

Toys, Candy, and Christmas Baskets Given to - Poor



Northvillels

Bringing Christs

MAS to North

villes poor Chil dren the Good-

ed candy, toys, during the Saturday preceding the holiday and the welfare association gave the adults of the family a plentiful supply of food with which to grace the Christmas dinner table. The distribution was made at the Welfare headquarters at the corner of Main and Center

candy, a large orange with each bag He personally supermitended pleasure in giving the gifts as did gomery. e recipients.

Gyen 70 dolls, both large and small, LEGIONNAIRES PLAY

beautifully dressed, brought squeals of delight from the girls; 54 trucks grand time giving and receiving.

Making Christmas a reality inbecome an annual custom, sponsors

All during the day, Saturday, the following women stood by faithfully friend, and some of them brought to see that the baskets were properly packed and sent off to the right in their Sunday best these young families on the waiting truck: Mrs E. B. Cavell, Mrs. John Walker, Mrs W. H. Safford and Mrs. Archie Kerr. Aiding and abetting these vomen in their task were these men: Chairman Merrill Sweet, Chief W. H. Safford, Jos Vroman, and Town-ship supervisor, W. A. Ely.

## GUILTY CONSCIENCE

to chafe under the pricking of a auxiliary cocked and prepared this guilty conscience thought John as he time treat for the children. read the letter from a man in Berne. This man found a sum of money years ago when Mr. Boyd's father Jesse Boyd, was hauling freight from Fortland to Pennville. and for over thirty years tried to quiet the voice that bade him recurr East-West football game there.

The letter, poorly written and unsigned, is as follows.

Berne, Ind., Dec. 5, 1932 "Well, I no you will be surprise to get this but it has hin on my mind several days. I found some thing on the road and felt like it belonged to your-father. I thought well its mine until he calls for it and he didn't and he didn't and I thought sgain well its mine. But it come to force. The that it is not mine so he is gone and next best is to send you the money and prarefully ask god and you to forgive me."

#### METHODIST CHILDREN CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS

ons, some voluntary and im-

"Mother of the World." So-far the Baby Clinic has been The members of the Methodist ever with numbers of people within make into underwear, men's, wo Sunday school gathered in a good the boundaries of our village actually men's, and children's clothing. number at the church Friday even- suffering for want of warm clothing, A big undertaking this, to sew ing preceding Christmas for their it has been thought advisable to join up 4,000 yards of goods, yet North-

tu, made a happy evening for fifteen members of this newly or-lone will be solicited for help. Volunoccasion. At its close Santa Eliza Wagenschutz is the committee notify either the chairman or secre-



HEADS TOY FUND

WM. H. SAFFORD

< Ghief Safford was chairman the toy fund composed of contra-Handing out over 100 bags of buttons made by village employees and also an appropriate toy, the purchase of the toys which were Goodfellows, composed of village em- given to poor children of the vilployees and the American Legion lage He was assisted in the work epresentatives, received as much by street commissioner, Earl Mont-

### SANTA TO CHILDREN

ere joyfully reached for by as many Thirty-seven little boys and girls ains of boyles bounds; Scout knives were made happy Thurday evening a miscellaneous toys contributed when they proudly accompanied an eir share toward making Christ- equally happy bunch of legionnaires. happy and everyone had a to their house to be their guests at a

The Lloyd H Green post did it's stead of a myth for children whose very best that evening to play host parents are on the welfare rolls will royally to its young visitors, who would otherwise have a very doubtful Christmas.

> Each legionnaire brought a little four or five Scrubbed and dressed sters behaved themselves well and showed their appreciation of the chicken dinner with all its ac-companiments clear through to the climax of ice cream and homemade cakes. The "vets" looked on with a keen interest and kept on passing more good things

When none could eat any more SENDS BACK MONEY ant Christmas tree was the attracta nice warm pair of mittens for each "When John Boyd opened a letter child and a box of candy and nuts. from his sister the other day out fell . The children were gallantly escorta mail sum of money he had not ed to their homes by members of the legion

Thirty-five years is a long time Behind the scenes the Legion

### H. L. NEWMAN-WRITES

With the old standard that "finders all they do there is "try to sel you this community, are keepers" he put it in his pocket real estate and sunshine."

DEPUTY SHERIFFS

ner who was superintendent

Jan. 3.—Funeral services

OÊD NORTHVILLITE

owned by his brother.

daughter. =

PASSES ON IN EAST

Mr. Wood was a resident of North-

was a first class wood engraver. His brother, William D. Wood, was

long connected with the Farrand &

Votey organ Co and a sister. Mrs

Mary D. Mackage of Detroit is au-

thor of the noted march "The Ant-

Mr. Wood leaves his widow and a

TWO ARE QUIZZED

A disastrous \$60,000 fire of

day morning, Dec. 23. Two Detroit

Députy Fire Marshal Peter Karens.

was of incendiary origin.

Plymouth authorities stated that

No lives were lost and no ene was

Rev. F. C. Lefevere stated that the

ouilding was insured to the extent

of \$36,000 and the policy-did not

errously injured in the blaze.

who assisted in rescuing furni-

Yorthville schools about 1885, dies

at Romeo at the age of 74

Jan 3.—Three masked men hold up Charles. Van Valkenburgh and robbed him of fifty cents, falling to

The office is more an honorary Newman will play in the annual position than a practical job but is eagerly sought for.

### Red Cross Chapter Here Gets 4.000 Yards of Material to Make Winter Clothing For Needy Persons



of allying themselves with this great to reheve suffering.

Feb. 24.

The Red Cross | In time it is hoped to have a movement is now large number of active Red Cross first time in the of times no drive for membership here.

history of the vil- will be made now. Instead of seeklage have authori- ing-to enlarge the membership, actties felt the need ual work will be done immediately

 To this community has been doled out 4,000 yards of material from the the only penefit derived locally from government supply. Outing gingham the National Red Cross. Now, how- percale, muslin and burd's eye, to

annual program and Christmas tree. forces with this strong organization ville women are equal to it and will songs and a varied program of for mutual assistance. As a nucleus there are at present other that has presented itself. No dren and parents who joined ganized chapter in Northville. Mrs. teczs, both individuals and clubs, will noded in and presented all chairman and Mrs. Ada Bloom is tary. Their phone numbers are 221

# THE YEAR 1932 PASSES IN REVIEW

that has made his Jan. 4 Council votes to pay tory because of its \$5,000 on \$17,000 pavement debt adversity Northville Jan. 5 Combined meeting of Exchange and Rotary clubs to hear at the threshold of plans for reopening a new bank. the new year as eag-er and as ready to carry on as any town on the man Jan 5 Theves break into the Casterline Service station and get

\$75 in cash besides-some auto acces Just look back at some of the ories and cigarettes vents of the past year now rapid-Jan 11 Northville Wayne Counevents in the pass year, now again, it, fading, 1932, and see it, after all you must not enjoy, hving, it, all over in spite of its hard times."

20122—Professor Ortho L. Palty Fall association elects officers for ensuing year. Nelson C. Schrade er and Floyd Northrop are re-elected president and secretary respect-

ively, Thomas Murdock is elected vice-president and E E. Miller, Jan. 16 Mr and Mrs. A. B Mc-Cullough reach the 64th year of their wedged life.

ger about \$25 hidden in Mr. Vans Valkenburgh's tobacco pouch: Jan. 16-17.—High school seniors present Booth Tarkington's famous Beech A Northrop, who dee on story "Seventeen" on Dec. 29, at lakejand, Florida, are the school auditorium. on story "Seventeen" on the stage of

#### PING PONG TABLE IS CONSTRUCTED FOR BOY SCOUTS

Notice of the death of Frederick E. Wood at Gilmanton, New Hamp-shire Dec. 24, was announced in the Due to the cfforts of three Boy Scout officials, a pleasant addition pas been made to the Northville Boy Secut's hall in the form of a ville for a number of years occupybởng-made ping-pong table. mg à house on Beal Ave, formerly It was constructed by Ward Van

Atta, Wayne Thompson, and Mar-Mr. Wood was the son of the late tin Summers The table is of stand-ard size five feet by nine and thir Granville Wood, eminent pipe organ Mr. Wood was an artist of conty inches high. It has a smooth lacquered finish and is made siderable ability and did the illuswhite pine with a reinforced ply trating for many of the various catwood top alogues of Detroit companies. He

### ROTARY CLUB HEARS ROUNDS ON SAFETY

"Safety first" was the theme of a live talk by H. O Rounds, represen-tative of the Michigan Auto Club before the Rotary club at their luncheon-meeting Tuesday Mr Bounds was heard by the club

two or three vears ago and was welcomed back heartily. In educa-ON PLYMOUTH FIRE tion of the on-coming generation the speaker sees the only hope of safety in the increasing dangers in known origin swept through the auto traffic. Pamphlets are sent out Catholic church at Plymouth, Fri- to 80 per cent of the schools of the state, teachers are having their pupils repeat over and over the ture and valuables from the build- slogan. "Use your eyes, use ing were placed under arrest in De-lears, and then use your feet," and troit Wednesday for questioning by safety patrols are guarding the crossings of streets in school zones As a result there were 213 fewer they have-no evidence that the fire deaths by auto accidents in 1930 than in the previous year

Lynn Feiton of Plymouth was so a guest of the club.

### STRANGE DOG BITES CHILD:

expire until Wednesday, Dec. 28 While playing in her yard Sunday, This will aid materially in repairing the wrecked interior of the buildings Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dickerson, was and bad hquor. George (Nolan) tattacked by a brown retriever dog promply seized him by the scuff of Sessions. The boys are broadcasting NOT YET APPOINTED and dragged by the arm a few feet, the neck marched him down to the an urgent appeal to help them raise The child was reaching her hand jail in the firehall where the "bad come money to carry on their sport H. I. Newman, frequent visitor As yet no Wayne county deputy out to pet the dog-when it sprang man" spent the night and paid the activities next summer.

here, now on the coast, writes that sheriffs have been appointed from suddenly upon her. Deep teeth \$15 fine the next morning marks were made in the little girl's flesh and it was necessary to take her immediately to a physician for treatment. So far the child has shown no ill effects although she is carrying her arm in a sling.

Pauline and her three sisters, are Mrs. Gene DeCamp, on Fairbrook 10:30. ave., near the fair ground entrance. Maybury Sanatorium.

sanatorium.

ville's banks meet in the Penni-man-Allen theatre to hear Judge Arthur J. Lacy of Detroit present two plans for reopening a financial institution in this community: A committee is named from the assemblage to investigate the plans and to determine which is the bet ter to follow."

latsenberger announced a total of \$13.638.83 unpaid taxes for 1931 as ompared with \$5,656.57 for 1930. Jan. 22.—High school debaters win three out of four debates at Yrs:-

lantı meet. Jan. 26 – Eddie A Stinson, famous filer and former head of the Stin-son Aircraft company in Northville, is killed in crash at Chicago.

Jan. 39 Kenneth Rathburn opens Cheviolet salesroom in Recreation Building.

(Continued on the Local Page)

#### **EXCHANGITES ÉLECT NEW CLUB HEADS**

The Exchange club selected officers for the ensuing six months at least when they met Wednesday noon.

They are President, Chas. F.

