

**GENERAL
HUGH S.
JOHNSON
Says:**

Washington, D. C.

MILITARY BURDEN

It is astonishing to find in this mail and to bear in talk most recently among leading business men at the convention of the National Association of Manufacturers a sort of half-formed opinion that we can keep out of war either by aiding Britain to preserve her empire by some sort of peace acceptable to her, or by aiding her to do much more, we can avoid the costs, necessity and burden of maintaining an army and navy invincible in every area in which our national safety is or may be endangered.

The real illusion. We have slept too long on our rusting arms. Force and not good faith is the rule in the world today. It is only realistic for us to recognize that, with its resources reasonably organized and mobilized for war, this is the strongest nation on earth. Stranger than any probable combination of other nations.

Considering its strategic position behind two oceans, it can become impregnable in this hemisphere. So it can do so only if it is and remains so organized and mobilized. It can do so only if it conveys its defense to the areas in which its strategic territorial advantage exists.

At this war-dance stage of world conflict, as in any war, leaders on both sides say their only war aims and the only basis of peace is the complete destruction and subjugation of its enemy. In the present balance of power that is most unlikely. Hitler, with the military equipment of all Europe accumulated in many countries through years of rearmament in his hands and his heel on the necks of all the fighting peoples, is little likely to be completely dislodged on land in Europe without a vast internal upheaval, which now seems unlikely.

Yet Hitler, with little distant naval and territorial handicaps, is little likely completely to destroy either the British navy or the British empire.

Suppose this is wrong. Suppose a peace of complete conquest, subjugation and revenge were imposed upon either side that was at Veritas of a century earlier at Vienna. Would either result—a conquered peace or a negotiated truce—create a condition in which, after both these lessons, we could ever rely on anything less than our own strength completely adaptable to any military or naval problem in our own defense in this hemisphere?

It is a vain hope. We should aid Britain to the full extent that does not involve us in a war for which we are not remotely ready, carrying financial obligations that could bind us and with an equally important qualification to the full extent of our own rearmament for any eventuality—all-out rearmament on land, sea and in the air and all-out preservation of our great financial and industrial solidarity and strength.

We are not following this rule, or we are following it too slowly with too many exceptions and too many blunders. Every informed observer in Washington knows that our defense program of production is about 30 per cent below the most pessimistic advance schedules.

DEFENSE PRODUCTION

Bill Knudson's speech at the National Society of Engineers was like a breath from a mountain top on a muggy day. He was a practical production man talking their language. He was an honest man mixing the bitter with the sweet and handing it out with the bark off.

Production lags. Our machine for defense manufacture is not on an all-out basis. It doesn't mean anything to report the production of so-and-so many airplanes, or ships unless you tell what types you are talking about. Some are big and complicated. Some are little and simple.

Two years before he was called to Washington, or even mentioned elsewhere for that purpose, this column began to urge that the government make use of Mr. Knudson in the specialty in which he is a veritable genius. That specialty is the technical aspects of production in the American model of vast mass output through factory organization and teamwork. The present program, now that so many of the contracts have been placed, is now moving into exactly that phase. In that place you could sit America with a fine-meshed sieve and find no better man for that job.

But that is not the whole job. It is only one part of the whole job. The whole job is insurance of the flow of materials, power, labor, finance and transportation. It is careful watchfulness of the procurement programs of the various government agencies themselves to keep them in balance and to prevent complications, cross-wires, counter-bidding and waste-through-haste.

It is also a constant vigilance for the supply of civilian needs. Military and naval needs must have an absolute right of way, but we should not create hardships elsewhere.

Colonel G. Brady of Glen Cove, N. Y., was a guest of the law, Supervisor W. A. Ely at the Rotary New Year's breakfast at the Harry Clark home Wednesday morning.

For Over 70 Years—Friend, Companion and Kindly Counselor

The Northville Record

Volume 70, Number 29

Northville, Michigan, Friday, January 3, 1941

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

Northville Shows Growth, Progress During Past Year

Population Shows Increase. 30 New Homes Built. First Racing Meet and First Goodfellow Paper Sale Highlight Year.

Notables Visit Here

Northville continued to grow during 1940, some 30 new homes having been built in the vicinity.

One of its industries—the Ford Valve plant—brought three distinguished visitors to the village. One of them was the owner of the Plant, Henry Ford. With him were two men who are internationally known, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Capt. Eddie V. Rickenbacker. They inspected the plant here.

Changes were made in the business district, old firms changed hands, new shops opened.

The year saw, too, the first racing meet at the Northville Fair grounds, bringing thousands of track fans to Northville.

Horse circles increased their activity during the year, forming cross country paper associations and rallying to the events held at the spring and fall horse shows.

The census takers found that the village had grown in size when the figures were tabulated and Northville's population count was 3,222.

And the Goodfellow's first paper

sale was the newest and biggest enterprise of recent weeks. Men sold papers on the street corners to swell the charity coffers, bringing over \$200 to the cause.

Highlights of each month follow:

JANUARY

The year's beginning marked life's ending for Frederick Carl Foss, a resident of Northville for 26 years, who died Jan. 1.

William McQuarry Holdsworth, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Q. Holdsworth, made his entrance into the world Wednesday morning, Jan. 3, in time to grab for himself the set of silver that Neil Hanchard of the Northville Hardware company offered to the first baby born in Northville in 1940.

Two fires both causing property loss, have marked the New Year in Northville. One occurred Monday at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart A. Hill, and the other was Wednesday morning at the Novel's Lumber company.

Doris Besieil became the bride of Clark Lacey, Sunday, Jan. 6.

Weights feature Card on Evening of Jan. 8.

John D. Nelson died suddenly of a heart attack, Jan. 5, when he was driving his car home from the Tins Pines Dairy.

Miss Alice Richards and Charles Patterson were married Jan. 5.

Mrs. Roy Matheson was named president Monday, Jan. 8, of the Northville Branch of the Women's Christian Home and Garden association. Other officers of the club are: Mrs. H. M. Gentry, vice-president; Mrs. Joseph Hoech, second vice-president; Mrs. B. A. Hodge, secretary; Mrs. Mrs. Joseph Denton, treasurer; and Miss William B. Walker, Jr., corresponding secretary.

A heart attack suffered Jan. 8, when he was at the bowling alley was responsible for the death of Milo E. Robins, age 49.

At the annual meeting of the Depositors State bank held Jan. 9, the directors were reelected, including E. S. Beard, G. Carmi Benten, E. M. Bogart, John A. Boyce, Alex Christensen, Harry E. Clark, E. H. Lapham, Floyd A. Northrop, L. C. Stewart and R. M. Terrell.

