Rotarians Are Guests New Year's Day

At Harry B. Clark's Country Home for

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Last Rites Held Saturday Afternoon for Reinhold F. Kiiken, 52

.With the death Wednesday night, Dec. 39, of Reinhold P. Kuken, 53, Northville lost a faithful village employe who, for the past 11 years, was caretaker of the Village Hali, chief engineer of the Fire department and patrolman.

His death followed an illness of four months duration which necessatated an operation Dec. 14, in Harper hopsital, Detroit, where he

Works Despite III Health Despite his rapidly failing health, Mr. Kitken carried out his official duties until just a few days prayr to being taken to Harper hospital. With being taken to Harper hospital. With other members of the fire department—be answered for calls and ment, he answered fire calls and took regular care of the Village Hall and surrounding property.

To pay final tribute to him Sat-

urday, came friends from the village as well as from Detroit, to the Village Hall where last rifes were conducted by the Ray. Walter E. Kutch of Holy Cross Evangelical was made in Grand Lawn cemetery.

The soloist and accompanist were from Mr. Kutch's church, Detroit.

Firemen Are Pallbearers Fellow firemen were palibearers

Aley Lake and Herman Kreeger. He succeeds Carl Fly.

Before coming to Northylle 11 Other officers for years ago, Mr. Kuken was an em-include: Harold Bloom, first vice-treesurer. ploye of the Wagner Baking company, Detroit

Surviving him are his wife, Mabel Bolph, secretary-treasurer. Kliken, a daughter, Mrs. Roy VanAtta; a son, Melvin C.; a sister, Mr. Dolph, Mr. Hy stated that the Mrs. Carl 'Hergert, Detroit; two outlook for the new year was prom-brothers, Herman and Rudolph, also tang. He presented the names of

## Seek Caretaker's Job

Councilmen meeting in regular session Monday evening heard the clerk, Mrs. Mary Alexander, cead three letters of application from villagers seeking the office of village carctaker made vacant by the death of Reinhold F. Kliken, Dec. 30.

The letters were tabled by the commissioners for further consideration at the Jan. 18 meeting. Applicants for the position are John Hanna, public works laborer; Fred Hicks, fire chief; and Orrin C. Casterline.

# BESEMER ANNUNCES found their way to the bedsed Maybury sarratorium patients.

and also learn details of the prophones.

The weekly radio programs as dustry.

L Besemer, county agricultural well as the auditorium entertainagent and Maurice C. Brd, 1936 ments for those who are able to atVANDALS SLASH TIRES chairman for the Wayne county tend, are features which go a long Agricultural Conservation associa- way to bring about the mental atti-

This first county meeting is to be new year at Hugh Dobbins, presi. Chief W. H. Safford said he did instrument called the "Analgesia Then the dentist seems to be attended by George Wenner, memicant; Joe Wilczwisi, vice-presing the believe this was the work of notrous oxide until you feel slightly feeble gestures. You worder why ber of the Michigan State college dent; Kay Curran secretary: Welloutsiders.

Mrs. Southwell, suffered internal vide necessities for the needy, reand sprain injuries late Saturday pair radio equipment, represent the morning when their car skidded and patients in activities requiring co-

PANCAKE HOST

H. B. Charles of East Base Line

oad was host New Year's morning

to the Rotary club at the third an-

nual pancake and sausage break

fast, which until this year, has bee

and Harold Church for

Membership Here

the Warren club. According to Mr.

The new officers took office Wed

turned the gavel over to Mr Thomp-

son. At this luncheon meening the

president's pin.

winter in Santa Menica, Calif.

ACCEPTS CA

Name C. B. Turnbull Church School Superintendent; **Elect New Officers** 

Monday evening by members of the

howch showed a splendid spirit of of steaming cakes two hours later perous New Year.

Rich and Ella Benton. good will and fellowship at Mon-, as the last Rotarians "checked in." held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. day night's session," reports Mr. C. E. Rogers, 743 East Nine Mile road. The Rogers are spending the

Name New Deacons

In selecting deacons for the year, R. H. Amerikan, C. B. Turnbull and William Horsfall were named. The deaconesses are Mrs. Albert Vradenburg and Mrs. C. B. Bierv.

The church trustees are Mrs. R H. Amerman and Mr. Horsfall, C. C. Winters is chairman of the building fund committee and Mr. Amer-Ely Presents T. Edmondson man is charman of the audition

Mrs. Matheson Is Clerk Mrs Roy Matheson is church cipal of the Northyrle high school, George Gardner. 📑

Loyle M. German, Arthur Mitchell, Exchange club, Wednesday, Dec. 20 Winters are the organists. Mrs. D.

president, Fred S. VanAtta, second Mr. Turnbull is the superintendent ice-president; and Charles A. of the Church Echool.

## Following a financial report by Exchangites Tom Edmondson, formerly of the Farmington club, and Harold Church, one-time member of

Ely, several other business men are Local Theatre Installs Two expected to enroll for memberal in-Reflector Lamps to Give Clearer Pictures

needay noon, Jan. 6, when Mr. Ely For its opening Sunday evening entertainment feature Jan. 10. the club presented Mr. Ely with a past local Penniman-Allen theatre is bringing to the screen one of the season's most popular attractions, "3 Men on a Horse," starring Joan Blondell (Mrs. Dick Powell) and

Supporting this star team will be Supporting this star team wil be ber were hand-stamped. On this A complimentary dinner was fol- amusement provided in a proper Guy Kibbee, Carol Hughes, Allon day our parcel post service sent lowed by a tour of inspection of the environment with supervision of the Jenkins, Sam Levene and Teddy packages to almost every state in entire Westinghouse- plant. The Hart.

"Radio Jake" in the recent Detroit includes a comedy and news fea- found 19600 cancellations made at News Give-a-Radio campaign, have ture.

found their way to the bedsides of Within the past few days, theatre has installed two Brenkert editor of The Fluoroscope, May-This equipment is the latest design bury's monthly publication, the to be placed on the market and proradio sets are cabinet as well as vides motion picture patrons with table styles. He says that one of the a larger, clearer picture on the Farmers in every county in the models is exceptionally large and is screen and is being used by most of State are being invited to meetings now used by a group of the patients the better theatres throughout the in which they can elect county soil who formerly listened to the May-State. Northville now benefits by conservation committees for 1937 bury hook-up programs , with 'ear the newest developments which have been made in motion picture in-

# HERE WEDNESDAY AS . quered.

Two Detroiters, Mrs. Morgan and joyment, maintain a fund to pro- Elmo Lemon and James Stevenson, sensitive teeth, when you seat your-

Club's Third Annual Pancake Breakfast Northville Rotarians enjoyed their Mr Millis took a good many feet third annual New Year's day pan- of color movies as the guests were

and Mrs. Harry B. Clark, 2015 East, later, probably at some ladies night. Base Line road. Mr. and Mrs. Informal visiting rounded out a very Charles E Rogers, hosts at this happy sathering, unique occasion for the past two Guests were Clarence Davis, years, but now in California for the neighbor of the Clarks, his brother, winter, sent the maple syrup for the Charles Davis of Detroit, Guy W.

winter menu. One large table in the during room field and Charles Thornton. The Rev. Kendal S. North is to be and individual tables in the breakhe Baptist preacher for a fourth last room cared for the hungry cheer came from Mr. and Mrs. ear, following a call granted him Rotarians who moved away the Richmond P. Benton, residents of piles of cakes and the brown sausage Los Angeles for many years, whose like hungry farm hands. Mrs. Clark visit here last summer was greatly is the scene of wildcat drilling, congregation when they met in the was assisted in the serving by Mrs. enjoyed by many Northville people: where work is supervised by J. Congregation when they met in the was assisted in the serving by Mrs. enjoyed by many Northville people: where work is supervised by J. Congregation their annual business Floyd A. Northville people: Dear Harry and Elizabeth, and all Arthur, contractor, for Detroit oil thurch for their annual business Floyd A. Northrop, Mrs. E. L. Millis and Mrs. Frederick Hedge. First ar-four friends who are enjoying this and Mrs. Frederick Hedge, First ar- our friends who are enjoying this were made a fune start on the firsts came at hime o'clock and the New Year's breakfast with you we

cake and sausage breakfast at the gathered in one group in the big hospitable country home of Mr. dining room. These will be shown

Rust of Elberta, Conrad E. Lang-The following telegram of good

ew, year. The members of the cooks were still bringing in the piles wish a happy, healthful and pros-

# "The church has been able to STAMP SALES REACH start the year by paying a number of outstanding bills, he affirmed.

Broken Dec. 21 at Local Post Office.

The Northville post office has just topping the resord at \$13,175,93 relating \$250. making a ten per cert gam in busi-; To it eck was enclosed within

Paul 3. Thompson, assistant prin-cirk and her assistant is Mrs. stamp total of 1935 by \$695.53. Last member vear broke tie presious all-time

12', per cent. Our volume of busic concition res was between 25 and 29 per

Villagers seeking to acure safe to send their parcels through the standing by through the depression post office here Dec. 14. The hodday, and the last of the school building all-time peak day was Dec. 21, when

"Practically alt of the social security blanks which were filed through this office with the federal government, have been returned to local employes with their employment number." reports Postmaster Pred E. VanAtta.

celling machine; an additional num- the Ohio city. In addition, the evening's program of this record breaking day. Dec. 22, ces were observed by the visitors.

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All-time Cancellation High Board of Education Issues . \$270 to School Employes Here Wednesday

closed its books on a peak business emplo is were given bonises by the Defroit the Durdee crops out at grangivith a stamp sales for 1935 booth of education. Wednesday near surface,

Christmas sales increased a good Cave, president of the board of at work

In explanather the reason for the beart to stor the teachers we an- abandoned. mailing of their Christian packages i reciate the work they are doing and to sid postal elera, in climin- for us under the handways and for oting congretion of the mails, began the loyalty they drave displayed in "They are all carrying heavy kind (Continued on Page 3)

## LOCAL BUSINESS MEN ATTEND CONVENTION

A party of Northwile electricians joined with those of other cities in accepting the invitation of othe Westinghouse company of Mansfield Ohio and were their guests at a demonstration Thursday. A special train left from Detroit in the 22,000 letters went through the can- morning and carried the party to

the Union. Following at the heels latest designs an electrical applian- The project is carried on not only

the local office, dropping down to James R. Lyons, Sam Wilkinson and This as a safe place for the young-John Dalton representing the De 17,000 on Dec. 23.

During the year, our internation-troit Edison company, and Clifford weather).

The half According to Harley Upchurch, standard intensity reflector, lamps, al and domestic money orders total- B. Turnbu'l, Chiford S. Sinden, Pred McCrumb and Al Potter.

# THANK YOU, DOC

Here's the Story of Paiuless Drilling

The Demon Drill has been con-squeeze, breathing through your

self in the chair, preparatory to hav-SMITH ACCEPTS CLERKSHIP | ing some rawning chasm filled with

Leland V. Smith has accepted a gold or silver alloy: rammed into another car on Grand operation with the staff, and in all clerk's, position in the 'office' of The dertist fastens over your nose River near Tast road. They were ways possible endeavor to make the Harold Stoll, Wayne county register a triangular rubber assair, regularizable to Highland Park hospital life of each patient more cheerful of deeds. He will take up his new ting with a valve the amount of air

BY FRED WARNER NEAL conce for each inhelation. You rose the perfectly odorless gas.

Slowly an exhibitating feeling No longer is it necessary for the

And then he puts in the filling in the Choral Union series in Hill village and will be used now from Both the first and second teams and was so been sort of thinking Auditorium. Ann Arbor. Friday year to year. and you go home, sort of thinking Auditorium, Ann Arbor. Friday you'd like to do it again. .. Although the machine is rather Italy's most distinguished orchestral

Late Oil Activity in Salem Township Centers on Site Near Northville

The Rudolph Kenri farm, tenanted by Mr. and Mrs. Ortille Dudley, three miles west of Northylle on the Seven Mile road, Salem township, Arthur, contractor for Detroit oil

Men are drilling on the site, 24 hours cally with three shifts, two men gach, maining the orill.

Use Ten-Inch Pipe

This concentrated effort and the use of a ten-inch pipe indicate that men backing the project expect that a paying level will be reached. Actiity was started here Dec. 21, with Ben Walker, head criller, in charge As this is the first well to be sunk

m this locality the paying stratum for this region is not known. In the central part of the State the Dundes stratum is oil bearing at a depth of 3600 to 3500 feet. This Dr. D.F. Curtis Recommends . strautm has been found in North Nor maile's teachers and school tielt tormship at a 400 feet icitel in

Another wildcatter, or, thile west Net War's greeting and came as and south of the Robel Property on by George E Carrothers combine This new high sarpases the a complete disprise to the staffithe Menon Lee farm, is being of the University committee of the dr. l'ed b. a mindicate of od and gas, 'To the teachers the ham been emplorers composed of Adelbert Arbor, that North de had be non-Chief Fred Hicks, Roy Matheson, was elected president of the local Mrs. K. S. North and Miss Elame high of cales at \$16 323 79 in 1923. here a long sime we called a local Mrs. K. S. North and Miss Elame high of cales a long sime we call a little Mr cre. Financial Head and Stanley proved for membership on the little "December is always our biggest more than we did to the ones who loreland of ann Arber and Robert of University of Michigan receipt-,R, Miller is the Girch treasurer menth," affumed D J Stark, as- have recently been added to the Arnold of theres. The in, has been ed schools for a two-year E nod Other officers for the new year and Mrs. Horsfall is the benevolent sistant pertins for "This year our feedly," commented Dr. E. B constructed and drivers are already ending June 29, 1939

In a field fouth of Physicath where drilling recently reached a amination of the system here O t cent higher than that of fact De- books, Dr. Carell ruld: "It was depth of 4000 feet the drill bross, 27, by Dr. D. P. Chesis of the Uninarry a certure on the part of the the rig was milled and the nell was

. Individual Parties at New Rink

Skating at the rink in the Methodist church house goes merrily on with roller skates keeping tube to the music of a player plano. This enterprise is being sponsored

by a group of men of the church who believe that such wholesome young folks is a real public benefit for raising funds for the church but Attending from Northville were: with an altrustic motive as well.