Sherrill W. Ambler, treasurer, Ad Schwenger, marshal, D. B. Bunn The board of control consists of the officers, three last past presi-Frank L Snipes and Maurice Lapham

A full discussion of all problems cipated in by the members and a plan of operațion decided-upon 🗸

Reports of activities and finances ull be given next week

### SCHRADER SALE TO LAST THRU JANUARY

Christmas sale has influenced the nanagement of Schrader Bros Furnuture store to continue the sale as Jaruary Clearance event

Ann Arbor, Wixom, Novi, have come tions. o the store, states Ray Casterline, salesman, to obtain some of the bar-

### MECHANIC MARCHES = "BAD MAN" TO JAIL

Howard Augur, sentenced by Justice Wellington Roberts to a choice of ten days in jail or pay a fine of ball enquipment and new uniforms, \$15, for being drunk and disorderly the Northville Braves will hold a will not pick any more fights bake sale at the Palace Meat Markaround Nolan's garage.

Augur came into the Nolan garage little Patiline Dickerson, daughter of one day last week full of fight

### NOTED SPEAKER AT SALEM

Shirley Kinde, of Kinde, Mich., a student of the Moody Bible Institute, market for several months early in Chicago, will preach at the Salem 1932 due to the introduction of many church, Salem, on New Year's day new models, Ford led all competimaking their home with Mr. and at the morning service beginning at tors during the first ten months of

Their parents are employed at the Mr. Kinde has attained an enviable ment today by Arthur Marz, local reputation as a speaker among his Ford dealer The dog will be watched carefully fellow students. His addresses usuwell launched in members in this locality. The mem- for signs of rabies It belongs to a ally contain a well thought out mes- upon official figures reported by R Northville. For the bership fee is \$1. Due to the stress transient who is caring for horses sage and his manner of delivery is L. Polk & Co., showed that Ford, interesting.

> The W. H. Yerkes home on the Northville who are cone to attend, of the total of 160,582 units of all Griswold road has been rented by a are used to make every effort to makes. This compered with 55,family employed at the Maybury be on hand when the services be 754, or 34.7 per cent of the total for gin:

Jan 22 Village Treasurer John Drive for Money Is Met With Generous Response

> munty fund is eeded amount having been already they stopped and gladdened sűbscmbed

The "feather party" for the benefit of welfare contributed \$60.00 net was. Perhaps at no ville Welfare association which is supervising the distribution of folk of this community will be taken care of for the next few months

The appeal for funds met with a They are President, Dr. ed nere and even in the rolu lacon, Murphy, lst vice-president, Dr. ed nere and even in the rolu lacon, Bridge Douglas, 2nd vice-president where employment is not at a high level at the present, approximately level at the present, approximately generous response from the employ-\$100 was raised in a short time Workers dug down in their pockets to give money which they themselves sorely needed during these adverse conditions

The Gordon Page company workers gave \$22 50; Eastlawn sanatorum (Dr. A B Wickham) donated which confront the club was parting \$25.00; and the Northville Laundry workers contributed \$1875 Thes were some of the larger donors Many others who helped swell the total having requested that "their

The Red Rose Dairy Pave over 160 quarts of milk to the Welfarites for their Christmas dinners.

It is impossible to canvass everyone personally, declared Sidney Frid, chairman of the drive and anvlone who wants to make a contribu tion should see either him or Dr w. Snow or Merrill Sweet, who Customers from Milford, Ypsilanti, are assisting in making the collec-Reports on the progress of the

drive will appear in The Record weekly

# BAKE SALE JAN. 7

In order to-raise money for baseet on Main street early Saturday morning, Jan 7

The sale is under the supervision of Alex Johnson, Jr, and Arthur

#### FORD LEADS IN SALES, SAYS MARZ

Despite virtual absence from the the year in sales of commercial cars Although he is young in years, and trucks, according to announce

The statement, which was based during this period had registered Residents of Salem, and those of total of 57,991 units or 36.1 per cent the next make

### CAROLERS BRING JOY TO SHUT-INS - AŢ CHRISTMAŠ

Upon the stillness of the winter vening Northville residents were made glad-by the voices of carolers had retired early were awakened as from a Christmas dream and, go ing to their windows saw a windows bevy of young folks crowded into a large truck with an overflow load following in another car, all singing

with all their hearts.

It was the a capella choses of the Northville's commendation of the high scool with their leader, Leshingh scool with the stand of the sold rain the same special with and well-loved carols they same sors stated this way about the village, they were with appreciative applicates the standard way about the will appreciative applicates the standard way having been already having been already have considered and gladdened the over-out by John A. Royce chairhearts of those who were sad and man of the Depositors' committee, lonely." A real Christmas errand-to Thurshay. The new bank will be these carols more gladly received than at the Maybury Sanatorium, funds, and it appears that the needy were missing the usual joys of Christmas at home

At the close of their round-the singers stopped at the Grosvenor home on South Wing

# GAS LEAK PERILS

of the home of Mr and Mrs Arthur luned on the Northville road Finday. Dec. 23. causing seepage into he house nearly cost the lives of directors which will elect the new five people

Early Friday morning when the family, consisting of Mr and Mrs. depositor will be entitled to draw Arthur Junod, their däughter Mary Jane, and two sons, Richard and \$1000 Sidney, arose they smelled the gas in the house They believed it to be definitely be selected until reprerange and tightened the faucets

Suddenly Sidney fainted and was discuss the situation brought too in the open air and a effects of the gas Mr. Juned comlained of a splitting headache and after examination of the range mak- KEEP WALKS CLEAR ing certain that there were no open iets a representative from the gas company office in Plymouth was called-

Investigation disclosed that gas FOR BASEBALL CLUB was seeping in underground from a break in the mam directly in ront does not wish to inflict hardships of the house. Workers wearing gas masks dug a french alongside the house to divert the path of the gas Had Mr. Junod lighted a match for any reason on Friday morning company officials stated, the entire house would have exploded into a of at village expense. Otherwise the

### SESSIONS HOSPITAL

D F Saxton of Northville undervent appendectomy, Wednesday. and will be able to return home

turned home

Depositors' State Bank' - Corporate Name of Institution

the given out by John A. Boyce chairwere located in the building formerly occupied by the Northville State Sav-

ings bank. Both court orders approving the new bank plans have been signed Cucuit Judge DeWitt Merriam, 11 ture on the order Wednesday afternoon. These orders direct the receivers to render their final accounts

to the banking department The banking department will hold another examination for the purpose of inspecting the setup" and the bookskeeping system which is being mstalled this week. Stationary for the new institution is being printed at present and the stage is set for

the opening Another stockholders meeting will be held within the next ten days for the purpose of electing the board of bank officers the same day.

The day the bank opens every against his account to the extent of Personnel of the new bank will not

coming from an open jet in the sentatives of the Depositors' committee have had an opportunity to banking officials at Lansing little later Richard succumbed to the will be done either today or tomorrow, Mr Boyce affirmed.

# SAY VILLAGE HEADS

The village of Northville, in enforcing the ordinance regarding the be properly cleared of snow within 24 hours after the snowfall.

If any property owner is physical ly or financially imable to do this or have it done, it will be taken care cost will be charged against the abutting preperty owner

### NORTHVILLE MAN ROBBED

Wm. Black, Meadowbrook em-Mrs. Helen Parcells is making plovee, was held up Tuesday night in good recovery from her accident downtown Detroit by two burly negroes and roboed of approximately Royal Johnson, father of the late The men seized him as he walk-

Mrs Phil Grennan, has been dis- ed by an alley, frisked him, missing charged from the hospital and re- \$6.00 which he had secreted in an inner pocket, and let him go.

### Infectious "Flu" Issues Warning To Townspeople to Call a Doctor When Chills and Coughs Threaten

(By Chas A. Dolph) rich and poor, the greater is my joy?

later. I am the great pep remover—the time is mine. strength taker and the extractor of I am the flu and when I get you joy. I spread my victims on chairs. It would be best for you to send for and congestions and will give you of me by "working it off" for I am a that inward feeling of outward all-leech, a burr and a blight. overishness which ends in nothing- I am the Flu—to make bleary eyes,

ness of the marest value

family. The doctors have a merry enemy-so beware.

chase to get me and when they seem I am the Flu-to conquer I appear in a new way that bug with the! I am the demander of pills, pellets apid moving abila, and potions and the more the joints ity to reach the ache and the muscles creak the

nigh and low and . I am a rider on cough b eaths. roost in their wind nasal currents and snorts and pipe sconer or sneezes. When I get into a crowded room what a perfectly infectious

ouches or beds less all their energy the pill man without delay and do I am the creator of chills, coughs as he tells you. You cannot get rid

red noses and fickle appetites. Be-I am the meanest of the germ lieve it or not I am your hateful



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### - WELCÔME TO 1933

that 1932 has brought us but yet rich beyond measure in give up his effort to meet the problem in the short time the blessings that are still left to us, this column greets that he has left in office? the new year with a smile and a real welcome. We are all ready for 1933. "Bring nei on."

tle resolving as the new year comes in. We have always four months after the election. Right now, the world's

grateful for and can be glad that life is still what we together for a common world cause!

the least and endure the longest?

Resolve Three—We hope during 1933 to find more tional distress to bring about a new prosperity good in everyone to be less critical of the frailties of our fellowmen. There are too many on our own doorstep.

Resolve No. Four-Read more Travel a bit if we where we lived a year!

enough to put at work in 1933? -

We hope for you all the best-year you ever had. We believe you will find 1933 the best twelve-months of your life—if you just resolve to do it. Good luck to you!

#### 0--0-0 DIARY OF A "FLU" PATIENT

-Friday, Dec. 23, 1932

Well, here it is the third day that we have been home with this ungracious "cold in the head." -or shall we say the "flu," for that is what a lot of folks seem to be hav-

to pass on its legality, and then we can turn our attention to getting the It has been hard to stick here at home when all kinds of work are calling at the office Yet how helpless folks people to drink beer declared by law of work are calling at the office Yet now neighbors to be non-intoxicating We suspect are when the cold germ gets to working in earnest. We that will be the hardest lob of all notice-in the daily paper that nearly a whole basketball team in some Detroit school was laid out-with the popular epidemic: And strong men here in Northville have been laid low with this "flu bug". So there is no use trying to fight influenza by staying at work— you just endanger your own head and the health of those around you

Tuesday night we knew we were in for this blooming a waste basket in a convenient place, cold. The book keeper had gone home with this "flu" with a card, "Throw handbills here business for a week, another Record worker went home with it for a short time and our son Paul—husky six feet a bunch. lad of 165 pounds—took to his bed with a ripping cold in the head. So came Wednesday morning and time to get up. But we lay there with that expected cold—and (W. H Berkey in Cassopolis Vigiour ambition just naturally sank low. Our head was in a swim the old nose was stuffed like an ice jam in the spring and we just wanted to stay right there between the blankets. So we said to ourself: "That Record office fer of high school education at the can take care of itself—they're a loyal gang there any-expense of the taxpayers. We canway and they work better anyway when Blood and says but we can agree with all that Mr. Gray says but we can agree with him in Thunder is away!' So in bed we stayed.