Mr. Beard was named president; Mr. Lapham, vice-president; Mr. Beard, vice-president; and A. Russell Clarke, cashier.

A fire which originated in the coal bin of Spacchio's Confectionery at midnight Jan. 13, damaged the property to the extent of over \$350.

Two special services Sunday, Jan. 14, in the Methodist church marked the dedication of the newly redecorated sanctuary and the four adjoining rooms of the church. Irene Mathews of the High School won the raffle sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Miss Ruth Gillis has been named to head the King's Daughters for another year. Mrs. E. B. Cavell is the vice-president; Mrs. W. B. Walker, Jr., is the secretary; and Mrs. James A. Congo is the treasurer.

Members of the Sarah Ann Cochran chapter, D. A. R., celebrated the organization's thirteenth birthday, Jan. 15.

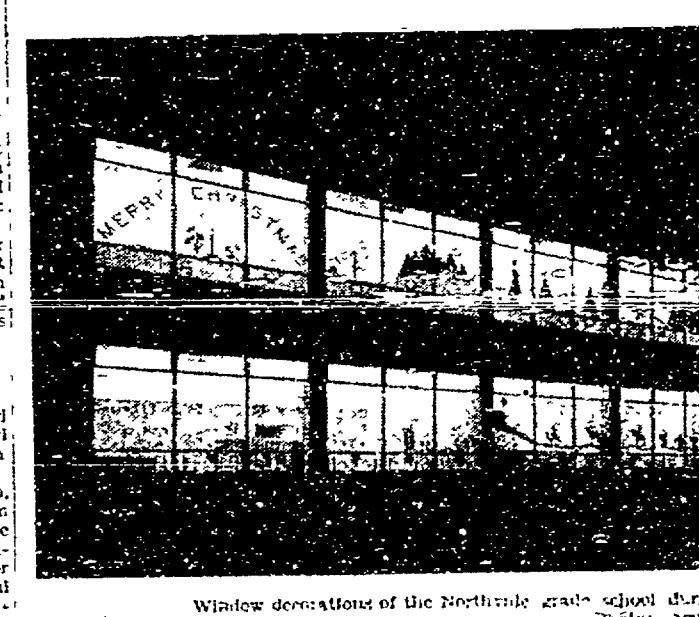
More than 50 persons representing 22 churches in the Wayne Baptist association were in attendance Jan. 15, at the convention held in the Northville Baptist church.

It is also a constant vigilance for the supply of civilian needs. Military and naval needs must have an absolute right of way, but we should not create hardships elsewhere.

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(Continued on page 2)

Northville Decorates for the Holiday Season



Windows decorations of the Northville grade school during the holiday season.

Photos: Northville, Detroit, Ed. 200 Company.

New Year's Eve Quiet in Village

The village passed a quiet New Year's Eve, stated Chief of Police Richard W. Loomis.

"There were no disturbances in the evening," said Loomis.

Weights feature Card on Evening of Jan. 8.

The Cub boxers are returning to the ring in the next boxing show at the high school Wednesday evening, Jan. 8.

The midgets, who put on some of the most popular fights last year, are going to present two bouts at the Christmas ball.

Art Gillis, of 1533 Stark road, Plymouth, was created for winter feasts at Sessions hospital.

George Hunter, the new coach leader, is acting as matchmaker for the rest of the program. There are to be three bouts from the different Scout Troops in addition.

Walter Hatch, Lester Oster, Lure and Dave Grandine of Ypsilanti, Joe Bulko of Ann Arbor, Mike Underhill and Dick Carton of South Lyon, and the Smith brothers of Novi, are to be on the program.

New equipment for the boxers has been purchased with the proceeds of the last snow, and the schedule has been set up so that there will be no delay between bouts.

Admission is 35 cents and the snow starts at 8 o'clock.

Rotarians Meet for Breakfast on New Year's Morning

The members of the Northville Rotarian club were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Clark at their home at 211 E. Eight Mile road for New Year's breakfast Wednesday.

The members of the club came between the hours of 9 and 10:30 a.m. and were served a most hearty breakfast with all fixings and appetizers.

Everyone present started 1941 with the biggest breakfast of the year, and then assembled in the spacious and hospitable living room for visiting and felicitations, so appropriate on New Year's Day.

Mr. Lee stated that the Junior band will give its first concert of the winter season, Monday evening, Jan. 13.

Mr. Lee stated that the Junior band will give its first concert of the winter season, Monday evening, Jan. 13.

According to Mr. Lee the Junior band will play three numbers at this concert.

Jane Lanning will give a French horn solo and the Saxophone Sextette will play. The members in the sextette are: Robert Ross, Robert Verglin, Don Barnard, Louis Favon, Bob Boyden and Douglas McCluskie.

According to Mr. Lee the Junior band has 25 members. The two youngest are the Wootton twins, Frances and Mary, who are in the sixth grade.

Dr. Harrison is the brother of G. V. Harrison, principal of the Northville high school.

Mr. Clark was assisted in serving and preparing the first break-

Date of Hunter's Ball Announced

Annual Charity Ball Sponsored by King's Daughter Will Be Held Jan. 17.

Mrs. D. B. Cavell general chairman for the annual Hunter's ball, according to King's Daughter.

Four extra carriers and three extra clerks were hired during the Christmas holidays.

Postage savings made an all-time record of \$162,000.00.

Bond sales amounted to \$46,551, according to Mr. Van Atta, and this is an increase over last year.

In 1939 the bond sales were \$44,581.

According to King's Daughter,

not only spent more money than in the year 1939, but they also saved more money.

Four extra carriers and three

extra clerks were hired during the

Christmas holidays.

Northville people did their Christmas mailing early this year, stated Mr. Van Atta, for the day before Christmas the mails were very light.

The parcels were well wrapped and labeled.

Harry Gillis has been promoted

from a regular carrier to a

carrier on route for Ed.

16—British raid German prison ship in Norwegian waters, resulting in 280

dead.

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Established 1889 The Northville Record Telephone 200
 Wm. H. Canfield—Editor and Publisher
 Virginia G. Anderson, News Desk Frank D. Elliot, Foreman
 Published every morning Subscription Rates
 and entered at the Northville Post Office Second
 class matter Per Year \$1.50
 Six Months .75
 Three Months .40
 The Oldest Paper in Wayne County, Outside the City of Detroit

Hope is like the sun, which, as we journey towards it, casts the shadow of our burden behind us.—Samuel Smiles.

* * * * *

The Job's the Thing . . .