The hall will be open on the eveungs of Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 6.30 to 10.

## MRS. F. G. SHAFER ARE bring about a community holiday fown, why didn't you reject the SELLING BALL TICKETS sount and feeling of good will at job? queried Commissioner Pernn Conference time. MRS, W. E. FORNEY AND MRS. F. G. SHAFER ARE

night, Jan. 15: Mr. Molinari, one of expensive to operate, dentists claim conductors, appeared in the same in the Schrader Brothers ambir-land pleasant while in the sanator-| work Jan. 18, in the county build-| that comes in. Then he gives you that the saving in time more than capacity last year and on one pre-

### FORD HAS QUIET. DAY IN COUNTRY CHURNING BUTTER

Henry Ford made an early morning call at the farm home of L. N. Bogart. Twelve Mile road, New Year's day to ex-change the season's greetings with old friends and incidentally help Louis, the young son of the household, do the weekly chuming -It is haid to my which of the "boys" was the more pleased when the briter came.

Mr. Ford, although past 74years of age. is just a young man beside fGrandpa Marvin Bogart," who lacks but a few days of ninety-seven.

Mr. Bogart, despite his advanced years, is still hale and hearty; enjoys doing small chores around the house and can hardly wait for his daily paper that he may read the Louid electry

# ACCREDITED FOR TWO YEARS, 'R.H. AMERMAN

Change in Science Room and Curriculum

Sup restandent of Schools R W Aftermat, was inforcial Wed as la-

The acceptance of the Iceal in I sensol was granted fellowing an ex-'versity seionce department. His report of his inspection reseals a number of commendations for the superintendent Board of education and teachers, who are working under adverse circumstancis

Northwile's most series theel problem is the noid for more teachers. "Six teaching periods uday and in most cases, an additional supervisory assembly period, i an Methodists Ready to Handle o erload on the personnel I susgest that everythin, be done to correct this condition next year, writes Dr. Curtis,

According to Mr. Amerman, the ing additional teachers. One teacher, Miss Plorence Harper, was added: iast fall. "When the depression began, we had 30 teachers, we dropped to 21; now were back with a staff of 25," affirmed Mr. American Dr. Curtis made suggestions for

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day and Saturday from 6:30 to 10.

They are now ready to take care of Special skating parties on any special skating parties on any throughout the village distinct this evening. The charge is 15 cents an hour, 2 hours for 25 cents.

On Schurday afternoons children under 12 years of age may state for 10 cents an hour. The patronage of the public will be appreciated.

It is the general opinion here that the lights which hing as arenes the repair jeb would be accorptable at the time the forms were torm. At the time the forms were torm When Northville's strings

outsiders.

The variable began it is a service, and by a representative of the state agricultural conservation committee. Ciarence Swanebeck Following the county meeting a service of community meeting a service of community meeting a service of the different parties of the state agricultural conservation community meeting a service of community meeting a service of community of the december of the county to premit explanation of the county to premit explanation of the proposes of the dula are to foster good-fellowship among the patients, promote more agreed with the county to premit explanation of the proposes of the dula are to foster good-fellowship among the patients, promote of the state of the state agricultural conservation community meeting a service of the state agricultural conservation community meeting a service of the state agricultural conservation community meeting a service of the state agricultural conservation community meeting a service of the state agricultural conservation community meeting a service of the state agricultural conservation community meeting a service of the state agricultural conservation community meeting a service of the state agricultural conservation community meeting a service of the state agricultural conservation community meeting a service of the state agricultural conservation community meeting a service of the state agricultural constraints of the state agricultural constraints of the state agricultural constraints and suddenty stops. You wonder the front yards they will be collated with states to the state front yards they will be collated the first shows at their work it you wonk it you is the permanent property of the 7 p of Tuesday, Jan. 12.

Schräder Brothers amout and pleasant while in the sanator work want to in the county printed and pleasant while in the sanator work want to in the society printed and pleasant while in the sanator work want to include the sanator while in the county printed and the sanator while in the sanator work want to specify the sadded cost. Those occasion with the large score with the large sco

Hamill Recommends Ironize Coating to Waterproof Reservoir Structure

Reservoir Contractor H. B. Culbertson's proposal to repair the leaky walls on the newly constructed PWA reservoir, village project, with an ironized coating process has not been accepted by the village commissioners.

According to Herald P. Hamill, civil enginter employed by the village to inspect the jeb, Culbertson offers to plaster the inside east. west and south walls and the floor with an ironized coating to assure waterproof wall chambers, guaranteeing the job for a period of five

ears. c. E. Culbertson's written proposal, read publicly before the council Monday night by Hamill, asserts that the soundness of the structure

### SPECIAL MEETING

A few hours after The Record goes to press Thursday nig't. Jan' 7, the council is to sit in a special ression to fine further consideration to Cubertson's proposal to use er, noning process on the reservoir walks to materproof

Although only a five-year cuaranted is given the process by the Western Waterproofing company it is recommended by Hamili, who says that the company has been in hasiness 22 years and at set hope of its work has worn out

It is expected that some deeison will be rewhell in the special meeting and that Cuibertson's hier, will enther be accepted or rejected by the.

was tested astististionly recently when the reservoir was filled walk water and the walls withstood the

Contract Specifications " " Commissioner William T. Gregory was outspoker, in an effort to have contract. "The first contract definately specified that a poured wail board of education is already doing available. Now the contractor is what it can on this matter of hir trying to finish the job by fixing the leaks in a way not specified. We contracted for-a pomed reservoir

> wall. I don't know why we even consider this proposal," he said. Plus Heles with Wood

Lixewise Commissioner Eimer Perrin voiced his disapproval of the walls. The wall was a regular sieve when I saw it-they plugged the hôles up with wood, I'm told," he affirmed. "I won't consent to a patch

GHRSTIAS LIGHTS specified, he said.
"Im not satisfied with the job."
stated Commissioner George A of Hicks, who is a building contractor

"At the time the forms were torn

In Wayne county the initial meet recovery at the sanatorium. These intertainments are planned by the held at 10 a.m. Thurs entertainments are planned by things and feet become numb and seem to grow to villagers and parked down in the whit's much worse, feeling the larger. You faint about pleasant to villagers and parked down in the whit's much worse, feeling the larger. You faint about pleasant to villagers and parked down in the whit's much worse, feeling the larger. You faint about pleasant to villagers and parked down in the whit's much worse, feeling the members of the Good Fellows clab business district Wednescay evening and offence of the first themselves.

At this meeting the members of the Good Fellows clab business district Wednescay evening of Jain 15 in the high Lights for the first themselves.

Heading the activities of the club town.

The form of the county soil conservation commit of the first three months of their towns.

The public is reminded of the with a hole in his tooth to creeps of the commendation of the same to grow to villagers and parked down in the what's much worse, feeling the intensity large same to grow to villagers and parked down in the what's much worse, feeling the withing and are completely happy the public is reminded of the with will because it they would be considered satisfactors. The public is reminded of the public is reminded of the public in the high Lights for the high and intensity and in the public is reminded of the whith will because it is not an intensity large same to grow to villagers and parked down in the what's much worse, feeling the committee whith a hole in the agont of because I continuence of the found in the will all the public is reminded of the with will because of the public is reminded of the public is reminded of the with will because it is not an intensity large with the will age as in the with a hole in the agont of because I continuence is a self-public in the public is reminded of the public is reminded of the public is reminded of the public

# LOCAL TEAMS PLAY PLYMOUTH TUESDAY

The large cluster of white lights which are expected to be fast and . . which formed the star at the inter-filled with brilliant playing. For the section center was a decoration guit past two-years Northville has come to the village from the Civic asso, out of these contests with Hymonth

Beginardino Molinari, as guest con- to try the lights this season to see. Northville high school basketball ductor of the Detroit Symphony if they met with the approval of the players meet their traditional rivals last five minutes, the dentist tells orchestra, will lead that group of community at large. The equipment from Plymouth on the local court at you. "It's all over."

musicians in an interesting program is the permanent property of the 7p of Tresday 11n 12

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blished every Friday morning and entered at the Northville, Michigan post office as second-class matter,

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### "ĎĚTROIT'S MOST PIČTUŘESQUE SUBŰRB"

"Your parkway drive is as beautiful a landscape as I

Do we appreciate what a lovely community we have in Northville? Do we realize that literally North derstand that a great host of Detroit and other people lovalty to his trust was uppermost. ish that they could live where we live?

## TOWN CLOCK ASKS REPAIRS

The west side of the village clock, atop the Methodist rch, needs attention and needs it badly so a number of tion: cal residents are telling The Record. The figures are retty much obliterated and need revitalizing.

Uncle John Gardner, who gave us this clock, would el badly if he knew how that west side looks," said a morning after worth the price it cost?"

### MAKING MONEY IN GOOD TIMES

oney. "Paper money," of which there was so much just tions in this group to prove the rule. for to 1929 does not become real money. The wise busi-

"Whereas depression hits everybody, prospecity is ways selective. Profit tickels are not passed out to all usiness expansion you must work just as hard to assure this way, then we will have to pay the fiddler." ofits as in a period of depression you must work hard

## PAINT THE KILLER'S CAR RED

Editor Schuyler L. Marshall of St. John has a good gestion on how to stop the murdatous massacres on our

s'As soon as any driver is established as a careless! yer, let him be compelled to paint a bright red stripe tas morning destroyed the 50-year- Durage amounting to present turn om the front to the back of his car and along the sides old brick vencer house occupied by dred dollars was done to the buildom the front to the back of his car and along the sides the E. M. Staherty family, owned ing before the fire was extransived by the Ford Motor company. The local Ford plant began open. arned. On second offense, besides paying such penalties only fatality in the fire was the ations again Monday noon after the court might-impose, compel him to paint two broad family cop who was overcome by having been closed since Dec. 23, for tht red-stripes front, back and sides of his car. If that scoke cure him and the law still allowed him to drive a r, require him to have his entire car painted a distinctive taken this week by Postmaster Fred skating d bright red-a constant signal to everyone on the E VanAtta eets and highways that here was a car to be avoided."

## THE HICH COST OF STRIKES

Just as a general boom for everyone, with a chance to for Rachel Edwards and Harry completed and put in operation last this chief automobile area of the world face the terrific sses of a general strike.

Strikes are like wars—there are no winners.

The first of this week, as this was written, the wage raised their league rating to two F. S. Harmon, president; R. Christses alone every day were one million dollars. That loss wine and one loss last Fridar, when ensen, vice-president; E. H. Lapham, they defeated the Berkley thin clads cashler; P. S. Neal, M. N. Johnson, its you as well as the striker who is getting no pay. You to the impressive margin, 27-15. may not think so, but indirectly it does. Indirectly it probably hits at your pocket book in more than one way orthville, in particular, will be much concerned if this meral strike continues very long. The glass workers' The alone would be enough to tie up nearly every auto- cebt which fell due on Dec. 15. The casmer: E. C. Chapman. vice-presi obile plant in the country, if the glass makers stay out council roted last Monday night to dent; Charles Coldren, T. G. Rich

As to the merits of the strike, most of us are poor and \$1,000, the bondholders having company held its annual meeting indges. We lack the knowledge to get both sides of the indicated that they would be satishere. Wednesday afternoon and fied with a substantial payment as elected the following officers and cridence of good faith. Circutors for the ensuing year: workers are the highest paid employes of the nation-Tything considered.- The work "on the line is hard" but in Northylle occurred Tresday night

ere are millions in this nation who would be very glad when Cesterline's One Stop service to trade places with the men in the automotive plants rake it here in Northville. We have young men, without butteries two new tires and five special training or preparation which other men have cartors of clearettes were taken by taken years to get, drawing their six dollars a day. Where the thickes

else can a young man do as well?

The devastating thing about these general strikes is munity band, was the recipient of he greatest loss falls on the innocent. A "sit-down" a beautiful onyx ring Christmas ere that started in Atlanta, Ga., or Kansas City, Mo., who so earnestly work under his paches out its destructive hands and takes money from utdage The public "takes it on the chin" in these walk-outs no one fool himself. Strikes are a national menace their home on Christmas day. every last individual, whether he knows it or not. Asithe higgest sufferer, the general public has the recourse to retaliation. It cannot "sit-down" but carry on and take its terrific loss. A gradually rising work missing one of the rooms out the missing one of the rooms out the missing one of the rooms of the ro

resumption of work, but in the meantime the loss is maniger; Charles S. Filkins, vice-Sizte Employment Service or oper-

How does this unfair hitting at the prosperity of us Charles Coldren, Frank S. Neal and employment Service. all appeal to you?

## REINHOLD F. KIIKEN

In the death of Reinhold F. Kijken the village of Pontice city hispital. Northville loses not only a splendid citizen but a most Lipham, 67, were profoundly Complet almost valuable public servant. From our village hall has gone shocked when news was received 1833 with taking people from relief a loyal, faithful, conscientious and capable official whose here Jan. 8, of her death, resulting roles and placing them on Federal memory will be cherished. -

Mr.-Kiiken was not an ostentatious, dominant charcter. He was quiet of manner but as "deep rivers run still," so his life was effective in a modest but very effective way. He served his community without blare of the stockholders of the Northville ployed looked toward private jobs trumpets but did well and faithfully the task at hand. State Savings bank was held in the Michigan Many of us have gone by the village hall and park for at the officers were reclected as for ment Servings. rears and have known his loyal service in keeping up the lows: L. W. Simmons, president; Dr. community property. You would travel far to see a better E. A. Chapman first vice president; Stairet, indistrial engineer a kept park, with its splendid trees, shrubs and grass. Into F. A. Miller, second vice-president; business man. L. A. Babblit; cashier These to Applicants began to register the care of this, Mr. Kilken put a pride and a loyalty that getter with George D. Spencer, large numbers when the word was a pride and a loyalty things. were known to few—so often do we take so many things Charles Coldren, R. C. Yerkes, T. G.

