\$1.50-PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

# FIRE RAZES WALKER BARN

Flames On Wednesday Morning.

origin within six months completely destroyed the newly rebuilt \$5,000 bain on the Russell H Walker fain located on the Base Line road, a quarter of a mile west of the Beck road at 2:30 Wednesday morning.

Included in the loss were 13 head of blooded cattle, five show horses, and a valuable bull which belonged to the Wayne county training school No value could be placed on the cattle said Mr. Walker, as the herd was the result of five years of breeds where and a support with the best stock avails about ten months where I was em-

Veeman, out of the herd sure. The for two years and was then to form the basis for rebuilding a herd of that particular strain. The buil was 16 months old.

tle barn and several adjoining build- in the present issue mgs were destroyed by fire. the origin of which was never fixed. At that time most of the stock in the barns was led to safety by Mr. Walker. In the blaze this week no one could approach to within 20 feet of the flames and the entire contents were destroyed

the finishing The new touches of which were added just wife of John Tinham, passed quietly this last week, was as completely away at her home on Randolph fireproof as the contractors could make it, having yentilators in the 8, The of the finest in this organist of the Methodist church

Religing at an early hour Tuesday stock out but was unable to. blaze to a high point making it un- sponse possible to even approach the build-

tant was for a time threatened by the fire but sparks dropping on the the Northville chemical apparatus ed in an atmosphere of good music and further damage was averted.

The horses cremated in the fire included a polo pony, "Babe", which tones. She studied voice in Detroit was purchased from the Wichita Falls team by P. H. Greman, Northville sportsman, and was later sold to Mr. Walker; also a two and, a half year old colt which showed great promise as a polo mount, a prize team which won first in the 3 600 pound class of the Northville Wayne County fair two years ago, "Old Colonel;" a show horse which had won many = cups and which had been retired to the pen-

Besides the loss of the barn with ifs matched wood and panelled doors and the livestock, Mr. Walker suffered the ruin of milk equipment, tools, halters, riding saddles, all newly purchased to replace the equipment razed in last summer's

Only a \$100 insurance policy was carried on the equipment, approximately \$3,000 on the building, and none on the livestock. All that is left-standing on the grounds now are the shell of a suo and the farm house. Only a few bales of hay and a small quantity of corn was contained in the barn, enough on hand to take care of existing needs.

"The loss is irreparable," stated Mr. Walker, "I have put five years of intensive effort into reclaiming this land and when the fire last August struck at my buildings and live stock the blow was bad enough But to just finish repairing the damage and then to look out the window one morning and find the whole

farm operations. Mrs. Walker and on the vital question, "What Comes myself have leased an apartment at Next?" Alden Park Manor in Detroit and we expect to move there soon.

months previous to the Walker fire row.

#### GEORGE A. HUNT CORRECTS ERROR **AFTER 9 YEARS**

Northville Visitor Gives Facts

The issue of approximately Sept 1923, of The Northville Record carried an account of the wedding of Ida May Morris to Geo. A. Hunt. 19 Head of Stock Die in the The story contained two errors which echoed nine years later on Saturday, Jan 7, 1933, when Mr. Hunt visited the Record office. Morning

Bunt visited the Record on the Appeal for aid for approximate of undetermined with account stated that Mr. and The appeal for aid for approximate of undetermined with finit went to California, that matery 100 need families in this resolution of the visited friends at Reading, O. community was not sent out in vain. and that Mr. Hunt was a contractor Cifizens and business interests have in business with his father

> ather and I was not a contractor ing to many dollars; in the North-built a few houses in and around ville Community Fund Drive which Northville, but I was a carpenter by has been in progress under the trade, said Mr. Hunt.

"Furthermore," affirmed Mr. Hunt, we did not visit friends in Reading. Vernever been there in my life. My wife and I stayed in California for ployed as a carpenter."

The mistakes were discovered hine ing school authorities on the prize years later by Mr. Hunt when he prize troustein bull wacots Sir Ormsby happened to pick up an old copy of mor the paper which a relative had save d and which he had not seen be

Mr Hunt came to the Northville to correct the Record editorial slaff. This summer Thursday morning, scriveners at that time A promatiguet 17. Mr. Walker's large cat. Is was made to include a correction

### MRS: JOHN TINHAM PASSES PEAGEFULLY

Mrs. Arabella Randolph Tmham, away at her home on Randolph street last Sinday morning, Jan by The evening before had been grain bits to prevent spontaneous spent as usuals reading and visitcombustion, double sealed walls, and ing with her husband when she exother precautions taken to prevent pressed interest in the music of the repetition, of the disaster five following morning when she was to won't be able to stagger home is a continue her faithful services

In apparently good health she feed had retired saying cheerfully as evening Mr and Mrs Walker awoke she made her way up the stairs, in the morning to find "Call me in the morning I must shooting styward from the be in time for church." And then been answered particularly calling the quietly, "As" one would wrap the At any rate. new barn. Hastily calling the quietly, "As one would wrap the horthylle fire department, Mr drapery of his couch about him," Walker attempted to save some of she had "lam down to pleasant the riding equipment and lead the dreams." When Mr. Tinham tried

> Arabella Randolph was born in the old Randolph home on South morrow or else the patrons are go-Center street on March 15, 1855, mg to be so-satisfied that the men She was the daughter of Asa M of the Methodist church will be and Diana Gardner Randolph.

From earliest oirlhood she breath. and joined her sweet voice with her father's tine bass with Prof. Pease who later became head of the vocal department of cludes all the Michigan State Normal college. A number of times she sang in a Detroit opera house where her voice showed great promise.

-Later she travelled with a quartet through the New England states and on up through New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. During this tour the party remained in each place where they gave concerts and gave lessons for the week following.

For a period she studied organ tact with the masters and increasthat this music was always rend- movals in this thirty-eight year perered with an art that sprang from lod have made a wide gap.

her soul. Guy Filkins, to whom Northville points with pinde as a artist on the pipe organ, once said, "Mrs. Tinham's music was the inspiration of my boyhood. I used often to say, Joe Stanford should have read Geo. (Please turn to page 5)

### Our Social Order Will Continue, But Will Face New Controls,

With a "thumb on the pulse of the religious or political but economic spoke with authority to the North-

There was not a woman present At the request of Mr. Walker, De- this query in this "the most serious puty Fire Marshal Peter Karens, crisis in all the world's history."-Toa thorough investigation. A few their ear to the keyhole of tomor-

months previous to the wante of last summer a disastrous fire oc- Said Mr. Matthews, the south said of healing the world's hurts is not

# GIVES \$756

100 Families-Will Be Aided As Result of Welfare Campaign

answered the call with a total of Twas never in business with my \$756.60 besides merchandise amountable and Twas not a contractor ing to many dollars, in the Northrection of Sidney Frid and the wel-

Hard hit though the people of this community have been they opened their pockets as well as their hearts to the families who have-been suffering from the deression some of them for many nonths Weltere workers who have been in charge of this year's drive tell Sixteen pictures representing the embarrassing to approach the usual ducts were placed on the has suffered financial reverses, and therefore every donator to this year's fund has made a real sacrithen to determine the advertiser fice to see that those who are in That most of the hodiners were need will be at least partially reheved in their distress

Included in the charity fund are named 10

#### MEN WILL SERVE PANCAKE - SAUSAGE SUPPER TONIGHT

Whether or not the diners who are to partake of the pancake and sausage supper to be held in the Methodist church house tonight will question that must be answered by

And whether or not the men in chárge have been practicing the gentle art of flap-tack making is another guestion that has not yet

At any rate, when Rogers and Roy Clark as chief pan-"lam down to pleasant cake and sausage makers." Leslie G strong southwest wind fanned the the next morning there was no re- something-unusual is bound to happen, and either there is going to be a lot of indigestion in Northville tomorrow or else the patrons are goforced to duplicate tonight's fete

coffee pais a fried cake at a nickle. delectable lunch. This, say the Pancake Perfectors, mcludes all the trimmings, butter.

Anyone having a capacity of less than three pancakes had better stay away as the minimum charge is go-

### **OF 500 HERE IN '95**

Of the five hundred names listed in a directory of Northville which Record are open at all times for the in Boston, where she came in con- was published by the late F. S. Neal publication of signed letters, names in 1895, after he had numbered the ed her skill and interpretation of houses of town, only 30 people sires, the best music. This love of the are still living here. The entries very best never failed her and those were by home owners or tenants so who were privileged to listen to that the head of the family was the her throughout the year realized only name listed. Deaths and re-

#### CORRECTION

The baby announced last week as mstead of Joe Stanford

# Matthews Tells Woman's Club

trend of the times," W. E. Math- There have been 56 explanations of thing laid to waste-it's unbelievable | thews, of the educational department | the depression-and they are all The misfortune has hit me pretty of the Detroit Edison company, right. Future history will reveal "I shall discontinue all of my ville Woman's club Friday afternoon crisis was caused—as an accident who did not grapple eagerly with than we realize; (3) that four re-

stationed at Ann Arbor, will make gether speaker and listener "put tariff-ridden world and national in-

three things: (1) that the present avoided: (2) that the World war had more to do with these conditions sulting monsters which are hounding us are: reparation, war debts, a day were County Auditors Ray reported at present as very good and ranch of 55 sections, 60 miles north threatening the peace of the class will also pull up in front security.

"There is poverty in the midst of

#### Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Yerkes Robert G. Yerkes Will Visit the Southern Seas

week in the big city with head bhere. Then with a cross-country quarters at the Roosevelt hotel, journey along the upper part of they will sail January 18 on the South America they will sail on Furness-West India line for the a government tender through the West Indias and points farther Panama canal. The return trip to Virgin Islands with brief visits at made various of the many intermediate Conte Grande, which will-take them Island Mr and Mrs. Yerkes will sau with stops at these islands

oceañlapôed shores. From Barbados they will sail on to return March 1-

#### ROBERT G. YERKES WINS "AD" CONTEST AT EXCHANGE CLUB

The value brought home to Exchangites in a unique program arranged by Sherr ill Ambler who was in charge of the entertainment committee for the entertailment community the Tuesday floor meeting. donators to this fund. Everyone without the signature of the com pany Each member of the cla was instructed to study the ad and

That most of the products were that nearly all of the members cut of sixteen numerous food, fuel, and clothing winner of the contest was Robert items, among which are flour, snoes G. Yerkes who "guessed" 13 of the

The treasurer's report was read at this meeting. A fine meal was served and a general round table the advertisement contest

#### NORTHVILLE QUARTET SINGS AT HARTLAND

Quartet is spreading farther.

with such hearty appreciation that a former member of this chirch now living in Hartland, invited them to come to that place last Sunday afternoon, Jan 8

A program of songs by the quartet illustrated:by living pictures in panthe dreams. When Mr. Tuham tried Lee as head coffee percolator, and tomine by members of the Plymeuth A to arouse her about nine o'cleck Sherrill W Ambler as head waiter. Church was heartily received Mrs Brennan accompanied them with her usual ability. Among the numbers on their program were the the rooms in the village hall for the Lord Oh My Soul."

> Following the concert the ing quartet, Messrs. Kenyon, Lee, Mrs Brened wheat takes, are to be sold at nan were invited to the home of five cents each, the sausages also Miss Nelhe Huger, where a delightat five cents "per" and each cup of ful social time was enjoyed over a

#### NOTICE TO WRITER OF ANONYMOUS LETTER

mg to be 25c. Serving begins at which was signed by "Just Looking

If the person will send his or her name in, to be kept confidential, the help. ONLY 30 ARE LEFT letter will be published in next

week's issue of the paper. The columns of The Northville to be withheld if the writer so de-

### KING'S DAUGHTERS'

The King's Daughters will hold their annual election of officers and of the week after recovering from a their "spread" at the home of Mrs. Bertha Neal next Tuesday, Jan. 17 Cooperative supper will be served at 5 30 when the usual procedure will born New Year's Eve to Mr. and Mrs be carried out Bring your, own dishes A good attendance is urged.

### ATCHISON HOSPITAL

last week Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1s 1mproving at the hospital. Miss Marie Lyke of Manchester

has entered the Atchison hospital again. for medical care. David Aldea, 11 years old, whose nome is on the Grand River road, is recovering from an operation for

#### GUESTS AT HINKLEY HOME

Schneider and John C. Cowan of he will be back on his job before of the Mexican border. plenty. There was never so much ing school. Mr. Cowan is now serv- Dr. Anthony Font of Detroit, assist- swift ponies they dashed about to stay longer in San Antonic Tex- in the drug store to herding cattle and learning to swing as they wish.

# Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Yerkes to South America with a week's lett Northville Thursday for Hew soloun in the romantic city of York City where, after spending a Trundad, fich in Spanish atmos-

Their first stop will be in the good old United States will be on an Italian steamer, The in this group. At Barbados by way of Jamaica: Cuba and Nas-

pause for two weeks basking on the Much of the time will be spent ceanlapped shores. [1] enjoying a real vacation swimming. Incidentally, it is said this island fishing and sight seeing. Mr. Yerkes was the only place outside the Un- is armed with a full equippment ited States that was visited by for taking colored moving pictures George Washinton. It is the only and when he returns will give his one of these islands that is that friends a treat by showing them volcanic, being of completions these views. The travellers expect

#### MRS. HENRY B. JOY. TO ADDRESS D. A. R.

The annual luncheon of the Saral Ann Cochrane chapter, Daughters of American Revolution is scheduled for Monday, Jan 16, at the Presbyterian church house in North-

Nellies Yerkes Auxiliary of the Press schools must coopera byteman church and restricties are keen open in charge of Mrs Carl H. Bryan "We've asking for of the program committee and of \$5,000 and we believe that at can be Miss Barbara Horton of the social committee. Members are privileged the removal of the teacher functionto bring guests Details hincheon may be obtained from the fact officer on the grounds that expect to drive please telephone the school pupils and temporary em- cast will repeat the play the follow- the opening

Mrs Henry B Joy, of Detroit D. A. R , will be the principal speaker of the occasion and there will be other distinguished guests, among them being Miss Grace Vrum of the Burton Historical Library -a personal friend of Sarah Ann Cochrane for whom the chapter is named and Visiting regents from Detroit and neighboring chapters

#### RED CROSS MOVEMENT MEETS COOPERATION

Faster even than the women the Red Cross headquarters can cut out garments. Northville women are responding generously with their help in sewing The chairman, Mrs Eliza Wagenschutz, and her assistant, Mrs Ada Bloom are more than happy over the fine spirit of loyalty shown.

An "S\_O S" is sent out from "Bugle Song" and "Bless helpers armed with scissors to help get the garments ready for distribution. The room will be open every afternoon after two o'clock and any women who wish to join the rank will be welcome

One fine stroke of work has been on the first Monday of each month school Under Mrs Zummerman's inpairs of muslin shorts Many indi-

The Northville Record is in receipt who need clothing to have the beneform an anonymous communication fit of this material and will appreciate or negligence against cuate it if those acquainted with competence, or negligence against cases of need will report them or inform them of this opportunity for a reason we shall continue to employ her"

spirit of cooperation that is highly

#### SESSIONS HOSPITAL

Dr. A. A. Holcomb is a patient in the hospital recovering from appen-ANNUAL MEETING dectomy. His condition is good. Miss Katherine Litsenberger hopes to be able to return home the last serious operation.