We believe that now is the proper time to give thought to some improvement up Lansing way. And one of the things that rubs the fur the wrong way is the public display of individual names printed, painted or emblazoned on everything public. Every man tries to make himself the great I Am by publicizing himself instead of the office he holds. Why should we pay for all this extra printing, painting and display, whose sole purpose is to aggrandize the individual incumbent? The office is the thing, the individual only a servant; but blame few public officials look at it that way, and we pay for their personal publicity, for their campaign time, for camp followers time. Why not forget the man and make his job and the state he serves the central factor?

* * * * *

And we hope that 1941 will see some public spirited citizen fix a creek at the spring so that the water does not splash all over the clothing and shoes of the women and men filling their jugs.

* * * * *

We just wish that we could have taken the pictures of every home in Northville that responded to the Spirit of Christmas and shared the brightness of the season, their own individuality, and originality, with the rest of us. Many visitors commented in glowing terms of the Northville response to the promptings of the Christmas Tide. And after all, it was a lot of fun, a lot of work, and a real credit to hundreds of families in the village and in the township who took time to "brighten their corners" and "Let their light shine out" to inspire and bring happiness to others.

* * * * *

And when you are walking down Main street gaze up at the big pine tree in the Vernon Edgerton yard. Vision it all lighted up for Christmas, and think what a beacon it would be for miles around.

* * * * *

People who complain that the home town paper doesn't print all the news should be glad that it doesn't.

* * * * *

Who said we couldn't do things in Northville? If anyone says that again point to the Goodfellow sales force, the response of the community, the general good will engendered, and many hours of delight and joy brought home to hundreds of patients in the nearby sanatorium. It is a real pleasure to serve, and to serve well at Christmastime brings thrice the blessing and appreciation.

* * * * *

Even if your life is not open, try to don't mean that some official pages didn't stand rewriting.

* * * * *

And again we lift our hats to the post office force of Northville. Every package and Christmas letter was delivered before or on Christmas Day. The boys delivered on both the village and rural routes Sunday, and at noon Tuesday the job was whipped. And then the afternoon mail was delivered when it came in, and Christmas Day the route over there was in that everything received that morning was delivered before noon. Northville's postal force believes that Christmas cards and packages mean more on Christmas than on the day following — and so do we — but it means extra work to those boys. And in the same line of thought we know many towns where these things just don't happen — it's the personnel — folks, and give them a hand for a job well done. Our post office force isn't afraid of the Second Mile.

Thou wilt always rejoice in the evening if thou spend thy day fruitfully.—Kempis.

* * * * *

And its nice to have a community Santa and party — all too few towns remember that the real essence of Christmas is children — 400 stockings filled with peanuts, candy, oranges, nuts, etc., were given out in Northville Christmas Eve, by Santa Claus himself, and in person. Santa said he enjoyed it. The kids enjoyed it, and although it was lots of work for willing hands we think those folks, too, thought it was well worthwhile.

* * * * *

Wish offer our best wishes to Governor Murray D. Van Vagoner. His ability to serve, is only exceeded by the love he undertakes and his willingness to accept the challenge of Michigan's welfare.

* * * * *

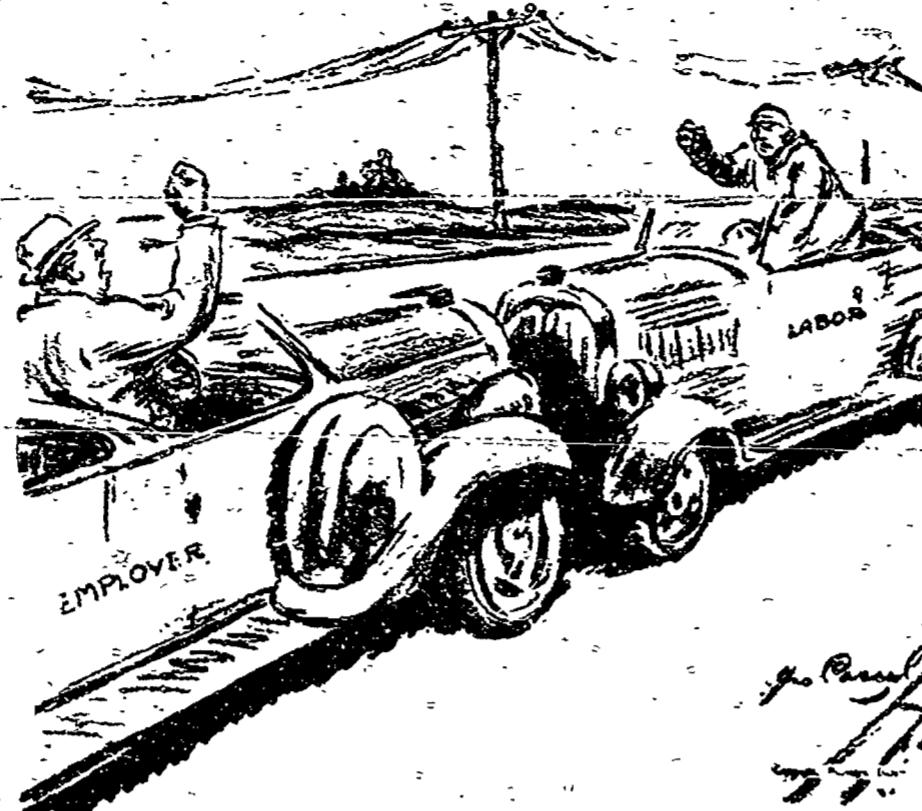
In 1930 the school census of the city of Detroit was 412,745. This number had dropped to 409,880 in 1933 and rose to the high point of 413,830 in 1937. In 1940 it had declined to 392,033. Similar trends are shown in the cities of Hamtramck, Highland Park, River Rouge, and Wyandotte. The Hamtramck school census dropped from 21,419 in 1930 to 13,207 in 1940. A much smaller rate of decrease is recorded for the other above-named cities. The school districts of Dearborn, Lincoln Park, Ecorse, and Grosse Pointe have had definite increases in school population during the past decade.

Out-county districts, that is those school districts comprising the village and rural area of the county, show a school population of 26,827 in 1930, increased to 31,181 in 1935 and further increased to 42,602 in 1940. A number of school districts have been known to double their population in one year.

* * * * *

Taxation in Wayne, Washtenaw, Oakland, Macomb and Livingston counties on the new highway project approved by the voters last election will be about 25 cents per \$100.00 valuation.

WHEN ROAD HOGS MEET!