Now here it is Friday and we are sticking to the house, though the cold in the head is on the run and the girls as possible, but we could easily "old ambition" is waking up once more. Our faithful advocate such changes in the high Ruth Mary is there at the typewriter getting out the Jan-school courses as would best equip uary 1st statements—say, if we get all that's on those those boys and girls for the best books we can quit dodging the sheriff. It has been sticking to courses that fit them to pretty hard going the past few months-hard for every enter the University of Michigan one who had to meet bills. But we have all tried to be without examination when only a patient and sympathetic with each other and that has helped mightily. = Maybe a dose of the "flu" is a good! thing so one can meditate on his blessings.

Here comes good old "Ad" with the office mail-and light of in a desire to remain on the those Christmas cards from friends everywhere. What University list, and the taxpayer of a wonderful thing is Christmas anyway—the one time moderate means wno does that we let folks a thousand miles away know that we love them still!

Well, goodby, "Old Man Flu"—or what have you? Those who would do away with free You have given us three days of rest we hadn't planned for and presented the chance to see how frail is man when his head stuffs up with a good Michigan cold. You have given us the chance to think a little along a new line-and so we thank you. But don't hurry back. We want to go another two years without going to bed.

#### PRESIDENT HOOVER AND GOVERNOR - ROOSEVELT

President Hoover, according to his statement, is unable to get any co-operation from President-Elect Roosevelt in the matter of meeting the war debt problem and is therefore abandoning his effort to make progress on the were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oliver and very serious international situation.

It seems to a mere layman that this is very unfortun-

After the first meeting with President Hoover, a few weeks ago when the president called his successor to confer about the debt problem, Governor Roosevelt apparently refused to co-operate with the chief executive and is quoted by one of the press-associations as saying: "It (the debt problem) is not my baby." We have nowhere seen this unstatesmanlike remark denied.

Anyone who has the slightest knowledge of world affairs certainly realizes that President Hoover, because charitable to those who for selfish reasons tried to block of his vast experience—in the World war, as a member of the Cabinet for eight years and as president for four ears—is perhaps the best qualified figure in the whole vorld to discuss the difficult situation of world debts and international complications. And certainly even Hoover's most caustic critics will grant his marvelous sincerity and deep desire to serve his nation and the world. In view of all this, what can we make of Governor Roosevelt's attitude that he cannot accept any "apparent joint responsibility" for working with the president to meet the present desperate situation? After the stand the president-A little bruised and battered from the experiences elect has taken what else could President Hoover do but

It is to-be deplored that our system of inaugurating presidents dates from the horse and buggy times and when We still—despite the cynic's advice—shall do a lit- a change of administrations comes, as now faces us, it is problems are so terrific that a two months' delay may be path to follow? On Dec. 12 four men in a Detroit Resolve No. 1-We are going to quit pitying ourself so very costly to all-the nations. Inasmuch as we have to wait speakeasy killed a man and just eight days after they were much. We have all done enough of that in-1932 and what for month's for the new administration, what a pity good has it done? We can find plenty to be mighty that the outgoing and incoming presidents could not work

History has been made the past few days at Wash-Resolve Two We are going to try to take more time ington. The high purpose of President Hoover is known for family and friends, that is, pay the real price for to all-even such a prominent democrat and world figfriends and loved ones. As we look back, how futile has tire as Owen D. Young is said to have favored the stand of been a lot of the striving after just "business!" Wouldn't Mr. Hoover and although his efforts at making progress it be "smart" to take more time for the things that cost in world affairs have been nullified, historians will write it down that he did all that he could in a time of interna-

As for President-elect. Roesevelt, good Americans can-only wish that as the days move along he will be given the strength, the vision, the courage and the ability to can—whaf wouldn't we give to be able to go to California meet a world situation that is staggering the nations. He to see our sister at Aradia and our friends at Upland. may be as all-sufficient as he appears, to meet the problems on which he has not co operated with Hoover-we So we might go on-but aren't four good resolves profoundly hope so, though our faith in his statesmanship is much shaken by his attitude since election.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS

ARE THINKING ABOUT

BUT WILL THEY DRINK IT?

(W. S. Kennedy in Albion Evening

Well, congress passed the beer, and now all that remains is for the

Senate to vote it through, the Eresi-

dent to sign it, the Supreme Court

SOLVING THE HANDBILL

(Joe Haas in Holly Herald)

A Holly lady has solved the nur-

HIGH SCHOOL COSTS

Attorney Humphrey S. Gray

Benton Harbor, declares it his belief

We believe in a high school edu

nates ever go to the University. =

The primary object of our public

schools is to fit for future "citizen-

ship and this should never be lost

sire to send his children to the Uni-

versity should not be taxed to fit

cmeone else's children to go there.

high schools would only add-hund-

reds of thousands of young men and

omen to the army of unemployed

sance of having her front porch all

#### WANDERING THOUGHTS

- Beer is coming. But don't get ready for the millen ium. As a high school student we worked for two summers right next to a brewery and know a little of the results of beer drinking. They are not what they are

Be glad that you are not governor of Michigan or a member of the incoming legislature. They have a tough time ahead as they face the problem of balancing the budget. Governor-elect Comstock says that he favors a sales tax. We think he is right.

Why can't these modern youths who think it smart to drink and carouse around see that it is a dangerous headed for prison for life. Does it pay?-

A Northville woman stops her Record because she didn't think much of our "stand on the bank issue." She thought she was "spiting" us. Poor woman! Every time some one gets angry and stops this paper we get two or three new ones. Every editor will tell you that the eakest kind of boycotting is "stopping the paper". I hurts the subscriber a hundred times more than it does the newspaper. And it makes a lot of trouble for the ormer subscriber. She (or he) has to borrow the neigh bor's paper to see what is going on.

#### THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

What was your best deed of 1932 and your greatest

"And many of them!"

It will be the year 1933 that brings the new bank to Northville. That's more history for you. We thank the many folks who helped make it possible—and try to be

'cracked up" to be.

You can get a two-column Advertisement, eight inches deep, and 200 six by nine handbills for as low as \$6.50 at The Northville Re-

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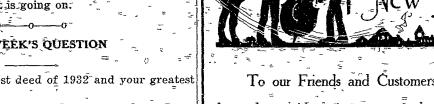
Mother, Father, Sister, Brother

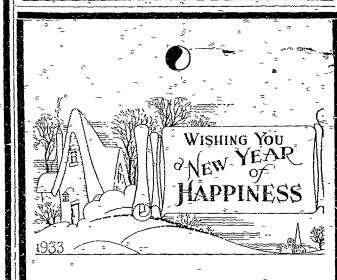
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To our Friends and Customers who have favored us with their patronage during the past

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Redford Lumber Company Northville Branch
LUMBER, BUILDING SUPPLIES, COAL PHONE 30



NORTHVILLE DRUG CO

**Penniman Allen Theatres** 

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31

RALPH BELLAMY and SLIM SUMMERVILLE

Perilous plunges through stormy, mountainous passes, riding with Death at the Joy Stick

Comedy—"Neighbor Trouble"

### WEDNESDAY, JAN. 4

Laughter In Hell"

Comedy-"HELPMATES"

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN SUNDAY - MONDAY, JAN. 1 - 2

WALLACE BERRY and KAREN MORLEY With Exceptional Cast

A strong man who like Samson pulled the world down upon himself. Short Subjects

EDNESDAY - THURSDAY, JAN. 4 - 5 CAROLE LOMBARD

"No More Orchids"

She squandered millions for love.

COMEDY

SHORT SUBJECTS

FRIDAY - SATURDAY, JAN. 6 - 7 TOM MIX

"Flaming Guns

Excitement galore in a new Mix picture packed with the wild, hair raising thrills and whirlwind action that only Mix can give you. SHORT SUBJECTS COMEDY

### LOCAL NEWS Looks better for 1933

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marz spent Monday with friends at Albion

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Lovewell spent Christmas day with relatives at

Mr. and Mrs Charles Schoultz and two sons spent the week-end with Mrs. Schoultz' parents at Clyde,

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Taylor Sunday baby daughter of New Hudson, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Taylor

## EGAL NOTICES

MORTGÄĞE SALE

Default having been made in

No uit or proceedings at law or mediuty liaving been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mottgage of any part thereof, now therefore by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mottgage, and pursuant to the status of the State of Michigans such cases when the status of the State of Michigans so such cases when the state of the state of Michigans so such cases when the state of the state of Michigans so such cases were such as the state of t

of of as may be necessary to bay the amount due as aforesaid, on said morrisage with the interest thereon and all legal costs; charges and expenses including the atterney fees allowed by law, and also any sum of sums which may be paid by the motragee, necessary to protected in interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows: all that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Highland Park, in the County of Weyne, and State of Michigan and described as a followed by the morrisage of the morrisage of the findred sixty one (161) of the Highland Heights Subdivision of the South twenty (20) acres of the North half and North Pitteen and one half (15½) acres more or less of the South balf of Quarter Section 17; Ten Thousand Acre Tract, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 14 of Plats on page 40, in the Village of Highland Park, wayne County, Michigan. Nov 28th 1042 Lot five hundred forty-eight (548)

Grandmohr" Subdivision of the fractional part of the West cone-half (%) of Section twenty-four (24), Town One (1) South, Ransa ten (10) Fost Wayne County, Michigan. Dated at Detroit, Michigan, Nov.

STANDARD SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgages.

By Walter J. L. Ray, Secretary MILIER, SALDWIN AND BOOS, Attorney for Mortgagee, 617 Penohecot Building, Detroit, Michigan.

MORTGAGE SALE

Association, as Michigan Corporation, of the Series Direct Market Direct Market Direct Michigan, and State of Michigan, on the 18th day of Time, at D. 1931; in liber 2596 for Morigage, on pege 395, son which mortgages, on pege 395, son which mortgages, and state of this notice for principal, and interest the sum of Two Thousand Five Hundred Fifty, ax and 25-100 (\$2,5625) Dollars.

No suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, now, therefore by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statue of the State of Michigan in such asse made and prayided notice is hereby even that on Wednesday, the "twenty-second mortgage there is claimed to be due day, of March. A D. 1933, at 12:00 at the date of this motice, for principal, and mortgage will be "fore-losed by a sale at public auction; to the highest bidder, at the southerly "No suit of proceedings at law, or gnest bidder, at the southerly No suit or proceedings at law or preses Street entrance to the in equity having been instituted to the highest bidder, at the southerly or Congress Street entrance to the County Building in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan (that being the building where the Crucili Court for the County of Wayne is belief) of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon and sail legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or land suttate in the City of Detroit, in the County of Wayne, and State of Michigan and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot two hundred four (204) of John H. and H. K. Howry's Subdivision of part of Private Claim 154. City of Detroit, Wayne County Records, Detroit, Michigan, according to plat recorded in Liber 15 of Plats, page 27, Wayne County Records, Detroit, Michigan, according to plat recorded in Liber 15 of Plats, page 27, Wayne County Records, Detroit, Michigan and described as follows:

STANDARD SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee.

By Walter J. L. Ray, Secretary, MILLER, BALDWIN AND BOOS, Attorneys for Mortgage, on any guard recovery for the county of workers and the premises are described as follows:

All wash of the premises described as follows; to the county of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof the premises and the provided notice is hereby given the for the premise that the provided notice is hereby given

MILLER, BALDWIN AND BOOS, Attorneys for Mortgagee, 617 Penebsoot Building, Detroit, Michigan.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Charles E. Johnston and Eleanor Johnston, his wife, of Highland Park, Wayne County, Michigan, Mortgagors, to Standard Savings and Loan Association, a Michigan Corporation, of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, Mortgagee, dated the 16th day of August, A. D. 1928, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on the 17th day of August, A. 1903. In 1967 2190 of Mortgage, 500, 2017 which mortgage

MILLER, BALDWIN AND BOOS, Attorneys for Mortgagee, 617 Penobscot Building, Detroit, Michigan. which mortgage to be due, at the for principal, and of Five Thousand meet you halfway. I'm Feb. 24.