Henry Hunter of Wayne underwent a mastoid operation Sunday Chas. Hamilton of the Base Line oad was brought to the hospital Tuesday stunned by the blow of a piece of wood which flew up and struck his forehead as he was chop- Geo. Greenlee and Bobby Nichoalds ping in his wood lot. He was thrown Mrs. Ida Starkweather, who suf- backward by the blow and struck fered injuries in an auto accident the back of his head. After a night's good rest with care Mr Hamilton was able to return home and is reported as back at work

### DR- HOLCOMB RECOVERS

The many friends of Dr. A. A. on to his old friends here. Holcomb will be glad to know that In company with Boo Nichoalds, and, as a special favor to his he is making good recovery follow- of polo fame, he left in September friends, it was taken to the biology ing an operation for appendicutis with a bunch of polo ponies for class of the local high school where to boarding passengers at the home of Mr. performed at Sessions hospital Sat- Texas. Here, near San Antonio, its erect extremity rattled now and lar stopping place, the sand Mrs. E. C. Hinkley on Wednes- urday morning. His condition is George and Bob found work on a then like the singing of wild locuses corner of Main and Center. Detroit and Clarence Elliott, com- long at his present rate of recovery, missary of the Wayne County Train- The operation was performed by ing in ponchos and sombreros. On came to play polo and he decided send Ray Watts, store c

Group of Taxpayers Makes Request for \$5,000 Reduction

petition asking for the removal of the librarian at the Northville high school and a \$5,000 reduction próximately 35 business men others, was presented by Scott Lovewell real estate agent, to school board members Monday evening at their monthly meeting held at the

The petition, curvulated Monday morning was prompted by a desire CHAPTER ON JAN. 16 Said a spokesman for the insurgents

to have township laxes reduced. "People complain of their government; state, and county taxes ye they ignore their own local taxes, said the representative People are SENIORS GIVE PLAY school district are finding it hard to meet their takes and the to meet their taxes and the situa schools must cooperate in order to

"We're asking for a reduction of space available in their cars to ployees. Other schools get along mark without a special teacher for this without a special teacher for this Other schools get along ing Thursday, Jan. 26. work and regardless of how fine the work is that she is doing, theseare times when we must sacrifice We hold that the position is un-

necessary said the spokesman, we have about 35 names on our petition which was circulated on the signed many more names but we be heved that as an expression of the sentiment-among the business men and others the amount of names we was sufficient?

In rebuttal to the petition school "The people have elected us to do difficult job and were doing the best we can under extremely trying conditions If the people can show without reducing our present lower-We have studied the situation

from all angles Those who have signed that petition have not made a thorough study of the problem and they are not qualified to judge" Another school board member stated that the board would welcome

the street corners." school Under this ammunitaries and the school staff is con-"As far as the removal of any pairs of muslin shorts Many indicated in the school stati is con-valuals and some clubs have taken work to do

| Total deposits on hand in the two banks were estimated at a million work to do

| Total deposits on hand in the two banks were estimated at a million banks were estimated at a million The authorities are eager for all a valid reason is presented to the board. So far there has been no the librarian and until we find such

ment is starting off with a fine that at least two of the signers had drug store and general admission.

TRAINING SCHOOL drug store and general admission.

EMPLOYERS TO STORY TO STORY TO STORY THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY names from the petition.

Organizers of the petition indicat ed that unless their wishes were carried out they would not pay their

school taxes.

would be issued to the teachers durplanned to issue the script against practically valueless for that period delinquent back taxes, but should of time. the proposed democratic bill to Secretary Sherrill Ambler said this week hold a ten year moratorium on the that a communication answering the state's right to seize a man's home demands of the petition signers had MERCURY DROP CHILLS for back taxes be passed by the leg- been mailed

### **NEW NORTHVILLE BANK** WILL OPEN ON JAN. 28, SAYS STATE DEPARTMENT

John A. Boyce Will Be President and Cashier; Eleven Directors Are Approved By-Stockholders

Northville's consolidated bank will officially open Saturday morring, Jan. 28. This information, released by the state banking de-

rtment Thursday, is authentic. The board of directors for the new institution is composed of the following members: Harry B. Clark, D. P. Ŷerkes, Edmund Beard, Roy M. Terrill, John A. Boyce, G.-Carmi Benton, C. W. Wilber, L. C. Stewart, E. H. Lapham.

Alex Christensen, and Frank Hamilton. The new board of directors of the Depositors' State bank, as the new institution will be known. was made

public Thursday afternoon. Officers of the Depositors' State bank, which will hold

Neal, portraying the villamous char-

maid, played by Charlotte Lester

25c and reserved seats, 30c Reserved

AUXILIARY CARD PARTY

choicest booty from the southland

bers of the senior class

ali happy.

Learn To Swing Lariat As They

boy with hair-raising tales to pass "can" it This curio is among his

Herd Cattle On Big Ranch in Texas

quarters in the former Northville State Savings bank building, will be John A Boyce, president and cashier, C. W. Wilber and E H Lapham, vice-presidents Clerks in the new institution will be selected soon officials of the new bank state

ank state. The notice to the receivers, Sidney M. Liddell for the Northvill The first of two presentations of Savings bank and Hoyt Woodman "The Attorney for the Defense, the for the Lapham State Savings bank, senior play, will be held in the from the State Banking department effected. We are also asking for high school auditorium next Thurs-directed them to refider a final acof the mg as hbrarian, census taker, con- There have been two casts selected bank assets in their charge to the day evening Jan. 19, at 8 o'clock count and prepare to turn over the social computee Members, who the work can be handled by high will perform Thursday. The other Saturday, Jan 28, the date set for

The pank will be closed a few days Cast two is composed of Howard prior to the spening in order to Tatta as Jimmy Carlyis, the attor-complete final arrangements itey for the defense, and . Wilma The reorganized bank is constant. Lea-for \$90 000 all of which is sub as Dorothy\_Hampden

daughter of the prosecutor, who scribed, according to John A Bovce. takes the leading roles, Warner new head of the institution Mr Boyce; named as president of acter of Joseph Hampden the pros- the Depositors' State Savings bank, ecuting attorney, and John Steene- was born in Monroe county, Michiker as the crooked malted milk mag-In the graduate of the University of Michidramatic role of Beth Winters the gan uterary school in 1923 and ine defendant; is Mægaret Hay, and law school in 1925 Mr.-Boyce has her lover, Mark Nelson, is played practiced as an atforney in Detroit

Harper Judge Carlyle for himself since that time Jimmy's father, as taken by Bob Engaged as an attorney by a de Power Alle- the seventeen year positor in one of the closed banks old girl next door is portrayed by Mr Boyce-has worked indefatigably Madehne Haystead Freddie Nel- for the reorganization and reopenson a clerk in the Carlyle office and ins of the two closed institutions in love-with Albe, enacted by Ron- Appointed as chairman of the deald Beasley, and Elsie, the Carlyle positors committee along with Oirnaid, played by Charlotte Lester er Goldsmith Plymoith and C. R The first act opens with Allie and Horton Northville druggist Mr reddie, describing previous action Boyce has had charge of the plans in the Callyle library - Nelson en- to- reorganization and bore the reters and induces Jimmy to take the sponsibility along with Mr Horton case of Beth Winters who has been and Mr Goldsmith for the success

accused of embezzling and is to be of the reopening prosecuted by Hampden Hampden, The Lapham State Savings bank criterism from people if they would who has framed a bribery charge closed its doors on June 29, 1931 af-Cárlyle, finally arrives and issues his ultimatum Finding Jim- in length in Northville The North-One fine stroke of work has been on the first Monday of each month done by the sewing class of the high like street corners."

on the first Monday of each month must be strong the strong about "it on tor leaves angrily Multen, who is which business men and others, had helping the defendant divulges done business for approximately 41 some astounding news to the young vears followed the Lapham bank Total deposits on hand in the two

> Beth\_ Revenge is visited on Hamp- and a quarter dollars den by all, leaving him a broken; The two closed institutions were man. In the last act, everyone is consolidated and will be reopened reconciled and the play ends with Saturday. Jan 28 under the state moratorium-plan agreed to by 85% General admission for the play is

### **EMPLOYEES TO PAY** FOR THEIR MEALS

All employees of the Wayne County Training School who receive mor The American Legion Auxiliary, than \$1,200 or more a year were no-It is possible that with the amount will hold a card party at the Legion tifled this week by Ray D. Schneidof money on hand to operate the Hail, Thursday evening Jan 19 er, auditor, that they will have to schools, it was disclosed, script Everyone welcome pay for their own meals this year. Members of the sheriff's department ing the spring session. It had been islature then the script would be have already been so notified, and the Employees at the Eloise Hospital will receive their notices later

### NORTHVILLE WEDNESDAY

Following two weeks of warm weather for this time of the winter, Northville shivered to cold breezes which swept this vicinity Wednesday Snow swirled down on the streets here and many unwary car drivers Bronzed by the sun and winds of the lariat with sureness. On one who boiled the alcohol out of their Texas, George Greenlee, son of Mr. occasion they encountered a rat- cars during the warm days had the and Mrs Chas. Greenlee, southeast ther and, believe it or not George the radiators of their cars and were misfortune to freeze the water in COMB RECOVERS of the village, returned to his home the and, believe it or not George the radiators of their cars and were FROM APPENDECTOMY town New Year's Eve a regular cow- was able to lasso the repule and forced to "get out and get under."

#### BUS TO STOP AT HORTON'S

Bob was all ready to return home R. Horton drug store, on Real work it was, not merely pos- with his companion when an offer east corner. Passengers

d the section of the se

### THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

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#### BACK TO THE FARM

-We have just heard of enother man who has lost his job-in Detroit. He is only one of many thousands.

Where are men going to go when they lose their place? We suggest the farm as a place for some of them to go. In fact we have sometimes thought we might-be better off to quit our job and go to raising apples and potatoes.

The farm certainly would provide a haven for a lot of families where there are children. When you are on the land you have a roof over your head and three meals a day. You have an independence that you can find no where else on earth. It would seem that some of these families that have suffered such loss in the city would turn to the farm. There are many farms in Michigan that offer a fine opportunity for peace and comfort to the right sign? kind of families.

#### TAKES BACK HIS WORDS

The United Press is authority for the statement that a man who defamed President Herbert Hoover has tried to recall his words. John Hamill, author of "Under Two Flags-The Strange Career of Mr. Hoover," made an 189-page affidavit repudiating his derogatory words in a book he wrote. Hamill admits that he used true statements to make a false impression.

Perhaps no servant in public life has been more false ly accused and maligned than Herbert Hoover. It is a terrible commentary on our political situation that men of WHAT OFHER EDITORS such worth to the world as Hoover have to be the target for the mud-slinging attacks of mean, vicious men. The tragedy is that our public men have to endure in silence these cruel attacks. '

Hamill has "taken back"—as far as the one who scatters cruel and false words can do it-his cruel attack The time will come when other mer who have libeled and slandered our president will do the same.

#### CALVIN COOLIDGE

Along with millions of other "common folks, the people of this community mourh sincerely the loss of Canin Coolidge, the man who would have been a friend to all here, had his law office been in Northville, Mich., instead of in Northampton, Mass.

We here in Northville feel a personal loss in the and that "it must be suitable for death of this great, yet simple, man, because he stood general farming, have a good house for the things for which Northville stands. We mourn respect to schools for containing for him because he was the product of the Americanism the education of my children from which this village and its environs have through Ketcham states that out of the the years drawn their strength. We can picture him walking our streets as he did those of his own loved town, Northampton We can see him going to church on Sun-vear's crop day and taking his place as a humble worshiper, as so many of the great of this nation have done. We can house with fruit and vegetables in visualize him standing on the street corners here, "pass- the cellar and cattle in the parn has ing the time of day"—briefly, it must be admitted—with his fellow citizens. We can vision him as a good neighbor and friend living on any one of our Northville Igan farm pay a good living prostreets.

Calvin Coolidge was the real American. fied the old-fashioned traits, the passing of which in some chance on low crop prices, especially ways has undermined the foundations of our nation. He as he believes that Michigan land taxes are to be reduced was honest, fair, friendly, calm, religious, free from pride and unseeming ambition, courageous, industrious, wise, and his life was dominated by a simplicity that is sadly needed today in a nation that has worshipped too long and too much at the shrine of materialism.

Calvin Coolidge believed in and had absolute faith in the institutions that have made America great. He be- be removed before the industrial lieved in the foundation rock of the American home, the and agricultural machines can be stablizing power of the church, in the leavening power thrown mto high gear, according to of our public schools, in the sanctity of our courts; and in sty, who has achieved a reputation the priceless worth of common men and women and boys for correct predictions in the past and girls. If we were all of "such stuff" as Calvin Cool- few years idge, we should not now be meeting some of the great detedness in this country, as pointproblems that a worship of money has placed on our door- ed out by Dr. Warren, is to complete steps.

As president, Coolidge will perhaps not rank as among Complete deflation will necessitate the greatest and most profound. Yet some of his state the sale at sacrifice prices of proppapers are masterpieces for their simplicity and for their erties whose owners are not able to grasp of the underlying issues. His talk may have seemed meet their obligations. simple because he had a keen Yankee trait of "going if the price of such debt burdened simple because he had a keen rankee trait of going in the constant through" an issue. He could make the man on the street understand great events. Someone was discussing the cancellation of the debts the French owed us and of such properties. The removing of such property from the market. a whole lot of the air was cleared when Coolidge said in where it now creates an atmosphere of uncertainty, will stimulate further sales and construction activities the construction activities are constructed as the construction activities and construction activities. y, didn't they?" To him a debt was a debt, to be paid ties. honor, if at all possible. This simple faith of his, in ency, in honor, in honesty and the simple American s which surrounded him as he grew up on the farm M. H. DeFoe in Charlotte Republin his father's country store, made him the idol of the ogan people. There were no whisperings about Calidge as there had been about two of his predecess-

alife was simple but it was "straight." Deceit!

and trickery and unholy ambition could find no lodging place in his kind heart. He was a true American. Nothing The Grand Ledge Independent, Frank Bryce asks: Boon, finer can be said for him.

As a man and not as president we shall also rememday's work" was one of his maxims—and the day he died he had exemplified this. He was at his desk at the usual hour, 8:30, took care of his correspondence until illness going to bring any new system of economic government. sent him home, there to pass from mortal sight, without even a farewell to wife or son or friend.

to us all in common life. The death of his son, Calvin it is "bunk" if we take it too seriously. Coolidge, Jr., when the family lived in the White House must have crushed this strong, brave man who loved the simple things of life and found his deepest peace in his have hastened the death of the father?

Many of us who heard Coolidge over the radio cherish another maxim he left for his fellow Americans:

'Money will not purchase character nor good govern ment, for the measure of success is not merchandise but manhood."=

After 60 years of wholesome, helpful living, Calvin Coolidge is suddenly summoned to Eternity. We here in his inspiration, his counsel, his warnings. He was a good works will follow him."

#### WANDERING THOUGHTS

Have you noticed that you aren't hearing so much talk about "depression." Now why isn't that a good

lot of fun to be gamed from just dreaming.

Cutting the state expense is going to solve only a small part of our tax troubles. Last year the state tax was only 11 per cent\_of our total tax. So the governor and the bewildered legislature can't solve all our problems School costs are the highest item in the tax budget.

pëndënt and servile either on për

sons, or opinions or possessions -

All the people of Michigan, irre-

Honorable William A Comstock

Few men have been placed in pre-

### ARE THINKING ABOUT

NEW YEARS AT G. R.