In the protection of our homes and business places directors. er saw anywhere," said a resident of Jackson to us the from fire, Reinhold F. Kiiken showed those traits of medate class of the Methodist Surloyalty and fidelity that we have mentioned. Not many cay school met Tuesday afternoon weeks ago, for example, when he was more ill than he or at the home of Pauline Green and his friends knew, he went to a small fire when he should elected the following officers: presie is "Defroit's most picturesque suburb?" Do we have been in bed. With him duty came first and with him Esther Pickett; secretary. Paulus

He has left a worth-while life. We shall all miss him. mancial secretary. Maude Road-

## THE COST OF THE INTEMPERATE LIFE ...

You must have often wondered to yourself this ques-

"Where is the fun in this fast living, which puls liquor wheeler. on the pedestal as the chief god in our 'good times'?"

To put it another way: "Is the big headache of the

Through the years we have made a little private study of our own, of men who drinks to get the most out of life and of those who can leave liquor alone—in times of the Bartist church are: Superin-Maybe you had never thought of this but, Roger when few do leave it alone. Our honest conviction is that tendent G. S. Vanzile. bson, the noted economist and statisfician, says that in class number one makes a pretty corry bargain-with sepennt-need, C. McClelland; secoming times, only ten per cent of the business people just enough exceptions to prove the rule—and that class exerciars. Ethal Scott feasurer, ally make a profit. Most everyone in prosperous times number two, although they may seem to stand alone Besse Brooss, assistant transmer. inks he gets along very well but a cold-blooded analysis sometimes, live longer, live happier and have actually Norma Matheus; organist, Roy ows that only one in every ten' is actually making more real fun. Of course, there are also enough excep- Clark;

Detroit drivers took a number of lives during the s man-and we are all business men in one way or holidays because of the cost of our intemperate living other-will be interested in this warning from Mr. And this kind of living will keep on taking lives. There k no escape from that. As a preacher said in a Detroit

it Sunday:
"We have voted in America for the fast, induigent, SERVICE BECOMES hat enter the Big Tent of good times. In a period of extravagant, and intemperate life. If we are going to live

## 1 YEAR AGO

The chairmanship for the Prestdent's boil to be held Jan 30, was to break her leg Sanday while roller

Death came to Jim Savage last Thursday night.

The marriage vors were read at the Presbyterian parsonage Jan 1,

A six and one-half pound son, up to all expectations Ricard Maurice, was com Jan. 6, to The Lapham State bank held its

## **5 YEARS AGO**

at present \$5,000 of a \$17,000 paying officers. L. A. Babbitt, president and pay \$5,000 of the debt toward the ardson R. C. Yerkes, directors. three paying bornis of \$10,000, \$6.00; The American Bell and Foundry

The third of a series of robberies Frank S. Harmon, president' and imately \$75 in cash, three storage

Edwin Head, director of the Northville high school and com-

# 15 YEARS AGO

Last week while painters were at

Porturately no one was in the room A tite of unknown origin Truts- at the time and no one was injured.

Doris Teshka had the mistertan

## 20 YEARS AGO

Saturday, and the result was fully

North Rogers street. and elected the following officers. The Northville high school calers and directors for the ensuing year: T. G. Terrill and P. E. Bracley,

directors.

The Northville State Savings bank held its annual election Tuesday The village of Northville will pay afternoon and elected the following

tary; R. C. Yerkes, treasurer; ment and called the National Re Spencer Clark, directors.

late George Sinclair of this village, ment office as a successful contac

### 30 YEARS AGO

The fifteenth annual meeting of Richardson constitute the board of

dent, Leota Kinyon; vice-president Roadbacher?

Charles Blackburn conductor or the D. U. R. the past five years, has resigned his position and will go in parthership in the grocery business with his -father-in-law, B. A

The new officers for the Baptist missionary sporty are: President, Mrs. G. S. VanZile; vice-president, Mrs. B. A. Northop; secretary, Mrs. J. M. Burgess; treasurer, Mrs. S. F Dimmock.

The new Sunday School officers assistant organist, Linci istant librarian, Iva Chappell.

iold in thecUnited States during 1938 which promises to seen take its place along side of Lublic schools mblio hospifals, postoffices and other similar governmental organimuons as an arcipied institution

Throughout the country there has wen a tremendous development of public employment offices operated under the United States Department of Labor as the United States Emnicyment service.

In Michigan, one of the largest of the industrian states, it is estimated by Mapor Howard Starret. State Reemployment Director, that nearly 275,000 different persons aid busiess with public employment offices ast year.

There were nearly 136,000 new ap-

Over 160,000 Michigan persons were sent to hos of all kinds. Or these more than 93,500 were jobs contractors at prevailing while approximately 66,500 were in Mr and Mrs. Richard Gurchow, 333 annual meeting Tuesday afternoon Pederal relief projects, at security and elected the following officers wages, he said.

> Every State in the union has its public employment offices operated either jointly by the State and the Federal government and called the

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president; William Phillips, secre- ated directly by the Federal govern-

Operated in many European coun Mrs. Mary Sinclair, widow of the tries for decades, the public employ died Sunday night, Jan. 7, in the between the nation's unemployed

months or 1936: Industry and bust

Stafret, indústrial engineer and

large numbers when the word was passed that jobs wer eto be had The attitude toward the unemwere not only referred to joks but advised on how to obtain them.

private contractors nearly trebled those of 1935 The Detroit district serving a heavily populated area led in private placements but dis tricts throughout the State kep

### This Should Be a Sundial.

A newspaper once offered a prize for the best recipe for making the luge of answers from which the fellowing was chosen.

"Soak the hands three times a day in dishwater while mother



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- In Play,

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With Geo. Cooper, Wm. Lawrence, and Luana Walters UNIVERSAL NEWS

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**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13** 

JEANETTE MacDONALD and NELSON EDDY in Victor Herbert's

"Naughty Marietta"

With Frank Morgan, Elsa Lanchester, Douglas Dumbrille, Joseph Cawthorne, and Cecilia Parker



# Homemaker's Corner MES. EDITOR



"There is no mirth and laughter. In the cold, gray dawn of the morning after."

Too often what seemed such a gay time at night looks ridiculous on the shoulder of his companion as to what course to follow in choosby sumight. No good time is a good and sign, - Now, Mother, we can get ing rour conduct, do the thing that time if it is outweighed by a bad a good night's sleep with both eyes you will be glad in ten years from time afterward. If headaches and closed." loss of self respect follow a mad race after fun, the fun hasn't been worth seems to be the rollicking rule of laugh more, to have more genuine

young person has gone back to colhis "vacation"- which has meant-a nervous wrecks to their offices, -

ham, Bloomileid Hills or Bloom-

ffeld township off to a flying start.

bottle to toast baby's toes have been

offered free to the first young lady

the old year and ushered in the

nex-Ihe Birmingham Eccentric.

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Bowling

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BOB LEE, Prop.

We should'a drunk more

milk when we was kids –

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE

F you're not Keelihy now, you

in mik-more milk-and still more

milk. Let our milkman be your

Vorthville

Don R. Miller, Prop.

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Creamer

TO MEND

Cican

St. Johns-White shoes are hard-

world after the bells have rung out invisibility.

ome fellowship with the family.

And the old folks. Well, many here and de winter am a long way Dad will wipe his eyes after bid- off." a Dad will wipe his eyes after bid off."
ding good-bye to the departing An experienced person gave a rule

white shoes for a pair of dark sugge

when he visited the 3-family apart.

And besides, white shoes are hardly

acequate footwear for one whose

There was no one at home when

he called, and there was much other

loot about, including some valuable

musical instruments owned by

Harold Pixley, one of the occupants

- two mousy, perhapsa Next day

nothing was missed but the shoes

and the kind-hearted burglar had

left his white ones in exchange. A

dangerous clue 'those white shoes,

if the sheriff owned a bloodhound ---

South Evon-An event of much

interest in the community was rele-

esday night, Dec. 30 It was the

golden wedding anniversary of Mr.

Ovid--By their verdict, "justifi-

Dearborn-Tuenty -seven persons

-The South Lion Herala

Clinton County Republican News.

News of Northville's Neighbors

Human Interest Briefs From Exchange Columns

Birmingham Twelve local mer-livithe Michigan vogue in December,

chan's intend to coperate with that despite the Florida reather we've old bird, the ctork in getting the been naving, so one can hardly

ffrit 1337 baby born in Birming censor the thief who exchanged his

Everything from a free ride home ment house at 600 S. Clinton street from the hospital to a hot water sometime Saturday night, Dec. 26.

or gentleman that comes into this liberty depends more or less upon

series of late parties instead of a . We are renunded of the shiftless time of refreshing relaxation by the colored man who sold his stove in nome hearth and a bit of whole- the summer time to buy a ticket for the big show saying, "De circus am

yourgsters and will turn with a pat long ago. "When you are puzzled now that you have cone."

Present pleasure, at any cost, Most of us need to play more to Touth without thought of the morn- fun-but we need the kind of good The holicays are over and many a ling after.

The holicays are over and many a ling after.

Thysicians, agree that it is not lighter step and clearer eye to do lege halis and to jobs lagged out by hard work but late hours that bring a better day's work on "the morning after."

> during the holiday season with the many gifts received from the people he serves on his route. He received everything from cash to a chicken, dressed and all ready for the oven included in the box-The Wayne Dispatch.

> Holly—The Holly Rerald, estab-lished 35 years ago by Joe Haas, and succe conducted by him, has been leased by E. A. Strankrauff who resigns his position with the Detroit branch of the Western Union to come to Holly. He took ossession of the Herald on Jan. 1 The Holly Herald.

Ann Arbor-Washteraw county offered five marrages for every divorce during 1936 and hung up a new record for Dan Capid to shoct

25 in 1937.
With one day to go, the total of marriage license applications issued had reaced 676 Dec. 30. 5 topping 1934's mark of 671. The divorce mill ground out a shaller number of decrees this year in spite of better time, 125 separations having been an world by the court, as compared to 144 in 1935 .- Wa-litenan Postbrated at the Veterans half Wed- Trabute.

Alment-E. P. Hurd, precidert of and Mrs. James Clark, highly rethe Hurd Lock and Manufactoring spected citizens of South Lyon, One company, has announced that more cundred and titly guests partici- than 600 emotores have been dispated in the festivites, coming from charged 'because of constant dis-Northelle. Defro ; and South Loon, content between part of the emploves and the management."

Several departments of the Almont factory will be moved to able nomicide in self-defense," the Adrian, Me Hurd said, and the plant coroner's jury, called for the inquest at Almont will continue to operate at Gaoxo Monday concerning the at about a 50 per cent production

death of Crusic Best, 19, evonurated rate with 400 to 600 men employed.
Leon J Bills Victor farmer, who Engloyes demanded more, pay Employes demanded more, pay shet and killed Best early Thursday last him ember, it is said, striking for morning, Dec. 24, when the youth the fourth time since the company. attempted t retbery at the Hills was organized in 1932. They replace south of Ovid. There will be turned to work after two days under o prosecution -Cifeton County a temporary agreement Later cfforts to climinate fraction were unsuccessful—Orion World's Review

lost their lives in traffic accidents Lansing-About 60 weekly and in Dearborn during 1936 whereas daily editors of Michigan, members the lives of 32 persons were claimed of the Michigan Press association, In 1935, according to a reposit given held a banquet at the Olds hetel, the Press by Leintenant Pred Lausing, Monday evening, Dec. 28, Drexel of the Record Bureau. Prop- in honor of Leon D. Case, publisher erty damage, however, was consider- of the Waterville newspaper and reably greated. Drevel said-The cently elected secretary of the State of Michigan -The Rellevule Enter-Redford-Cause for alarm in the

Clarenceville-Traffic tragedy has inbridled and widespread increase in roadside advertising is being again stalked into the household of sounded to 85 member clubs by the William Shingerland of Clarenceroadside improvement committe of ville, which has never ceased to the Federated Garden club of greere over the death of 12-year-old Leona Slingerland, killed when run One official stated, Motorists are over at right by a trolley car being directed down a chute lined Grand River evenue in 1923.

on both sides with blaring advertise-Tire second of the household to ments. Swivel necks would have to die in traffic is the father, William te developed if only a small fraction Slingrand, who died Sunday mornof the vendor pleas were read. And ing. Dec. 27, in Providence hospital the swivel neck method of driving in Detroit of injuries suffered does not make for safety."

Thursday afternoon, in the collision Oes not make for safety. Thursday afternoon, in the collision "Michigan is one of the leading of his car with another driven by states in the country in tourist trade John Snell of Prairie avene. Dewhich amounts to something over troit. Mr. Slingerland suffered fracsoon will be if you put your faith \$275,000,000 annually. Those tour- tured ribs and internal injuries.

> Farmington-A factory for the those are hidden behind garish bids manufacture of a new type of boat for more business, tourists will go motor and also a strater-generator elsewhere," another club officer unit of wide application, of which 2 10,000 are already in use, may be established in Farmington by Judge Wayne-James E. Ferguson, rural John J. Cchulte of Farmington and mail carrier out of the Wayne post William H. Anderson of Detroit. Mr. office, feels that he is paid at least Anderson is the inventor of the in part for the extra rush of mail motor and accessory.-The Farmington Enterprise.

> > Shoe Bags

A woman who had been a traveler näde' extra dollars by making and selling shoe bags of jersey, cloth Having learned from experience how shoes, if soiled and dusty, were a problem to the traveler, she-made bags for them of soft jersey cloth with drawstrings at the top. Ther vere a boon to the traveler, and people bought them readily for 35

The shoe bags came in several attractive colors,-Dorothy M., Col-

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# CHURCH NEWS

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Walter E. Kutch, Minister 12 noon-Worship hour.

Christian Science Churches "Sacrament" will be the subjec of the lesson sermon in all Chris-tian Science Churches throughout

the world on Sunday, Jan. 10) Among the Bible Citations is the following (Luke 22:427: "Pather, if thou be willing, remove this cup] from me: nevertheless not my will, but thine, be done.

Correlative passages to he read from the Christian Science text book Science and Health with Ker to the Scriptures, by Mary Bake Eddy, include the following (p. 33): When the human element in him time that will send us off with struggled with the divine, our great Teacher said: Not my will, but Thine be done."