AND THEY CALL IT ADVERTIS

go into it that should be classified

and this bred carelessness and indifference. We are reminded of this

to "advertising." They use advertis-

ing for an excuse for all sorts of

investment. No husiness no matter

away money on the fake schemes.

People will pay for a good advertis-

ing medium. By the same token they resent many of the other musances

which parade as advertising. In this

day and under present conditions

throw away to the itinerants who

mulch an easy living out of the gul-

Dated at Detroit, Michigan, Nov 28th, 1932 STANDARD SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee.

By Walter J. D. Ray, Secretary.
MILLER, BALDWIN AND BOOS,
Attarneys for Mortgage,
617 Penobscot Building,
Delroit, Michigan

MORTGAGE SÄLE

Default having been made in the

Detault having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Wilbur J Porter and Clara Mae Porter, his wife of Detault. Wayne County, Michigan, Mortgagors, to Standard Savings and Loai. Association, a Michigan Corporation, of the same place, Mortgagee, Jated the 4th day of January, A De 1932, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deads.

Dated at Detroit, Michigan, Nov. 28th, 1932.

Compromise

owing me this bill for a yes-

forget half of what you o

Debtor- Fine! I'll mes

forget the other half,

Merchant-Look here, you've been

STANDARD SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee.

By Walter J. L. Ray, Secretary.

lible with worthless schemes

doubt if anyone has money to

A very keen and successful business man once told us that he would not stand for a "miscellaneous" col-Every Monday umn in his expense sheet. The rea Morning . son was obvibus. Many items would

By "AD" SCHWENGER

in talking with people, who fre- Out of the turmou of Christmas quently say to charge this or that shopping comes this side splitting

A large 5 and 10 cent store in Red Toolish expenditures. Fakers by the ford bas an tron-clad fule barring score make a soft living because of "No-Sale" ringups on the cash regthis Many of the things sold as ster so that the girl clerks don't advertising are really insults to in waste time making change for too telligence. Every healthy business many customers. This same store needs effective and honest advertis- hired an extra girl for the holiday

ousiness At the end of her first day the how profitable, can afford 50 fool green clerk had 39 "No Sales" registered on-her cash drawer. The Por-manager, tipped off to watch her, found that whenever she made a sale she headed straight for the cash drawer to ring up the am-

ount sold. dividual who was "just looking ar-ound, she made a bee-line for the cash register and faithfully rang up

What's it going to be Chief 1933, smokuju peace pipe or some more fighting? > 😅 👢

New Year's resolutions I'd like to

be able to keep:

To say 'no' when the occasion and be able to stack to differ To live strictly within my income and citt out all axtravagance! To take my meaness out on my-self and spare "innocent bystand For never give up anything I shall

To look 'dat of Davil Depressio straight in the eye and tell him to

To write less of Mr. Newman (Ooops, he's off again!)

It is the duty of everyone to make at least one person happy during the week," teacher "Have you done so, Fred-"Yes," said Freddy promptly."

"That's right. What did you do?

"I went to see my aunt and she was happy-when I went home. casually mentioned on Christmas day that I'd like to toboggan.

One of Those People, always on hand, backfired with, "that would be no Boggin! !" And then they started to make up

Winchell's, to-wit: She asked me what time it and I tol-er-ate o'clock Ugh! 1

Askif it wasn't bad enough, athe fust imbecile asked his idiot companion about the greedy Egyptian kids who were always squawking "Pa-pyrus this, pa-pyrus that?"

They tell that Bill Forney one of the few six-orange handicarpers left in the country. When he's on his game he can 'spot' anyone half a dozen shots and come

January, A. D. 1932, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on the 6th day of Jan-uary, A. D. 1932, in the 2633 por Mortgages, on page 416, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due. as the date of this notice, for prin-ginal lands interest. The zum of Well, Happy New Year, everybody If you want to avoid trouble tomo row night, sit at your own table!

WHAT ABOUT-HONESTY

(E.J. Hanna in Harbor Springs Graphic)

As a nation we are in need of a complete change in our manner of Burial was Saturday. thinking. No matter how severely critical it may sound the fact is, we have been paying too much homage Institute of Chicago last week. She to the easy money fellow—the graft er. We watched his apparent prosperity until we began to believe that perhaps his was the best way after the Y. M. C. A- in that city. all. Now we find we have been following after a wrong God a God fort, but which has been rapidly un-

dermining our national structure This country was founded upor rigid honesty. Our ancestors may have lacked in some of the cultural things, but they were honest-to the last degree. When we departed from the standards they set up we began tearing away at the very foundation of government.

If this nation is to survive it must be honest. If we are to remain as of Michigan and described as foilows, to-wit:

Lot number three hundred thirty-one (331) Ford, View Subdivision of Lot Five (5) plan of East one-half (½) of Southeast one-quarter (½) and the West one-half (½) of the Southeast one-quarter (½) and the West one-half (½) of the Southeast one-quarter (½) of Section fifteen (15). Town one (1) South, Range eleven (11) East, Greenfield Township, City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 29 of Plats on page 63, Wayne County, Michigan, Nov. good citizens we must be honest. Not only must we be honest in our own business affairs but we must de mand honesty in others and above all we must think honest. Graft in any form cannot be condoned When we find men cheating their is our duty to point them out as public enemies. Cnly strict adherence to such a policy will give us the stability this nation needs to endure.

> stock values would not have hanpened if men had been honest. wealth without giving value in refurn has aumbed our public con- interest in the case. science Promises glibly made without regard to a future pay day in drama is a story of love and romance full leads to distrust, and distrust with Merna Kennedy and Gloria

Money went out of circulation and and honorable business es crumbled because men day when we will not refer to legiti- ardson and ... each other. Restorabring restoration

West Point Park

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hudson, Mrs man and two children Betty and this in the main may be true. Gerald There were four genera- am inclined to agree with the Aris tions present who sat down to the totelian conception of happiness that Christmas turkey. Everyone enjoyed the wonderful dinner and the pleas

The Christmas entertainment in Livonia Center was held Friday evening. A large number were pres-

Junior Ash. Also distribution of on Christmas day friends from Bir- cannot acquire elsewhere. mingham. Everyone spent the day

lunch and a pleasant evening to-

was not forgotten by his friends

ville Record wishes all its reader a happy and prosperous New Year. The old time dancing club mel Friday evening and spent a very en have the lacketeers willage wis place loyable evening. A good orchestra entirely, while he sat helplessly by joyable evening. A good orchestra accompanied for them

A masquerade party will be giv-

The Christmas entertainment was held on Thursday evening Mis Barl Wolfe, Miss Lillian Hottler, and Mrs Hannah Ault deserve credit for the success of the program. Recitations and singing by the shildren Santa was the great attraction for the little ones Candy and toys were distributed. The church and school mivited and brought out a large fundis nümber . Every seat was taken some having to stand during the

The flu in going the rounds- Betty Randal has had a very high temperature, and others were not able

to be out on Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. John Mercer started for Oberlin, Ohio, Tuesday The latter's aunt. Mrs. Hansen, died verv

sudsienly of heart trouble. Mr. and Mrs Chas. Taylor and family were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolfe on Christ-

mas day. residents here ettended a Christmas entertainment sponsored by the ladies belonging to the Star. Santa Claus was present and each one was remembered and all enjoyed the fel-

lowship and good time. Mr and Mrs Louis Esch have the sympathy of the whole community m the death of their year old boy, who had a severe attack of the flu

Miss Mahel Turner of West Point Park graduated from Moody Bible was one of a large class of students Mabel will continue to live in Chicago. She has taken a position at

A number of members of the Universalist church in Farmington, who! Ohio and Detroit, over the weekthat promised us wealth without ef- live here attended the farewell serv-end. ice of Dr. Frank D. Adams, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ault have Christmas in Detroit with their

returned from a pleasant visit with daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and the latter's mother, Mrs. Sheets, of Mrs. H. M. Ballard. Fort-Wayne, Indiana

was a resident of this district many home of Lawrence Johnson. years

At The Theatre

"LAUGHTER IN HELL"

"Laughter In Hell", a motion picture based on the chain gang system mother's for Christmas day and enfellowmen, or their government, it of punishment which operates in the loyed a fine day together southern states, will be shown at the were present Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Penniman Allen theatre here on Wilkinson and their children from Wednesday, Jan. 4.

Picturing the terrors of working in chains subject to the blows, curses The great tragedy of disappearing and brutal guards the hero of the film may be seen as another Robert corner of Beck and Six Mile roads Elhot Burns, the fugitive from the were Mr. and Mrs. James Lapham, Greed and the desire to obtain chain gangs of Georgia whose recent Farmington, Mr. and Mrs. James apprehension aroused nation-wide Fry and children, Misses Minnie

Running as a thread through the Detroit Stuart taking the feminine leads and Pat O'Brien as the convict.

Monday. Those present were. Mr. and Pat O'Brien as the convict. and Pat O'Brien as the convict.

mate business as a "racket," but as Maude By r a needed agency for the progress of Perkins Hasten the humanity.

THIS WEEK By H.-H. WHITE

Charlotte Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Mur- It has often been said that m ray Landy and two children, Miss the pursuit of happinesss it only the Lottie Hudson and friend, Miss external circumstances are favorable Olive Hudson and friend met at the the internal phases of man's life home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Baugh- will adjust itself successfully. And

it is due to virtue, and that virtue ış a mean between two extremes For instance between rashness and cowardice is courage, or between the Livonia Lutheran church at empty boasting and little-mindedness is magnanimity.

ess is magnanimity.

And being virtuous has its rewards evening: A large number were present and ones produce happiness, at least Together? When is the modern tablecloth (sometimes a red-check-church, ably led the program of to the idealist, and from happiness family all together except at times ered one), father, mother, two boys dren. Buth Ash and Gladys Sallow strength to meet the difficulties admit) many of our meals are eaten sang a duet. Christmas tidings by that we have to overcome in order to obtain happiness and keep it presents.

For to me we can bring back from
Mr. and Mrs Mitchel entertained the land of difficulty a strength we But here is the best example of

together and all enjoyed the good hapoiness that I have come across of read about in a jong time. There Mass Viola Nacker and her Sunnind, she made a beesine for the miss viola Nacker and her bound is a man named bean vair cause, ash register and faithfully rang up day school class were Friday eve in Greenwich. Village N Y. Orty, No. Sale. I who started out to be a ball player so at the end of the day she had to and Mrs. Thomas. There wo and had to give it up on account So at the end of the day she had tor and Mrs. House the first said Margaret Mills of becoming hopelessly paralyzed.

Toking around were only nieces, Demetra and Margaret Mills of becoming hopelessly paralyzed.

Were hostess All enjoyed a delicious fie then furned to reading despite.

That's keeping track of em. lunch and a pleasant evening together.