(Chet Howell in Chesaning Argus) Grand Rapids, greeting to 1933 onsists of a chorus of sneezes. The deadly flu germ has gotten in its york to such effect that it is estimated by Dr John F Failing, city physician, that there are at least 10,000 fully developed cases in town

#### congressman-to buy farm

Congressman John C Ketcham when his term expires March 4 he He said his farm will be in Michigan 12 years in Congress he has saved enough to buy an 80-acre farm dept free, and to finance his first

"In these times," he goes on, "the man who has a comfortable farm

the world by the tail." Retcham says he sees no inconsis tency in attempting to make a Mich vided it is purchased and unencumbered at present deflated land prices. He typi- He says he is willing to take a

#### DEBTS STOP BUSINESS

(E, J Hanna m Harbor Graphic)

Not overproduction but the burden ual debts is the obstacle which mus

One way of reducing the total inthe deflation which has been going on more or less rapidly since 1929.

The Cornell economist states that

#### PRAISE FOR BRUCKER

can-Tribune)

The gentleman is a man of truth, lord of his own actions, and expressing that lordship in his bevior, not in any manner des-

Reviewing "Technocracy" in his excellent paper, for the owners of the machines who The Grand Leage independent, Frank The Grand League of the Bunk?" Our judgment is that it is just another level of hving for everybody reaches Blight or Bunk? Qur juugment is the prophecies won't its highest plane. "ism" that has much of truth but whose prophecies won't its highest plane. ber Calvin Coolidge for the ideals he left us. "Do the be fulfilled. The technocrats haven't planned enough on human nature. Using a lot of "two dollar words," as Ad. What would have been called pure Schwenger, the Record advertising man, would say, isn't socialism of a decade ago has now No, technocracy isn't a boon unless it makes us think a Not even our president escapes the grief that comes tainly isn't blight we are too good a land to be blighted; rather than technocratic poultices is all in common life. The death of his son. Calvin if is "book" if we first the common life.

When President Harding died nine years ago the writer was the editor of the daily paper at Albion and own home. Who knows that the shock of the passing of got out of bed at two o'clock in the morning to help get that fine American lad from president's home may not out a special editition. Then before we went home for breakfast we sat at our typewriter and wrote an editorial ter a month's tussle with the flu. about the departed Harding. Some things have developed since that have shown that Harding was a man of many fine virtues and weaknesses who was preved upon by 2 bunch of jackals around him. We still think he meant well. Our editorial-about Coolidge was written Friday forenoon as we sat up in an upstairs room at home and the beautiful sunshine was pouring over us as we wrote. a country town community of the Middle West will miss Quite different from the spooky hours of that night writing at Albion. After nine years our Harding eulogy looks and great president-but better still, a "good man." "His a little too strong; our tribute to Coolidge we think will stand the test of time.

#### THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

- If it is a good idea to "BUY American," why not also

auguration ceremonial and the rather than attempt an intelligen Some one sent us a garden book the other day and been the real sense has have listing than attempt an intelligent of the subject we are constructed another gave us a book on houses. These two books give influenced people who sacked people who sacked people who sacked people of college professors who talk gills a lot of good theer, even it most of our garden making singly manner and reactous little about the practical application of the subject of the practical subje gentleman and blended all the axions of human conduct in exjust as the disciples of technocracy

enstein monster beyond the control

problem is not one for the million

of unemployed to solve, but rather

emplifying the greatest rule in life.
Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to of its owner, who can order its servyou, do ye even so to them. for ice for the greatest good to the this is the law and the prophets greatest number if he so wills The

TECHNÔCRACÝ 🏂

(Fred D Keister in Ionia County

And now comes-Technocracy to pective of party; can be proud-of confound an already harassed peo-Special of party, can be ground of contound an arready natures of por Wilber M -Brücker retiring gover- ple. In the inlest of our blind grop-ing for a way out of our piresent and this goes for Mrs Brucker at Situation we are being further bethe inauguration of his successor, wildered by a subject as difficult of understanding to the average individual as is Einstein's theory of rel-ativity. We have a faint idea of cisely the same position that Mr ativity We have Brucker occupied at Monday's in- what technocracy

ATTEND THE ANNUAL

# J-HOP

High School Gymnasium

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1933

MUSIC BY

### BERT MILAN

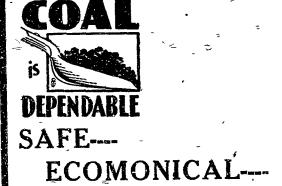
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have vision to see that in the regu-

new economic appraisal of our needs saved from industrial destruction Wise leadership by hard boiled exbody politic.

#### LOCAL NEWS

Gary Deal was confined to home last week with a severe at tack of influenza.

The friendly Neighbors society met Ralph Gibson on the Six Mile road afternoon.

Miss Marion Power has returned from á two weeks visit with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ar thur Power, at their home in Atlan-

"What is this technocracy, that we are reading about?" asks M. J Mur-phy. "Sounds like some kind of a new law," he went on to say. We agree with the congressman.

Mrs. Clayton Nogar of Dundee called on Northville friends Sunda William Dingman was able to be afternoon. Mrs. Nogar was formerly down town the last of the week after a month's tussle with the flu.



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COMEDY-"Ship Ahoy"

SHORT SUBJECTS

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18 STAR CAST

"Obey the Law"

PLYMOUTH. MICHIGAN

SUNDAY - MONDAY, JAN. 15 - 16 NORMA SHEARER and FREDRIC MARCH

"Smiling Through The picture that captured the heart of the world.

A picture that stirs moonlight memories.

. NEWS

SHORT SUBJECTS

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY, JAN. 18 - 19 CHESTER MORRIS and MAE CLARK

# "Breach of Promise"

She decided it was better to be hard boiled than half baked. Small town girls with big town ideas. SHORT SUBJECTS COMEDY-"Tired Feet"

FRIDAY - SATURDAY, JAN. 20 - 21 WALTER HUSTON, CONRAD NAGLE and Star Cast

"Kongo"

A story of the South Seas as thrilling as any you ever have seen.

COMEDY-"Sunkist Sweeties"

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Edited by the Northville High School Journalism Class

# THIS EVENING

#### Draw Large Crowd To Big Affair=

With the first strains of the beautiful music by Bert Milan's orchestra at nine o'clock tonight, the 1933 J-Hop will begin the year's social ac-

The main event of the evening will be the Grand March; led by Presi-dent Kenneth Eichen and his partmarch, will start, about 10:30 p. in. The second couple will be Monroe Weston and Mass Eleanor Grosyenor The other class officers will follow and then the committee chairmen, coming in turn The chaperons for the evening will

be: Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ameriman, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cobb Miss Geraldine Huff, Mr. and Mrs. Orlow Owen, Mr. and Mrs. W. Duguid, Mr. and Mrs N. C. Schirader, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Lyke and Mr. Marshall frode Hyde The dance will begin at 9:00 p.

mand last until 1:00 a. m. Tickets will be sold at \$1.00 per couple ing the evening, with Miss Evelyn Kimmel as chairman. 🔧

Miss Peggy Blake, charman of the publicity committee, had charge tegically handled - =

### SENIORS WILL HOLD

sale which the Seniors have been sophomores sell icenses, the freshtrying to have but had no oppor-Those in charge are Violet Booth and Edith Clark other? In other words, wny done are Violet Booth and Edith Clark other; the Juniors support the seniors if the two girls have made posters the Junior support the seniors if the words have they in turn will patronize junior

had cakes, pies, cookies, baked them?

The baked goods will be made by the mothers of the Seniors. Thus, if it could be applied for exactingly, anyway? mention need be made of the quality of these baked things.

#### SOCIETY NOTES

Catherine Duguid spent Saturday m Detroit Warner Neal went to Detroit Mon-

day afternoon Eleanor Eaton stayed with Helen

Christensen Saturday night. Marie Humphries entertained the

Young People's Card club Saturday Irvin Ware and Melvin Bolton

spent the week-end at Appleton lake near Brighton. ville's present varsity, losing by a Myrtle Lemon stayed Thursday

night and Friday afternoon with Miriam Dundas Florence Johnson, Gertrude Deal, was close all the way through with

Peggy Blake and Catherine Gibson to Plymouth and attended the show Saturday.

#### THE INQUIRING REPORTER

The Inquiring Reporter represents although by no large-margin, in the the views of members of the school last quarter, however, Northville on questions and topics of interest forged ahead by breaking through which come up from time to time, the alumni's strong defense, holding

This week the Inquiring Reporter the lead to the end of the game, has asked a question of a little dif- adding another victory to her list. ferent nature. Namely: "What ambition have you had or have you now during your high school years?" ville 6; second quarter, alumni 20.

Four people have been questioned: Northville 15; third quarter, alumni Wilma Rattenbury, Marie Hum- 22, Northville 21; fourth quarter, phries, Kenneth Kerr, and Nelson Schrader, Jr.

Wilma Rattenbury, Senior Secretary-"My ambitions during high Campbell Westphall school have been to get all A's, to be an officer of the Semor class, and Baldwin to be in the Senior play (these have Hoffman been realized). The only other one Marbuiger is to be validictorian—and of course some personal ones." McLoughlin

Marie Humphries, Semor Treasur-Wood. er-"I have had the ambition to be a Senior class officer, to play on the a Senior class officer, wo play on the girl's basketball team and to help Duguid Mr. Amerinan run the school. (All Nirider Northville

realized.) And lastly to graduate." Ware Kenneth Kerr, well known school Bender athlete-"My ambitions have not Kohler yet been realized, but I hope that Substitutes for Northville: Lyke, they will be in the near future. They Moase, Hartner; for Alumni: Miller are to graduate, to get an A in Lat- and Tibbie. in, to make a hole in one, to beat Plymouth, and to beat Lewis Camp- become captain of the football team

(both realized), to become an A Junior Schrader, foot-ball captain- student, to beat Plymouth in footelect-"My ambitions have been to ball next year, and lastly to gradu- from running upstairs the fourth tend the University of Michigan and play football on the school team, to ate."

The Brand and and and

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#### 'ROUND THE SCHOOL

This Criticising This Criticising all concerned would prout. Iney
This business of criticising so would profit not only because more
common among editorial writers is members of the one organization

our column as well as the whole necessary cooperation would be ob-Orange and Black criticized. This tained. complied with. We profitted much

tions that one of our critics had promise not to use the name Spencer we criticized too much. Not that said Spencer Van Valkenburg does this criticism wash: Justified, it was something of public interest like too much perhaps. But it simply getting the nighest news review test goes to show that what strange forms criticism takes

And the moral is: look not on talking about technocracy should critics as enemies, but regard them get hold of the U. of M economics ended 12 to 9 in favor of Plymouth as the truest friends.

Justified Log Rolling

one bill to secure a vote for another. BAKE SALE SATURDAY can be worked to a very good ad vantage here in the high school. The seniors hold dances and spon The Semon class will hold a bake some sale at the Falace Meat Market to lors not only give the J-Hop but lors not only give the J-Hop but This is the long planned bake enter in many other fields; men give bake sales Why can't iof the bake sale and have activates, and the freshmen buy them in numerous business their licenses of the sophomores if

> Of course, this is done to a certain extent But it seems to us that

Alumni Lose Both Games

To Younger, Faster

Court Squad

Last Friday remnants of North-

ille's old varsity basketball teams

in the form of a forceful alumni

and exciting battle against North-

The second team continued their

winning streak by trouncing the

Alumni reserves 38 to 34. The game

The game was spectacular, many

old stars being present. Both teams

showed a good defense and offense

considering the little practice that they had had. For the first three

quarters the alumni held the lead;

The score by quarters is as fol-

lows: first quarter, alumni 12, North-

L.G.

FL G.

Second Team Line-up

L.F.

.Alumni

Greenlee

LeFevre

Alumn

Dickinson

Memzinger

Thompson

Van Atta

Beach

Wood

alumni 24, Northville 30.

Northville

The alumni showed up very

score of 24 to 30

combination, waged an interesting

all concerned would profit. They

very popular. We have indulged in would attend the functions of -the the for a certain extent; even done other, but because the members of more than our share, perhaps. And one class would advertise and tell yet when we bawl folks out, we about the activities of the other a do it with the idea in mind that it thing which to our knowledge they will help the school and those peo- don't do at present And thus all ple would be bulling for the success of Criffelism is necessary, all will ade every project that is put on at the full light. We have asked to have school and a greater spirit of that

Spencer Van Valkenburg says that from those criticisms.

we're not to use his name in the paper again. Okey, Spence, we will was that in our editorial column Van Valkenburg again unless the

The students that we overfleard head. We would like to know what the world means

The often unscrupulous political And goodness me, would we blush practice of log rolling woting for if the inquiring Reporter should ask

We hope that the Alumni don't suspect that we were influenced in Pre last quarter was fast though writing the head Varsity to Play Plymouth managed to keep more This Evenine," by our natıŏnalīti

seeps on like this, we'll have to hire a police escort for the writer.

Now that the senior class is in the bakery business, we expect to see the game 27 to 20 in favor of the Any kind of baked goods may be they will buy baked goods from several of the twelfth graders de-

"Where is this Alumni team from

#### GRADS DEFEATED SENIOR CLÁSS 👵 TO ESTĀBLISH BAKERY ROUTE

Monday members of the Senior class will canvass the town in an endeavor to establish a permanent route on which they may sell; as agents of C F. Herr, local baker, baked goods to the public

The students will start at 3:30 when school lets out on their route Each night, possible, probably one-half of the town will be taken; thus housewife will be called upon every other day

This is a part of the Senior program to make money durmg the year.

Sheets run off on the hecto-graph machine at school have been taken to all of the homes, explaining this plan to the people.

#### O AND B IN ERROR, GIRLS NOT SURE OF PLYMOUTH PEAY DAY

The Orange and Black wishes to correct the article appearing last expected to play tonight week on the girls' play day at Ply-

mouth. It has not been definitely decided as yet whether there will be a play day with Plymouth this year.

The girls, however, will continue to practice basketball for the interclass tournaments which will begin

DID YOU NOTICE

How lustrous Mariam Dundas, hau

The bright red sweater running around with Bob Power? The drawn and tired look on Bob

Reed's face? Will he ever learn? Ed. Kohler shooting rubber bands the first hour? So did Mr. Lee. Where was our dog catcher last Friday?

That Catherine McKenna seems to be all agog? Well, I wonder

team has won four out of five. How tired Warner Neal is getting period? Must be something wrong study medicine.

### GEO. H. GIBSON, N. H. S. ALUMNUS GAINS FAME

Northville Falls Before Stronger Team, 27-20

Before a record crowd of approxi mately 400 people, a slightly superior-Plymouth team edged out a 27 to 20 victory over a hard fighting Northville fine in the high

their second team also beat the Northville reserves 18 to 17 This ly overcame this however, in spite of her rather loose offenses Everyone was trying his hardest and due to this there were ten fouls the first quarter and many more later during the game. Though North their defense appeared weak and their passes were not sure The blue and white easiers quickly

iod and with a tight defense held it throughout the quarter. After many fouls, with Plymouth greatly improving their shooting, the half

The orange and black team came They scored first but Plymouth's fast offense broke through Northville's attempts to hold them off and before the quarter had passed, their score totalled 17 In the latter part of the period, Northylle came up fast and ended with 15 points.

than three points ahead of the unjucky Northylle team. There were many more fouls and several men put out for having four. In the clos ing moments of the game, Northville tried terrificly hard but in value points and the final whistle ended

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# S. CAGERS PLAY

Northville Handicapped In Away-From-Home Battle

Melvindale basketball court, the booklets They are making the cov-Northville cagers will play their third league game of the year. The reserve squad will play first and the their history heroes

varsity will-follow immediately league championship

ball\_they are playing. The team will be handicapped, says Coach Harold L. Ruggles, by having to play without their captain and star guard Raymond West phall. Captain Westphall was out of the Plymouth game and is not

Last year Melvindale won their league championship and according to all reports have a strong team again this season. They have slightly better than an even chance due to the fact that the Northville team will be on an untried court Also it is believed that on account of the J-Hop, few home spectators will accompany the Orange and Black team to Melvindale

It is expected, however, that the Rugglites" will give a good account of themselves and it will surprise no one if they return victorious

#### SENIOR'S WHO'S WHO

Robert Power

Robert Power, generally known as Bob, born Dec. 4, 1914, in Detroit, attended grade school and a year and a half of high school before te came to Northville.