> Church of Our Lady of Victory The League of Catholic Women meets tonight, Friday, Jan. 8, at Mrs. Geraghty's, 925 Grace avenue Next Sunday is the man's Holy

Name day. Three steps, Confession, Holy Communion, and attendance a with other good things to eat also the 8 o'clock Mass are to be taken to fulfill a Catholic man's colliga-

tion.
Classes in religion will start again for all echool attendants this Safurday morning, Jan. 9. The 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8th grades meet at 9:30. The 9, 10, 11, and 12th; at 11 a, m Some plans for the new year were discussed at chirch last Sunday. A group of toen and komen will mee next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock for this same purpose. Those whose names were read are reminded of this meeting.

Salem Federated Church Jan. 10 at 10:30 a. m. the sermon will be, "The Way Through the Wilderness."

Bible school is at 11:45 a.m. 'New Life in Christ" John 3: 1-17. Mémory verse: "Verily, terily, I say untel jou, except-a man ne bern again, he cannot see the kingdom of God. Jehn 33.

Sunday evening hymn sing is held at 7.30 o'cleck. Jack Lrown will speak on the subject, 'Resisting Dishonest and Vicous Advertising

First Baptist Church

Kendall S North, Minister 10 30 a m -- Worship Hour. Team of four religious deputation werkers of the Roger Williams Guild of the University of

Michigan, Ann Arbor 11:45 a. m - Church School Gup B. B. YPn 7:30 p m = Guild norkers as-let again with worship service

Northville Methodist Church Harry J Lord, Minister 10 20 a m-Worship Hour 11:45 a m -Church School 6.30 p. m.-Epporth League. Next Thursday evening a Family

night program will be arranged in the church house. Pamilles and friends of the church and eat a co operative dinner together at 5 so This will be followed by a program including troting pictures. Plans are being perfected for a

unior church, including music by the junior cheir. The junior cheir which was a regular feature of the service last year will be reorganized

Novi Methodist Church. Harry J. Lord, Minister 5 p. m.-Vesper church service with sermon by the master and special music under the direction of Charles Steele.

It isn't a bogm yet. Nobody is' laying cement walks in cow pastures—St.\_Louis Star.





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BONELESS FISH

seried source. Experiment—play with some of the new coloiful sale add, and see how much rest they carried mount coconnut.

Fruit Calcal December 21. For Example gither two tablespoons lemon judge, six tablespoons office of the false point of the false point of the false point of the false point of tablespoons of the false point of tablespoons of the false point of tablespoons confectioners sent and add one-half cup of little 1-grika and a f-w grains of caused peach syrup and one-half mustard. Shake until emiliance.

2 lbs. 25c

PEAS

Cabbage ---- 10c Grape Fruit -- 20c

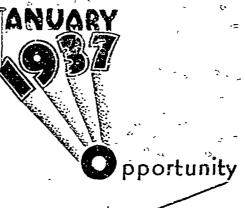
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Provide a Lift

Dright warm colors do things on of canned pineapple strup. When cold and ready to set add one cup of dicad canned peaches for chilly days to come a pagan inheritance perhaps. Nature and canned peaches inheritance perhaps. Nature of chopsed nuts and one half cup of doors a faming tapestry to fix the face of October winds. Indoors, we light a log-fire and candles which eatch the high lights in our warmer rugs and draperles. It's a coay sort of comfort.

Friends drop in for a game, for a child cup in a composite for the high manner of the contents. Now cut down in wide points to for a child, or just to be companionable over the knillting need the contents. It's a warming bright warm winter togs. And what have your what have your of serve for these pleasant chatty in a content with the contents of the conte

weren't salad fins, so far as we know, but it is recorded that they did worship the harrest goddes. They heaped up red and gold and russet truits and no doubt ringed them for the sheer glory of bright color and glowing flavor.

Autumn salads, kay with the gold of peaches, the amber of pincapple and the red of formato, can be quickly made in the moruning put away in your refrigerator all ready to emerge for luncheon, tea—or saved for dinner it there is no call for them to be served so-zer. Experiment—play

almonds. Moisten well with may-onnaise. Fill the tulips with this and set in nests of lettnee. This serves eight persons

Still More Fruits ..

Pear and Torrato Salad: Silce

chilled ripe tomatoes, and, place one slice in each of eight individ-nal nests of lettines. Place half of

a canned pear on top of each, har-ing the cut side of the pear up. Mix one cream cheess with three, tablespoons chill same and pile in the pear cavities. Garrash with

dies which are wearing need dies which are wearing bright, warm winter togs. And what have you to serie for these pleasant chatty moments, when there's no time to fuss over foods?

We Nominate Salads

If you're a good Pagan; you know how to put bright warm col-ors and delictous exhitarating havors into fruit salads. Pagans weren't salad fans, so far as we

has knocked on many doors during the last 6 years . . . .



Many doors were never opened. Othere were held nearly closed, while a few, able to stand the cold blast of depression, reaped the benefits of better buying, lower labor costs, and

But now we have reaced the corner around which Prosperity has been sitting in the sun. Prosperity for those who will snap into it, for the up and coming fellow. Are you ready?

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tained her aluram sisters at a semi-

was spent in p'ajing games and

irs. Diene and Bruce Turnbull

af. 19 to King's Daughter's-

Pians for the Hunters Ball are

da Hendryx, spectator tickets

fr. and Mrs. C. B. Turnbull.

irs. Florence Becker Is Hanoree

nday at Birthday Dinner—

Mrs. Percy Angove

Hostess to School Friends-

brook avenue.

a giowing light.

the her mother.

## Open House New Year's Day at Home of Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Willis Claims Northville and Detroit Residents

With holly wreaths in every window and festoons of long needled pine from their native state, North Carolina, Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Willis opened their country home with typical southern hospitality to their many friends on New

During the course of the afternoon and evening it was estimated that around 140 guests dropped in for a social chát with the Willis family.?

Many of these were physic Service League Is Entertained by clans and nurses from the Sponsors Tpenday Evening-

Maybury sanatorium of Mrs. Allred F. Way of Detrop was which Dr. Willis is superin- the guest speaker of the Service tendent. A number of the League which met at the home of staff of Herman Kiefer hos-Mrs-R T. Baldwin Tuesday erening. Stall of Herman Kieler hos-pital. Detroit, and other bound as she talked very informally friends from the city were among and straight from the heart of her Refreshments were served buffet and as the mother of seven chilexperiences as a trained nurse and

tyle from the dining room table dren. which was attractive with a center-The speaker urged plece of flowers and tall red tapers. mothers of this organization to keep Various friends of Mrs. Willis took very close in sympathy with their turns presiding over the punch bowl children and to answer their quesand tea urn while others assisted the Lostess m receiving her guests, tiens with honesty and frankness "No womán is big enough to be : bese friends were. Miss Sarah Halmother without the help of spiritual sey, Dr. Gertrude Mirchell, Mrs. Madge Owen, Mrs. Lillian Stachozguidance," said this mother seven who always paused in the Miss Esther Lockman, Mrs. C. Woodruff, Mrs. D. H. Saley, Mrs. midst of any household task, when accessary, to answer small folks' J. N. McLoughlin, Mrs. C. B. Wasaquestions. burne, Mrs. C. C. Yerkes and Mrs. With a special New Year's mes-Willis' sister, Mrs. William D. Davis.

sage, Mrs. Way closed her remarks with a verse, 'Do Better Now, My

A plane number by Miss Laura Marie Lord called for an encore. Refreshments were served by the formal dumer Tuesday evening. Dec. sponsors of the Service Leurie who 29, at the home of her parents Mr. were hostesses of the evening. These and Mrs. C. B Turnbull. 222 Faur- mothers of the organization which ras formed several years ago by The living room was decorated for Mrs. Frank N. Miner are; Mrs. R. the occasion in true Policial colors E Atchisch, Mrs. H. J. Lord, Mrs. with red candles holly wreaths and Herman Berendt, Mrs. E. J. Cobb a lighted Christmas tree supplying Mrs Bertha Neal, Mrs. Chas. E. glowing light. (Roces, Mrs. S. S. Stalter and Mrs. Pollowing the dinner, the evening Baldwin

Mancing The hostres was arsisted Mrs. Sweet and Mrs. Green, Nellie The table, where covers were Yerkes Auxiliary Co-Hostesses

baid for 14 was centured with white! monas and red tapers Scated at the Green were co-rostesses Tuesday Mrs Merrill Sweet and Mrz. James table will, the hortest and her evening, Jan. Sy to the Nolle Yerkes mother were, the Mises Donna Ferguron, Mary Louis Borden, Grico arcive.

Randall, Windred McCard , Jella Stetchus briefly the life of John:

Bayetead Arls Perry Devotry Relate A Aposte and quoting passages artison. Callingue Bonslevanni of Propture pertinent to the sub-Marguerite Norton and Mrs. D.s.id , et, Mrs. Haseld B'oom covered the interactions work of this beloved Andsting the Lostes co with the disciple

dinner were Mrs. Ous Landquist The lesson study was in thirtie Charles Smith who read a Mrs. Chas. Murphy Will Be Hostess 20115 lmany historical facts of interest, together with a comprehensive stu-The annual meeting of the King's report and attitles, peographical to-Daughters will occur on the evening cation and racial problems, she gave of Thrasty, Jim 13, at the Lome of all a new conception of the actual Mrs, Charles F. Murphy. The re-significan existing in Jerusalem at

freshments will be in charge of the present time Mrs & C Schruder Mrs Floyd A | Refreshments and a scotal nour Northrop Mrs H F Bake and were enjoyed at the close of the business meeting

completed with the following ap- Mrs. Knapp Opens Home Next pointed for various duties. Mrs. Wednesday to Woman's Union-

Joseph Donton, lostess, Mrs. R. Berendt and Mrs W. H. Sarford, The Woman's Union of the Pres sale of tickets down states; Mrs. byterian church will be held at 2.30 Porney, prize; Mr. L. L. Vraden- p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 13 at the burg, Mrs. E. J. Cobe, refreshments; home of Mrs. Thad J Knapp. Mrs. hass Ruth Gillis ticket sale; Mrs. Enapp will be assisted by Miss Jessie Clark.

Those who will have charge of Mrs Chas. L. Blackburn and Mrs. the decorations of the gym will be Reigh L Hay will present three Joseph N McLoughlin and Mrs. Mrs. Glenn G. Richardson, chapters of the study book, "Out of Charles F. Murphy." Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Northrop, Mr. Africa."

A good attendance is desired as: this will be an opportunity to greet At P. T. A. Meeting, Thursday the new pastors wife, Mrs. T. W. Saith.

den and Donald Bray, Paul Steen-

cken. Tom Carrington, Mauric

Giles and Walton Rodger of Detroit

This afternoon when members of

the Woman's club meet in the Li-

brary room, they will hear a book

review. "Jane Addams" by James

Weber Linn, given by Mrs. Thad J

A brief musical program will also

Mrs. Knapp Will Give Book

Three Villagers Attend Centennial Mr. and Mrs. John Green, Farta-

Ennquet at Ypsilantington road, gave a birthday dinner inday in honor of Mrs. Green's Mrs. E. E. Miller and Mrs. C. C. other, Mrs. Florence Becker, the Yorkes = will, be the guests this, casion being the honoree's eightyevening of Mrs. Thad. J. Knapp at Mrs. W. H. Johnston will have Mrs. Becker is well known in rthville, having formerly lived in

Paud visited here on many octor! will be the principal speaker. ions. She is remarkably well The fifty-piece Navy band from greed for one of her are and Desroit and other notables from the wait upon herself and help Navy department will be present. ound the house in many ways," Senator Copeland is a brother-inints a friend. law of Mrs. Knapp. sie loves to meet old friends and

bout the good times of bygone Miss Randall Entertains Friends Wednesday at Dancing Party-

in eldest daughter. Miss Lulu der who is a teacher in the adhyestern high school, Detroit. Entertaining a group of friends Miss Betty Randall was hostess Miss Grace Tremper of the Wednesday evening, Dec. 30, at an were present at the dinner informal dancing party. Her guests were the Misses Dorothy Richardson Frances Cousins, Thyrza Lester, Mary Ann Nilson, Mary Louise Boy-Club to Elect Officers

Jan. 11

will-be elected for the p m. Jan. II. when mem-National Farm and bomeet at the home of Johnson, 1249 Novi Review Today at Club-

afternoon the program will conduct a round don. Mrs. T. R. Cardub president, who has from a three months rica will tell the group Knapp. flowers which are cultisection of the country, be presented during the after oron. The country of the co **CALENDAR** 

8-Rotarians and Rotary Ann, Inter-City meet.

Jan. 11-Mothers' club, -. Mrs. John Littenberger, 340 North Center street.

> Ĝarden dub, Election of officers, Mrs. Waldo Johnson.

12—Bask-tball game, Plymouth here. Methodist Ladies Ald.

2 30 p. m. Mrs. Amelia Fo.d. 216 North West street. Jan. 13—Womao's Union, Mrs. R. L. Hay.

14 Lutheran Ladies Aid, Mrs. Emelia Barnharote Beck road.

> Family night. 6.30 p. m. cooperative supper Methodist church.

P. T. A. 8 p. m. High school gymnasium.

15-Hunters' ball. High school gymnasium. -

22—Wayne county extension. Mrs. William Liebetreu. 219 Randolph.

Baptist Woman's Union Meets at Miller Home for Meeting-

Twenty-two members and guests of the Baptist Woman's Union were guests Thursday afternoon, Dec. 31 at the home of Mrs. D. R. Miller, 319 First street.

The subject for discussion center ed around "Peace" with the follow, ing women giving short talks: Mrs. Jessie Mamberg, Mrs. L. F. Eaton. Mrs. William -Horsfall: and Mrs. Earl\_Montgomery. :

The visitors of the afternoon told niefly of the work of their own societies. They were Mrs. May Johns, secretary-director of the Wayne Baptist association and Mrs. Everett Mac Rae, chairman of literature of the association, both of Walled Lake; Mrs. Rocker, Wixom, Miss Lottie Lavingston. Detroit; Mrs. Ralpa V. Wood and Mrs. Hooper, been of the village.

Cow Boy Party Is Highlight on Frederick Wick's Birthday-

Frederick E Wick con of Mr and Mrs. H. M. Wick of Yerkes avenue, ! celebrated his much birthday Tuesoay, Jan 5, by inviting 18 of his friend for a Tem Mis party, with the guest, dressed as cox boys.