NORTHVILLE'S YESTERDAYS

• One Year Ago

Foliosing the 8-inch coating of ice which covered the Ambler Mill pond and after Wayne county men flooded the place Wednesday, settlers were able to use the village selected pond for the first time, Thursday.

Two fires, both causing property loss, have marked the New Year in Northville. One occurred Monday at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman A. Hill, East High Street, and the other was Wednesday morning at the newest lumber company East Big Linn road.

The Elkins daughter and an organized church group in Northville were responsible for bringing Christmas in a real red manner — more than 40 presents this season.

• Five Years Ago

Dr. D. A. Brief, local dentist, was installed president of the Exchange Club Friday noon.

A steady storm, clamping down on Northville yesterday morning, made the driving and walking hazardous. One of the landmarks of the Northville of years ago is being discussed as the wrecking of the Exchange hotel, which started three years ago.

A very pretty home wedding took place last Wednesday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. B. Poletti, when their daughter, Bessie, became the bride of Ray H. Bassett of this village.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woodworth of the village celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary Tuesday.

A pretty Christmas wedding occurred Dec. 22 at the home of Mr. Charles Whipple, when his daughter, Leonia Charlotte, became the bride of Ong McDonald of Union.

Howard William Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fuller and Mrs. Margaret Lenz of Bedford were married Saturday Jan. 5 in Detroit.

Mrs. Margaret Martin spent Christmas with her son, Carl Borland and family in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Bassett were hosts Saturday evening to Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Heng and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie G. Lee.

Novi News By MRS. LUTHER RIX

way the hours of August William Herbert and James Roche, which had been sent from France by the United States government. Burial was held here for the soldiers.

Northville people were greatly shocked to learn of the death of Lang Clegg and Mrs. Ida McCowan

last Friday which occurred front of Novi.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ault and children Dolores Jean and Shirley, and Mrs. J. W. Ault visited Mrs. John Welge Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Welge's sister, Mrs. Kohler of Roselawn avenue Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Nordeck and children, Nelson, Jr. and Shirley, of Grand Rapids, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson Saturday.

Leroy Willoughby was critically ill for a few days last week.

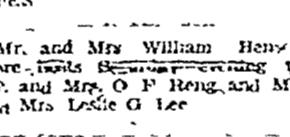
More than a score of young people, as well as several adults, gathered at the home of Mrs. J. W. Ault Friday evening and under the direction of the Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Cameron conducted a Christmas celebration. Christmas carols were sung, a scripture lesson was read by Dolores Jean Ault, recitations were offered by Ina Mae Tallman and Shirley Ault, and the Rev. Cameron gave a simple impressive talk.

Edwin Johnson spent Thursday at his cottage in the Lansing lake district.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert and family of Plymouth, were guests Christmas evening of Mr. and Mrs. B. Gilbert.

Mrs. Arlene Kellogg and Thomas

Here's how to measure



YOUR LIGHTING

Simply hold this Light Meter under your lamp or fixture it tells you instantly if you are getting enough light for easy seeing. No charge for this service. Call any Detroit Edison office.

Ind. is visiting her daughters, Mrs. Russell Ault and Mrs. Homer Coolan.

Mrs. Tillie Burger's two sons, Roy and Elmer, of Detroit, Miss Betty, Embre of Northville, Mrs. Albert Heichman and Gerald Zeigler were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heichman.

Mrs. Lucian Gilbert and children were supper guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Siegel spent Christmas in Detroit at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Marshall.

Repauldi of Farmington were Saturday evening guests of Miss Doris Gilbert.

Mrs. Lucian Gilbert and children were supper guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Siegel spent Christmas in Detroit at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Marshall.

Mrs. J. E. Orton was at the home of her son, Clarence Shafer, in Detroit, on Christmas Day.

Detroit Newspapers News & Free Press - Times Carrie Service - Want Ads Office 123 West Main SONNENBERG Phone 311 and 488



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* BIG MATINEE SHOW EVERY SATURDAY AT 2:30 *

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JANUARY 3-4 JOHN BARRYMORE IN

"THE GREAT PROFILE"

— Also — WEAVER BROTHERS with ELVIRA in

"FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS"

SUNDAY, MONDAY, JANUARY 5-6 MARY LEE, RUTH DAVIS and "THE KODOOOMERS" in

"BARNYARD FOLLIES"

— Also — BOY ROGERS in

"BORDER LEGION"

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7-8 PENNY SINGLETSON and ARTHUR LAKE in

"BLONDIE PLAYS CUPID"

— Also — EDDIE QUILLAN in

"DARK STREETS OF CAIRO"

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9 Penniman-Allen Night, Special Admission Price, 10¢ to all.

Show starts at 9:00, 7:00, 9:00 p.m.

RALPH BYRD in

"DRUMS OF THE DESERT"

— Also — BOBBY JORDAN in

"THAT GANG OF MINE"

All Stoker Coal

IS

Now Under Roof

Our new sheds now give us 5,000 square feet of stoker coal storage space all under cover and protected from the weather. This is an added service and protection to all users of . . .

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TWO BIG

20,000 gal. Oil Storage Tanks

Have also been completed to adequately service and supply the ever-increasing demand for . . .

ELY'S FUEL OIL

We supply the needs of every modern heating plant!

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Bus Schedule

SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS

EASTBOUND WESTBOUND

Sun	Northville	Center	South	Northville	Center	South
AM 5:50	6:00	6:10	6:20	6:22	6:32	6:35
7:55	8:05	8:15	8:25	8:28	8:38	8:40
9:10	9:20	9:30	9:40	9:45	9:55	9:57
10:20	10:30	10:40	10:50	11:00	11:10	11:30
11:30	12:00	12:10	12:20	12:30	12:40	12:50
12:50	1:20	1:30	1:40	1:50	2:00	2:10
1:50	2:20	2:30	2:40	2:50	3:00	3:10
2:55	3:25	3:35	3:45	3:55	4:05	4:15
3:40	4:10	4:20	4:30	4:40	4:50	5:00
4:50	5:20	5:30	5:40			

News in and about Salem

By MRS. C. O. HAMMOND
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson entertained several couples of the younger married group at a house warming party on New Year's Eve.

Mrs. B. F. Sheebridge returned Sunday after spending the Christmas week with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Speers in Plymouth.

Mrs. Lenore Harris of Detroit spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Whipple.

Mrs. E. Heitman and children, Les and Carl of Toledo, O., were guests of Mrs. L. M. Stroh on New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Payne spent New Year's Day as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Covell of Northville.