In his junior year he was elected vice-president of his class. He was also on the decoration committee for The real honest-to-goodness smile the J-Hop. Bob is a member of the on-Mr. Ruggles' face? Why not, the Student Council and has a part in the Senior play. After graduating, he plans to at-

Back in 1894 a boy graduated from Northville high school and due to complications which arose, did not receive his diploma until at the comencement exercises two years ago. That boy was George H. Gibson and today he a rationally promi-

an apparatus that comes closer to In an article in the Literary Digest of Dec 31, the inventor and his inrention are discussed. The machine which is made entirely of glass, was shown at the National exhibition of power and mechanical engineer attracted considerable attention.

Friends of Mr. Gibson and students of his old high school will watch about the activities of the other a most reserves 18 to 17. This with interest the developments and the paper in the lexi several issues of Mrs C with thing which to our knowledge they don't do at present and this all the values of the country of Male road, and his nieces, Catherine and Harriet Gibson, attend the Northville high school The mother

### COMMITTEES FOR

which is to be held reb. 10, are al-ready under way.

the chairman Bob Christensen has expected to be carried out in the ulty advice

decorations Other committees have met and uscussed their duties. It is believor Prom will be a great success.

#### BONERS

When was the armistice of the World war signed? When my father was twenty-two

Donne didn't write to the ladie. He wrote sensible things...

In what century was the Thirty Years War fought? In the Thirtieth.

Define the word "poach" It means a dog that isn't very

#### 🖫 GRADE NOTES

All of the pupils in Miss Leonardson's first grade have their books her book the cleanest is to have a seat work book of his own Several of the children received books for Christmas Each week one will appear on the Library Table 🗟

Mrs Reng's third graders are studying Eskames They have learned an Eskimos song and made posters. They have also studied the life and habits of Eskimos

Miss Reincke's pupils of the 5th Tonight, Friday, Jan. 13, on the and 6th grade are making history ers in art class and intend to fill The the books with stories about five of

Miss Hawkins' pupils held a Cali-So far this season, Northville has fornia party in their 6th grade room that the members learned that Mrs. had a very = successful basketball last Friday. The party took the Reng could no longer be their team. Outside of the defeat by place of a geography lesson and was guardian. First place of a geography lesson and was guardian. First place of a geography lesson and was guardian. The second teresting features about the state tenged by all Campfire Girls. team, though not fighting for a cup, Lastly they had refreshments conas oranges, grapes and nuts

pupils enjoyed a social dance Sat- were served.

formed in 1927, Important Document is Forgotten By Students

The vitally important Northville

nent inventor and has just exhibited by all school activities are governed were found in a dusty bottom drawer in the principal's desk; and the ably the first student outside council members to inquire for a copy in several years thought by school officials that the public, especially high school students, should become familiar with of articles-on this constitution will appear in the next several issues of

appointed student council headed by in Salem the principal, representing them. During that yearsthe council, which was presided over by its president na, Mrs. Catherine S Gibson, lives Erwin Sibley, sent for copies of constitutions used at the Howell school and at Northwestern in Detroit: 100s and far sighted ideas of their PROM START ACTION OWN, this body worked out the plan which the local school knows today

as its constitution.

The next years with the student Arbor is at present visiting her council and the first mayor, Russell father, Henry Doane Atchnson diected by the student Mrs Hattle Behnert and son, Coe, body, the constitution was given its of Denoit, called Sunday at the been discussing the different ways to first that. It stood up well and fe-Glenn Bennett home decorate Seeing that the Prom is mains today, the symbol of student so near Valentine's Day, this motif is impresentative government with fac-

-Many parts of the constitution are now not actively adhered to Either because they are no longer necessary or because their use was not understood by eschool officials, they have fallen-into disuse." It will be interesting to-observe whether this en leayor of the Orange and Black to bring the important document be fore students so that all may funder standit, will have any effect upor ts\_interpretation in the future

This week the preamble to constitutions is given which includes articles one and two Next week more of it will be printed. student interested in reading the constitution, will be gladly given copy of inquiring to Principal R. H

Preamble to the Constitution of the Northville High School Union Article 1-The name of this or ganization shall be the Student-Un-

on of the Northville high school Article II-The purpose of this organization shall be fourfold: first, it visited Thursday in the W Legg shall endeavor to create greater of home in Farmington ficiency in student activities, second, it shall endeavor to raise the standards of scholarship of morals, of athletics, of all student activities; n Northville Thursday thud, it shall secure a greater cofaculty, fourth, it shall endeavor to the high school.

#### MRS. RENG RESIGNS AS CAMPFIRE HEAD

A meeting of Mrs Reng's Camp Fire group was held Jan. 6. It was with a great deal of regre

Mrs Renz is going to give a fareevery league game and are consider- they had pictures of California, then well get-together party at her home ed to have an even chance for the talks on the climate and other in- Saturday, Jan 14, which will be at-

deserves much credit for the fine sisting of California produce, such urday, Jan 9, from 7:30 to 10:00 p m. About 29 pupils attended and Mrs. Cooke's 7th and 8th grade later in the evening refreshments

# J-HOP TONIGHT

# Township Tax Extension

The time for paying Northville Townships Taxes has been extended to February 1 st.

> Helen A. Morris **Township Treasurer**

### NORTHVILLE'S YESTERDAYS

#### 5 YEARS AGO

Junior Sshrader had a finger Forty Kings Daughters, braved crushed in the garage door Satur- the cold and made their way to the new-home of Mrs. S. A. Love-

Mr. and Mrs Loyle German, are well, Orchard Heights, for their anthe happy parents of a daughter, nual dunner.

Miss Bernice Clark entertained

Mr and Mrs G. C Benton have H. C. Tinham, well-known to high school constitution, it was Mr. and Mrs G. C Benton have H. C. Tinham, well-known to found, is a little known document. left for California where they will Northville friends, died at his home Copies of this constitution, by visit the mother of Mrs. Freydl in in Detroit Tuesday after pneum-

#### On the evening of Thursday next Numerous cases of mumps around Guy C. Filkins will give an organ

recital in Central M. E Church. Messers C.- A. Dolph and E. E. twenty-six young friends in hon-Brown attended a luncheon of the or of her birthday Saturday Exchange club at Hotel Statler

10 YEARS AGO

#### SALEM-NEWS

Mr. and Mrs Fred Cole spent Satirday in Ann Arbor.

\_Albert Groth is glad to report tha he is slightly improved in health. ⇒Mr and Mrs. Fred Cole spen Thursday and Friday in Monroe Mrs C W. Payne visited he

Kep, in mind the famous "Hull Ramiy Concert" soon to be given

A. J. Roberts of Monroe was Fred Cole

Mrs R. W. Kehrl and son Lester rere at the O. Dudley home in Red-

Mr and Mrs C. W Payne spent last Monday with the Freeman Lincom family near Adrian. Regret to state that Mis Stark-

weather who was seriously injured last week as still very ill-Mr and Mrs. L. J Vici and chilfren of Detroit took supper in the Congregational parsonage, Sunday. Mr and Mrs Roy Covell and tans

ily of Plymouth were supper guest

Sunday-in the C W Payne home Mr and Mrs Fred Campbell and Mrs Albert-Sessions motored Friday to North Bradley, visiting friends Miss E Griffen returned Saturday to her home in Charlotte after a week's visit in the J. A. Clark home Miss\_Beevia\_Hale of Strathmore spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr and Mrs C W Payne

urday afternoou callers of Miss Delia Stuffer 🛫 Misses E Griffen and G Clark, op big, strong healthy bodaccompanied by Mrs J A Clark, ies without milk. Our pure

Mrs John Litsenburger and Miss

Ruth Gillis of Northville were Sat≟

Mrs Lucia M Strob and Mrs R. W Kehrl called on Mrs Ida Starkweather in Dr Atchinson's hospital-

Mr and Mrs Ivan Speers and small son left Saturday evening for create a spirit of greater loyalty to Corunna on a visit with their parents, Mr and Mrs W A Köhler Mrs J C Clark, Miss Clark and their guest, Miss Elizabeth Griffen of Charlotte, were Wednesday guests in the Arthur Willard home in 436 N. Center

Mr. and Mrs LeRov Lewis of Ypsilanti and Claude Lewis of Wy-

Mr and Mrs Roy Kehrl and baby left Friday for Britton. Mrs. Kehrl and baby expect to remain for a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Miller

andotte spent Sunday afternoon and

took supper Sunday in the C W.

Miss Dorothy Foreman of Detroit spent Friday night and with her parents, Mr and Mrs Geo Foreman Ben DeLand of Defroit was their dinner and supper guest

Saturday afternoon callers in the A W. Kehrl home were Mr. and Mrs week-end guest of his mother, Mrs A. G. Kehrl and son Floyd. Mr. and Mrs. J J Wollgast and their daughter Mrs Jarska, and small sons, all of Plymouth.

A rare treat is again in store for Miss Irma Kehrl, Mrs Ivan Speers all music lovers. The Hull Family and Mrs. L. Dethioff were Northville as coming here some evening to-shoppers Friday. one of their famous concerts, spensored by the ladies of the congre gauonal church. Exact date wi be aunounced later Watch for it

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Printing that pleases at the North-

#### THE ADVERTISING MAN

(By Chas. A. Dolph)

I am the Ad man-with pencil shears-in reager pursuit of great thoughts that must be anchored with

the Penniman-Allen theatre last Wednesday night, when the man-

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it when he got home. "Well," he said, "one rather odd thing occurred Jan. 13—April 7.

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mystify your friends to their delight and entertainment.

T was camped at the trult side
on the way to Liassa having my
noonday meal when a Thibetan line on his

monday meal when monk approached me. Courteously I havited him to share my meal, which he did.

"After we had eaten, he drew a small, charred ember from the fire and with it

with his other hand, the line he had drawn on the back of his hand

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our account a few weeks ago of was a good demand for Paddy's

mand for these products.

partment turning out wagon hounds, felloes and other bent work

smith, Horace Jackson; benchmen Frank Macumber and Will Hake;



carpenter, Henry Britten; mechanic; Gus Limbright; rip saw man, Dick Clock, teamster, Ras Peck; heopmaker, Horace Wilkins, wheelbarrow department, A. K. and J. W. Dolph. Some of the men lived near the mill, viz, Walker Nash, Henry Britton lived on what is now Fairbrook ave-nue, also Dr. J. M. Swift-lived near the mill. Once during the winter mill was soon in operation again.

1880 and 1881 was quite cold with over swenty years, through the lots of snow. My brother, A.K. height of its growth and prosperity

> and more than once as its quartermaster, counted as a member until its charter; was surrendered

We wish you and yours a and prosperous New Year. Sincerely

In June, 1881, the mill was totally

- J. W. Dolph

RECORD LINERS PAY

#### **NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE**

Watch Northylle!

or in Columbus, Ohio.

Laphám by illness.

WXYZ in Detroit

Va, where he is a cadet.

workers are doing the work

of delightful weather.

ers of the Presbyterian church con-

that their New Year's day was one

Methodist young people are look

ing forward to a three day institute

to be held in Central M. E. church

"Report comes from Berlin, Ger

erick grandson of Ex-Kaiser Wil-

helm, was seriously hurt in a con-

test in ski jumping, in which the

that he will be back to ride horse

radio Magician of the Air, brings to you a mystifying trick which learned in some far-off country

forefinger of the right hand above the brim, holding the hat upside down. Belance by

holding the little finger against the crown. The mid-dle finger is be-low the brin.

special apparatus to do so.

he Magician of the Air

THE COIN-IN-THE-HAT TRICK

GREETINGS, Sahib! This is the Each week, Chandu, the popula

teach you so you may mystify your You can perform any of these tricks friends to their delight and enter- with a little practice, and need no

As I was walking with Bobby Regent, a gypsy accosted me. "A coin, and the lending of the young man's with the Coin-in-the-Hattrick as does hat for a feat of magic, oh brother!" he said.

Bobby extended his felt hat to the gypsy and I gave him a coin. He held the hat in his right hand above the his right hand above the him a coin.

with a mighty heave he threw the coin high in the sir, looked up in the air for several seconds, as if watching the flight of the coin, and then suddenly middle finger of the right hand caught it in his hat with another lood "Phut!" He murmured something over the hat and extended it to us for our inspection. It was believe you are pulling the coin out of the hat. Then make the months is the coin out of the hat.

mg out

Sun now sets after four o'clock

Record subscription statements go

Harry F. Blake is a business visit-

E. E. Brown of Ann-Arbor was

Wálled Lake, Monday evening. 😓

ill with sciatica rheumatism, return-

it the Methodist church Tuesday

charge. Any man interested will be

The pastors of the Baptist, Metho-

Northville visitor, Thursday.

Bank-is not far off. Good time to plan the garden. Mrs. Robert Y. Masters was the uest of her aunt in Ypsilanti,

J. M. Hall and Mrs. Hall left Fuesday night for Davtona Beach. Florida, where they will spend the emainder of the winter.

Mrs. Martha Martens and daugh: bridge club at Carleton last-Saturers, Elsie and Edna, of North Center street, who have been victims of

Mr. and Mes Genn Hepinstall of ties. Detroit made a mleasant call Monday evening at the home of the for mer's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Glenzer of Detroit were welcome guests at the group meeting of the Ann Arbor home of Mr and Mrs. J. B. Cook on district of the Methodist church at East Dunlap street last Sunday, and found Mrs. Cook's health about the

Märshall Hyde, linotype operator for the Record, was a week-end and Coal office Thursday morning. and attended the Detroit Red Wing Boston hockey match at the Olympic

Sunday night.
According to reports here, the oank at Romulus, which was re-organized on the moratorium plan that is going into effect in Northville, has within ten months paid not only the dividend for the first year, but also for the second.

As guests of their music instructor, Miss Grace Halverson, in De-troit, the Misses Mabel Douglas and Frances Alexander spent Saburday in the city. After luncheon in her apartment Miss Halverson took ber oung guests to see "Madame But-

Mis Hazel Tibbles of Chicago. and Mis George Neal of Lake Orion, were visitors over the week end at Tibbles will be remembered as the here in her youth. She remained unand Andrew Rasch. James R. Nash til Tuesday of this week, when she retürned to Chicago

Mrs. Vennie Vradenhurg, who is spending the winter with her daughbal, Mo in recewing the Record subscription for 1933, says, "it is like getting a letter from home—as soon as the postman leaves it at the door, the family pass it over to me' Mrs. Vradenburg further writes that she is enjoying good health. -. B. E.