Case Benton park was the aces. for the boys' ranen" Late in the well prepared paper on 'Pairstine afternoon the boys returned to the Bringing before the group Wick home for a function which included Tom Mix cookies.

Frederick received a number of presents from his friends:

Mrs. Stewari Welcomes Contract Club at Home Thursday-

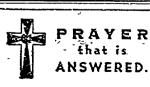
Seven megibers of her bridge club were guests of Mrs LeRos Stewart at her home on West Mam street Thursday afternoon, Yellow rosebuds brightened the during table where a three-course luncheon was sem ed

Contract bridge occupied the aft ernoon. Those enjoying the occasion with their hostess were: Mrs Edward L. Millis, Miss Ann Hasck Mrs. L. C. Stewart, Mrs. George E. Hills, Mrs. John R. Walker, Mrs.

Professor FEnt of the special education department of the State Normal college, Ypsilanti, will be the guest speaker at 8 p. m. Thursday, Jan. 14, when members of the Parent Teachers' association meet in the high school gymnasium.

the Michigan Centennial banquet at charge of the musical program, Mrs. Ypsilanti, where the Honorable Eher Ward Lester urges all parents Royal S. Copelard, New York sena- and villagers interested in the organization to attend.

> Waiting for the Noise to Cease Mother (after a vain attempt to ing small child off to sleep): "Why ion't you go to sleep, dear? Peter. Well, Mummy, I was waiting for you to stop singing."—Edinburg Dispatch.



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CHURCH SENTÉNCE IS FINAL DECREE FOR SALEM MAN

A - Lutheran minister in Northfield township stepped in the law department recently to have a sentence for a Salem man changed from two to seven -years in the House of Correction, to five years of regular church attendánce. 🗸

The minister's client, the story goes, had been thrown out of a Salem beer garden. He fook revenge on his bouncer by stealing the man's

-And so the judge said, "It'll be from two to seven years in the locking for you."

And the minister said, "It'll be five years in regular church sentence for you."

And so the preacher will see him in church

# CHURCH NEWS

First Presbyterian Church Dr. Thomas W. Smith, Minister?

Gcd's Gospel." 12 noon Church School 6:30 p. m - Christian Endeavor in the manse Sophomores, junfors seniors and graduates of the high chool are invited.

8 p. m.—Tuesday, Jan. 12, trustee meeting.

Salem Congregational Church Rev. Lucia M. Strob. Minister

Next Surday the pastor alli-bo back and till her pupit again. The Miller, Mrs Foy Matheson, Mrs. Holy Sacrament of Communion will be served. The Sunday School fol; lows the morning service and all our friends, members and children are invited to be aresent with up.

Mrs. Edward Jundt, Six Mile road will entertain the ladies Auxinary Prevention of Colds at School society next Thursday Jan. 14, with a pot luck dinner at noon. All are most cordially invited. The meeting follows in the afternoon.

Practice for the jurior encir is held every week. Mrs. Lewis is the cl.oister.

### PRIMARY CANDIDATES MUST OBSERVÉ TER. 8 PETITION DEADLINE

In compliance with the primary system of selecting candidates, adopted at the general election Nov 3 7936, ail candidates are requested to file petitions with the "cownship clirk, Sherral W. Ambler, 20 days before election, which is to be held Monday, Murch 1. The dead ine for flink petitions is Feb. 8, points out Superclair W. A. Eff.

This township was one of the last in the State to abondon the caucus system for the primary.

The annual tounghip eliction will be held? Monday, April 5. On this day also will be the bicunial State election

Wasting Compliments

Pat wanted to borrow some mo

rom Michael, who happened to have a small bor with him at the moment. "This a fine kid you have there, Mike," said Pat. "A magniti cent head, and noble features. Control you lend me a couple of pounds?" "I could not," replied Mike. "This me wife's child by her first hisband."-L. M. S. Magazine.

Croil to Faids

# **Holmes Gift Shop**

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### 23 HOURS EQUÁLS YEAR'S LAST DAY IN MANCHOUQUO

Dec. 31 had only 23 hours in Manchoukuo, for at 11 o'clock all clecks were advanced one hour to conform with standard Japanese time. New Year's Eve ended an hour before normal midnight, and the New Year put in its appearance an hour ëarher than ever bëfore.

This step, which has been under consideration for some time both in Jaran and Manchoukuo, was expected to facilitate and coordinate communications of all kinds between the two countries.

It was announced un the form of in Imperal Ordinance

The new coordination, of time with Japanese time will have the effect of putting Manchoukuo permanently upon daylight-saving time. as Hainking is almost exactly 15 degrees or one hour west of Tokyo.

Long Wearing

The enthuriastic young salesman of a Lardware company was warmmg up to his work. Selzing his pros-

pect by the lapel he said earnestly "Yes, sir. these fron window sashes of ours will never wear out. Once 10:30 Sermon, 'Man's Gospel and therey're in, they're there forever. And if you have no further use for them, you can sell them for old iron. Grit.

Blessings of Prosperity! (Detroit News, Jan. 6) How delightful is the return to prosperity when, having jobs, you an strike and refuse to work!

# AND THE SCHOOL

D' Dr. ALLEN G. IVELAND Desiror, Paywel and Fred 5 Educates Inter Since Department of Pablic Inter

First of all, to keep colds out of the school it is essential that parerts cooperate by keeping children at home when the carliest signs of a cold appear. There

is no measure quite as effective as this. At school, the temperature of the room should be kept around 63 degrees.

Hot, dry air inercares the chances of taking cold. Wet cothing should e removed and every school should provide seme means, hovéser crude, for draing clothen, "Rundling" rhould be avoided by regulations mean by that, that an irflexible rule"should prohibit the wearing of sucators, windbreakers, rubbers

and the like in the classroom. tit pupils with signs of cold should be excluded. It is only in this way that spread can be limited to a few cases. The exchange of pencils, pen holders and amail otenois that can be put in the mouth must be prohibited. With a little patience teachers can educate children to cover the nose and mouth while coughing or sneezing but when that stage is reacned such

children shouldn't be in school. Water drinking should be ensuraged. Fresh milk and the fruit juices are excellent preventives as ell as remedies. Correct diets and home measures should be the sunject of class projects and discussicrs. Finally, the teacher should urself set a good example.

How the modern school can all

OUR PRINTING PLEASES

DEPOSITORS STATE DANK- at NORTHVILLE, Michigan, at the close of business December 31th, 1936, as called for by the Commissioner e Banking Department.

	of the Banking Lypartment.	•			
	RESOURCES	Commercial	Savings	Dollars-Cts.	
	LOANS and DISCOUNTS, via:		•		
	Unsecured (incl. endorsed paper	82,168 67			=
•	Tutals			= 82,168,67	
	REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES:	-	•	-	
	Mortgages in Office	63,205.99	195,575.82		
			•	258,781.£1	
	BONDS and SECURITIFE, viz:				
	Municipal Bonds in Office	10,000 00			
	U.S. Government Obligations Direc	t =			
	and Fully Guaranteed in Office	ė	159,395.12		
	Other Bonds and Secur-	:			-
	a ities in office	87,574.85	70,760.26		
	Totals	97,574,85	230,155.38	327,730.23	
	RESERVE viz:	5		2	
	Due from Banks in Reserve	~F			
	Cities and Cash on Hand	114,952.05	191,437.04		
	Totals =			eo.es£,50£	
	COMBINED ACCOUNTS, VIZ:	=			
	Premium Account	4	2	1,967.68	•
	Banking House		-	30,000 00	
	Purniture and Pixtures	,~		4,830.00	
	Other Real Estate			131,961.56	7
					_
	Outside checks, and other cash item	s		182.54	
	Total *			1,144,061.58	
	LIAB	ILITIES	•,		
	Preferred Stock "A"	.•	150,000.00		
	Preferred Stock "B"-		20,000.00	٠	
	Common Stock Pold In	•	90,900.00	260,000.00	
	Discounts Unearned		•	1,170.20	
	COMMÉRCIAL DEPOSITS		•		
	Commercial Deposits Subject				
	to check		224,752,22		
	Demand Certificates of Deposit		11,887.11		
	Certified Checks		248.54		
	Cashier's Checks	` -	1,265.09		
	Theblic Thunds To weeks staded		100 010 04	,	

536,727.78 536,727.78 Total

Public Punds-No assets pledged

Book Accounts—Subject to Savings

Certificates of Deposit-Subject to

Savings By-Laws

Club Savings Deposits Xmas

SAVINGS DEPOSITS

By-Laws

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, SS. I, John A. Boyce, President of the above named bank do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank: JOHN A. BOYCE, ~

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of January, 1937. P. R. LANNING. Notary Public.

108,010,64

346,163.60

534,239.90

2,237,38

250.50

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(My commission expires June 19th, 1939.) Correct Attest:
E. C. Bryan, E. M. Bogart, L. C. Stewart, Directors.



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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

## NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

Monday morning.

Mrs. Roy Covell attended her card club Tuesday afternoon in Piy-

John Kalbfleish, Detroit, was a caller in The Record office last day, Decr 29, from a six months Thursday afternoon, Dec. 31.

attended Monday the Ann Arbor were guests Christmas day of Mr. district preachers' conference in and Mrs. Perry Austin, 630 Horton avenue. : Milan = . Sie la spije

Guests Thursday evening at a New Year's watch party of Mr. and week end with Alex and Louis Weiss Mrs. F. L. Thompson, 504 West Dun- in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest lap street, were Mr. and Mrs. B. H. William, Detroit, returned Sunday VanHore of Red Gate farm and Mr. with Mr. Ringel. They were th and Mrs. W. A. Ely of Linden ave- supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hel-

The High school re-convened here | The village Christinas lights were taken down Tuesday.

> Mrs. Minnie Delaire of 13161 Ward avenue, Detroit, was a Wednesday caller in Northville. . Mrs. Susie Mapes returned Tues-

visit in Everett and Reed City. The Rev. and Mrs. Harry J. Lord .- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stockman

Albert Ringel, Salem, spent the

# January Clearance

muth Ringel.

At a time when prices are going up on all merchandise, the Louis Store offers you rock bottom prices on a store wide sale. Purchase your winter needs here and save the difference.

- Quadriga 80 square percales, guaranteed fast colors, needleized finish, newest patterns - - - - - - - - 19c yd.
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- 9/4 81 inch wide Foxcroft Bleached Sheeting -, -, -, -, - - - - - 43c yd.
- Fancy Turkish Towels, large size - 2 for 25c
- 25% Wool Double Blankets, 412 lbs., in the 72"x84" size, plaid design in all colors, special at - - - - - - \$4.29
- Special purchase of Sample Sweaters and Winter Underwear for men, women, and children. High quality garments at the lowest prices possible.
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Merchants have taken down their Christmas decorations.

returned to their schools, following the Christmas recess. Miss Gertrude Jarvis, Detroit, was

sister, Miss Selma Javis. Bob Lyke who is not returning to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wellwood were school this semester at East Lan-Sunday callers at the forme of Mrs. business caller in Belleville.

store. Piymouth

Mrs. C. W. Holmes, mother of L. Mrs. Holmes.

Miss Gilberta Osgood, waitress in Miss Rita Heatley, returned, Sun the Royal Ann cafe, was absent from day to her school duties at Ypsilanti

Mrs. Use Eandorf and two childrén, Barbara and Milton, ieft by season în Florida. 🥈

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Gunsell had a dinner guests New Year's day, Mr. George Williams and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Lloyd Keihle and children Marilyn and Dick of Linden avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Tewksbury retútned Sunday from a visit over the holiday with friends and rela- old son of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Wiltives at North Branch and Cass kinson, 411 Yerkes avenue, has been City.

Word is received from Judge and Mrs. Arthur S. Nichols that they arrived in=Redondo Beach, Calif. where they will make an extended

The Misses Geraldine Hull and ina Kreeger were luncheon guests Saturday in Detroit at the home of Mrs.: William H. Forsyth, nee Violet ann Ludvig.

Jack Walson, formerly of Northulle, has been promoted to a responsible position as bookkeeper in molesale office of the Cunningham Drug company, Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dudley, West Seven Mile mad, were at Detroit Wednesday to attend the funeral of the latter's sister, Mrs. Rose Bell. Burial was in the Bell Branch ceme-

If Samuel Sibley, 119 North Rogers street, will present a copy topic for study in the afternoon will of this acek's Record at the box office of the Penglinan Allen heatre, he will receive two com lay or Saturdar evenings.

re evidently chijo, ing seeing Call ornia. Word from them states that ther have moved again and are now ocaled in Santa Monica which is on he Pacific ocean. Their present address is "The Miramar hoter." Mr. Rogers missed for the first time in years the annual paneake bresklast of the Rotary club at which he has been accustomed to preside over

Northville's college students have

ness trip Monday to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Murphy enjoyed New Year's eve as the guests Year's eve with friends in Detroit. of friends in Detroit. .

the guest Tuesday evening of her the guest Saturday through Mon- wilter. day of Mrs. Emra. Dolph.

sing, is employed at Gunsell's Drug B. G. Filkins, 543 West Dunlap street. The local Rotarians and Rotary Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Haldwin and day afternoon in Ann Arbor.

Anns will meet tonight for a social daughter, Jane of Detroit, were dinpathering with the Rotary club at her guests Saturday at the home of R. T. Beldwin. Paul Schneider, assistant to

B. Holmes, Ann Artor, as spending George Anderson in the Community the winter at the home of Mr. and market, spent New Year's day at his home in Ann Arbor.

her cuties on account of illness the lafter spending the holidays with her parents on Dunlap street. Marvin Bogart and son LaRue

and family spent New Year's day motor Wednesday to spend the with Mr. Bogart's daughter, Mrs. Alta McQuire and family at Wixom Mr. and Mrs. Harry White, Mrs

> Bert Wilkinson of Pontiac were New Year's guests of Mrs. Albert Stockman. Howard Wilkinson, the fine year

ill since New Year's day with infirenza\_\_\_\_\_ Dr. David Gage of Harper hospit

rere Tuesday evening guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Frank L. Thompson, 504 West Durlap street. Miss Delphia Hill entertained a small group of friends at a dinner party New Year's eve at Green mead, the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwin A. Hill 38125 East

Mr. and Mrv. Flord R. Lanning entertained at six o'clock dunner New Year's day, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bogart, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bolton and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stark, the latter from Plamouth.