Mr and Mrs. Jess Aregler had as
guess Stinday Mr, and Mrs. It
Ziegler their mother Mrs. Ziegler,
and aunt. Anna Ziegler. All were
theated to a flist class Christmas
dunner. Mr. Howard and Mr. Owen
were callers in the alternoon.

Mr and Mrs. Roy Miller pastor
of the chitten here, was present at
the Christmas entertainment, and
was noteforgotten by his priends.

enamed several years, with the la-el of being mourable. While in the institution he did some writing which enabled him to open a hookshop in Greenwich Village, only to self that during all his misfortunes en in the community hall Saturday he had not acquired the usual dis-

en in the community hall Saturday he had not acquired the usual disevening. Dec. 31. A good time is ease, when he suddenly contracted promised all that attend. Good must be assess when he suddenly contracted promised all that attend. Good must be assess when he suddenly contracted promised all that attend. Good must be assess when he suddenly contracted promised attended in the suddenly contracted the usual disevening the suddenly contracted promised the suddenly contracted the suddenly contracted promised the suddenly contracted promised the suddenly contracted the sud read and just at this season of the year when we are trying to wonder what we can be thankful and happy for, and a good many of us are having difficulty to conjure up anything Mrs. Denne's mother in Detroit. and unjected to confure up anything the beginning as a typical big family gathfor the year 1933. I want to put eiting that enjoyed Christmas dindewn some of the deductions this ner with mother's own good cooking man has gained from his de pro- at the home of Mr and Mrs John

"Pain is not, as most people think, fines our senses It challenges our mind. It helps us to discover beauty. Out of the suffering leap cathedrals and symphonies. From the grandeur of tragedy springs the sublime poetry of life.

This remarkable man does not ask to discuss poetry, music of other kindred subjects that interests the praise anything he has which is entirely done by dictation; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bloom had Thus whenever your troubles seem to be too much for you, let home with members of the families your mind dwell on Dean Van Clute, of both present to make the occasand they will suddenly vanish into ion especially delightful. Among

### LOCAL NEWS

Mis. Mattie Cooke and son, Ar-

Mrs. Cass Chase, or Orchard owing to illness

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Griswold enertained relatives from Cleveland,

Mr. and Mrs E. J. Cobb spent

"lMrs. Cass Benton celebrated Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerge were vis-thristmas twice, on Sunday with itors of Mrs. Palmer Chilson of her sister-in-law, Mrs Ed Lausser, Northville, Sunday Mrs. Chilson in Flymouth, and on Monday at the

Mr and Mrs. Lou VanValkenburg had as their guests on Christmas day

their son Ross and wife of Detroit and Miss Retta VanValkenburg of Ferndale, a sister of Mr. VanValkenburg. The family of Mr and Mrs. Sam Wilkinson went home to father's and

this place and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whipple. Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs Maurice Lapham home

Schaeffer and Agnes Ballantyne, of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Murphy were hosts to their family at dinner on

children, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Rich bildren, Mrs



### Homemaker's Corner MRS. EDITOR



The Family Dining Room

e the most important room of the house. In it should be those suggestions of beautiful thoughts while

the family is together."

as it were on the wing."

Breakfast, in a household of school children is always a hurned affair when the children kiss us goodby baked in a big dripping part These hastily with their mouths full of toast—and off they go. In a dizzy laze we tinish our own toast and coffee and in the sudden quietness sweet we vow that tomorrow will be a model breakfast with a calm and kholesome fortifying of the family for the tasks of the day.

Noon. That hectic noon with 45 cafeteria in most households No but to share with each other what chance for family life there. . . the day has brought Now Mary But supper! Good old fashioned what did you learn in school today

dripping håir after a post-basket gingerbread.

ball shower, and Sister has a date. And then that other family table It was suggested by a preacher; and Dad is detained at the office when we shyly joined the ranks of this thought, which is worth pass. Struggle as a mother may to hang a typical big family where a rather ing on to other mothers of growing on tenaciously to the coat tails, of stern looking father looked down the "The dining room", said he "should the whirtwind of modern demands.

of our youth. Softened by the picture looks perfect to us now. and two girls. Perhaps the meal was simple, but how good it tasted

things stand out in memory. Our father (always, to a person of sweet dignity, mixed with keen asked the blessing before

supper. Lucky the family that can And the conversation was started

and Dad is detained at the office when we shyly joined the ranks-of

Let's look back at the dining table home-made bread (with "chew to

we ate No formal set rite, but natural outflouring of gratitude as

Then when each plate was filled minutes for the kiddles to come he would look about benificently home, eat and get back to school and say "Children, the family meal (Far too short a time all of us should be an occasion the family's corral all its memoers for the evening meal the following meal to the fill the tattle and we left the table fill—
Too often Bud comes in late with ed with something more than

### NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

grandmother in West Branch. - fiu

Cass Benton Park was the scene The Misses Ada and Jessie Roe of a mumber of pichickers on and H. A. Roe and wife of Detroit more like April

Boyd on the Yerkes farm. Quests at the home of Rev and something to be avoided, but is Mrs. Frank N. Miner at Christmas the impetus of our progress. It re-time were the former's sister, Miss our senses It challenges our Rusha Miner of Portland, and Mr and Mrs Ben Loye and daughter, Margaret, of Fort Wayne, Ind

Whitehead were hostess together to dale college, and Fred Russell a pleasant company of friends on At the funeral of the late Leonard This remarkable man does not ask thristmas day. Those present to H. Cornwell, six members of the for buty or sympathy He only cares surround the table-sociably were Lloyd H Green post in uniforms James Thomas, with Nelbe Barker Setted as pall-bearers and later car-and son, Clarence, of Detroit, and ried out the usual honorary cerecultured mind. He smiles and is Mr. and Mrs. Oths Tewksbury and monies in firing the salute at the children, Otis Jr., and Dorris

a real Christmas gathering at their Bloom's grandmother. Mrs Chas Ely, of Farmington, Mrs Hogle and son, Gordon, Mr. and Mrs Clarence Bicking. Mr. and Mrs Harrison Johnson Mr. and Mrs John Melow thur, spent Monday with relatives Mr. and Mrs. C. H Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ely and sons, Ivan and Charles Twelve guests joined in Heights, is confined to her home Christmas dinner at noon and twenty in the evening at supper This was the first time the junior Blooms have had the pleasure of entertaining the entire family and nothing was missing to make the affair an ideal one

We're Wishing Prosperity and Happiness to you For



Northville Creamery Don R. Miller, Prop.

Ph. 11J9

to hearty young appetites it")\_ applesauce and gingerbread

one would thank a triend.

mothers believe, yet none of us do social occasion. Let's not hurry. (1/2 cup nut meats if desired) Bake a thing about it) Noon lunch is a Meal time is a time not only to eat 1 hour at 325°. Serve with any

Miss Willet Sheppard is spending Miss Ruth Roberts spent her and listened. He rather prided him- a few days at the home of her Christing day nursing a case

> Christmas day. The weather was spent Christmas with friends . Ľoľeđo Mr. and Mrs Claude Zimmerman Mrs Emma Shoewalter and granddaughter, Miss Dolores Morian are spending the Christmas vaca-spent Sunday with the former's tion with the latter's pagents in

> Carson City Mrs. Esther Elliott has recovered and daughters, Mary Jane and sufficiently from her recent fall as June. enjoyed, Christmas day with to be up and around the house and

has even been out to call on her friends. riends. Mr and Mrs H F. Wagenschutz ccompanied by the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs E C Murdock motored to Lake Orion to spend Christ. mas day with Mi and Mrs Fred

Allen. At the Baptist parsonage Rev. and Mrs. Wm Roscoe Barbour enjoyed Christmas dinner in company with their two daughters, Miss Alice and Mrs. A. K. Dolph and Mrs. A. M. Miss Mary Ellen, the latter of Hills-

grave

dilapidated ideals they so awry in table at mother at the other end with a merry twinkle in his eye Robert, Mary, Ben. Howard, Paul o rolly encounter \_ Instructive debates they were. No one's feelings were spared. Sharp shod they rode but always with the feeling that Father and Mother were the interested im-That partial referees and from it developed the ability to stand alone and think straight

Yes, mealtime may be "an occa sion" a happy family occasion that leaves behind it a trail of memories treasured throughout life.

A Christmas guest brought us samples of these good things:

Date Pudding 1 lb dates, pitted and chopped, 1 teaspoon soda, i tablespoonful but-tes, 1 cup-boiling water. Cool and add I cup sugar. ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon vanilla, 1 egg, 11/2 cup flon (1/2 cup nut meats if desired) Bake sauce or whipped cream.

Date Bars eggs, 1 tablespoon hot water, 1 cuo flour, ½ cup nut meats, 1 lb. dates čut Tine, i teaspoon baking powder. Spread thin in shallow pan Bake 20 minutes at 350° Cool and cut in strips Roll in powdered sugar. ("As good as candy" say those who

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PLYMOUTH

**NOVI NEWS** 

Chas. Holmes is drawn on jury for

Mrs Bert Hicks, in company with

Nearly every member of the Jay

Button family have been ill with the

John Dutton of Battle Creek has

een-spending\_the\_past-two weeks

Dr and Mrs Wm Martin of Lud-

former's parents. Mr and Mrs. Le-

Mr. and Mrs. Juda Hainmond

Dodge and three sons at Imlay City,

The W C T U will meet with

Miss Myra Bassett, who is teach

ing at Lake City, Mich. arrived home last week end to spend the

holiday vacation with her parents

Mr. and Mrs Frank Martin, and

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Martin were in

Adrian Tuesday of last week to at-

tend the funeral of Mrs. Frank Martin's mother, Mrs David McConnell

The Rebekah club will meet with

Mrs Frank Martin, Tuesday, Jan ārd A co-operative dinner will be served at noon, followed by a busi-

ness session and social hour in the

Mr. and Mrs George Bower and

little daûghter, Merline, were dinner

and evening guests of the former's

troit, Monday, at a family Christ-

Supp and Mrs. Harold Hadley left

with Mrs. Hadley's parents, Mr and

Mrs Lloyd McGregor, and family at

Mr and Mrs Robt Hunt and mother, Mrs Mary Hunt, of Hagel Park, attended the fungral of Mr.

Hunt's auntroMrs Isabelle Hunt

Stowe, near Windsor, Canada Mon-

Christmas with Mrs Bowman's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs Alfred Young

at Sagmaw-They returned home

Mr and Mrs Eugene Root enter-

tamed Mr and Mrs Charles Wedow

lem Otto Risner, Plymouth, Miss

Camilla Risner, and Mr and Mrs

Glen C Salow of Novi, Monday at

cieties and ladies of the commun

ity to meet with them to sew each

Tuesday and Friday at the Ver Duy

for many garments to be finished.