A Christmas Rose" is the flower that Dean F. Griswold brought to The Record office a few days ago. right outdoors where the only protection it had was a piece of burlap thrown over it. The flower has in Pontiac, Friday, Saturday and some resemblance to tile mandrake Sunday, Jan. 27, 28, and 29. Rev. Daniels over 50 years ago. Her worth League officers of Ann Arbo husband was superintendent of the district, is promoting the local deleschool furniture company which was gation.

In a talk before the Rotary club many that the Crown Prince Fred-Tuesday noon at the weekly lunch eon. Richard: T. Baldwin said: that "World's Greatest Newspaper" is not the great metroplican daily prince represented Berlin university. but the "home paper," whether it! The crown prince and his brother, is Sublished in Wenatchee, Alpena, Prince Ferdinand, have recently re-or Podunk. He called the country reckly the most vital institution in ed stay in Detroit, where they studthe community, next to the school and churches Its work is construct the city they were frequent visitors tive as well as historical, he stated, in Northville at the home of and taith in the home town and its friends, Mr. and Mrs Fred Hollman one of the foundation River street Prince Ferdinand stones of the best type of country who went home for the holiday sea-Fairness and friendli- son, plans to return to Detroit in ness also characterize the home town the spring and writes the Hoffmans paper, stated the Record publisher. Dr. Wilbur H. Johnston was a guest back again over the hills of Northof the club.

Coin-in-the-Hat trick which was disclosed to me by a Gypsy Prince of Romany, and which I will now

As I was walking with Bobby Re-

heid the nat in his right hand and with his left, threw the coin high in the air, catching it in the

#### MRS. JOHN TINHAM SSES PEACEFULLY AT HER HOME HERE

(Cont. from page 1) 'L wish I could play like Mrs. Tin-

Roy Clark, who has been iated as chorister with Mrs. Tinham as organist for the past fifteen years pays this tribute to her: "She has been wonderful to work with, always dependable, congenial and an exceptionally sympathetic ac- the small group met. -Mr. and Mrs. Robert Y. Masters companist. I never worned about to play."

the flu spidemic, are on the road to the flu Mrs. W. H. Stark is again standard of music taught by Leslie from activity in this society. able to be about her usual activi-G. Lee in the school?

> Mrs. Geraldine Hopkins has been must have known her in earlier ssisting in the Ponsford dry goods store during the absence of Maurice years to have appreciated her tal-Rev. Frank N. Miner attended a

of her former pastor, Rev. Wm. Mrs. W. E. Forney, who has been Richards, written on the occasionof the completion of seven years ed to her duties at the Forney Ice of-service\_in\_the Methodist church as ořganist. The volley ball class, which meets

A laving Tribute

How much has been said of some evening, has room for a dozen more men-young or old. There is no noble servant of God and the public; over the deceased remains whose lips are silent to respond and whose ears are dear to such utterances

initiating plans for the community Floral tributes are unknown to Father, and Son banquet to be held the remains upon which they are in the Presbyterian church house about the middle of February placed. Better far to bring the flowers of expression and kindness The high school girls trie which has been singing with good reception at various places in Northville, comson. Gertrude Deal and Eleanor community in the musical realm Scott Lovewell and Win the in-for seven years closing this coming terment was made in the mausoleum Sabbath. Mrs. John Tinhamehas at Rural Hill Grosvenor, recently boardcast over - En - E-Corperal Robert Weaver stopped conveyed a wonderful ministry in for a brief visit Thursday with his the Methodist Episcopal church the Presbyterian church, of which aunt, Mrs Don P. Yerkes, Sr., and under the pastorate of Rev. William her family, en route from his home Richards, who presents this tribute had a part in the service. in Traverse City to Greenbriar Milirođay. tary\_Academy in Lewisberg, West

Not alone has it been confined to this church, but in the other church-During the fall months the workes and social functions of Northwhere this masterful musical ducted the children's religious in mind has given her talent.

The years are mellow now in her ite, but no more than the soul struction hour at the Maybury Sanaoffum Children's Unit, and daring life, but no more than the these winter months the Methodist which pours out such rich melodies ın the Sabbath services There are vorkers are domg the work

Mrs. Fanne L Rodgers of Los few suburban or rural parishes that Angeles, California, in renewing her can boast of an organist who is so subscription for 1933, writes, wishing the Record staff and her Northacquainted with the old masters in eral sales manager, states. the centuries gone, as Mrs Tinville friends a happy and prosper- ham is.

ous New-Year. Miss-Rodgers states You can listen to the wonderful eations of Mendelssohn Handel Beethoven, Gounod, Haydn Moz authors who cannot outdo the form-er. Such is the rich contribution that comes from the soul of the or-

> and will go in my diary as a service never to be forgotten. I have served larger congregations than I can boast in Northville, but no organme with greater inspiration in my ministry than the soul of Mrs.

her precious friends that have and more present retail orders on come up through the years with hand than any time in their years her, as well as those later augment. In business Mr. Klingler said the ed. May she live long, yet to be of outlook is for a 25 per-cent increase ied industrial conditions While in service in the worship of the church, in his company's sales next year as well as the community of North over 1932, when Chevrolet is again

> Mrs. Tinham served as organist in new car registrations
>
> If of the churches of the village in the first day attendance was all of the churches of the village in achieved despite generally adverse

did she contribute to her commun- most of the country, ranging from She was one of the earliest extreme cold and blizzards in Eastmembers of the Mizpah circle of the King's Daughters and never relmquished her deep interest in this society of philanthropy. She was honored by serving for years on the State Executive Board of the King's Daughters.

Mrs. Tinham was for years active



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of the most courageous, cheerful in the Northville Woman's club having served as its president for a term. Founders' day dunner of the club. Previous to the organization of the

attended the Carleton Northville the music when Mrs Tinham was member of the Orient chapter of room, and thurteen orders taken Special interest was frequently ex- secretary for eight years. Failing previous showing " From Baltimore pressed by Mrs. Thinam in the high strength compelled her to reture "Zêro weather but have sold 159 a

-One-son, Albert Randolph Long, of her another friend of long by a previous marriage, lives in women I have ever known. One Seattle, Wash.

After her marriage to John Tinof her father, who passed away at the age of 93 years-in 1923.

One sister, Mrs. Trving W. Barn-hart, of Deland, Fia, and two cousins, Mrs Hattie Randolph Goss of Portland, Mich., and Mrs. T. J. Knapp, of this place, alone survive of the immediate lamily. Nieces and nephews surviving are: Dr. and Mis Dressler, M.s. Harriet Dressler, Mis Hilda Daley, Mis Smriey Pas-sage, Mis Gladys Honert, Alexander Usually it is no more than those who Tinham, Rev Tinham and Mrs Nellie Eckley.

The funeral was held at the home Wednesday afternoon with Rev. F. N. Mines, and Rev. Wm. Richards of Belleville, joining in the impressive to the living than to the dead. It services Acting as pall bearers were may be a matter of little importance the following close of the to many that we have one out deceased Roy Clark Chas. A Dolph, standing figure among us in this Marvin Sloan Claude Zimmerman 

Mrs Tinham was a member also

#### **MILLIONS VIEW NEW-CHEVROLETS**

Upwards of 4,000,000 people viscited. Chevrolet dealer showrooms during the first day's display of new 1933 models, and many retail-orders were added during the thousands on hand prior to the showing .H. J. Klingler, vice-president and gensaid it was the most successful announcement, both ás tó attendance and orders taken, that his company had experienced since 1929.

Hundreds of telegrams from deal ers reporting attendance and sales were on Mr. Klinger's desk the noming after the showing - Attengañce reports ranged from sever gan; replica of the soul that masters al score at small associate dealer points to more than 12,000 in the This soul has inspired my ministry retail store, in the General Motors building. Detroit, where the largest individual showroom frowd was counted Mr Klinger said his estimate of 4,000,000 represented an avist of those congregations has served erage of 400 per dealer, which he considered a minimum.

This exceeds any previous estimate of first-day crowds at Chevrolet In paying this tribute I am sure dealerships ,and many reported am expressing the thoughts of all more public interest, larger crowds leading the industry, with prospects for the full year of about 350,000

Not alone in the ministry of music weather conditions throughout the

years says, Mrs. Tinham was one ern and Central Western sections to had 2,000 visitors and took fourteen unseasonal sleet and, snow in the orders Saturday and Sunday, the central South. Utica, N. Y., reported dealer commenting that it was "just five degrees below zero, yet more like old times." - Cheyenne, Wyoin Among the past presidents she held than 4,000 showroom visitors and ing, had 2,342 people Saturday

twenty orders taken. A New York City dealer reported fourteen first-day orders, doubling Mason City, Ia., dealer said 'On Declub, she, with a small group of last year's experience. From Yonkcongemal spirits, formed a club for ers, N. Y.,: On the first day with real study. Contemporaries in this our 1932-models we got one retail had 42." Aurora, Mo., reported 1,500 were Mrs. Camilla Dubuar and Mrs. order. This year on the corresponding day we got nine." Wm. Grieg Lapham, at whose home

Paterson, N. J. "Snowed hard all In her earlier life she was a loyal day, but 1031 people visited show-Eastern Star, holding the office of Never duplicated this record in any "Zêro weather but have sold 159 a retail to date.". From the West coast the Stockton

Cal., dealer wired: "Our demonstra tor has been going since early morning with the performance of a \$5,000 ham in 1902 her home was for three automobile. Have taken ten orders ent in music. She was a natural years in Alpena, where very shortly and am delivering four today Tell musician. In youth she had a re- after her arrival she was called up- Mr. Knudsen he has given us all on to act as organist in one of the new courage" Spokane, Wash., re-Most appropriate is it to quote churches. Returning to Northville ported over 2,000 people and seven "oh. pardon n the following tribute-from the pen she devoted much of her time to the orders for the day. Eureka, Cal., the wrong number

Manŷ smaller cities reported sur prising attendance and orders The cember 1 we did not have one new order. Up to closing Saturday we people and twenty orders. Shawnee, Okla., had over 1,000 people; Tailabassees Fla., had 2,000, and Way-

#### Wrong Number

cross Ga., reported six orders

"Give me Main 7620 Hello. This "Yes." -

"Listen, dear, will it be all right f I bring a couple of fellows home for dinner tonight?"

"Why, certainly." "What?" "Certainly it will. I'll be glad to

have them. "Oh pardon me lady I've got



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the Ambler Mill and its ancient his the full was torn out by high water.
tory brings to my mind the fact that All hands were put to work and the about the first work I-did in Northville was for James A Dunuar in the latter part of 1880 and six destroyed by fire and rever rebuilt months in 1881 at the old Ambler Mr Dubuar built a new mill on low Mill. My-work being of various of Main street, where the Ford lac-kinds outside and inside the mill, it tory now stands. After the fire I was living in a house (long since refound work with the Michigan moved) on the Fishery road, owned School Furniture Co., later Dolph, built wheelbarrows that win- and until the disastrous fire of 1899 "Belleve it or not," he picked them ter and the following spring there ended its career.

The names of the crew as recall-

steadily employed to take care of the art as being the last living member Mr. Griswold says that it was Frank N. Miner is on the program work. The product of the mill was of Allen M. Harmon Post. You can brought here from New York by Mrs. Miss Leia Roberts, one of the Epsteadily-employed to take care of the art as being the last living member jumber -- Mast houps, capstan bars count me along with Comrade Bogtackle blocks and other articles used art. I am the last living charter on boats and ships for lake and member of the post, twice its comocean trade There was a good de- mander, served time as its adjutant doing business here then. Also there was a wood bending de-

ed were Engineer Stephen Crance. head sawyers, Jack Sutton and Walter Nash: pattern-makers and wood turner, Andrew Rasch: black-

John W. Ďolph P S. You mention Comrade Bog-

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Mrs. Eva Booth and her sister

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made a tour of continental Europe?

Dr. Randall Schuyler was physi-

clan on the liners plying Pacific

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of Morfgagee.
MILLER, BALDWIN AND BOOS,
Attorneys for Assignee of Morfgagee.
New 11—Feb 3.

#### Mortgage Sales

of Wayne and State of Michigan, the 4th day of June, A. D. 1930, liber 2487 of Mortgages, on page 2

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mithe County of Wayne and State of Michigan and described, as fellows, to wit:

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morfgage of any part thereof now interest in the premises as follows sale contained in said morfgage. The power of sale contained in said morfgage. The provided prov

Wayne in Liber 185 of Assignments on page 45, on which mortgage there are claimed to be due, at the date of

100 to 8 00 Sundays by appoints.

The Start Main Steps.

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MORTGAGE SALE

Ion recorded in Volume 11 of Plats, on Page 5 Wayne County Records.

Dated at Detroit Muchigan Nov. 28th, 1932.

STANDARD SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee.

Mortgagor to Endowment By Walter J. L. Ray, Secretary. Michigan, on the 9th day of De-cember A. D. 1924, in liber 1411 of Mortgages on page 174, on which mortgage there is claimed to be mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of One Thousand Six Hundred Seven ty-eight and 40-100 (\$1,678.40) Dol

Dated at Detroit, Michigan, Dec

MILLER. BALDWIN AND BOOS. Attorneys for Mortgagee, 617 Peuobscot Bldg. Defroit.

#### MORTGAĞE=SALE

by of Wayne and State of Michigan, on the 6th day of January. A D 1932, in ther 2633 of Mortgages, on page 410, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice; for principal, and interest, the sum of Five Thousand. Three Hundred Ninety Three and 18-100 (\$3.393 18) Dollars. No.5sit or proceedings at law or m. equity having been instituted to fecover the debt, secured by Said mortgage, or any part thereof, now, therefore, by virtue of the power, of sale contained in said mortgage, and

sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, the twenty-second day of March, A. D. 1933, at 12:00 o'clock noon, Eastein, Standard Time, said mortgage will be fore-closed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bridder, at the southerly of Congress Street entrance to the County Building in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan (that being the building where the Creuit Court for the County of Wayne is held), or the premises described in said mortgage, or so much therefor as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as affersand, on, said mortgage, with the interest thereon and all legal costs, charges and expenses, lincluding the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the inortgage, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land, situate in the City of Detroit,

MILLER, BALDWIN AND BOOS, Attorneys for Mortgagee, ... 617 Penobscot Building, Detroit, Michigan, Dec. 22—March 1

#### MORTĞAĞE SALE

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by the Weston Development Company, a Michigan Corporation Mortgage, Company a Michigan Gorporation, Mortgage, Cated the 21st day of November, A. D. 1928, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, of the 24th day of November, A. D. 1928, in 15er 2242 of Mortgages, in page 110, which said mortgage was thereafter on, to wit the 23nd day of November, A. D. 1928, assigned to The Collimbia Life Insurance Company, an Ohio Corporation, and features on November, A. D. 1928, assigned to the Collimbia Life Insurance Company, an Ohio Corporation, and features on November 1929. pursuant to the statute of the state thereafterson, to wit the 22nd day of Michigan in such case made and of November, A. D. 1928, assigned to provided, notice is hereby given that The Columbia Life Insurance Confeday of March, A. D. 1932, at 12:00 colock noon, Eastern Standard office of the Register of Deeds for Time, such mortgager will be fore-closed by a sale at public auction to the Highest indeer, at the southerly which mortgager is clauned to congress Street entrance to the County of warme in Labor 192 (County Building in the City of Deeds for Principal Standard Times County of Warme in Liber 192 (County Building in the City of Deeds for Principal States of this notice, County Building in the City of Deeds for Principal States of this notice, County Warne County. Michigain the sum of States Thousand Three

Lot One Hundred Thirty one (131) Yorkshife Highway Subdivision of part of Private Claim 111, lying be-tween Jefferson Avenue and Mack

Dafed at Detroit, Michigan, January 6th, 1933 THE COLUMBIA: LIFE INSUR ANCE COMPANY, Assignee of Mort MILLER, BALDWIN AND BOOS,

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Fred Ming of the house saw to it that Mr. Brown was a member of

the commission that his articles

operation with the other members

of the commission, over six months of diligent study was given every

state department and every state in

One of the big Detroit newspaper

catching the spirit of what Representative Brown had accomplished

started a follow-up series of article on governmental waste, following ex

actly along the line that Mr. Brown

had pursued in his series presented

to the weekly press months before.