Mrs. Opal Lyke of Plymouth was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Myrlan Lyke last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark, son, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Covell

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Northville Electric Shop

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HEALTH - TORNADO
INSURANCE**
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M. J. BOELENS

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Happy New Year

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Regularly \$39.95 for \$29.95
Rebuilt Sweepers \$12.95 to \$29.95

NEW RADIOS \$7.95 TO \$129.95

NORTHVILLE ELECTRIC SHOP

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Here's Wishing All of You
A VERY HAPPY
NEW YEAR
1941

WE welcome this opportunity to wish our friends and patrons a very happy and successful New Year! And thanks for your past patronage.

YOUR NORTHVILLE DAIRYMAN

Best wishes from
DON MILLER

Phone 119 310 First Street

Year In Review

(Continued from page 1)
performed Wednesday and Thursday evenings Jan. 24 and 25, using the vehicle, "Applesause," under the direction of Leslie G. Lee.

The annual President's Ball was held Jan. 27, in the high school gym. Postmaster Fred E. Van Atta was chairman of the affair.

FEBRUARY

Alec F. Milne narrowly escaped serious injury Feb. 1, when he rammed into the caboose of a freight train on the unprotected Pere Marquette railroad crossing on the Novi Road.

More than 100 Legion and Auxiliary members attended the 17th District American Legion rally held Feb. 2, in the Methodist church house where the members of the Lloyd H. Green Post were hosts.

Miss Alberta Osborn became the bride of Spencer VanValenburgh

Feb. 3.

Miss Pauline Wayhee and Paul Spence were married Feb. 4.

Northville republicans, 100 strong, joined with 162 republicans of northwest Wayne county, Feb. 5, in devouring ample portions of buffalo stew and absorbing the 1940 republican doctrines as expounded by party bigwigs. Congressman Paul W. Shafer of the 3rd Michigan District, and Chairman James Thompson of the Michigan State Republican committee. The occasion was the annual Lincoln Day dinner held in Plymouth.

Some 200 fathers and daughters were seated at long tables Feb. 15, in the Methodist church house where a father-daughter banquet, the first ever to be held in Northville, was the highlight of the week. It was sponsored by the Men's club.

Mrs. Thomas Holt died Feb. 16, after an illness of four years' duration.

Death claimed Mrs. John MacIntosh, Feb. 17. She had been a resident of the Northville vicinity for 10 years.

Charles Edward Ryter died Feb. 18. He was a former village councilman.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hinckley passed their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary Feb. 18, quickly at home, receiving guests from the village.

Contests in the clerk and treasurer posts in Northville township, Feb. 19, brought 629 voters to the polls in two precincts to give Miss Leo Lawrence, incumbent, the republican nomination for treasurer and Fred W. Lyke the republican nomination for clerk.

The Northville Rotary club celebrated the thirty-fifth birthday of Rotary International, Feb. 20, and the fourteenth birthday of the Northville club. The anniversary date of the local club being, however, Feb. 15.

Prin. G. V. Harrison was the speaker, Feb. 25, at the annual father-son banquet held in St. Paul's Lutheran church hall.

An open house Feb. 26, marked the fiftieth wedding anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. William Henry White.

Mrs. Leslie O. Curtis died Feb. 28, at the homestead on Curtis road.

MARCH
The outstanding social event of the late winter season took place Mar. 1, when the annual Eastern Star-Masonic Ball was held in the school gym.

Miss Betty VanHoe (Mrs. Days) of Northville's newest and youngest business woman. She is the owner of the Holmes Gift shop, having bought out Mrs. L. B. Holmes.

Death claimed Clarence Revard Sunday, Mar. 3.

Word was received Mar. 5, through Supervisor Frank D. Clark of Novi township that the P. M. R. R. crossing just north of Northville on the Novi road will be protected with an overhead hooded light.

Nearly 250 fathers and sons attended the annual banquet at the Presbyterian church, Mar. 7.

Polling just 87 more votes than his opponent, Carl H. Bryan took the lead in the mayor race Mar. 11, in the village election, defeating Elmer Perrin. Del W. Hahn and Fred Simmons were the successful commissioner candidates, winning over Eber W. Lester, Alec F. Milne and L. Vradenberg.

Over 400 Northville parents, their guests and friends attended the trivoli-gala given Mar. 14, by the Northville grade school for the purpose of raising funds for school ground equipment.

Greeting their neighbors who extended them well wishes, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hazen quietly observed their fifty-sixth wedding anniversary, Mar. 19.

Philip Adler was the guest speaker, Mar. 27, at the first annual Inter-club banquet held in Northville, bringing together the members of the Rotary, Exchange and Legion groups. Some 175 persons attended.

Miss Marie Johnson of Plymouth,

and Rev. H. Smith of the village were married Mar. 28.

Mrs. Harry F. Wagenschutz was

president of the Northville

Woman's club Mar. 29. Elected also

to office were: Mrs. C. Harold

Bloom, vice-president; Mrs. Ris-

sall M. Atchison, recording secre-

tary; Mrs. John W. Dickey, corre-

sponding secretary; Mrs. Donald E.

Yerke, fire chief; Fred Hicks, vil-

lage hall caretaker; Carl Schultz,

police relief man.

More than \$70,000 was taken in by

the Northville Branch of the Wom-

en's Field Army at the second an-

nual cancer benefit card party held

Apr. 13, in the school.

The Northville Feed Store for the past

12 years.

Charles H. Dingman died Mar. 30,

more than giving the Northville

high school the advantages thus af-

ficiation brings.

victorian and salutatorian, respec-

tively, of the Class of 1940.

Members of the senior class pre-

sented "Girl Spy" to capacity audi-

ences Apr. 11 and 12.

Mrs. Horace I. Markham died

Apr. 12.

Councilmen made the following

appointments, Apr. 15: Earl Mont-

gomery, street commissioner; Alex

Lyke, fire chief; Fred Hicks, vil-

lage hall caretaker; Carl Schultz,

police relief man.

The Northville Hunt came into

being Apr. 28, at the subscription

breakfast held in the Hotel May-

flower, Plymouth. It is a direct

development of the Northville Paper-

Chase association which has been

dissolved.

Harry Porter, Donald Kimmel and

Frank Eaton, sponsored by the Legi-

ionary, Rotarians and Exchange groups

attended the third annual Wolverine

Boss' State at East Lansing,

Apr. 19.

Charles H. Dingman died Mar. 30,

more than giving the Northville

high school the advantages thus af-

ficiation brings.

Mrs. William Hensch and Mrs. Ida

E. Cooke, from a sightseeing trip

in Washington, D. C.

Miss Frances J. Cousine became

the bride May 5, of Paul Steecken

in Baltimore, Md.