Mr and Mrs Henry Stilwell en-

niversary., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bow-

man, ist prize, Mr. and Mrs Lerov

Mrs Grace Hammond entertained

John Phelps, consolations

Walled Lake, Mrs Lottle Caid, Sa-

Monday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bassett

Mrs. Effie Root, Wednesday after-

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### RED CROSS AIDS HERE

(Cont from page 1)

and 421 respectively and by Tuesday Jon 3, they will be ready to hand bridge last Friday evening, Dec. 16, out goods to be sewed -

third floor of the village hall has been turned over by the village authorities for the headquarters of Granzow, 2nd, and Mr. and Mrs. the local Red Cross. This room will s hoped that with four sewing ma- eight ladies at bridge Wednesday of thines humming and a small army last week. A co-operative dinner of women making their needles fly was served at noon, and the after-

Now where are there four sewing that say the Christmas festivities. some upper room that will be loan-

will spend the time in sewing The committee awai's your voluntary Miss Mildred Hammond entertain-

On Saturday, Jan 7, the Red on Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. Cross room will be ready for business. "Forward" with the Red Cross



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### SALEM NEWS

A Happy New Year to All! Mr. and Mrs Vern Kohler and small daughter visited in Detroit or Mrs. Jay Hammond, of Northville.

Miss Della Stoffer was a guest at the Gillis home in Northville Christ mas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dethloff and family enjoyed dinner in the Quartel home in Plymouth on Monday. Mr and Mrs Newton Jones and

Mrs. Fred Everett of South Lyon ington, spent Christmas with the visited Mrs. Eliza Brown, Saturday Mr. and Mrs. R W. Kehrl, son and daughter, were guests in the J Wollgast home in Plymouth rere guests of Mr and Mrs. Charles Christmas-day.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Wittich and guests in the Congregational par-sonage, Thursday.

Mrs. G. C. Toteman spent from

evening- to Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. James Dick-Mr. and Mrs. John Herrick and

family were Christmas dimner guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Carrie Herrick in South Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clark and Miss Clark were guests of Mr. and Mrs Artinir Willard and Mrs. Alice Wil-lard-in Howell on Christinas day.

This Ohristmas we enjoyed two holidays, Sunday and Monday, and most of the families chose either one to sut their families and friends The R. W. Kehrl family enjoyed At Eaton Home in Plymouth-Christmas on the second holiday in the home of their daughter and hus-

band, Mr. and Mrs. O. Dudley and little-Betty, an Redford. -The Fred Rider's entertained on mouth Tuesday afternoon when des the second holiday. Mr. and Mrs L sert luncheon and contract bridge Wooster and children of Detroit, Mr. were-followed by a tournament at and Mrs S K. Hartman and family contract bridge. Mrs Geo Stalker. of Stockbridge, Mr and Mrs O last "Saturday morning: to spend Christmas and the holiday vacation Bingel and sons, of Wayne, and Mr

and Mrs Lavern Lewis of Rushton Mr and Mrs. George Roberts and Miss Roberts, and Mr. and Gienn Lyke and family spent the second holiday with Mr and Mrs. Arthur Blink and family in Ply-

Gladys Clark, Mrs E Schockow Mrs Herman Schroeder and son Mr and Mrs Earl Bowman left Lewis, Mrs Louis Schroeder and the last friday morning to spend baby twins of Mr and Mrs Wilson Mr and Mrs. Ralph Wilson enter

On last week's sick list were Miss

tamed at dinner Christmas day his mother Mrs Wilson, the Wesley Wilsons and his sister and then families -from -- South Lyon- and Northville

Mr. and Mrs G C. Foreman entertained their daughters and families and Misses Dorothy and Ruth reman and=friends from Detroit. The Red Cross unties the other and Howard Meak of Ypsilanti for

Christmas dinner guests in the

Lloyd Dethleff home were. Mr and building, corner of Grand River and Mrs. Henry Linchow and daughters 11 Mile road. There is great need Lucille, Veda, Mrs Mary Omartel, Sr., Mrs Lila Omartel, Mr. and Mrs Orrin Magraw and son of Plyertained friends at three tables of mouth. in honor of their 24th wedding an-

In the Ivan Speers home Christ mas day the family who gathered around the festive board were: Mi and Mrs. W.A. Kohler of Corunna, and Vern Köhler and family The Kohlers returned to Corunna Monday afternoon.

of Detroit spent Saturday and Sun- Detroit. Mr. and Mrs Seiwell of day in the Congregational parson- Canada also were guests noon spent at cards The prize winage and on Ghristmas day Mr and
ners were Mrs Jessie Bowman,first;
Mrs. F. B Wittich and children of
their new home at 508 Plymouth ave. Now where are there four sewing Mrs. Margaret Morrell, second; and Detroit joined the family group for where they found a wedding dinner

ed for this worthy cause? There will spending their holiday vacation at gational parsonage were. Mrs. Con- The following were guests: Harvey ed for this worthy cause. There will spending their honday vacation at also be need for small sundries such their hones in Novi and vacation at as needles, thread and other acces. Add Mary Button, and Marion Erlands for these will be ap- win from Michigan State college, preciated.

Lansing: George Mairs from M. S. Toledo, Ohio on their way to be Gregory and daughter, Patricia, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Reginald Crowell, all of Flossie Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd. Toledo, Ohio on their way to be Gregory and daughter, Patricia, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. All the Mrs. Clarice William Heimlicher, Mrs. Carl Dyar and son, Jr., Mrs. Carl Dyar and daughter, Patricia, Mr. Toledo, Ohio on their way to be Gregory and daughter, Patricia, Mr. and Mrs. Clarice Wixon. Mr. and It is hoped that many clubs will N C. college, Ypsilant, and Miss guests of friends in Detroit, Mrs W. and Mrs Clarice Wixon, Mr. and guests of friends in Detroit, Mrs W. and Mrs Clarice Wixon, Mr. and Mrs. Mable forego the pleasure of an afternoon Genevieve Durfee from teaching A. Kohler of Coruma, and in the Mrs Jess Boyd and Miss Mable evening. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Adler Bryan. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hicks and of Pontiac.

> Salem Federated Church Shirley Kinde of Kinde, Michigan Lee Hammond and two children, Mr. student of Moody Bible Institut and Mrs. Ward Droublard and two of Chicago, will preach at the Salsons. Edwin Putnam of Novi, Law- em church on New Year Day at rence Horsfall of Northville, and half past ten. Mr. Kinde is a young Miss Ruth Hammond of Farming- man with an urgent message, and his manner of delivering is force

Salem Congregational Church New Year's service and Holy Communion next Sunday at 10:30 a. m in serving the Lord.

Sunday school at 11:45. No eve-Tuesday evening, Jan. 3, the Congregation will hold their annual to Everybody!

officers and all annual reports will

vere the sponsors.

### Society-Notes

Entertain Friends from City-

Mr. and Mrs. Thad J. Knapp were at home to a group of Detroit friends at a dioner-bridge Wednesday evening. Mrs. C. C. Yerkes of this place was a substituting guest.

Mrs. Burkart Introduces -

To give Northville friends and her sister, Miss Olive Burkart, of Paterson, N. J., the mutual pleasure of neeting each other, Mrs. H. A Burkart entertained a group of ladies at her home on Fairbrook Wèdnesday afternoon. children of Detroit were supper luncheon was followed by an after played.

> Mrs. Abrams Wins Prize For Writing

Mrs. A. Abrams, wife of the inat the - Wayne County Training for an article "Thirty Days in Rus sia" which was published in the magazme called The Normal instructor." Mr. and Mrs. Abrams, it sive trip through Russia last sum

Young Women Entertained

The following group of Northville young women were guests at the home of Mrs. Sterling Eaton in Ply-Mrs. H. F. Wagenschütz, Mrs. Ar-thur H. Steele, Miss Reva Schrader, Masters, Mrs C H Bloom

#### Mrs. Babbitt Entertains Young Ladies

As a courtesy to Miss Violet Shep who makes here home with her, Mrs K. H. Babbitt is extending höspitality to a dozen girls of the Jug-club at her home this evening (Friday) (All kinds of merry games including some new jig saw puzzles will be the amusement of the girls and, of course, refreshments will conclude the good time-

The affair is planned to give girls a chance to visit with some of their members who are home from college for the holidays. These are Bernice Clark from Michigan State, Catherine Stalter from Cleveland and Ruth Mary Baldwin from Al-

Mark Bell of Northville Weds Miss Taylor of Saginaw

Mark Bell of Northville and Miss Lucille Taylor of Sagmaw married Saturday, Dec. 17, in the couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gregory of this place The bride was gowned in gray crepe and carried vellow roses bridesmald wore blue taffeta and carriéd-red roses.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Vica and family Earl Taylor, 4737 Lafayette blvd

The following young people are Callers on Monday in the Congre- Carl Dyar and Mrs. Earl Taylor

Many beautiful gifts were received and reports read, to be held in the

afternoon Jehovah will go before you and the God of Israel will be your reward: Isaiah 52:1-12. As we go in to the New Year it is blessed to know that God goes before us. marking out the best way for us. as we trust Him. He will remove hindrances out of the way. It is also blessed to know that God is behind us. We are like soldiers who know that powerful troops are in the rear attacked, we can move forward in satety and confidence! May the New Year bring happiness and conidence to all.

A Happy and Prosperous New Year

### HOME ECONOMICS

The Home Economics club of Sal-The Christmas exercises were em met with Mrs. Golden Bender and the remainder of the day was be able to draft a pattern for any Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Mears. The

### NORTHVILLE'S YESTERDAYS

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Luzzie Harger spent Christas in Detroit. Northville merchants report that

their Christmas business was better han any previous year. Christmas dáv.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White have ecoved word of the safe arrival their son, Harry, in Honolulu He is now stationed at Fort Arm strong. H. T.

Mrs. Nellie Freydl and Garrett Barry surprised their friends by anognicing their mast age which took cłace in July.

### 25 YEARS AGO

The Germans of this place are contemplating building a schoolhouse at the took of Buchner hill business in Northville, I Ray Holcomb took a load of young Beal has concluded his work people for a sieigh ride Tuesday the organization of the Globe tur-evening. They had a royal time at niture factory and the sale of the

Miss Wilma Rattenbury Honored On Her Birthday—

Miss Wilma Rattenbury was sur prised by a number of her friends kutcher of the Floyd Northrop home who were the guests of her sister, on Wednesday, evening he would Mrs. Richardson, at her home on have seen six men wearing aproma Arts richardson, at her home on the struggling with the introduce afair was planned as a happy out of a sumptions turkey dinner with prise on the occasion o her birth all the triminings. At least once a day and Miss Wilma was the res year these men floyd. Northfor cipient of a number of appropriate Chas. Blackburn E E Miller, Per-

After an evening o games refresh Charles, Murphy ments were served with a cake light wives out to dinner prepared by their own hands The wives are

Mrs. Curtiss/Hostess To Bridge Club

It was the turn of Mrs. Margaret Ourtiss of Detroit to be hostess to her Wednesday evening with all the bridge chib on Tuesday and host the gay decorations of the senson pitality was extended to her striends at the home of Mrs. E C. Hinkley. Eight ladies were present to enjoy a afternoon fogether over the bridge tables "Additional guests were Mrs H- R Richardson and Mrs Chas Christensen. Dessert lüncheon was served.

Mrs Curtiss was one of the origmators of this club years ago when she lived in Northville and has kept her affiliation with it ever since

Mr. and Mrs. Marž Entertain Friends at Bridge

Mr. and Mrs Arthur R. Marz welomed a small company of friends at their home last Friday evening. I wo tables of bridge were played and a delicious lunch concluded the going into the parlor they found a pleasure of the evening. Christmas cookies suggested the coming yuletide. ~

were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest-A. Kohler Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ulrich from this time rail fence. In-their customary place and Mr. and Mrs. Percy But terick of Rosedale Gardens

Marz will stretch their table to accomodate a company of nearly a dozen friends and relatives

Pot Roast of Beef

Pork Loin Roast

and the electric light plant- went wrong and everybody was m total darkness until daylight came to the

rescue 🗀 During the past two or three years Mrs. F. S. Harmon has been teach-Mrs. C. H. Young was surprised ing six little girls to sew. In appre by an Essex coach received from ciation of her efforts they met at er brother-in-law, L A Young, on her home and presented her with silver candelabra Monday.