Eight Mile road.

Mrs. William A. Liebetreu, 219 Randolph street, will be hostess Fri-morths. day, Jan. 22, to members of the Wayne county Extension group. The be "Accessories in Ciothing"

New Year's day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Heisnuth: Kingel acre Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ringel Pigmouth. Mr. and Mrs. William Montague, two sons, Junior and Jack, and a daughter, Helen.

The annual meeting of the stock olders of the Depositors State ball will be held at 3 p. m., Thesday Jan. 12, in the oank office. At thi time the board of directors for the ensuling year will be elected.

tained Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Smith at dinner at their home Sunday. In the afternoon, to extend the pleasure of greeting their new justor and his rafe, the neighbors on the Bese Line rand were invited in later and a most enjoyable afternoon was

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Smith who have been living in Detroit since their arrival in Michigan from rangen. Hibbing, Minn, three weeks ago decorated Presbyterian manse, 250 this week at the home of Mrs. East Main street, where they will Schailhorn's sister and brother-inbe at home to the parishioners and law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schnute, other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kohler celemouth, who were also celebrating view the lesson assignment. their wedding anniversary, the thirty-fifth, with a family remion at the Draper home.

day at their new home on Warrington avenue, Detroit. Two school-mates of Kendal at Westtown, Pa. whose home is in Whittler Calif. ames and William Bruss, nephews

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Rust of Elberta were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nell Hannaford, West Main street, over the holiday. They all enjoyed the at Plymouth on New Year's eve.

trip to Traverse City over night.

ence), with Baby Joan, has joined letter for publication soon. her husband in Ironwood in the porthern peninsula. Mr. Baughn is nouncer for WiMS and is also entinuity writer. Mrs. Baughn Atta's mother, Mrs. Florence Foster writes to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. spent New Year's day in Lansing Leo L. Lawrence, that the snow is at the horne of Mr. and Mrs. Albert deep in her northern home and that E. Hall, former residents of North-the Christmas trees in their natural ville. Bartura Hall, returned home setting were more beautiful than the with the Yan Attas after spending mile of Christmas trees in Alta the holidays here. Mr. Van Atta Dina, Calif., where the Lawrences and Mr. Hall attended the inaugura-

Miss Betty Randall made a busi- Mrs. Bertha Neal is visiting relatres in Familiaton. .-

Mr. and Mrs. Al Topy spent New

Elmer Westphall has left for Flor Mrs. Neille Barker, Detroit, was ida where he plans to spend the

Superintendent of Schools R. H

The Misses Betty Rangall and Dórothy, Richardson spent Wednes-Miss Rose Biundell, Detroit, has

Mr. and Mrs. Don P. Yerkes. Don Ware is building a home on Dunlap street next to the newly

constructed Boy-Scout building. The Lutheran church family night

Mrs. Jack Taylor, formerly nember of the high school faculty here, visited Wednesday with Mrs.

George Stalker. -Mrs. John Litsenberger, 340 North center street, will be hostess Monday evening Jan.-11; to the members of the Mothers club.

Leaving by motor for New York City Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Schoffeld will spend a few days on business in the metropolis.

Mrs. H. H. Mallirson, formerly of this village, has been a recent pa- here. tient in a hospital in Detroit where al, Detroit, and Mho Janet Cochran she underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hinkley, 125 East Dunian street, are able to be out again after being all with influenza since New Year's day.

Members of the Lutheran Ladies Aid society will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday, Jan. 14, at the home of Mrs. Emelia Bernhardt, Beck toad

Victor E. Cole, who has been a nomber of the Northville Laborative years, has resigned his position, pital, following an operation,

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton B. Bunn left early Thursday mortding for a motor trip to St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend the next three

Saperintendent R H. Amerman reports that the Northville tewnship board has given \$25 to the band fund for the purpose of buying new a:struments

S L. Brader continues to improve after his long illness and plans, to discharged Wednesday, tart for Florida Sunday, Jan 17 His wife and two gaughters will ac-

Mr. and Mrs Dayton B Bunn, 356 South Rogers street, were hosts New Year's eve to a group of 18 friends They entertained in their recreation room et a lacky party.

Before the Christmas street lights were taken down this week, one of the light strings at the four corners was tern down by the strong wind, breaking, a dozen of the colored

TMr. aud Mrs. William Lincoln and Mrs. Frances Paimer, Detroit, are staying at the home of the late Mrs. Melvina Carpenter until a settiement of the property can be ar-

Mrs. E. F. Schallhorn and daugh opened early this week the newly ter, Luann of Segmaw, are guests = \_ 654 Thayer boulevard.

Mrs. Amelia Ford 216 North West brated their thinty-first wedding an- street, will be nostess at 2:30 p. m niverstary Priday, Jan. 1, with Mrs. Tuesday, Jan. 12, to the members of Kohler's sister and brother-in-law, the Ladies Aid of the Methodist Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Draper of Ply-church, Miss Ethel Seeley will re-

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fuller returned Sunday from a honday visit with their daughter, Mrs. Merritt P. Dr. and Mrs. Bruce H. Douglas Meaker, and her family in Roches-ormerly of Northville, entertained ter, N. Y. On their way home they Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Willis and sons, stopped in London, Ont., where they Kendal and David, at dinner Sun- were guests of relatives of Mr. Ful-

The Winona club will resume its meetings after a recess during the holidays. The next meeting will be of Mrs. Douglas, were also in the with Mrs. Amanda Balko, 111 Fast Base Line road. All members are requested to be present to make plans for the annual dunner of the

The many friends of the Rev. estivities at the Mayflower hotel Harold G. Whitfield, former pastor of the local Presbyterian church. zero his congregation Sunday numbered 250. He reports the family as

Harry B, Clark is among the flu

«Jackie son of Mr. and Mrs. Forest L. Doren, is recovering from onsilectomy.

Miss Doris Labbitt, Royal Oak, visited with friends in Northville saturday night:

Mrs. James Heeney was hostess Amerman was a Wednesday evening to her bridge club Monday evening at her home on High street. Two tables were played.

Word is received that the Rev. William Richards of Beileville, formeriy-of the Northville Methodist been a recent guest at the Lome of church, is recovering from serious liness with pneumonia. His condition is reported as favorable.

W. R. C. INSTALLS OFFICERS

The regular meeting of the Women's Religi Corps will be held supper, scheduled for the evening of Wednesday evening. Jan. 13, at the Jan. 15, has been indefinitely post-mome of Mrs. Emma Dolph, 402 Reproving street

> During the evening the installatien of officers and an initiation will be held. All members are asked to be present.

A pottuck=supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

SESSIONS HOSPITAL

Miss Caroline Hill, Plymouth, was admitted Thursday for medical care.

Mrs. James Nairin, Plymouth, was discharged from the hospital Wednesday atter several weeks of care

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Springer, a daughter, Dec. 31, 1936.

Mrs. Elizabeth Feist, Walled Lake, underwent a major operation here Jan. 2

Albert Williams, Plymouth, was discharged Wednesday after a few day's of medical freatment.

Albert Ruttenbar, Plymputh, wi be discharged within a day or (मैंठे ones office personnel for the past after spending a month at the hos-

> still confined here for treatment of a broken arm Mrs Minnie Sunnson underwent a

Mrs. Frank Kling, Walled Lake, is

nuler operation Wednesday. Robert Usher, Novi, was discharg-

ed Wednesday after receiving medical attention here.

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tion of Governor Frank Murphy.

# HOW I BECAME A RADIO STAR

by COLONEL STOOPNAGLE

Fate plays such strange pranks on copie. From as far hack as I can emember, I had hoped to be a great imberman. You see, my father was ing from him. Some joke ter a quiet babyhood in Buffalo

ng-fine with all my teachers ex-t one. She frequently kept me ir school for whittling toothpicks class. In a small way I was start-g the "hind to mouth" existence a lumber king.

rsity of Rochester. After playing ing for a job. I had my heart set on a position with a lumber firm, and finally succeeded in landing work as a lathe-cutter. That was ther than whittling toothpicks. At



orareous broadcastor di briore we new what it was all about we were stoor this

PRACTICALLY PERFECT

De Fagar DeWitt Jones, of De-like a Courses doubted, grouts it Mra. An im Aust on New Year's feet, recently appointed president the a Jew; he proof to it like an evening the Fideni Council of Churches Episcophian, practice if like a

"He should pet religion like a a Salvation Arm; Lawle; and enjoy; Methodist, expenence is like alift like a colored man."

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Mrs. Lucian Gilbrit.

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Protestant: gave, led recipe for a Christian Scient of processars it like Spirite, Ault were vertors Sunday in a Roman Cathelle; work for it like Northville.

Mr and Mr. William D Zwahler daughter, gavet Mar, Detroit, wer Zwahlen's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Vir. nia Vance, who has bee pute 111, is correspot better.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barnum en-

spent the early part of the week nating relatives in Grand Rapids. John Rose, at present residing with Austin Ault, was a guest of his son, Sidney Howe, Detroit, from New Year's day until Sunday eve-

Girls' Vesper club held a most in- weeks. tensting session at the home of Virginia Ault, Sunday evening. Sev- spent the week end at Norfolk, Va. Piremen's Salaries ... eral guests from Detroit were previsiting Mr. Dewsoury's brother, The Northville Record, Printsent. She eleverly used extracts Kirk, who is ill in a sanatorium ing 28.20 from Arme Campbell's and Edward there. Guests' poems in the general theme of Thoughts for the New Year," and Helen Borchart resumed their Farl Montgomery, St. Comm. 63 46 gave a talk that will long be re-

Joseph Freer, Detroit, Sanday, to Michigan, Miss Adah Button at Ba-Harold Bloom, Treas.

See their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. dafe, Miss Louise Perry at Whitnore John Hanna, Asst.

Charles Hook of Theodore, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Lake and Miss Myra Bassett at Red-P. M. R. R. Freight

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Chamana and Miss Myra Bassett at Red-P. M. R. R. Freight Mr. Addis' perents, Mr. and Mrs. resumed teaching in Northern Mary Alexander, Clerk

cian Gilbert.

Mrs. Margaret Martin on New some of her neighbors and a few friends of June and Forrest Ault.

Motorists purchasing their 1937 Warren Rice. icense plates at this time are cantioned by Leon D. Case, Secretary children returned home Sunday motion was made by Hicks, seconded of State, to destroy-their 1936 plates latter spending the heliday vacation by Perkins, that meeting adjourn. to prevent their possible mis-use by with the Mr. Muchell's parents at Carried.

It is pointed out that use of 1936 31, and that such plates, if thrown church this Friday evening Jan. 8, away intact, might be acquired by beginning at 6 o'clock. The public persons driving automobiles in the is invited.

While a person might be able to prove his innocence of an offense charged to the driver of a car equipped with discarded 1936 plates, the postability of much inconvenience and embarrassment still exists, Case

# Walled Lake News

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharrow wer guests over New Year's day of Mr. and Mrs. Orr Passage of Plymouth Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rosenboom and daughter moved this week to

West Point Park

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nacker enterained at New Year's dinner: Mr. and Mrs Adolph Nacker of Farm ington, Mr. and Mrs. George Nacker and Miss Ina Nacker of Clarence

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Zwahlen and 'daughter, Miss Shirley, were uncheon guests Sunday of Mrs. villim P. Lovett. They also called

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Gil-

Mr. and Mrs. James Eastman ere Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. Bert Thaper of Detroit. Mrs. Carne Sohn and daughter

Charles Barnum and family of

Detroit visited Friday with relatives in West Point Park." Homer Coolman and family spent

the week end with relatives in In-

Miss Dorothy Edwards spent par of her Christmas vacation in Buffelo. N. Y.

Miss Doris Moss (who has been yas hastily summoned to an Ann was started three months ago to cry and relief enterprises, than it Arber hospital Saturday morning to raise the \$1250 balance By means old last year, see her mother, who had been of personal pledges special suppers. The expenditures are deprose pils it you want to critically injured in an auto accident of critically injured injured in an auto accident of critically injured in an auto accident of critically injured injured in an auto accident of critically injured injur and were on the r way home to small amount which had not been cal year as command with the pre-Jackson when the accelert occurred received at the end of Drember, ar- vious year. That is if debt relire-Northalle, and Robert Hunter were the note on which about 8639 inter-parencies are excluded from conguests Toursday exercing of Mr. and est had been paid.

Robert Hunter and Mr and Mr Elvin Johnson wire direct greats Hapti to be care of it like a Duciple: Rew Year's day.

> Ruth Gamen returned home 5 inday afternoon having sport several her home within a few days.

William Zwahlen

tertained Russell Ault and family absence of Miss Jean Wallace who at dinner New Year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson

In spite of inclement weather the

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Shormin and ford.

John Showin of Detroit were New Ronala Button took up his work Win. Roberts, Xmas Tree

Year's eve informally entertailled who reside with her.

plates has been extended until Jan commission of Illegal acts.

ON A DONKEY

"A imique and humorous "athletic" erent was staged in the school gymnasium Wednesday evening, previously advertised as donkey basket ball, but actually developing into a cross between a rodeo and a one ring circus, with a number of ordinarily quite dignified gentry of the village acting as clowns, with out benefit of costumes.

A capacity erowd was provoked to almost continuous laughter, at the expense of the two reams composed of local men, whose donkey ricing ability proved to be quit

received the proceeds, which will be used to purchase new equipment.

PLAY GAME TONIGHT

Walled Lake high will continue its league bastetball schedule here to todey, the Treasury winds up ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred night when the team plays Bright first six months of its 1937 fiscal ton. Bill Rogell, Detroit Tiger, will Year, which ends heat June 30. be one of the officials.

HOLD VICTORY DINNER

A Victory dinner was held in the way mark passes: basement of the Methodist church Thursday night, in celebration of ernment from July 1 to Jan. 1 than the successful conclusion of the were received in the same period of \$1,500 debt raising campaign, started the previous fiscal year, 1936.

visiting friends in West Point Park, over a period of six years, a drive period and the so-called recov-Mr and Mrs. Stanler Simmons of med in time Thursless to take up mert and repayments by lending

committe, and he been assisted not in 1926 of Mis June aid Feriest Ault erl; be enurch in Thers but by where.