Bringing the end to the boating

(Continued on back page)

ANNUAL JANUARY CLEARANCE

WOMEN'S SHOES

One Group of
ODD LOTS, pair 97
All sizes women's shoes
greatly reduced.



**CHILDREN'S
SNOW SHOES**
Brown or White \$1.49
Sizes 6 to 8 \$1.79
Sizes 8 up
All Men's
Dress Oxfords
Brown or Black - Leather or
Cork Soles \$2.99

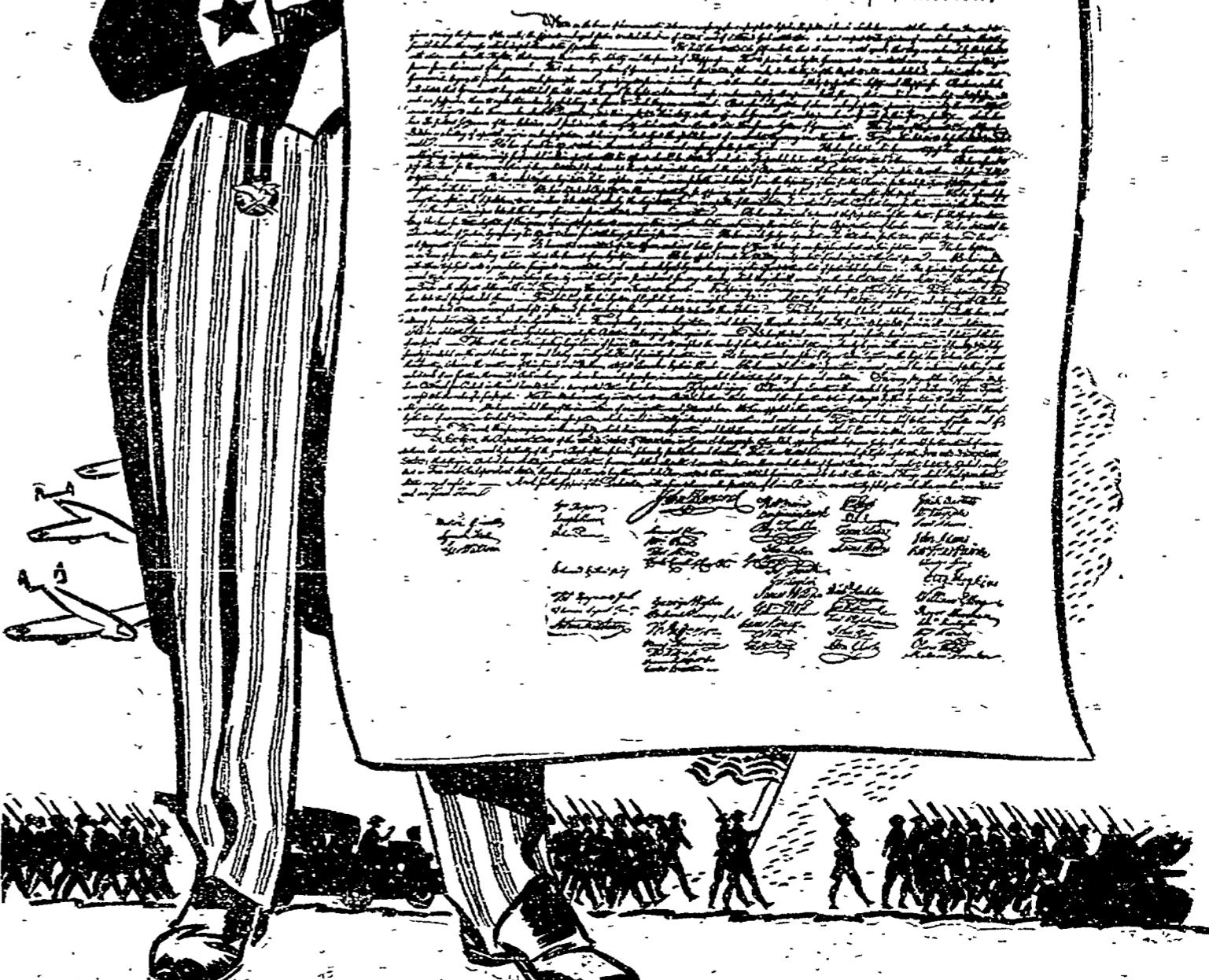


All Merchandise Reduced 10% or More
for this Sales Event!

Brockway's Shoe Store
146 North Center Street Phone 99

IN CONGRESS, July 4, 1776.

The unanimous Declaration of the United States of America,



Calendar

Jan. 7—King's Daughters, 2:30 p.m.
Miss Ruth Gillis, Dunlap street
Service League, 7:45 p.m. Meet
most parsonage.
Lady Macabees, 7:30 p.m. at
Pickett home, Eaton Drive.
Woman's Union of Presbyterian
church, Mrs. W. F. Chapman, 312
West Dunlap, 8:30 a.m.—Ladies
Hall, potluck supper.
Jan. 9—Drum and Bugle Corps
Mothers, 2 p.m., Scout building.
St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid,
2 p.m., home of Mrs. William Lur-
ence, Thayer Boulevard.
Jan. 10—Fellowship Class, 6:30 p.m.
potluck supper. Mr. and Mrs.
Club Smith's home, 245 Grace Avenue.
Wynona's club, 1 p.m., Mrs. Earl
Bennett's home, 426 Randolph
Street. Potluck dinner, bring table-
ware and one passing dish.
Jan. 14—Legion Auxiliary meeting
at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall.
Jan. 17—Hunters Ball in the high
school gym.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacLean
spent the New Year's holidays in
Lansing at the home of Mr. Mac-
Lean's brother and sister-in-law.
Mr. and Mrs. Alan MacLean
Christmas Day guests of Mr. and
Mrs. MacLean were Mr. and Mrs.
Calvin Rushford and their two
children of Wayne.

**Many Gay Open House Supper Parties
Usher the New Year into Village****Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Phillips Entertain Many Guests Monday**

Pine trees covered with clumps of snow that lead to the entrance of the T. G. Phillips' home made a beautiful setting for a cocktail party given Monday evening. Tall red tapers in silver candelabras decorated the table. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips' guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Lamberson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Couse, Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Willis, Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Saley, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kampf Jr., Mrs. C. C. Verker, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Petz, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sette.

Jr., Miss Jean Wright of Detroit, Miss Betty Schrader, Blake Northrop of Plymouth, Miss Nancy McLaughlin of Detroit, Scott Cole, Miss Louise Alexander, Edward Angove, Miss Pat Roberts of Detroit, William Kirk of Cleveland, O. Miss Ida Altman, Howard Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kurth, Mrs. Edgar F. Roberts of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwin Hill, Robert Lyke, and Miss Ruth Gould of Detroit.