### 30 YEARS AGO

Northville's new factory will be called the Globe Furniture Co. The stockholders are: R. C. Yerkes, T. G. Richardson, F. S. Harmon, L. A. Babbitt and F. S. Neal. Mrs. Hannah Macomber is still

M. N. Jöhnson will have the post office after Jan I. Northville, F. R.

old company's other property. Men of Quality Clubs Prepare Feast for Wives

very ill.

If one could have looked into cy Angoye, Ray Richardson mvite their

not even allowed a peep anto the More than that the men ever wash the dishes afterward No wonder this annual Christmas din-

enlivening the occasion was so delightful. The dinner was done to a turn and all-went merrily Bridge = completed = the evening pleäsure

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Surpris Children with Ministure Farm

Mr. and Mrs Judd Allen enter anied at Christmas dinner the following guests. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Sim Cook of Dearborn, Mrs Ella Welch and family, Edgar, Dorothy, Gladys and Betty, also Don McGinnis of De-

After partaking of the sumptions chicken diffuer they gathered around the Christmas tree where beautiful gifts were exchanged. Then urprise which Mr. Allen had prepared. It was a beautiful miniature farm laid out on a table. Very realistic were the log barn, cor and haystack surrounded by an oldplaces stood the animals of the farm. Most delightful of all were the chil-On New Year's day Mr. and Mrs dren with the small Santa Claus standing on the side Mr. Allen is quite an artist in this line of handi

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2 16 BOX 17°

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The crowning event of the evening of course was the appearance of "Santa Claus" and his pack, and the distribution of presents.

The missionary offering amounted ful luncheon was served at noon

Sunday morning little Norma Jane given over to a lesson on drafting Dethloff was baptized. The par- dress patterns. Each lady upon ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dethloff finishing this series of lessons will Prayer meeting Wednesday eve- style dress desired. These lessons ning in the home of Mr. and Mrs. are most interesting and are being B. W. Kehrl in Salem. All are wel- ably presented by the two leaders Mrs. Garrield Smith, west of Sal- next lesson will continue the patem, will entertain the Ladies' Aux-tern study at the home of iliary society, Thursday, January 12, Harry Atchison in January

for dinner at noon. The annual ty-four ladies are business meeting, election of officers series of lessons

NOVI SCHOOL NOTES A large and appreciative audience gathered in the assembly room of All are most cordially invited to this and at the van. We cannot be he Novi school Friday evening, Dec. service. Let's begin the "New Year" 23, to see and hear the Christmas program which the school presented. The primary and intermediate ning service. grades pleased the audience with everal playlets and many recitations, and following these the high

usiness meeting at 8 o'clock in the chool presented a play entitled the church. There will be election 'Surorise Package," which was very Our good wishes for health, well rendered and held the interest be read. of the audience from start to finish.

Mrs. Harold Hadley was the di- much enjoyed by a large audience. on Wednesday, Dec 15. A delightrector and much of the success of the play was due to her capable di- to over \$10.00.

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5.	Jean Lyke	5768
6.	Jean Stevens	5156
7	Patricia Frid	4499
8.	Dianne Moore	4481
9.	Donna Miller	4416
10.	Joan Caveli	4392 .
11.	Donna Smith	3440
	Mary Hollis	3054
	Mary Burgess	2936
	Corrine Clark	2214
	Wanda Sonnenberg	2154
	Marjorie Parmenter	1600
	Virginia Booth	1543
	Betty Grieve	1348
	Juanita Stanford	

### NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

eens on Christmas day. Florida fans admit that Christma

ay was a typical southern day. ill with the intestinal flu for the pas

Mrs. Perry Brown of Rosedale Gardens was a Northville visitor.

Mrs. F. G. Terrill is visiting at the iome of Mrs. Addie Coldren in Lansing-this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Herrick spent Christmas with the latter's relatives at North Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Bowen and family zof. Detroit, were guests of Mrs. Bertha Neal on Monday

Mr and Mrs. A. E. VanAtta spent Christmas with the latter's sister Mrs John Chamberlain in Redford. After a severe siege with the flu his old post in the Schrader furni-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Strasen visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Strasen at Plymouth on Christmas dave

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Narrocott Of Detroit, were guests at the home

were Mrs. Jennie Beard and Mr. and Mrs. Wall Shenk and family of De-

moit. Minnie DeYoung, who has been visiting at Grand Rapids for several weeks, returned to the home of her sister, Mrs. Glen Richardson or the holidays

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Casterline enertained, their four sons, and daugher, together with their families, the parental home in Waterford Sunday afternoon. Mrs Myron Taylor accompanied

by her daughter, Mrs Fred Oliver, of New Hadson, and her grand-daughter, Yoonne Taylor, spent daughter, Yvonne T Tuesdag in Plymouth Mr and Mrs. Edward Drews and daughter Ruth of Plymouth, and Miss Esther Strasen of Detroit, were

linner guests at the Terrill-Strasen nome Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. John Schoultz and Mr and Mrs Clyde Schoultz and wo children, Billy and David, were

ruests of Mrs Anna Buck at her home in Highland Park on Christ-Mrs I H Riddick of Albion guest at the home of Mr and Mrs tichard T. Baldwin Mr. and Mrs

Chas. G. Maywood of Albion and heir son, Ames, of Wakefield, joined the family here for Christmas dinner. On Monday evening the family of Benjamin Baldwin of Detroit, were dinner guests Christmas guests at the home of

Mr. and Mrs J. N. McLoughlin included two brothers and a sister of Mr. McLoughlin. There were Misses Allee McLoughlin of Sturgis, Rev. Anthony McLoughlin of Evansville, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Maurice McLoughlin and son. Mannce, Jr., and daughter, Mary Ann, of Detroit.

Because of this excellent scholas-Foster VanAtta, son of Mr. and Mrs Fred E. VanAtta has just been granted a scholarship for the maining two terms of the college year. Foster's friends will also be glad to learn that another honor has come to him. He. has been made a member of the Michigan Alpha Chapter of Tau Beta Phi, an onorary engineering fraternity.

it was a typical big family gatherner with mother's own good cook-ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd on the Yerkes farm In the party were a number of ous and their families, Jessie Boyd, and his family. Clele and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Jas Boyd, a daughter, Mrs. Wimfred Gallagher and her husband, and four homeless children for whom she is caring Jack Moran was also present.

Mrs. Lola D. Tipton has returned to Northville to spend the remain-der of the winter with her mother, Mrs. M. A. Bourne, after having been called late in November to the home of her sister in the south by the death of her husband. At the same time Mrs. Bourne was called to Portland by the passing of a brother-in-law. Mrs. Tipton's many Bourne and Mrs. Tipton for a pleasant Christmas day was Huber

The Don P. Yerkes family gathered with all its members present Mrs. W. L. Holden in Rosedale Park. to a company of old friends and lovely Christmas tree with little relatives who came with well-filled visit at the home of their parents children to make merry made it a baskets of good them. typical happy occasion. little addition to the family circle the table and enjoyed by the folwas young David Yerkes Smith, who lowing company: Mr. and Mrs. Har-hung up his first Christmas stock-ry Martin and children, Mr. and esent in this gathering were Mr. and Mrs. Don P. Yerkes, Jr., Pontiac, a sister, Mrs. Frank Wade.

Miss Maude Peterson of Detroit visited at the home of Miss Grace Fremper, Monday,

Miss Marion Hamilton has been confined to her home for the past

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas M. Young of Detroit spent the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs C. H. Young. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Yerkes were Christmas guests at the home

Roger Miller spent Wednesday stopping over between trains. Mr. with his cousin, Ronald Anderson at his home on the Eight Mile road

Miss Marion Erwin of Michigan

State college has been spending the holidays at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Erwin Misses Lena and Permelia Kohle spent Christmas with their sister

Mrs. Roy M. Terrill and family at do not seem to be escaping the prethe Terrill farm home on Six Mile Don R. Miller, and a former North-

scarlet fever at her home near vayne Miss Etbel Sterner of Hillsdale

Jas. Pierce and C. S. Crass of De-troit and Mrs. Wadsworth and Rus-sell Gordon, of Northville were ensell Gordon of Northylle were en- Obliged to change their plans of tertained at the home of Mr. and account of an attack of the fig Mrs. W. H Revnolds. Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs Carl VanValken burgh of Sycamore St. Wyandotte, came to spend part of Monday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs VanValkenburgh, Butler Emery avenue.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs John Amrhein at their home on the Ann Arbor road Plymouth, Dec-23. Mrs. Amrhein was a teacher m the grades of the Northville school

Mrs. John Buckley has returned to her home on Yerkes avenue after a two years' sofourn in Los Angels, California. Mrs. Buckley's many friends are glad to have her back him a visit at his home in Minne-

Miss Eleanor Willis, Howard and Harold Willis of Detroit, and Mr and Mrs. Merrill Sweet were guests and Mrs. Merrill-Sweet were guests with attractive little magazines
of Mrs. Mae Lanning and daughter, "Your Postal Service" with Christ-Lucile, on Sunday. The Willis family formerly resided in Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H Potts and two sons, Herman and Allen, Miss Bar-bara Sprague and Miss Marjorie Hubbard, all of Royal Oak, guests of Mrs. Potts' parents, Mr. and Mrs Emery VanValkenburgh, Monday.

Two cars collided in front of the riding in one of the cars with a man and a woman from Detroit. Occupants of the other car, two men, were not injured

Vroman's mother, Mrs. Clara Vroman, of Sagmaw, and Miss Margaret birthday anniversary Murdock of Detroit.

down a flight of stairs at the home of relatives in Wyandotte She is a Legion Auxiliary member and quite well known. She lives on Rayson evenue on Northside.

as few days last week and his wife-was taken ill on Saturday with the same malady. She is being cared for by her sister, Miss Margaret Murdock, of Detroit, who is spending the

holidays at the Ely home. Four year old Marjorie Gibson streets, won the award made previous to Christmas at the Ponsford dry Dunlap street goods store. A hobby horse mounted as a bicycle made Marjorie's Christmas a happy one.

road. The latter, who is employed with a large Detroit printing concern, moved his family here a few months ago to get the benefit of the suburban atmosphere here.

friends are glad to have her m the home on Christmas day. The fol- Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Simmons at village. Joining with Mr and Mrs. lowing were their guests: Mr. and their winter residence. The four Mrs. C. W. Hamilton, and family; Lawrence LeFevere, Samuel and their father and mother. William Tiffin, and Mr. and Mrs. Heom Hamilton.

The new mas dinner which were spread upon Mrs. Bert Wilkinson and family of and Mrs. John C. Burkman and and her husband from Strathmore Mrs. H. R. Smith and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Van McLoughlin of Belleville.