Before the legislature for their

immedate consideration are the

scores of bills that Mr. Brown and

his committee prepared, which pro-

vide a reduction of something-like

sust whether these bills fit, into

sympathy with most of the recom

mendations made by Representativ Brown's committee.

Both Governor Comstock and Light Governor Stebbins have indi-cated to the legislature that they do

not favor a mass of bills covering

all kirds of legislation and that it is

their wish to follow a certain line

rem all over Michigan, are tramp-

ing through the hallways of the

ocrats looking for work, but Repub

licans who have served years and

years in the various departments,

are hoping that they will not be ask

ed to join the army of the unem-

has been nothing to indicate that the

most of them will not be out before

did stop one onslaught of house

up the appointment of a new post-

ed that he thought it would be good

economy to have but one postmas-

ter for both the house and senate

es of the legislature Claude Ald-

rich of East Lansing was the Demo-

cratic candidate for the house post-

has ever before been paid a salary

states that he can in return save the

state over a million dollars per year

in the operation of prison industries

aster for the house He suggest-

Up to the present time there

of directed economy legislation.

the state per year.

made necessary to appoint. In co-

#### Every Monday Morning

By "AD" SCHWENGER

We had a dream We can hear some critic murmur "He's in a dream most of the time!"

but we'll-let it pass. rood and we dream't that the mo-

Pierre Kenyon took Bing Crosby's place at the microphone. Ork Owen from out the many years of Dr. became Jack Oakie and forgat about Paterson - Smyth's profound relibusiness for the nonce (I got that grous experience, if I am to judge

the mortgage from the family home- in its simplicity. Erwin brought down the house youngster will find an inspired and and problems as this one.

James Ruchard Patrick Lyons as inspiring story of Jesus Christ

One of the early questions

the courtly Lewis Stone pulled in Another book for children aged 10 must consider is the one converge vie mogūls; "Butch" Balden scowl- liam C. White, entitled, "Made in people of Michigan to call a constiting as does the ferocious Wallace Russia."

from Schenectady to

Horton as James academic book houses 7 Eddie George Rattenbury's dry humor him- Slift, Summerville's a delightful one

lucrative parts. - Arthur Marz as Eric Von Stroheim learned to talk an that gutteral, Deutsches accent and could he strut with a monocle-we ask you "Chuck" Lefevre, through his swim-

ming prowess, swiped all of John Weissmuller's Tarzan parts, Cliff long"

Casterline as Victor McLagen fough 'Yes, but I didn't get to know Casterline as Victor McLagen fought battles in all of the wars that his her -until Warp Neal fook the burden off

Laurel's Shoulders and was White as Oliver Hardy Hugh Babbitt as the fiery Edward G. Robinson skyrocketed to fame; the payoff came when Bluno Freydl as George Fawcett "Butch" Lefevre taking all the parts in Michigan weekly newspapers by proved to fans that "his bark was of the Four Marx Brothers" a lot worse than his bite"

We comed plenty of lucre for on a film, soon to be released callourselves by stealing some of Jim-led, my "Schnozzle" Durante's stuff but Be!"

### THIS WEEK

One of the most remarkable books wer written for children about the Christ has recently come to our local library. It is written by that emment episcopal clergyman. Dr. Paterson Smyth, of Montreal, Canada. The book is entitled. "A Boys

In this book the author gives very vivid and inspiring story of the our dream had to do with Holly and educators, will find it invaluable for re-telling. This reviewer stars were displaced by North- read it with keen delight and deep entirely in the hands of less than appregiation.

Here is a book for youth written 'nonce' out of a book); Bob Lee, correctly after reading the book It weighing a few pounds less, as Tom easily ranks foremost among books Mix rode hard to save the damser of this nature as to its masterly from the villain's clutches and lift style, scholarship, and its charm hes

Atwood as Stuart are acquainted with.

box office receipts for the mo- or older has been written by Wil- ing the advisability of asking the

impressive, Rov Rew as Adolphe well qualified to write about the yet had time to go over the merits Menjou took the laces by storm; changing conditions there under the of the proposal but the suggestion

Walla Walla; Neise Schräder as its style, and its charm lies in the enumerate the changes he believed Two Gun Wm S Hart was the fact that the Foung person as read-should be made in the constitution silent man of the west; and ing facts and learning about the with the exception of a general sughow the ladies did love to be slapped great social and economic factors gestion that because of conditions down by Claussie Murdock playing that have influenced the develop brought about by the depression, Clark Gable's love em and leave ment of this country through all its there is need of a complete re-vamphistory, without being conscious of ing of the state governmental sys Starr Northrop as dramatic Rich the information he is absorbing tem. It is to be assumed that some ard Barthelmess played to crowded such as he might object to m a more of these changes include the abolish-

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These men-comprise the members of the state legislature and the state officials—men that have come fo \$10000,000 in the operating costs of Lansura às representatives or sena-Any child of junior high school stores and offices. At no time since "Ma" Watts took over the throne age can read it with ease, since it is statehood was granted to Michigan vacated by the levable Marie Dress-written in a vocabulary that they has a legislature had thrust upon it -Here the such far reaching responsibilities

One of the early questions they mg as does the revolutions wanter.

This as the first book about that first Constock in his orier message the sigles.

all-absorbing country, Russia, which to the legislature recommended that all-absorbing country, Russia, which to the legislature recommended that "Bill" Safford as W. C. Fields has been written especially for the legislature has question reigned over the movie colony with youngsters. The author, for many before the people at the April electronic production of the legislature has been written and it is the state of the people at the April electronic production. The author, for many the legislature has been written and it is the state of the people at the April electronic production and the legislature has been written. E. M. Bogart as Jean Hersholt pan soviet regime, so is one bound to provide plenty of loked the from Schenectady to The books is simple and direct in debate. Governor Comstock and not ment of the township form of gov-Cagney, the baffling taxi driver, This bookshould prove a most ernment, the possible consolidation fought at the drep of the hat; valuable supplementary to history of counties the elimination of severand geography and at the same time al county and state offices as well as a new system of faxation :

> With the house and senate organ izations completed, the governors message ur and all prelumnary work finished, the legislature this week is down to serious business. Before it "Two years" dewn to serious business Before it But you have been married that at the present time are a large number of bills that were prepared by the It has always been customary to legislative commission appointed have a postmaster for both branchduring the last session of the old legislature to recommend ways that staté, government expenses could be cut and reorganized to give better office job

service to the people 🦯 The appointment of this commission was the direct result of a series we saw of articles prepared and published that there is a possibility that there treasurer; hirs. Belle Welsh. Representative Vernon J. Brown, the the costs of the state government Alone and single-handed the Ing-

ham County newspaper published

**NOVI NEWS** 

ession Menday night. Wm. Mairs was at Lapeer Mon-

day on a business trip.

Mrs. S. Crittenden of Detroit is visiting her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin. George Simmons, township treas

rer began the collection of a Nevi Township, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wedow Walled Lake were called of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Root, Wednesday of

Mervil Comer of Detroit was a reek and both men put in most of the time hijihting The Red Cross is issuing a request

days each week at the VerDuyn the building at the corner of Grand River and Eleven Mile road-

Fischer's confectionary store, is ill with the flu. Floyd and Arthur the legislative program that Governor Comstock has in mind, has not yet made uself mannest. The gov-Hicks have been taking care of the ernor has indicated that he is in

> in Detroit Wednesday evening at a birthday party in honor of Mrs Mrs. Mary Tyler was hostess to eight ladies at a bridge party-Tues day. After a noon dinner served no the hostess, the afternoon was spent at cards Mrs. Grace Hammond 2 won 1st prize, Mrs. Jessie Bowman 20d, and Mrs. Mary-Tyler, 3rd. Mr. and Mrs. Chas Trickey entertained Mrs. Trickey's brother

Never before at a change in the dministrative government of Michigar has there been such a demand for public jobs as at present. Not Marvir, Blaess, and friend, Dr. Müllor public jobs as at present. Not len Meister, of Detroit, last Friday evening at a fish dinner. The fish was provided by Mr. Trickey, who caught a 114 pound pike at Clark capitol and state office building looking for jobs Not only are Dema

Mrs George Ford, who has been nakine an extensive visit with relafives in Flint, and her daughter. Miss Grace Cudaback of Mt. Morris, has returned to Novi Mrs Cudabac and her husband accompanied Mrs Ford and spent the day with Mrs Cudaback's sister, Mrs. Anne Tay

"Mrs Lillian Trickey - entertained Representative Brown of Mason 12 ladies at a 500 party Thursday of her at noon, and the afternoon was to attend this meeting. Grace Ham-spent at 'ards. The prizes were mond, secretary. last week = The hostess serred din-Democrats last week when he held won by the following Grace Hammond, 2nd, Mrs. Sue Watson; 3rd, Mrs Jessie Bowman

for the annual meeting and election of officers After interesting yearly reports the following officers were lected: President, Mrs Susie Mairs From what can be heard around vice-president, Mrs. Anna Rice; sec legislative halls it is quite apparent retary, Mrs. Alma Johnston, will be legislative consideration of

Waters of Harlowtan, Mont, visitpioneer crusader for a reduction in dorf of Hudson as director of prison ed their fincle, Bert Hicks, and famindustries at \$12,000 per year The lly, part of last week. At the conbig salary is the thing that has cause clusion of their visit Mr. and Mrs ed the talk Mr Frensdorf was at Hicks and sons, Floyd-and Arthur, one time warden of Jackson prison took the girls to Detroit to visit No one associated with the prisons other relatives and where Miss June made application at Grace Hospital of such vast size, but Mr. Frensdorf to take a nurse's training course

The card party and dance at the L O O F-hall Saturday evening, Jan. 7, was well attended and much enjoyed by those present games of pedro were played at 12 ever Miss Lombard was needed for Eight tables Prizes were won by the fol-lowing ladies: 1st, Mrs Minnie Marthat they are not at all satisfied with tables Prizes were won by the-fcltin; 2nd Miss Ruth Hammond; low had to do was to follow his nose. trations to retain their positions score, Mrs Dora Thompson, Farm-Budget Director Thompson, who has ington. Men's: 1st. Chas. Trickey; irawn a salary ranging from \$5500 2nd, Arthur Travis, New Hudson, performance that she had never exlow score, Steve Hicks, and house can administrations, has been kept prize, Mrs. Lou Hicks. After lunch on the job by the new governor, pos- the remainder of the evening was

cers were installed into office for the cratic physicians of the state are Dowell; vice grand, Chas. Trickey; This position, a few years ago, a Ford Brooks; warden, Erwin Martin; plus an automobile for the health man Bowers; outside guardian. officer and an expense account, Frank Hedewig, right supporter of Gov. Comstock has not yet indicated Noble Grand, Frank Martin; left Hicks; 'R. S. Vice Grand, John

Primary Department Wilma Cha legislative junkets to various state fy, Margaret Ann Hill, Bernice Sperkowski, Harold Drouillard, Jean Munro, Gerfrude Nash, Eddy Baylo,

> Intermediate Department, Thel ma Kent, Samuel Pack, Charles Trickev. Nina Rose Wenker, Doris Shin, Elsie Landers, Carroll Baker, While Majorie Feole, Marion Lorian and Raymond Sperkowski.

Mervin Trotter, Dorothy Kent, and The pupils who bring their lunche

the lunch without cost. The money received is kept in a fund to buy

The teachers have been studying the results of the achievement tests given some time ago for the purpos of helping some of the pupils come deficiencies. Additional work in phonics is being given some children in the primary grades in, as effort to improve their reading and spelling ability. The more emphasis will be placed on the solution of story problems in arithmetic in the upper grades.

The eighth grade class in Amer can history have finished a general study of United States history and they have started a study of the his. guest of Jack Harnden part of last tory of Michigan. Much use will be made of a set of Michigan Pionee Collections in this work. An effort will be made to relate Michigan his for more workers Tuesdays and Fri- tory to the nation's history so that pupils will have a comprehen sive review over their work of the past year.

Novi Baptist Church

A successful week of Evangelisti services, conducted by Obed Stuckey isted by his wife and daughter of Detroit weze concluded Sunday eve ning. A gratifying number of conersions were secured. The pastor, W. Palmer, explained the church ances and discipline to the new converts and others present at the regular Tuesday evening Bible study and prayer service.

The Mission Band met with Mrs.

L.B. Funt Thursday. A cooperative dinner was served at noon followed by a business meeting and hour in the afternoon

The B. Y. P. U. will meet this Friday evening, Jan. 13, at the home of George Mairs, for a social hour and election of officers Sunday Services

Sunday school at 10:30 Presching service at 11:45 Young People's Hour at 7:15. Tuesday evening-Bible study be nning the study of Revelations

Novi M. E. Church News

The Ladies Aid will meet in the Methodist church for a potluck din ner at noon Thursday, Jan. 19, 1933. It will be election of officers for the coming year and everyone is urged

#### At The Theatre

The title of Carole Lombard's latest picture, showing Saturday, Jan 14, at the Penniman Allen theatre may be "No More Orchids." but that had nothing to do with Miss Lombard = according to her the title should have been PLENTY OF OR-CHIDS

More than 100 of these soft petaled, luxurious cream-white- flowers were worn by beautiful blonde Miss of a wealthy, brilliant gul whom the depression almost forces into an undesired marriage

Each day of the twenty-one it rejured to produce this picture, Geo. Rhem, prop man on the production carriedato Miss Lombard's dressing room five fresh orchids in a corsage dripping with the persuasive and dreamy perfume they exude When

Miss Lombard felt that the orchids had a psychological effect upon her that a woman experiences when she goes out for the evening in a perfectly fitted gown, touched off just the right-corsage. It contribbe filled by a Democrat When at the regular meeting of the created, this job paid \$5,000 per Lakeside F.O.O.F. lodge Monday, year.

| Experiment of the community of the communi ner of her character so much easie to portray.

"No More Orchids," from the Lib erty magazine story by Grace Perkmy was adapted for the screen by Kenne Thompson, Gertrude Purcell wrote the screen play.

MEAN NEW " bEb"

Lost the old spring in your step? We can restore it. Let our expert workmen put the spring back in.

HALF SOLES You

Northville Shoe Repair JOE REVITZER. Prop.

school, and has been extensively enpay are charged a few cents for each
tertained during the past week.

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#### West Point Park

ussle with tonsilitis

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith enter lined Miss Cled Weatherby of Cadillac last week.

Rupert Turner enjoyed the panionship of his friend. Walter Neilson, of Detroit, last week. Harry and Joseph Young from the

rs on Harry Wolfe, Saturday. Mrs. Isaac Bond and daughter, Ethel, spent Wednesday afternoon with the former's mother, Mrs. C. Wolfe

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Voorbies and on, Donald, have returned from a deasant visit with Mrs. Charity

Metz at Imlay City. Supervisor Jess Ziegler would like know where that fifty cords of wood disampeared to? He needed

Mrs. Freda Krugman of Akron Ohio; is enjoying a few days with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Ault, her four brothers, and sister.