> MRS KLING REĆOVERS Mrs Frank Khur is reported to be derough December.

concrus rapidly at Section hos-The Mis es Doforce Jean and paul, Northyple, from Injunes sustained in an automobile accident everet weeks ago. It is expected that the will be able to return to

HENRY ALVEAUL Henry Ayea is in critical condiguests over New Year's of Mr. thou at his home here, where he has been confined for several weeks, and हें हुए एर्ट्रोस विकास महिला

MRS. HUTTON TEACHES Mrs. Charles Hutton is substitu this as a night grade feacher in the

## Novi News

Mary Elizabeth, three-year-ol daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jordan, has been a patient in the Detroit Trust Co., Safe-Northville hospital for the past two

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dewsbir

studies at Apsilanti this week, Miss W. H. Safford, Chief of Police 60.92 Norme Ersin returned to Michigan Gordon Allan, Nightwatch \_\_ 4616 Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Addis visited State college, Miss Marion Frain R. Kliken Caretaker

Year's callen of Mr. and Mrs. Lin again at the Moody Bible Insulate R. M. Atchison, Health Officer 2750 in Chicago, after the holiday vana! Sect of State, Operators' Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Geer are

> iving in their new home, which they Lester Stage, Reading Meters 21.75 recently remodeled from the Gleason store on Nori road. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. VerDuyn are

> traveling through several states. So Shafer, that bills be paid. Carried. far they have been in 10 states and Reports of Calef of Police, Treasare now located at Pencacola, Fig. | urer and Street Commissioner were for a short time. They plan to con- received and accepted tinue their travels and expect to Several applications for the posireturn home about Feb. 1.

> of Morris are house guests of Mrs. fill such vacancy would be made at

tanwood.

The Methodist Aid society will have a penny supper at Methonist

too much that they will lose many page 381; that the amount of their privileges and lower the too be due on Said mortgage and

Says the editorial in closing: - We

they want to the full amount that bishess will warrant. But you cannot divide profits from a business where it is being conducted at a loss. And in the changes that lare now being considered, care took business where it is being conducted at a loss. And in the changes that lare now being considered, care took business where it is being considered. m Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thisted, bound questionable skill in playing makes of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Addis and ball while mounted on the long two daughters, the Misses Chiricy eared animals. The players were daughters, the Misses Chiricy eared animals. The players were business where it is being conducted and 40, of Plats, Wayne Beoords and Mr. and Mrs. Harold unseated often and unexpectedly at a loss. And in the changes that like preditaments and increase were New Year's evening without derenony and without are now being considered, care together with the fereditaments and should be taken to avoid losing the appurtenances thereof, or so much often forced to give way to substant of Howell.

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## -WE'RE IN THE RED -

While the country waits ex-pectantly for President Roosevelt's annual budget message to Congres Casturg up records of income and

outgo; this is the position in which the Treasury finds itself as the half-More dollars came into the gov

Also, the government is spending

With \$250 paid on the principal more to run its activities, both the

secration, the difference between Mrs. Chanes Hotter has acted income and outgo means a fittle es general chairman of the debt deeper cip into the red now than

The secondusions are drawn from friends in the community and else- the treasury's statement on the spenging and receipt accounts of the covernment for the month of Decomb r and for the six teening. July

-The United States News

## VILLAGE PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the Village Commission was held at the Village Haŭ Monday evening, Jan 5 1937. Present: Pres Burkart Comm. Slufer. Gregory.

Hicks, Perrin & Perkins. Mujutes of last regular meeting gad and approved. Finance Committee audited fol-

lowing bills: Warner Serv Sta , Gas & Oil \$ 32 % Jones Floral Co., Wreath . . . 7.00

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eturn frome about Feb. 1. Ition of Caretaker were read, and Mrs. Earl Eno and two children it was decided that appointment to the next regular meeting. Prof. and Mrs. J. D. Mitchell and No further business appearing.

Mary Alexander, Cierk Signed: MORTGAGE SALE

church this Friday evening Jail 8
beginning at 6 o'clock. The public is invited.

Notice is hereby given that default has occurred in the conditions of a second mortgage made by John W. Warren and Winlifed H. Warren, lis wife, to The Mortgage and Contract Compeny, of Detroit, Michigan, a Hichigan corporation dated the 3rd day of November, 1935, and recurded on the 14th day of April, 1936, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Warne County, Michigan, in Liber 2020 of Mortgages, page 351; that the amount claimed to be Gue on Said mortgage and

cained in this country.

Attention is called to lack of lib—three Thousand Sr. Hundred Seven—Bill of Complaint in this case, from eviles in Germany, Italy and Russia —to the arbitrary rule over private —that has been instituted to reclaims, liens or possible rights to that by virtue of the power of sale comparatively higher plane of ermander of the power of sale istence under the so called capital —aid provised, on Wednesday, the 3rd above named defendants, and each —three distribution to the determination of indigenesses activities; as evidenced of closed by a sale at public vendue to visible, exclusive —and continuous —three continu

distry to pay higher wages and to an all lime, sale mortgage will be lore closed by a sale at public vendue to the highest bidder at the Congress late, and to satisfy labor without Street enirance to the Wayne suffering government restrictions County, Michigan, Athat being the building where the Circuit Court for creasing production.

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by law or provided for in Section 19 the image of the protection of the Hoes, or his unknown heirs, devisees, lien of said mortgage.

Dated, this sin day of November, how persons who are or any been devised.

A. D. 1936. of them, cause their screen appear of the course of this Order, and that this Order of this Order, and that this Order of the Course of the co

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The same lineup will start that

Westphall c; Marvin

was used to start, the Melymdale

Schooltz, f. Benny Duguid, f. Ferd Scott, g. and Skip Hochkins, g.

Coach Elliot Barr is dublous about

the games' cutcome. "I don't know

EXAMS, JAN. 27-28.

R. H. Amerman, superintendent of public schools, an-

nounced that semester exams

will be held on Jan. 27 and 28.

This year all students regardless of marks, will be required

to take these examinations.

In the past those students

who received at least one A in

a subject were excused from

taking the examination in that

MRS. COOKE TOURS FLORIDA

Mrs, I B Cooke is still in Florida

G. Lee is taking her place in the

Me. Webster.

"To own and to possess are not

unior high assembly.

game:

game on their home floor at 7 p. m.;

Jan. 8. They play Van Dyke.

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# The Orange and Black NAZIMOVA APPEARS

- News of the Northville Schools

# SCHOOL INSTALLS NEW HEATING PLANT

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and result in better heat and ing themselves. Monday was a lot of

tearing down of the old furnaces be in that day, and they drove have a nice new building! Don't be and their re-building, replacing teachers and students nearly crazy surprised if the enrollment of the warped and cracked castings, and as they rushed around trying to get grates. Nothing of this kind has news. been done for seven years.

system. The old method was to new sweaters we even not whits they're that already. heat it and circulate it through the rooms, and to let it out through GIRLS TO AN ventilators in the root, then drawing GIRLS TO AN AND THE WASTE in more cold air. Now the waste air does not go out through these ventulators, but is drawn down the chute at the back of the school which many of you students have been wondering about, and is re- Northville girls basketball team portion of air is fresh outside air, vindale. saves at least a ton of coal a day.

humidity (moisture in air) control. Dry air is not healthy, and in winter the air in the second floor of the certain high school was sometimes drier than that of the Sahara desert, Now that condition can be immediately overcome by setting the humidostat at a higher humidity point, automatically confrolling the amount of more fuel by this system.

air filters which will strain all dut last year. and soot from the air. It could not be done this year because it would the best, and started her best linemean closing the school for a week up. The game was not'so fast ag it

### HOME ÉCONOMICS CLASSES BUSY

Having her troubles cleaning cupboards, I pry in on Miss Doris Reber and get some very valuable news. Her classes are doing as follows." Eighth grade rocking classes are groot, or bleuses of suk or cotton.

Before Christmas tracation the seventh graders had a Christmas party. We imagine they had one grand time. The eighth graders also made some candy and I heard that most of it was eatable.

## Society

New Year's Eve! Anything can

Edis Chapman had a small group at her house—Gwen Jones, Mary want to know anything of its history funds and noming to worry about?
Jane Boelens, Margaret, Walker, in the past 17 years, just ask him. Ceorge Westphall, Albert Boelens Keene Bolton and Marvin Schoultz. Betty Schrader had another group

There were three Northville guests at one of the New Year's Flymouth last year. parties Nan McLoughlin, Harry Richardson and Laurie Parmenter drove over We can't imagine why the last two were so happy about it. Billy Schoultz invited Geraldine Johnson, Pat McLoughiln and Dick

Ambler in for a gay time. Janet Stewart had a gang in for

fun, too.;

Wednesday Barbara Phillips entertained Betty Schrader, Tom McLoughlin and Ida Altman at a luncheon at the Women's City club efterwards the gals took in the Michican show.

One of the parties early in the week was thrown by Janet Stewart. A whole gang was there including Barbara Wellwood of Detroit and Barbara Holi of Lonsing who spent the week with Jane VanAtta, Dorothy Heaton, Jeanne Atchison, Chase and Helen Harper. This same

Katheren Marburger, Marjorie gang plus some, celebrated at Dorothy's Wednesday and again Friday at Katheryn's. As we've aiready said Jane Van-

Atta had Bobby Hall as a guest and Connie Burgess entergained Juanita Elkington.

Janet Stewart and Don Heichman attended the Riviera, Friday. Of course you noticed Director Nile is back from Canada and Lebnard Young is back from his faint to Florida A little difference in climate we be the

# ROUND THE SCHOOL

over for a week. Coming back on fair damsels aren't wearing a cuf-Morday was quite an event. Not ferent hind of makeup. Sort of a First Home League Game only was everyone sleepy, but to top relief for the boys.

To Be Played Tonight it off the desks and seats were dirty. After you sat down in one you re-The high school heating plant has sembled Pittsburgh on a very smokey had three major improvements reday—a nice dusty gray. Several of starts at 7 o'clock so be sure to be cently, which will save coal lessen the teachers thoughtfully provided around to give the boys a helping the danger of colds and other ill- dust cloths, and every one gravely hand. You couldn't possibly have nesses for the students and teachers, polished the desks clean before seat-heard of school spirit? fun for the Orange and Black re-

Seen done for seven chars.

Another thing the week after va. It'll just be some of our students. The second improvement was the cation brought was the new clothes going tack to being first graders. To installation of an air recirculation rillions of them—from ski boots to hear some of the teachers talk.

Once more it's Pricay, and once of new perfumes, and furthermore tore Christmas vacation has been you can't tell us that some of our

> Northville plays her first home game against Van Dyke tonight. It

The high school is very envious The first big improvement is the porters. Their assignments had to of the grade school-just think, they have a nice new building! Don't be grade school swells and the enroll- Dec 17. They won the Alumni ment of the high school decreases.

# DEBATERS PLACE

the roof are opened and fresh air is forwards—Betty Haystead, Pat Mc-Outer Metropolitan Debating League drawn in and heated. This method Loughlip, Helen Kimmell and Made-Defore the next eliminations. line Bramer guards - Katheryn

chance. Miss Eppler will referce.

moisture in the air. Also, dry air on their floor, Redford Union is prob-Margaret Van Hellemont feels colder, so the school is saving ably one of the most difficult teams the Northville girls will meet, suice Next summer, the school will have they won the league championship

> Coach Gladys Ludwig hoped for might have been if either team had! Nan not screaming at the staff to been able to practice.

# Senior Who's Who

DOROTHY NILES Tols fair damsel really had an speech? awful time when I asked her to what preparing luncheous, ninth graders schools the has gone in her 17 years volor? are seaing cotton dresses: tenth of ille. She came to the conclusion graders are progressing with their that she has gone to about 20 difwool dresses; and the seniors are ferent ones all over and couldn't sexing dresses of other cotton or begin to name them. In Illinota, swell person? I can't!

> -Dorothy is very interested in horse racing and said she has been around seils at least once a day? horses most of her life. Her favor- Kenny Wilbur not writing a note ite sport is vollegball and she fikes second hour? office work. Dancing is also one of her pastimes.

When graduated she plans on go- serious? ing to a school for beauty operating. The ju

## FRANCIS HUFF

From July 3, 1919, Francis has vileges? happen on N. Y. E.—anything and lived right here in Northville. He An assembly without some maga-let us tell you plenty did. . really ought to be quite well in- znes? formed on this place and if you The student council with surplus

> Francis was out for basketball last year and says that it's his favorite sport. - He was not only manager of the football team this year, but was manager of the basketball team He is undecided as to what he will

do when out of school.

# Did You Notice?

All the dust on the seats-and eopte?

The new clothes? Benny D. daydreaming? Virginia W.'s new hair style? Very ecoming. Virginia.

What a man about town Forrest lait is? How sleepy Edgar J. is every first

G. J. and G. W.? What! A new Soonemon? The happy looks on the debate

team members' faces? No more Forry for a while. The new library books? Mr. Barrs' new suit?

E. L. Johnson, coach of Northheated and passed through the will play Melvindale Thursday, Jan. ville's debate team which has really school again. Ten per cent of each 14. The game will be held at Mel- been going places this, year, stated that his team will have six praction and twice a day the vemilators in The first team players consist of debates with other members of the

North-alle has won four out of The third improvement is the new Marburger, Helen Van Sickle, Mary five contests which usually entitles Jane Gregory and Mary Frances a squad to take part in the secondary Batt. The definite lineup is yet un- State eliminations.

If Northville wins there or places Miss Gladys Ludwig, the coach, second, Johnson's team will then states the girls have a favorable debate at Ann Arbor in the State championship debates.

Members of this up-and-coming This team played Redford Union team are Scott Cole, Fan McLoughlast night in the second league game lin. Alfred Cousins, Ira Davis and

## Can You Imagine?

agembly?

Pyople not coming back to school

"Cy" as a sprinter?

Dale B, as a successor to Crosby? Beany asking anyone politely to be more quiet in his manner of

Walter Myers having Stuby's Bob B. being the faithful typ-7

E K. approving of anything? Gwendelyn Jones not being

where she was born on Oct. 17, she Pat without her red face started school in Libertyville. | Choir?