Mrs. Nelson Schrader and her daughter Betty will leave for the Saturday morning, they will join Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shaw at Saint Petersburg. Betty gave a luncheon for her friends. Friday, her guests were: Lois Chapman, Gwen Jones, Nancy and Pat McLaughlin of Detroit, Mrs. Hal Horst and Betty Houseley of Plymouth, Mrs. Dorothy Deal, Ida Altman, and Mrs. William B. Petz.

Kendall Wills gave a supper dance Sunday evening. The guests last included: Russell Chapman, Marjorie Schanier, Marvin Seate, all of Detroit, and Kenneth Wolfe, Betty Mercer, and Pat Lord of West Point Park, and Mary Angore. Thursday evening a dinner party was held at the Terrace room in the Hotel Statler. This was given for Bill Washburne who was Kendall's guest over the week end. Dan Garrison of Detroit, who is a school chum of Kendall's, was there with Betty Mercer, and other guests were Marie Angore, Bill Washburne, and Ruth Mary Miller of Howell. Ruth Mary was a weekend guest at the Angore home.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walker held open house to 60 guests Sunday afternoon at their home on the High Mile road.

Happy New Year to Mrs. H. E. Waggoner who had to begin the day by cleaning up his basement after Mrs. H. E. Waggoner's car was compelled to be hospitalized in the Waggoner household.

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Mr. and Mrs. Eugene DeCamp announced their engagement on December 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene DeCamp wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Rae of Brighton to Philip Rodhamson of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy of Plymouth. The wedding date will be announced later.

A white Christmas tree that held colored candles, was the center piece for the bridge club luncheon given by Mrs. Del W. Hahn. Red and Christmas green decorated the house. The luncheon was served by Mrs. A. M. Lawrence, Mrs. B. K. North, Mrs. William C. Shand, Mrs. G. V. Hart, Mr. H. H. Bloom, Mrs. Ernest Wood, Mrs. Harry Grinnan, Mrs. M. C. Gussell, Mrs. R. K. Leary, Mrs. Kenneth A. Kitchin and Mrs. John Buckley.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gilkes entertained 24 guests at a New Year's Eve party given in their home on Grandview Drive. The decorations were carried out in red, white, and blue.

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The Re-Sale Shop

Car. Dimay and Rogers
Household goods of all kinds.
Good clothing for men, women
and children.
Men's Top Coats \$1.00 up.
ANTIQUES
We have a constant want list, so
bring in your items and set your
own price. Everything clean and
in good condition.

NOTICE!

Beginning Monday,
January 6, 1941
and every
Monday thereafter,
our Beauty Shop
will be closed.

**HELYN'S
BEAUTY SHOP**

104 W. Main - Ph. 340J

When You Think of Hardware

Think of

HAMMER'S

Read Weekly

ALMANAC

The hardest knife will dash lose its edge—Shakespeare

JANUARY

1-New Year's Day

2-Patriots' Day

3-Columbus Day

4-Christmas Day

5-Az. Day

6-M. Day

7-Thanksgiving Day

8-Christmas Eve

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BABSON

(Continued from front page)

backlog. The great shortage of houses and the unprecedented supply of idle funds are bound to lead to a return of good times. When we add to this the tremendous effect of the defense program, the result is staggering. If you have any doubt, read in your newspaper of the contracts made by the government every day for supplies of all kinds. Not only will the demand for goods be greater during World War II, but our industries are in far better position to handle the business. The automobile industry, for instance, has built approximately 26,000,000 cars since 1918. It is now prepared to build airplane engines and machine guns, as well as trucks and tanks.

IDLE FUNDS AT MAXIMUM PEAK

We enter 1941 with the highest known record of national bank reserves—about seven billion dollars. This means that banks are in a position to loan billions of additional credit. No such good condition ever existed in our nation before.

Our outstanding bank notes are covered nearly 100 per cent by actual gold, while other countries have a coverage average only about 10 per cent. More money is being carried in the pockets of people today than ever before. The money in circulation in the U.S. as I dictate this column, amounts to \$8,500,000,000.

Dividends are popping like fire-crackers. Dividend record sheets show a tremendous expansion in distributions equal to the halcyon days of 1928-29. It is well enough to talk about the explosives which are being manufactured by the Pont and other powder-producing plants; but surely some of the statistical explosions on my desk should be the basis of some real fireworks in 1941. I emphasize this so strongly because the defense program has hardly started. Recent Army and Navy Monthly expenditures have been only about 30 per cent of what they will be during 1941. Construction is just starting on so many of the plants which are necessary to produce hundreds of thousands of needed items and materials, that statisticians estimate it will be fall of 1941, at least, before we get fully under way.

It is estimated that it cost Germany twenty billion dollars to arm. During the five years she engaged in this, she paid her workers twenty-five cents per hour. If we must pay our workers three to four times this, you see what it will cost this country to duplicate the German war machine. A year from now it will be time enough to discuss 1942 and 1943; but as far as 1941 goes, nothing can stop us—no even peace talk if it should come in the fall of 1941. The world is entering a new era—industrially, economically, and socially. It is hard for us older men to become reconciled to this change, but every day there are 4,000 (four thousand) undertakers are bringing death properly!

HOMEBUILDING WILL CONTINUE

During World War I, the building of homes was restricted. Contractors were not allowed the necessary cement, bricks, lumber and nail for building homes. World War II, however, is an entirely different war. The building of a hundred thousand dollar airplane does not take much material, but rather labor, skill, and time. It is true that we must enter a ship-building program—both of naval vessels and merchant ships—but otherwise, there is nothing to interfere with home building. I therefore, forecast that residence construction will continue.

WHAT ABOUT WAGES? In certain lines such as among tool makers, shipbuilders, and plane makers, there will be wage increases in 1941. If by chance the number of unemployed is reduced from 7,500,000 to a normal figure of 4,000,000, then other wage increases are inevitable. Generally speaking, however, the cost of living should be the answer to the wage question. If the government sets sane, about taxes and if employers are reasonable about profits, then improved manufacturing processes should keep down the average cost of living. Certain materials such as metals, for which there is a great foreign demand, will increase in price; but other items, the cost of the export of which has been severely cut, should show little change in price.