Albert Heichman kindly took Mrs McGee to the University Hospital loined with Mrs. Washburn and her ecovering from a very serious ill-The Pierson school will start on

Monday the ninth Mr. Johnston will not be able to teach the first eek There will be a substitut eacher until he has fully recovered

from his operation Rev Roy Miller met with nen interested in church work in West Point Park. He wants to re-organize all departments so that the work of the church can go on

in/a systematic way. The church service Sunday morn ing was well worth hearing Re Mile road. worth going to hear. It was a splen did seimon and he took for his sub. 10 Jersey and Gu ject. His glory covered the heaven 3 Jersey Heiters and the earth was full of his praise." 1 Suernsey Bull.

Hairy Newman recent University of Michigan football star, receiving and West game in San Francisco ast Saturday, was once hired by the former Richard Wolfe to work on the farm in Pierson district. He is remembered sas a pleasant, active Peter G. Nickle, Mortgagee too, fond of sports and a good time. A Clear Title to All Goods Mr and Mrs Albert Nacker entertained on Monday for New Year's inner: Mr and Mrs Adolph Nack-HARRY C. ROBINSON er of Farmington, Mr and Mrs. Geo. Perry, Miss Ina Nacker, George Grace and Viola Nacker, Russell Nacker Everyone was pleas the sumptuous dinner and enjoyed the family gathering.

The Ladies' association met Wednesday evening. The election of officers for the coming year was the orincipal business of the meeting Officers are: President, Mrs. Robert Frederick; Vice-President, Mansfield; Secretary, Mrs. Albert Nacker; treasurer, Mrs. Albert Albert Heichman. They will meet the las Thursday of each month to transa businéss.

The Community club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miller o Thursday afternoon. The reports of northern part of the state, were call- the year were given before fifte ladies. Election of officers resulte as follows: Mrs. Earl Wolfe, presi dent; Mrs. Albert Heichman, vice president; Mrs. Robert Fredericks secretary; Mrs. Frank Gould, treas urer The meetings will be held the first Thursday of each month.

#### EOCAL NEWS

Miss Irene Comstock of Hillsdale has been a visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. H. Amerman, during the past week

Mrs. Gertrude Stahl of Lansing arrived Tuesday to be the guest of Mrs. a H. Washburn for a week. Mrs. Harry Cowan, also of Lansing, guest for a few-days and together they attended "Of Thee I Sing," at the Cass theatre.

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Chattel mortgage sale, Wednesday, Jan. 18, 12:30 11/2 miles east of Salem of 51/2 miles west of Plymouth

10 Jersey and Guernsey cow

Northville cement road on

L Guernsey Bull, 2 year old Good Bay Work Mare, 1650 pounds Full Line Farm Tools

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8:00 O'clock At The

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Get Tickets At Admission 25c HORTON'S DRUG-General

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# Novi Taxes

Novi Township Taxes are now payable. I will be at the following places to receive them on the dates given below:

Northville, Lapham Bank, Saturday, Jan. 14-21-28. Novi, Moeren's Store, Wednesday, Jan. 11-18-25. Wixom, Fenn's Store, Monday, January 16-30.

Geo. R. Simmons Township Treas.

OUR CHEERING LINE . # Spite of all we may say to the con-said she loves me! She says she trary, we all do our best when we loves me!"

pinch we almost caught a cry, "Go always play better when certain then) -Sometimes now in real life—as with all of us homemakers—the will be heaped upon her silent test-

the throng comes a cheering cry and we stram on to victory... Right here in Northville we have certain friends we secretly call our of Jan. 4, from a dream of greet 'cheering line". They never guess ing the new comer With custom tt. Some of them merely pass by ary touches of wit and sentiment with a greeting that rings so gen- she wrote down her thoughts but ume that unconsciously we are, only the other day was able to bring squaring our shoulders and attack- the following contribution down to

going much longer-when out from

ing our ich "chin up." places realize that they are so full look quite glum this morning of moans and groans that they are Didn't-you rest well? I suppose you spreading depression like a regular were worried over the mistakes epidemic. Whether we admit it or and blunders of old 1932. not, we are affected greatly by the Already in your past three days

a big day's work that piled up like few tears. I dare say you will shed a mountain. The phone jangled, a great many more tears before you (In was the day after press day-the are through and use thunder too day we hold our breath lest pub- o express your feelings. blunders burst upon our 1932 did not do so badly, after all. head.) We answered rejuctantly. Good luck to you!"
Whose initials are wrong, whose This from a woman who has

list of guests? saying? "I called you to tell you the future may bring. that I enjoyed—" (really, did she "I believe," she continued "in bringing the flowers be- flu or just getting over it is this the fore the funeral." (ouch! do we look way it goes at your house? so badly?) And before she hung up the receiver, this motherly woman added, "I want you to know that

-Say, didn't we go back to our scrubbing with zest? Through it all

Homemaker's Corner MRS. EDITOR

have a cheering line Will we ever Or little white-haired townsforget those basketball days of our woman who has been giving music girlhood when we played on the to this community for many years scrub" team? How wildly our red whose hands were suddenly stilled "pigtails" bobbed because a certain last Sunday morning and her place stalwart sophomore was in the gal- at the church organ was left valery looking on! Once in a tight cant, said to us only last week. (and didn't we 'go 'it" folks are in the audience who are

appreciating what I am playing Flowers which she cannot see game seems to be pretty close. We ing place by many who never surely are going to lose. We are thought to say. "I thank you for spent with exhaustion-can't keep your music. It helped me

> Greets The New Year Mrs Lucinda M. Christy awoke early in the new year, on the morn-

our office Wonder if some of our business Good morning, Young 1933! You

you have smiled a few times, look-The other day we were attacking ed glum several times and shed a

cousin's name is ommitted from a greeted the New Year 84 times and has learned through life lessons What is that kind voice not to be panicky about anything

When Pa Is Sick

With almost everybody having the

When Pa is sick, He's scared to death, An' ma an' us

the swishing suds were singing, She

He crawls in bed. An' does all kinds

Of crazy stunts He wants 'Doc" Brown An' mighty quick. For when pa's ill

He gasps an' groans An' sort o' sighs

An' peace an' joy Is mighty skeerce When pa is sick It's somethin' fierce

Not much t' say She goes right on A-doin' things,

She says she don't Feel extry well,

She'll be all right Tomorrow, sure A good old sleep

Fer women folks

Is always sick.

An' ma, she smiles Let's on she's glad .-

Just hold our breath An' puffs an' grunts.

He talks s' queer, An' rolls his eyes

Ma jumps an' runs, An' all of us. > An' all the house Is in a fuss,

When Ma Is Sick When Ma is sick She pegs away; She's quiet though

An' semetimes laughs, Er even sings

But then it's just A kind o' spell;

Will be the cure An' pa, he sniffs, An' makes no kick.

It ain't so bad.

the appointment of Edward Frens-

Démocrats have let it be known the selection of two or three office colders under Republican adminis-

to \$7500 under the last two Republisibly the appointment is but temporary one, say some, and will later be Saturday evening, Jan. 21st.

Many of the prominent Demo-coming year: Noble Grand.

at arms of the house. The ex-sher- Wines. served in the highest executive of-ed.

made friends around the house.

the Upper Peninsula, has let it be known that he is opposed to all this legislative session will be one ker. of the longest in the history of the

Speaker Bradley, who hails from

on the immense amount of work that confronts the new legislature. LOCAL NEWS

state. This statement is based up-

Mrs. Amelia Ford and Mrs Esther Hamilton enjoyed a day in the Edwin Hill. big city calling on friends, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Loye have to school are enjoying hot lunches

store during her absence.

Mr and Mrs. Chas. Trickey and
two children. Chas Tr. and Harle.

and 4th, Mrs. Nettie Phelps. The W. C T. U met with Mrs. Effie Root Wednesday of last week

The Misses Elizabeth and Jun

spent dancing. The next party will

said to be hopefully looking for the secretary, Fred Oldenburg; treasurappointment as state health officer. er, Frank Clark; financial secretary, \$6,000 Job, has been paying \$10,000 conductor, Lee Hammond; chaplain, a year during the past few years Carl Algrim; inside guardian. Norwho will be named for this position. supporter of Noble Grand, Steve Former Sheriff Fred Collins of Phelps, L. S. Vice Grand, Burton Berrien County is the new sergeant Graves; Past Noble Grand, Jesse iff was a popular officer when he a social hour and lunch was enjoy-

> . Novi School News The list of pupils on the Honor Roll for the month of December is as follows:

Predictions are freely made that Rarbara Spicer, and Evelyn Wen-

High School: Elmer Tolettene, Wait

been guests the past week of Mrs. which are being donated by a group Bertha Neal. Mrs. Loye will be re- of generous ladies. Mrs. Granzow membered as the former Miss Etta furnished some very fine soup last McDonald, who taught in our local week. The pupils who are able to



#### - MORTGAGE SALE

I Michigan and successful of North West 21.58 feet of Lot number Forty 40) Thierry's Subdivision of lots butty-eight (38), thirty-nine (39), and Forty (40) of Hubbard's Sublivision of P.C. 77, North of Forty (40) of P.C. 36, according to the plat thereof recorded Juhe 3, 1814. In Liber 3—page 47, of Plats, Wayne County Registry. Dailed at Detroit, Michigan, Nov.

24, 1932

UNION GUARDIAN TRUST
COMPANY, A Michigan Corporation, as Trustee Under the Last Will
and Testament of Sarati Scribner Deceased, Successor to Belle Oben-auer, Surviving Trustee Under Said Will, Assignee, of Mortgage MILLER, BALDWIN AND BOOS, Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgag 517 Penebscot Bldg.

Dec 2-Feb. 2

A MORTGAGE SALE

MORTGAGE SALE

EARNHART, his wife, Mortgagors, to NORTHVILLE STATE SAV, TNGS BANK OF NORTHVILLE, a Michigan Bank OF NORTHVILLE, a Michigan Banking Corporation, Mortgages, dated the 7th day of November, A. D 1907, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on the 11th day of November, 1907, in Liber, 533 of Mortgages on Page 116, and the undersigned, SIDNEY M. LIIDDELL, having been appointed Receiver for the Northville, State Savings Bank of Northville, State Savings Bank of Northville a Michigan Banking Comporation, by the Greunt Court for the County of Wayne in Chancery, on October 16, 1931, in the case of Rudolph E Reichert, State Banking Commissioner, vs. Northville, a Michigan Banking Corporation, Case No. 199101, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the safe of this nosice, for principal and interest, the sum of Seventeen Hundred Thirty-five and Se-100 Dollars (St. 1735-581, and no sait or proceeding at law of mediuty having been had or instate ed to recover the debt secured by

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SOUTH SALES

SOUTH to-wit: Lot Number Eleven (11) in Block Twelve (12), according to the Plat of the Village of Northville,

aforesaid. M. LIDDELL, Receiver for Northville State Savings Banking Corporation,

Dated: November 18, 1932.
Schmalzriedt, frye, Granse & Frye,
Attorneys for Mortgagee;
1442 Majestic Bullding,
Detroit, Michigan.

Circuit Court for the County of Wayne in Chancery, on October 16, 1931, in the case of RUDOLPH E REICHERT, State Banking Commissioner, vs. NORTHVILLE STATE SAVINGS BANK OF NORTH-

Dated: November 18, 1932. Schmalzriedt, Frye, Granse & Frye, Attorneys for Mortgagee, 1442 Majestic Building,

Dec. 2—Feb 24

MORTGAGE SALE

recover the debt secured by said being the building where the Cirmmortgage or any part thereof how, cut Court for the County of Wayne therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and in each mortgage, or so much therefore bursuant to the statute of the State of as may be necessary to pay the for Michigan in such cas, made and amount due, as aforesaid, on said provided, notice is hereby given that, and all legal costs, charges and exmarch, a D 1933, at 12 00 o'clocking penses including the atterney fees moon. Eastern, Standard Time, said allowed by law, and allowed by the said and the said way and the themore the circumstants.

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place of beginning Said lof being parts of Lots Twenty-three (24) and Twenty-flour (24) of Yerkes and Horton's Addition to the Village of Northville State Savings Bank of Northville State Savings Bank of Northville State Savings Bank of Northville a Michigan Banking Corporation.

Mortgagee.

Dated November 18, 1932
Schmalzriedt, Frye, Granse & Frye, Attorneys for Mortgagee.

Attorneys for Mortgagee.

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MORTGAGE SALE

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Grandmont's Subdivision of the fractional part of the West one-half (12) of Section twenty-four (24), Town One (1) South Range ten (10) East Redford Township, Wayne County, Michigan
Dated at Detroit, Michigan, Nov. 28th, 1932



Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis. Mo writes: "I'm only 28 years old and

weighed 170 lbs. until taking one

box of your Kruschen Salts just

4 weeks ago. I now weigh 150 lbs.

I also have more energy and fur-

thếrmôre I've never had a hungry

Fat folks should take one half

easpoonful of Kruschen Salts m

For your health's sake ask for and get Kruschen at C. R. Hort-

the cost for a bottle that lasts 4

COAL

Will Help

Prevent

moment."

back\_



the very spot on which they had

Oh, why are the great majority of

lessly they go on-their old sinful

ways as if there were no danger

The service and Sunday school will be held Sunday morning at the

usual hour, 10 o'clock. The pastor

Cafechism instruction on Saturday

norning from 9:00 to 11:000 c'clock

evening at 8:00 p. m.

Methodist Church

The Union service this Sunday

Tonight, Friday, the men of the

"The Junior League will meet each

The Methodist church of North

stup She gave her service in fill

est spirit and devotion. She was love

and appreciated by all the mem

bers and attendants as well as the

Novi Methodist Church

Preaching service each Sunday af

ternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Rev. Frank

Salem Congregational Church

Rev Lucia M Stroh, Minister

Sunday service at 10 30 a m

Sermon subject, "The Adventure of

Evening service at 7 30. Leader

Prayer meeting Wednesday eve-

This concert will be given instead

The Young Feeple's society

soon to have a rally and election of officers. Place of meeting will be

Salem Federated Church

feeling of worship and fellowship

On January 15, the message will be, "Lord Is It I?" Be much in prayer for this service. "Search

Me, O God, and know my heart, try

if there be any wicked way in me,

and lead me in the way everlasting

Blow the silver-toned horn of pro

Think twice, not carelessly no

Accept the lesson of just past ex

And prove it valuable and lasting

I remember not so long ago a

neone in the audience I guess did

was your husband I'd poison you."

She answered right back, "and if

you were my husband I'd poison

myself."--Exchange.

Chas. M. Armstrong

Hillsdale, Micl

in the home of Mr and Mrs

Sunday school at 11 45 a. m.

paneake and

evening is at the Baptist church

church are giving a

Monday at 3:30 p. m.

choir of the church

N Miner preacher

Praver ?

New Birth"

R. W Kehrl.

announced later.

abounded.

of a supper by the ladies

sausage supper at 5.30

ali to worship with us. 🦻

be held in the First Presbyterian to escape, and they took it - . . church Sunday, Jan 15, at 10:30.

The church school meets at 11:45. men not as eager to save their souls The Birthday offering custom is as they are to save their bodies? being revived anyone having had The warning voice heralding the a birthday since the first of Jan-coming destruction is heard but uary is invited. I participate in the men will not give heed to it. Care offering next Sunday.