Bill S. as a gigilo on the Rivera

Skip Hochkins being terribly The funior boys really turning out

Doris T. not having special pri-

## The Observer

The first thing you notice about him is that he's tall—six feet something-and has blond hair and blue Now there are other six foot blondes in school, but he's the only one that's going to be a fcotball aptain next season.

He shows every indication of being senior-next year. You can't miss him in a crowd

Well, who would want to? Gaess कर्डे05 **ラ**。

## BUY NEW BOOKS

Both the junior and senior high chools received reference books last week. The latest addition of the Encyclopedia Britannica has been purchased by the school for the use of the senior high grades.

The school has also purchased the 1936 edition of the World Book Encylopedia for use by the junior high school. This set of volumes is now in the junior assembly.

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# IN "HEDDA GABLER"

For her engagement at the Cass heatre, Detroit, limited to one week, comencing Monday, Jan. 11, Mr. Nazimova has demded on Theen's Heada Gabler for her listr halfweek's offering to be rollowed by

# AND THE SCHOOL

The Reducing Craze

Certain it is that style can domnate common sense. For when fashion decreed "girls shall be thin at all costs" judgment was thrown to the winds.

It isn't a case of ignorance. I've talked with too many girls mothers, and teachers to be-lieve that lack of many girls, mothers, and teachers to be-lieve that lack of knowledge is entire-

ly to blame. The what they think of as attractivethe condition the boys are in. he ness and appeal, they are willing stated, but I'm hoping for the best." to take long chances. And too frequently they lose. There is no greater folly than that of tinkering with Nature. We always suffer in the end.

In this instance the girls are showing how tragic the loss may be by having more tuberculosis than any other age group. They thow it in poor posture. They show it in poor school work and in easy fatigue during sports where they should excel. They tire early at dances, relying too often upon stimulants, whether coffee or spirils, to whip up an exhausted nervous system, only to make matters worse, for these supposed stimulants are really depressaffis.

Perhaps more knowledge is necessars, but, instead, I believe it is a new "attitude" that is needed, njoying her vacation. Mrs. Leske a new point of view concerning what really is fashiorable. How to bring it about, I don't know. But I am convinced that we must learn how. Surely a great responsibility is facing every good parent he same thing," says a prominent and every sincere teacher.

man of effairs "I used to both own Fighting winter colds, and the and possess a certain umbrella, I value of milk, fruits and other pro-tective foods in building up re-sulance, will be discussed by Dr still own it-but somebody else possesses it."-Christian Science Mani-Ireland in nest ucek's article.

# FOOD MARKET

OULTRY continues to be the poly of lar favorito for the New Year dinner though fresh HAMS are a beny demand as nell. Their pure with a COOSE, pricking the skin all over with a fork before reasonable it she and over with a fork before reasonable including officers. BEANS, get rid of the excert fat under the REETS, BROCCOLL, CARROTS, skin. Lamb Frices Low

changed. Cold cuts and smoked him are particularly well liked for holiday

CRAMBERRIES will largely dis-appear from the market after this week thanks to the nucsually short erop. ORANGES and TANGERINES continue to be very plentiful. While week thanks to the unusually short erop. ORANGES and TANGERINES continue to be very pleatiful. While fewer APPLES were grown this pear than last there are still pleaty in market at moderate prices. GRAPE-FRUIT is pleatiful, cheap and of unusually good quality this season. BANANAS are also fairly plentiful and reasonable in price.

The demand for poultry has reduced ACH and small see TOMATOES, the call on mean and LAMB is again Others which are not self-citive in character are CABEAGE, ONNONS able while VEAL and HEEF are 110 PARSNIPS and yellow TUENIPS.

Egg and Batter Prices Firmer entertaining.

Many people like a standing mb
roast with Vorkshire pudding or a
erown roast of lamb or perk for New
Year's. The anniking pig is also a houday and seasonal favorite.

The heavy demand for EGGS and
BUTTER at this season has strengthened prices a bit, probably only temporarily on eggs.

Here is a neur for New-Year's
which uses holiday foods.

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in America. She has protryaed all new member of the cast in Calvin the important Ibsen herolies, pre- Thomas for the part of Engitrand in senting many of them to American | "Ghosts." audiences for the first time. In her Both productions have been adds simultaneously new shades and en-scene. nuances to these presentations.

hosen with great discrimination. In young artist, Stewart Chaney. Hecca Gabler falls to Harry Ellerbe the role of George Tesman, while FURNITURE SHOW CHEERED in "Ghosis" he takes the part of Oswald, as he did last season; Mc-Kay Morris, who was Pastor Man-

Ibsen's "Ghosts" on Thursday, Fri Leslie Bingham will be seen as of 1936 showed an increase in orders day and Saturday evenings and at Aunt Julia in "Hedda Gabler" and booked over those of 1935 during Grace Mills as Berta. A newcomer Nazimova has long been consider- is Edward Trevor, who plays Lovd the greatest exponent of Ibsen borg in "Redda Gabler" and another

present productions of -- fields (in-ctod by Mme Namove, which Gabler" and "Ghosts" she renders includes every detail, such as the losen a service of preservation and lighting the costuming and the mis-

Two beautiful new stage sets are Her supporting cast Nazimova has the contributions of the talented

BY 1936 BÜSINESS GRÖWTH

On the eve of the Grand Rapids ders in "Ghosts" last year, will ap- furniture show figures were revealed pear as Judge Brack in "Hedda showing that in the first-11 months Rabler" and play his old role in of the year orders booked by the "Ghosts": Viola Frayne has the part industry exceeded the total bookings of Mrs. Elvsted in "Hedda Gabler" for the entire 12 months of any preand that of Regma in "Ghosts"; vious year back to 1929. Each month

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tic BONUS CHĚČKS ŠAY HAPPY NEW YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

28p should; the classrooms are crowded. and the salaries are not so high as 28p do now, but we plan to raise salaries sales anytime. Harry C Rob- FOR RENT-Large front room: Just as soon as the ordget will let in auctioneer.

26p . The board of education was commended for their being able to raise sistem here. For the past two year-27-23p sight micreases in the solary scale have been made, but according to the board, the scale is still belo pre-depression days

Dr. Cartis also adviced that additional teachers be added to the stiff stage and exhibiting for the leadnow earraing. It has been pointed ers of tanty, ballroom and tap danc - out by Mr. American that when the en ifin hex no teach it will simpleyed here. The number was dropped to 21; and is now back to Dr. Curtis has been intermed the additional teachers will be added just as soon of money can be ob-GOING TO FLORIDA soon. Would tained for this purpose.

# OF MUSIC INGREASES

A general revival of Interest in music and the increased teaching of 28tf music appreciation in the classroom used by orchestras and individual STAMP SALES REACH 🔗 are reflected in the growing populartists and many volumes are delarity of the music collection of the voted O instruction in both vocal Michigan State Library.

From a humble beginning the colneighbors, who so kindly assisted lection has been built into a repin any way, at the time of the resentative assortment of the finest of clippings and pamphlets. works of the world's leading comhave aided materially in swelling excellent collection of biographies orders collected here came to \$2. day long. He found the laboratory the collection into one of sizeable and compositions of Michigan com-

the loan of muric subpects indicate centennial observance. the renewed interest is attributable | Many students of music now rely | In the month of December alone, has been a leading factor, particularly for this specialized service and 316.72, were issued here.

and those broadcasts devoted to musical subjects have nearly as 316.72, were issued here.

music appreciation, for both adults wide a circulation among individuals —Taking everything in general, the president of the village and the and children. Another reason for as amount of the Northylle Fire the popularity of the music collections. tion has been the fact that many persons have turned to music for recreation as a result of increased

leisure in recent years. The wealth of material in the all the better known operas and many of the recent operas. In addition there are numerous books of a descriptive nature, explaining the arigin and significance of the operatice compositions.

Among the most widely circulated books are those containing songs of various types, piane and violin music. Included in this collection are folk songs of many lands, Indian and Negro music, an excellent assertment of early American music and most of the vocal plane and violin selections and rank near the top in the music world.

A comprehensive collection of choir music and anthems was deposited in the State Library several years ago by the State Federation of Music clubs and has proven valuable to small churches in the rural communities. The original collection has been expanded and the choir music is now in circulation constantly.

Another group of Looks popular among music students are those containing piano arrangements of symphonies. The collection of instrumental music has not been built up as fast as the other sections of the music collection but is being expanded gradually.

Numerous books are available containing biographical sketches or dealing with the history and theory of music. Others describe the music

Saginaw, Mich. Attacks Night Accident Problem

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ticularly dangerous conditions at that point the installation was made by the Consumers Power Company. (Right) Night Safety

Through a SAFETY WITH Mr. Hellman went on to ex-LIGHT" Program recently sponsor plan "It ist't a war we're fighting, ed by its Safety Committee and though more than 35,000 people Automobile Club, Saginaw, Michcountry. A study of local statistics by Paul H. Goodell, safety expert representing the Street & Highway Lighung Safety Bureau of New York, revealed that eight out of eyery ten fatal accidents on the streets and highways of Saginaw and vicinity occur after dark. Compencating for the fact that the volume of night traffe, is only onefifth that in the daytime, these ugures indicate that driving becomes about sixteen times as hazardous after the sun goes down

The study also demonstrated that the rate of fatalities in the same very unlavorably with the fatality done and we intend to do som thing in this city! Possibly we can Lighting Installation Opened. contributé to, or take part in, state wide movement."

and instrumental musica A wealth

posers. This material was used ex-

among cubs, churches

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were killed on the nation's highigan tock a positive step toward ways in 1935-over 21,000 cf them combating a night accident record at night. It is worse than war, that is one of the worst in the more insidious, just as devastating-a sacrifice without a cause and without glory.". Safety Demonstration, Prominent Sagina y officials took

an active part in the campaign

onstration at the Hotel Bancroft "NIGHT SAFETY AMALYZER," Washington Avenue, Sagmaw, Due This equipment, lent by the Street to the unusually dangerous condi-& Highway Lighting Safety Bureau, tions at that point, and the resultdramatizes the vital problem of ing bazerd to employees on night SATETY, and emphasizes the bu-shifts, a large motor company had portante of adequate light at all requested the Consumers Power bours (both night and day) to sais Company to install the equipment

Over 500 people, including Mayor ed with 5,000-lumen lamps. Remark. the rate of tatanties of the company of the property of Sasinaw, were tested by ing on it, City Manager Cookingham the Night Safety Analyzer. Opersted just as any automobile, that modern birhway lighting is-when termal driging conditions through the movements of a miniature car May Light Inter-City Highway. controlled by the operator. The fact | Indicating the effectiveness of it establishes-while at the same such programs in "spot-lighting" pressed the hope that all cities and time testing the driver's reflexes— eafety problems is the fact that, s that adequate light increases his even during its progress, the Sagisimilar to that carried out factor of driving selety by almost naw City Conneil brought up for in Saginaw He a dd, "Mr. Goodell'al 200 ft. In other words, under con-immediate consideration a preposal analysis shows that the national ditions of modern highway illumi for lighting the main highway betherease in meter deaths for 1935 nation he is able to make out an tween Saginaw and Bay City. This ras 1.4 per cent, but for the city of obstructive object and stop bis car road in very heavily travelled and Saginaw is was 25 per cent: The 200 ft. seconer than under usual is notorious for its night fatality experience for the whole State, headlighting conditions. Mr. Good record. Thought is being given to though better, was nevertheless ell points out that at 59 miles an shocking when viewed in the cold hour it takes little more than two light of facts. Something must be seconds to cover that distance.

As another feature of the can paige, an installation of modern tecently opened.

(Continued from page 1) of material on the teaching of music ed \$223,294.71. numbering 25,517. appreciation is contained by a file Money orders, 3,329 of them, were The State Library has devoted paid at this office, amounting to posers. Many valuable donations much effor toward building up an \$34,767.65. The fees on money were spoiled," he added.

to two mapor sources. The radio almost exclusively on the State Lib- 2,500 money orders, totalling 523,-

calendar year and February was the sophomore year. lowest," concluded Mr. Stark as be released his report of the year.

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safety units, one of the most mod-

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o (Continued from page 1) rearrangement of the science room where tiered seats make it necessary for the instructor, Miss Gerald-Requests to the State Library for tensively by clubs during the State's out of all those issued here, only 81 moving the partition between the ing the chairs so that the students will face the west, thus eliminating a faulty lighting system and giving

added space. For this same department, he sug and postal business during the last half gests that a change be made in the of the year, was a steady increase curriculum, extending the one-year over the first six months. November general science course over a threewas the second biggest month of the year period, teaching biology in the

Mr. Amerman's plan for creating a library reading room in the class-

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room adjoining the library was com- January, were approved by Dr

plan for a year, and it is believed under consideration for moderniz-

that the space can be so used as ing the manual arts department

soon as the grade school building which at the present time is little

Likewise the efforts to buy new equipment, this department will be

band instruments and to replace the transferred into a general shop a

supplementary books for the grades, outlined by Mr. Amerman and Paul

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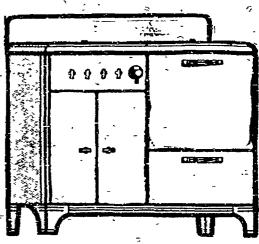
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Men's Heavy Weight 25% wool Union Suits \$1.95 value at

\$1.49

Allen-A Full Fashion

Chiffon Silk Hose.

Our regular 69c value at

59@ pair

Sweaters: Coat or Pull- Sweaters. Sizes up to 34. over style. \$2.00 value at Our regular \$1.00 value at 75C

100 pairs of Ladies' and growing Girls'-Oxfords, straps and sandals. High and low heels. Suede, kid and patent leather. Sizes 3½ to 8. \$1.00 pair The season's styles. \$1.93 values at \$1.00 pair

Broken odd lots of merchandise displayed on our tables can be bought at unbelieveable prices. A reminder of special prices on Rubber Footwear for children, women and men.

Open Evenings Until 8 O'clock

# Men's Brushed Wool Children's All Wool

\$1.49

LADIES' SHOE SPECIAL \$1.00 PAIR

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