Barbara Philips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Glenn Phillips, is recovering from a serious illness at her home. Hillaire.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo.ge Alexander entertained Mrs Winifred Coleman and Mrs Ethel Carr of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs Lisle Alexander of Plymouth on Christmas Day.

Thanks are due Chas. Schoultz, C B. Turnbull, Harold White, Harry Bolton and E. W. Lester for transporting Boy Scouts to and from Detroit to attend a training school B. Lee Barus of Peterboro, Ont. was a caller at the Mmers of the Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gallery in Caro. Methodist parsonage, Tuesday night Barus is a brother-in-law of Mrs

> Mr. and Mrs. Harold White entertained the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stirling, and daughter and Mrs. Alton Peters and daughter Gail Ann on Christmas day.

Even doctors' families and nurses vailing epidemic. Mrs. Ed Sessions valing, epidemic. Mrs. Ed Sessions Marshall R. Reed of Ypsilanti is has been ill during the past week principal speaker and Dr. A. B. and Mrs. H. Handorf and Rechester Mrs. Flora Bevernitz, a sister of and Mrs. H. Handorf and Barbara and Milton celebrated Christmas in ville resident is seriously ill with bed with flu

Miss Emma Toole, who has suf-club sings at Politiac. fered a serious stroke during the Muss Ethel Sterner of Hillsdale Dast week is somewhat improved at es drive for jobs for million men, ber home on South Center street. local loage drive being headed by Remem Wilcox of Michigan Normal rollege, are not their parental assisted by Miss Tanner of the Fish 222 F Riceger loses barns during the Rollege.

of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh School

Beck road, Sunday.

Miss Catherine Stater is at home from Cleveland for the Christmas burgh and two children, time and fortune to fall from a chair while holidays with her parents, Mr. and boby of Royal Oak, visited at the reaching up high in the cuiplosard bone of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Van breaking several the She is having an enforced variation from her work of the state of the Rowe of Grosse Point is her guest. which attacked the whole family the Whittields gave up their trip to Ontario at Christmas time. A nurse from Detroit is caring for this family while they are convalescing.

A regular meeting of The King's Daughters will be held at the home of Mrs Ray Casterline on Dunlan St, on Tuesday afternoon at three octook. Let us have a good attendance as our State President will be with us-

with us.

Mrs. E. J. Cobb. will have her brother, Thomas Clark, of St. Paul as a pleasant visitor here over the New Year. Mr Clark has not been here for 23 years and it is over sev-

The rural mail carriers of Northville presented each of their patrons mas greetings. These leafs were full of all kinds of information about postal service and were received with interest

Evangelistic services will be conducted every evening next week in ginning Sunday at the Novi Baptist church when Obed Stuckey, assist ant superintendent of the Detroit City Rescue Mission, will Northville Golf club at four o'clock speaker. He will be assisted by his Sunday morning injuring a baby wife in singing Mr. Stuckey also plays the musical saw

\*Mr. and Mrs R. G Masters had for their guest on Christmas day, their aunt, Mrs. Mary Johnson of Ypsilanti The day before Mr. and tained at a family dunner at their Mrs. R G. Masters went to Ypsinome on Gardner avenue Sunday. lantil to the home of Mrs. Mary Guests from out of town were Mr. Johnson where they enjoyed a birthday dinner honoring Mrs Masters

Mrs. Fred C. Reiger injured her lie Yerkes auxiliary will be held at the home of Mrs. Lynn Lee Tuesday The regular meeting of the Nelevening, Jan. 3, at 7:45. Mrs. Lee will be assisted by Mrs. Steele as hostess. The first half of the study book, "Indian Missions," will be reviewed by Mrs. Ermah Ulrich Mrs. Claude Ely was a victim of the flu Catherine Johnston will lead the devotionals

Mrs. Recka Salow spent the weekend with her son, Floyd and family, at Ann Arbor, and they all enjoyed Christmas dinner together with Mrs. Floyd Salow's parents, Mr. and Mrs George Henry at their home in the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph same city. On New Year's day Mrs Gibson, Six Mile road and Center Recka Salow will extend hospitality to the same group at her home on

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Armstrong over the Christmas week-end were the lat-Mrs. M. S. Mattingly of Washing-ter's brother, Earl Schermerhorn of ton, D. C. is here for an indefinite Detroit and her sister, Mrs. Ed. Hurstay at the home of her son. Wm relbrink and her husband and E. Mattingly, on the West Eight Mile daughter, Ellen. Earl will be remembered by many friends in this locality having graduated from Far mington high school.

Mr. and Mrs. George R Simmon have returned home after a pleasant Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton en- vacation trip to Clermon. Florida tertained fourteen guests at their where they spent several weeks with Simmons children remained with Mr. and Mrs. Don Hamilton, and their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Ida Hendryx; Messrs. James Hogle during the absence of

> Mr. and Mrs. Howard Church, Cleveland, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. They returned to their homes Tuesday. Other guests at the Griswold home on Christmas day were Mrs. Jennie White and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stockman of Northville.

Mild weather has prevailed in Northville re-

### YEAR 1932 PASSES

(Continued from Pg. 1)

Feb. 1.—Council hears report ncreased water supply at Hill Springs. Combined flo Barnhardt springs totals 300 gal-

Feb. 1.-School for religious education for adults is maugurated by three Northville churches

Feb 9.—Charity boxing show at Feb. - 10 Charles A. Ponstord,

merchant of Northville for 22 years, dies of pneumonia win honor cup in competition with

400 other scout troops Feb. 12 - "Food barrels" in local tores proving huge success. dropped into these receptacles

passed on to needy families. Feb- 17 - Fifty children lose tonsils and adenoids as local physician performs the operations gratis.
Feb. 17.—Father-Son banquet held at the Methodist church house. Rev.

Wickham of the Eastlawn Sanatornum is toastmaster. Feb. 14 Figh school girls' glee

Feb. 15. American Legion launch-

and silos in blaze at Eight Mile road farm Estimated loss is \$6,000 Feb. 21 Benefit show at Penniman theatre nets \$100. Feb. 25 Dr. Linwood W. Snow Tengns as connellman

Feb. 26 Harry Lush, theatre
manager, amounces closing of
Northville theatre
Feb. 29 Junior Ambler, seven

year-old son of Sherrill Ambler is struck by auto suffering slight concussion of the brain -Mar 2-Captain Don S. Leonard of the Detroit State Police-gives

talk to Exchangites Mat 8.—Dr Snow is elected mayor of Northville

Mar 9 Coldest March 9th in 58 Mar 16-18 Dollar days in North

Mar. 17.—Eighty-five children ımmunized from diptheria by Dr. Wilbur H. Johnston local health officer Mar. 17 — Marum Bogait celebrates ns 92nd birthday Mar 17—Barton A. Wheeler,

agéd 79, dies. Mar 23 Ralbfleisch residence is stripped by thieves Mar. 26—Depositors' commuttee

approves bank moratorium at meet ing held in Presbyterian Church house. 27 -- Easter Mar 31 200 parents visit public chools diring special night session

April 1 -- Senior prom held at High School. April 2-New Ford on display at local Ford dealer's

April 4 -\$10,000 is cut from school oudget April 4.-Village salaries reduced

10 to 20 per cent April 6-School board approves salary cut for teachers. April 6 -- Legionnaires hold ban

quet at the Presbyterian church Aprīl 8 --- Frances German, aged 12, wins spelling contest at local

school April 9 - Jâmes A. Savage reaches his 81st birthday. April 13.-First Merchant's Free

Show is held, nearly 2,000 people at April 14 - Mrs Jannie White celebrates her 92nd birthday

April 22.—Charles H. Johnson aged 31. diés April 26.-Thomas E Murdock

well-known Northville business man dies at the age of 59.

Discussion of the new-bank plan

bating team trophy given by the Detroit Free Press May 14.—Eight mail pouches stolen from the P. M. depot, and

later found on Powers road. May 16.—Council votes to borrow uation exercises. \$6,000 from the First National bank of-Plymouth.

-May 17 -- Four hundred bank depositors attend meeting in theatre to "ask questions" concerning the opening of a bank here.

hawk Carnival" at the fair grounds May 20 .- P. T. A. gives a play to is killed in auto crash at Holly provide milk-for babies of needy May 27.—Announcement of

donation of use of 20 acres of land for welfare-purposes is made.

May 30 -Memorial Day is faith June 1.- For the first time in the history of the educational system

mayor of Northville, dies at the age here teachers fail to receive their

June 4.—Northville high school continues, pro and con golf team was second place may 11—Northylle high was destate tournament at Grand Rapids. golf-team wins second place in June-17.—Twilight celebration, including horse races and stree

are dance, is held here. June 23 - Forty-four high school students get their diplomas at grad-June 24 - Alumni banquet at high

school July 1-"Grow your own food and get your own fuel" program is started by local welfare authoraties

May 19.-Village. holds 'Night-men working at welfare farm. July 4-Mrs Roy Cole, aged 55

July 5-17 high school students win place in famous National Musi

July 7-Required 85% of depositor's signatures requisite for reopening of bank are-secured and plans for starting new bank are continued July 12 - Local Legionnaires meet (Please turn to back page)



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Mortgagee.
MILLER, BALDWIN AND BOOS
Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee,
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mortgage made by WILLIAM F. EURL and TDA R. BURL, his wife, of Highland Park Wayne County, Michigan Mortgagors to STAND. ARD SAYINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a Michigan Corporation, of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, Mortgagee, dated, the 13th day of November & D. 1930, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for his County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on the 13th day of November & D. 1930, in 11ber 243 of Mortgages, on page 344 on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal, and interest, the sum of Nine Hundred Seventy-Eight and 55-100 (1978.55) Dollars.

No suit of proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage of any part thereof, now therefore by write of the power of sile contained in statute of the Statute of the Statute of the Statute of Wednesday, the twenty-second day of March. S.D. 1933, at 12:00

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Dated at Detroit, Michigan, December 8th, 1932 THE MIDLAND MUTUAL LIFE

of Mortgagee.
MILLER, BALDWIN AND BOOS,
Attorners for Assignee of Mortgagee,

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Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Bessie E. Austing of Detroit Wayne County, Michallen Wortgago, to Endowment, Eurid Commission of the Detroit Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church a Michallen Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church a Michallen Of the Same place Mort

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Dated at Detroit. Michigan, Nov.

MILLER, BALDWIN AND BOOS, Nov. 11-Feb. 3

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORE CLOSURESALE

Default having been made for more than thirty days in the terms and conductors of a certain more tage made by IRVENGEW BAN-HART and ANTOINETTE TO BARNHART, his wife, Mortgagors, to NORTHVILLE SAVE INCS BANK OF NORTHVILLE A Michigan Banking Corporation. INGS BANK OF NORTHVILLE, a Michigan Banking Corporation, Mortgages, dated the "the day of November, A.D. 1997, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on the 11th Taylog November, 1997, m. Liber 523 of Mortgages on Page 116, and the lindersigned, SIDNEY M-LIDDELL, having been appointed Receiver for the Northville State 8avings Bank of Northville, a Michigan Banking Corporation; by the Carcint Court for the County of Wayne in Changery, on October 16, 1931, in the case of Rudolph E Reichert, Sixte Bank

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Dated: November 18, 1932 -Schmakriedt, Frye, Granse & Attorneys for Mortgagee, 1442 Majestic Bulding, Detroit Michigan Dec 2—Feb 24

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