M. Eaton's class of "Live Wires" held a party in the church Christ is the only way of escape. He house on Monday night last; This is the Ark of the believing soul, the was the banner class for the last Rock of Ages To Him let us fly and It is openly declared by find peace and security in time and some of them, that they are going in eternity. to shold the banner for the next

A meeting of the Nellie Yerkes uxiliary will be held at the home will preach. of Mrs. Tecla Owen with Mrs. Helen Coffinal assisting bosters, Tuesday evening Jan, 17th at 7.45. Mrs. Vance Masters will give the last half of stridy book Indian Missions." Mrs. Eloise Argove will lead in the devotional period.

Keep in mind the men's dinner and meeting, Thursday Jan. 19.

#### Baptist Church

Services for Sunday, Jan. 15, will held morning and evening at the worship at 10.30 a. m. Preaching cordially invited. by the pastor on the theme. The Church school Insatiable Longueg of the Tuman noon. 11:45 a. m. The Young People at m 6:30 p. m. The Union service of the Methodist, Presbyterian and Baptist charches will be held at this church Everybody and all are invited

At the annual meeting last week this church voted their desire to continue their Sunday evening raceting with evangelistic spirit and with Ëaster in view as a climax

The mid-year, meeting of the Wayne Baptist association will be Mrs Arabella Tinham, who has been an all-day session next Tuesday, our organist for many years. She Jan 17, at the Clarkson Baptist was faithful for all services and church. The speakers will be Miss choir meetings, always, apprecia-Ryan, missionary to the American tive of the best in music and wor church. The speakers will be Miss choir Indian. Mr Clayton from Hanchow,

#### Church of Qur Lady of Victory

We wish to remind the high school students who have not yet faught the Catechism classes please to report this Saturday at 9 a m.

Classes for the children in Christian doctrine are beld each Saturday morning at 9 30

The January Altar society inceting will take place next Tuesday, Jan 17, at the rectory Pot-luck lunchon at 12:30 Business meeting and the annual election of officers will

Light minded people do not go to church. After their work they must rush for amusement and excitement One cannot attend church effectively with the ambition of à theatregoer to have ones sentiment tickled Neither are church services merely a forum for the cynics Religious service must touch the heart mainly It must-bring one face to face th himself. Many of us dare not do the latter.

#### St. Paul's Lutheran

Leo C. Eickstaedt, pastor 226 Elm Street
THE WELCOME SHELTER

"Come thou and all thy house-into the ark."-Gen. 7. 1 Some climbone of the high peaks when the stillness was broken by a voice like disthe guide recognized the sound and ed church held a very helpful worcned, "it will kill us in a few mom-ship service on Jan. 8. George Roberts." Then the terrified cumbers erts opened the meeting and fraing Then the terrified chmbers, erts opened the meeting and frying looking around, caught sight of the Hamilton-conducted the devotional peral and hurned to the shelter of service. Due to the absence of the a great rock close by. They were pastor, there was no sermon, but a

# Having Decided To Sell At me and know my thoughts, and see

Saturday, Jan. 14

# Farmington Drive gress, Break camp of depression's wilder

Go to 8-Mile road, turn north mess, March forth triumphant, but cau-1st block, and watch for tious.
signs for directions straight Spin the wheels of renewed industry

Open the doors of regained confi-Guernseys and Holstein Tread honestly forward to a new Cows. All young and right. These cows are fresh or close

One Jersey Bull, Heifers. Horses, Hogs, Poultry, Farm Tools and other things too numerous to mention

Buyers take notice: As this is a Cash Sale, everything will go for the high dollar. lady was making a political speech. Hot lunch at noon, so get there early and get in on the not like her speech. He said, "If

good buys. FRED SIMMONS, Prop. C. Horton, Auct.

# Society Notes

Mrs. Stark At Home

pleasant afternoon was inform ally enjoyed by a bridge club at the home of Mrs. W. H. Stark yester just in time; for in the next instant day (Thursday) when a congeni group of friends met to play togeth. Harold G. Wintfield, minister. stood was swept by the mighty heap er. Mrs. F. J. Cochrane and Mrs. The regular morning service will of snow. There was just one way B C. Stark were substituting guests. Light refreshments were served.

> Contract Club Meets With Mr. and Mrs. McLoughlin

The contract elub, including hus bands and wives, enjoyed a plea sant evening with Mr. and Mrs J. N. McLoughlin as hospitable host Monday evening At the close the tourament, high honors went to Miss Reva-Schrader, a substitute guest, and Dr. R. H. Saley.

Independent Twelve Spend Aftertoon At Five Hundred

Accircle of close friends who have chosen to call themselves the "In dependent Twelve" (and they are The Men's Club will meet on Wedall married women) gathered for one of their sociable afternoons at The half hour of Faith and Felthe home of Mrs. Daisy Martin broadcast every Sunday last Friday. Five hundred was afternoon from 1:30 to=2:00 o'clock played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Henry H. Turn-A cordial insitation is extended to ham and Mrs. Esther Hamilton.

#### Winopa Club. Dines At Country Home on Beck Road

Worship service and sermon by Mr. Miner each Sunday morning at A party of hearly thirty guests, following appointed liours: Morning 10-30 o'clock, to which the public is members of the Winona club, sat down sociably to a delicious co-Church school at 12:00 o'clock, Church school at 12:00 o'clock operative dinner at the home of saw puzzles as the amusement of one of their members. Mrs. Dolores the evening which all entered into Epworth League service at 6 30 p. Doreh on the Beck road, Friday, heartly. Three tables worked en operative dinner at the home of Jan. 6. A ventable country dunner it was and most heartaly enjoyed. After the tables were clearnundred .

> Vew Masonie Officers Feted by Worshipful Master

Twelve men were especially glad o have been elected officers. of ville assuredly mourns the loss of Northville Lodge No 186 F. & A. M Thursday evening when their new vorsläpful master, Dr. -Wilbur H. ohnston, invited them all to dine

Fourteen covers were laid and a erved (and the last course piel) Robert F Coolman, Past Worshipful Master, was an additional pasonic officers present were: 'Chas Smith. Orlow G. Owen, Herbert Dean, Frederick Hedge, Elmer DeKay, Frank Snipes, Dean F Griswold, Ralph Foreman, E M. Bogart, Gus F. Warner, Roy Clark and Rev H G

Woman's Union Studies American Indians-

The members of the Woman's Union of the Presbyterian church held Van Buren Tonic, 'The an interesting meeting at the church house Wednesday. Gathering earlier than is their custom, the program was partially given before the noon luncheon. Enlightening reports of The famous Hull Family enter- the conditions of the American Intainers will give one of their re- dian were given by Mrs. H. S. Willnowned concerns of eight different is and Mrs. B. H. Douglas. Several piano solos were rendered by Mrs instruments in the church some time this month. The exact date will be N. F. McKinney and a group of Indian songs were sung by the Misses

#### Mrs. Harper Hostess at Luncheon To Study Group—:

a special treat for the day, the six members of a small group omen who meet each week for miscellaneous study were guests of one of their number, Mrs. Geo. Harper Wednesday. A daintily appointed luncheon was served at one o'clock and the remainder of the afternoon vas devoted to study.

Mrs. Banman Hostes To Friends at Luncheon

a small group of intimate friends at her bome on East Main street. Wed nesday. A delectable cooperative on, served at noon, began the good time with eight covers laid so ciably at the long hospitable table. In the afternoon the ladies forgot heir cares in the fascination of working jig-saw puzzles Those present were Mrs. Bauman, Mrs. B Blowers, her mother, Mrs. Partridge of New York, Mrs. Ina Casterline Mrs Dawn Holcomb, Mrs. Orie Deal and Mrs Ethel Casterline

Mrs The Bauman was hostess to

Quality Club Wrestles With Jig Saw Puzzles-

The Quality club spent a delight of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Marphy Wed and wives sat down to a bountifu cooperative dinner at a long table attractive with its centerpiece, small Christmas tree sprinkled with snow, with tall white tapers in black candle holders on each side The menu, prepared by the ladies this time, was up to the high stand ard of this club. 

bridge, the hos these puzzles and prizes of puzzles were awarded to the first table finishing: Mrs. Percy Angove, Mrs. E. ed the afternoon pleasure was five E Miller, Chas Blackburn and Chas Murphy.

#### FIRE RAZES BARN AT WALKER FARM FOR SECOND TIME

(Cont from page 1) curred at the Kreeger farm one he church at Plymouth was gutted neither case having been determined The theory has been advanced that In-1929 the family moved to North-Old friends, the Coe sisters, sangrapdelicious three course dinner was the series of fires may have been was the work of a pyromaniac.

P. H. Grennan, Northville sports-Northville people expressed extreme regret when they learned that he would move into Detroit soon.

invaluable," said Mr Clark, superintendent of the Northville Horse Show, held here concurrently with the fair, "to the show as a rear worker. His departure will be loss to the community.'

#### MARSHALLS ARE HOME

Six Mile road, returned this week from a ten day visit to New York Cıty. While there the Marshalis re newed their friendship with Lieut. and Mrs Harry Cullins. Lieuten ant Cullins holds the position of post prison officer at Governor's Island N. Y. Formerly he played on Texas polo team which met the P Physon, Deal and Grosvenor, Both H. Grennan Northville polo team of these groups were especially are here in a series of hard fought

# How Long Must This Continue?



The 1933 Michigan Legislature is faced with the challenge to protect Michigan motorists and pedestrians with a Safety Responsibility Law now effective in 19 states and six Canadian provinces.

A bill prepared by the American Automobile Association through its nation-wide legislative committee has been the nodel for other states and provinces. A similar bill will be introduced in Michigan at the next session, and its merit will be found in those sections of the measure which provide that reckless drivers shall be responsible for the damage they commit.

DR. WM. A. HART

Northville friends who recall Di Wm. Hart, as a youth in this vilwill regret to learn of his death which occurred Thursday, Jan. 5, at the home on Richton ave Fighland Park

Dr. Hart spent his boyhood in Northville, making his home with his uncle and aunt, the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Power He attended Northville High

School and later the University of Michigan. Affer his graduation he practiced dentistry in Northville with Dr. Ed. Reot for a time, and then established an office in Holly From Holly he went to Lape

Highland Park, and lived there until he was stricken with his last ill-Northville friends will remembe

his kindly, jovial ways. Those who attended the funeral services from here were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Northrop, Mrs. Jesse Welch Starr, Northrop and Mrs., C. O

#### CLARENCE SETH PETTYS

As the result of injuries received automobile accident which occurred. Wednesday morning, Jan Friday, Jan. 6. His death came as many Northville friends who have learned to esteem highly this good

of Seth and Grace Pettys, her bereaved mother

eral store and post office in Wixom vule where they took poss the Sloan and Six Mile road, where Mr Walker, together with many on successfully. Daily trips were Richard Banfield of Wixom

LOCAL NEWS-

Friday the thirteenth Mrs. Jos. Bird and Mrs. Carrie street. Wednesday.

The Methodist Ladies' Aid meeting at the home of Mrs. Roy G. Clark, was postponed from Tuesday to Tınham.

After spending the holidays at the ome of her brother, Dr. H. H. Burk, twity to the great masses. The ignored with the great masses. art, when she was guest at a num-

this week billing all our subscribers It will take two or three weeks to send check or money orders of pay from which place he moved to at the office in the next few days will save us postage. Every letter i "In the recent campaign," said now costs three cents and the total Mr. Matthews, "it was a most promi "rims into money." We shall certainly appreciate the help of our many appeal of last week.

made all through the growing sea-son to the markets of Detroit.

Throughout all his labor Mr. Pettys found time for the best things in life. To him "life was more than meat," and he took active part in the church of his choice, the Bap-tist church of this village. For the 4, on the West Seven Mile road past three years he has served as Clarence S. Pettys passed away at deacon of this church, as he had

the Receiving hospital in Redford previously at Wixom. Only recently was Mr. Pettys honored by being chosen superintendent of the Sun-To his-church, to his family and to his community Mr. Pettys gave Clarence Seth Pettys, the son his best. He was a kind neighbor.

Nov. 30, 1885, in Cohoctah town-could always be depended upon." ship, Mich. In this family were two In his quiet, unassuming way he other sons, Frank and overests new lives a life that counted for much of Fowlerville, and one daughter in his community and many friends now Mrs. Glenna Rogers, of Flut. regret his untimely death - On March 5, 1915, he united in The funeral was held in the Bapmarriage to Miss Retta Pearsall of tist church on Monday afternoon wixom and to this umon one daugh- with the pastor, Rev. W. Roscoe ter, Doris, was born, who is now Barbour officiating. By request of mile away on the Base Line road 11 years old and the comfort of Mrs. Pettys he spoke on the text

For nine years pregious to coming not what hour your Lord shall to Northville Mr. Pettys ran a gen-come." He was assisted by Rev. J. W Tolley of Wixom, a former pastor ssion of propriately. Interment was made in the truck farm on the corner of Wixom with six close friends of Mr Pettys bearing him to his last rest man and head of the Farm Crest by thrift and hard work of both ing place C. B. Turnbull, L Q guest at this pleasant affair. The bakery, and Harry Clark well known the enterprise of truck gardening Carmen, M. Nagey, Leon Safford, of horse enthusiast, close friends of and fruit raising has been carried Northville, and Rollin Porter and

#### SOCIAL ORDER WILL CONTINUE, MATTHEWS SAYS IN TALK HERE

(Continued from Pg. 1) Krueger of Ypsilanti were guests of food, clothing, money, as at presen Mrs. Bertha Brown, North Center Vet never so many hungry, shivering and friendless as today.

"We have filled our barns bursting," continued, the speaker, "and then we have lost the key and yesterday in respect for Mrs. John while we are fumbling our own are suffering for food.

"Some Rey industry must give ac-

Olive Birkart has returned to her home in Paterson, N. J.

What Comes Next 2 A change It a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast its the SAFE, home in Paterson, N. J.

Lic changes, readjustments. There harmless way to reduce as tens of are those who are, afraid of a thousands of men and women know Speaking About Subscriptions change others who are eager for any thousands or men and women know change but the great hope lies be and get Kruschen at C. R. Hort The Record office started work tween the extremes in those who m's drugstore or any drugstore seeing the good in the old and new, try to interpret both for the good weeks is but a trifle and if after plete the work and any who can of the community and nation. Only the first bottle you are not joyhose who are ready to welcome a fully satisfied with results money change are ready to live tomorrow.

ising sign that so large a numbe were willing to give thoughtful atsubscribers. We also thank those tention to the speeches of Norman who have so kindly responded to our H. Thomas, It was an indication been interested less in political par ties and more in the real values of iffe service.

No, were not going to have socialism, rauch less communism," he
assured his hearers. "The present

order will continue quickened by new social mindedness. There will be better control over industry, the government and over life it Recklessness of life, over peeding on artificial way of living these were the sins of yesterday. "We cannot hope for happiness i

mere material things. We can't feed our souls on corn. Unless we realize that these things do not constitute life we have missed the major les son of the past three years. "Yes, there will be changes, but changes made in times of stress are

usually steps in the right direction assured Mr. Matthews and then with a ring of optimism, he said, "L be heve there is an unseen progrewhich 'makes for the onward way and builds highways safer for thos who come after."

#### LOCAL NEWS -

Kenneth Kerr enjoyed-a pleasar week-end with his brother. Donald at the University of Michigan when he had a foretaste of student life Kenneth is the last remaining broth er at home, the other three boys at ending college

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