoyed a good dınner together. Those present were Mrs Ina Casterline, Mrs. Ethel Casterline, Mrs Dawn Holcomb, Mrs One Deal and Mrs Ina Baum

O. E. S. and Families Have Christmas Party-

It was family night at the Orient chapter of O E S on Monday evening when their families were invited in to enjoy with them their annual Christmas party With hisbands and children their number was 85 who sat down to a bountiful cooperative dinner.

The tables were festive with small Christmas trees, greenery and tapers, and a lovely lighted tree was the center of attraction for the Oden, near Petoskey, with his for this part of the program to be-

The youngsters furnished for their parents a delightful Christmas pro-Mrs Starr Bray, school nurse, will gram arranged by one of them spend Christmas at home with ther Mary Jane Denne. Three numbers by the girls' glee club, a piano solo Hillsdale will be the destination by Frances Alexander, and a violin of Principal R. H. Amerman and sole by Frances Gousins, accompan-family. Mrs. K. H. Babbitt intends to part of the varied program with a spend Christmas day in Redford. Series of songs and recitations by Mrs Ida Cooke is planning to the following: Cathorine Biery, Jackie Holcomb. Florence Jean Mc Cluskie, Douglas McCluskie, Vivian Grosvenor and Maxine Perkins. well and their parents swelled with Mrs. Elizabeth Chapman, English pride.

Santa_Claus then appeared_and presented each child—there were no Miss Grace Hawkins, grade teach- old folks there that night-with a er, is going to Dearborn for Christ- treat, candy and oranges.

MEN'S CLUB MEETS DEC. 15

The December meeting of the Men's club of the Presbyterian church took place Thursday evening, Dec. 15, in the church house. Ample justice was done to the excellent supper served by the ladies auxiliary.

president of the club, who is ill, Rev. Harold G. Whitrield presided. A number of motion picture reels were shown depicting winter scenes in Alaska and Northern Canada. will For this entertainment the club was visit in Albion with Dr. and Mrs. indebted to Robert G. Yerkes and Norman Denne.

Turkey Christmas Dinner Sunday-Monday at the Royal Ann Cafe

MINISTERS SUGGEST HOME SERVICES

Good Will,"

ealousy and ill will. May only loving thoughts occupy our mands

may our hearts be opened toward our neighbors and toward all the vorld in sympathy and brotherly

Christmas brings rejoicing, that their joy may be enriched by gratitude for the gifts of thy love; for the multitudes of children everynillions in all lands we lift our where to whom this day means so roices to thee in praise. We too, much We pray also for those to Saturday, Dec. 17, and made its bow whom the day brings httle joy-"Clory to God in the Highest, and the poor and the neglected on Earth Peace Among Men of the burdened and the oppressed neglected, the lonely and the solitary; for many

"May this he à true Christmas in who are away from their homes all our hearts. On this day of all their hearts filled with lonliness; for leader of the industry, is introducing days, save us from all spirit of prisoners in their prisons, sailors up- for 1933 and feels that the public selfishness May our hearts be freed; on the sea, and for the multitudes from all hatred and enmity and who know not the Father's love.

"May the spirit of Christmas find - its way to all hearts this day and "While we gratefully receive the may the kingdom of thy Son, cur dessings of this Christmas season, Saviors, whose birth we celebrate come among all men, everywhere In his name, Amen?

TRY THE RECORD

"We pray for those to whom NEW CHEVROLET IS GREETED BY MANY

The long awaited Chevrolet, 1933 model appeared in the showroo to auto fans in Northville and y

Kenneth Rathburn, dealer, is more enthusiastic than ever about the splended lines of cars Chevrolet, the they have seen this new line.

According to Rathburn the new Chevrolets present a distinctly new body styling which offers nev tures revolutionary in the low priced The cars are larger with field. more powerful motors and represent a substantial step forward in mcdern automobile safety engineering

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FRENCH COFFEE, lb. 25c-JEWEL COFFEE, lb. 19c

CHESTERFIELD, CAMEL, OLD GOLD

CIGARETTES

Carton 10 Pkgs.

Chesterfield, Old Gold, Lucky Strike of 50 27c

9 No. 2 95c TINY PEAS Country Club SIFTED PEASCOUNTRY Club No. 2 100 PINEAPPLE Gountry Club cans ili PRINT BUTTER Country Club lb. carton 24^c SANDWICH BREAD 1½ Lb. Loaf

MIXED NUTS high quality 3 lbs. for 50c GRAPE JUICE Rocky River NONE SUCH MINGE MEAT

Pie Pan Free with each purchase CALIFORNIA ORANGES, 4 Lbs. 23c (Medium) Large Size, per dozen FLORIDA ORANGES, 5 Lbs. 23c, Med. to large size. **CRANBERRIES**

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Market Specials

RIB ROAST BEEF **PORK LOIN ROAST FRESH HAMS**

TOP: New 1933 Chevrolet roadster climbing hill at General Motors Proving Ground.
LEFT: New Fisher "No-Draft" Ventilation system illustrating how each passenger may have individually controlled ventilation instead of being subjected to a sweep of air through the car, with resultant discomfort and Janger to health. RIGHT: New rear-end of all closed models screening all un-

Chevrolet's public showing of us new 1933 line means a material spurt to national employment and materials consumption, since this company is the largest manufacturer in the largest industry in the world More than 85,000 people are back at work, 30,000 in the company; twenty domestic factories, 21,000 more in Fisher body plants working exclusively on Chevrolet-Fisher bodies, and more than 36,000 in the company; twenty domestic factories, 21,000 more in Fisher body plants working exclusively on Chevrolet-Fisher bodies, and more than 36,000 in the company; twenty domestic factories, 21,000 more in Fisher body plants working exclusively on Chevrolet-Fisher bodies, and more than 36,000 in the company in dealerships throughout the nation. As many more are indirectly benefited by the announcement, through making their livelihood by building parts for the car which Chevrolet will be used to be confined to cars selling at several times Chevrolet's sidely of the windshield; larger plus Syncro-Mesh transmission with Silent Second gear; a new 'Starter and lover bodies by Fisher, in the New Index of the greatest contributions made by any company this year to the economic welfare of America.

In the new line, now on display at all dealers', is a variety of models of the product of the pro