In short, if we will be reasonable and keep down the cost of living, most wage workers will not ask for more money. It is true that labor leaders usually feel they must get something for their union members each year in order to hold their jobs as labor leaders and collect dues from members. In 1941, however, these leaders will have a good excuse and a fine alibi for not doing this. They can "pass the buck" to the government and to Mr. Hitler! I am very serious about this. Let us all, whether employers or wage workers, act in 1941 as if we were in the army, whether or not we have on a uniform.

HIGHEST PAY ROLLS - FEWER STEAKES

Total pay rolls will be larger in 1941 than ever before in our history. Even today with 7,500,000 unemployed, total pay rolls are higher than at the peak of the past period of prosperity, and much greater than during the silk shirt era of World War I. There are three reasons for this: (1) The United States has 20,000,000 more people. (2) The working week has been reduced from 48 to 40 hours. (3) Hourly wages have increased in nearly every line. Also, inventors and research engineers are making our dollar go further. Hence, when turning his pay envelope into food, clothing, and shelter, the man with a job is better off than ever before.

I do not believe any sensible labor leader, wage worker, or employee is going to think of striking during 1941. If the cost of living goes up, then let wages be amicably adjusted correspondingly. I surely forecast no industry-wide strikes during 1941. As to the Communists, the vote on Jan. 11, November, shows this is becoming a trend.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE
COMBUSTIONEER STOKERS

431 Yerkes Ave. Phone 262

NOVI TOWNSHIP

Taxes are Now Due!

I will be at:
FENN'S STORE, WIXOM, Tuesday, Jan. 7th and
Tuesday, January 21st.

MOEREN'S STORE, NOVI, Wednesday, Jan. 8th,
15th, 22nd, and 29th.

DEPOSITORS STATE BANK, Northville, Jan. 9th,
16th, 23rd, and 30th.

GEORGE P. SIMMONS,
Novi Township Treasurer

U. S. Listening Post

On January 1 the U. S. will establish a consular "listening post" at Freetown, Sierra Leone, British West Africa, whence the air distance to South America is shortest.

The new Congress is a conservative body, although it is democratic. It not only dreads war for its own sake, but believes that if we enter World War II, we really will end up with a dictator. This, moreover, is not merely "third term" campaign talk. There is a latent dread of this among the labor and farming elements as well as businessmen.

All groups are beginning to see that special legislation—starting with "protective" tariffs fifty years ago—has led from one thing to another until the cure is worse than the disease. They wonder if the answer may not be to wipe all out and start over again.

COST OF LIVING

Perhaps the most important figures for readers to watch in 1941 are those on the cost of living. During World War I, the cost of living increased greatly; but the prices of farm products went up with the prices of manufactured goods. Since then however, the prices of farm products have fallen 60 per cent, while the prices of manufactured products dropped only 30 per cent. Prices may increase slightly more during 1941, but need not do so if no group kicks over the apparent.

We are now asked to supply en-

orm Great Britain with food and

while during World War I, we had

to supply France, Italy, Russia,

Japan, and other nations, in ad-

dition. The airplanes, which Eng-

land needs most, do not take a

large amount of raw materials. This

applies, as well to many of our

other exports, although not to the

ships which England must build

here. Concerning food products,

which England will need in large

quantities, we already have an ex-

cess. Certainly there is no fear of

a shortage in 1941 of sugar, which

in 1929 was 22 cents a pound, or

wheat, which in 1918 sold at

\$2.30 per bushel. Perhaps most im-

portant of all is that we have learned much about controlling

prices.

WHAT ABOUT WAGES?

In certain lines such as among

tool makers, shipbuilders, and plane

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Let us all, whether employers or

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we were in the army, whether or

not we have on a uniform.

OUTLOOK FOR UTILITIES

Although the eastern railroads

should be better during 1941, so

many banks and investors are

waiting for a chance to unload.

I do not foresee much prospect of a

boom in railroad stocks. As for

utility stocks, the situation is only

a little better. The increase in

normal taxes will hurt the stock-

holders more than any other group.

However, the increased consumption

of electricity will offset this tax in-

crease or else that the commission

will be more lenient as to depreciation.

their rates, at least during 1941.

Therefore, the increase in normal taxes from 20 per cent to 24 per cent or more, comes out of the stockholders. This is not the case in many industries where the increase in normal taxes can be absorbed by higher prices of finished products. The only hope is that the increased consumption of electricity will offset this tax increase or else that the commission will be more lenient as to depreciation.

BONDS AND INDUSTRIAL STOCKS

High-grade, long-term, low-coupon bonds are today in the same dangerous position as were the blue-chip stocks in 1929. They can move in only one way; and that is down. May not an investor be crazy to tie up his money at 2 per cent or even 3 per cent for thirty, twenty, or even ten years? There is justification for an insurance company, which knows that, in 1939, it will need so much money and can base its premiums on a 2 per cent rate, to buy these good bonds, but a bank or private investor has no right to do so. Also, I am not very keen for second-grade bonds except in special cases with which I personally am fully acquainted.

On certain groups of industrial stocks, however, I feel bullish. Stocks of companies having real assets in the ground look good to me. These include oil, copper, chemicals, and certain steel. Insurance stocks appear to be a safe group with good prospects especially the fire insurance companies which are building up a conservative casualty business. During the inflation era following World War I, insurance stocks stood up almost the best of any group. Some of the banks and investment trusts, where the assets can be bought at a discount of nearly 50 per cent, also look attractive. I believe 1941 will see very much higher prices for certain stocks.

CONSUMER LINES ACTIVE

Severe inflation would hurt shopkeepers; but 1941 will not see such. Certainly, the 1941 total volume of retail sales should exceed anything which this country has ever seen. With industrial activity continuing to rise good merchandise should prosper. This will also help service businesses and professionals. Ad course, the fine almost everyone should be in clover. Collectors should be exceptionally good and in fairer sales will reach proportions Main Street, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, will be open with music, lights and bid boards galore. The U. S. farms may save the situation and character.

Existing inventories will show profits in themselves; while money properly spent upon promotion and advertising should bring handsome dividends. Selectors who have been doing their missionary work the past few years should now cash in with the biggest commission checks since 1929. Newspaper advertising, especially, should be upped at least 15 per cent. Let me add here that the recent political campaign and war news have caused many consumers to become so upset by the radio, that they are now returning to their newspapers.

CONCLUSIONS

There really is only one thing which troubles me about 1941. It is that our prosperity may make us less dependent upon God. When we need more than ever. The material destruction facing Europe and England—terrible as it will be—must develop there a spiritual awakening of tremendous value. History shows that the rebirth of nations has come through adversity—never through prosperity. Hence, we must be on guard that America with its material wealth is not left the most pagan of all nations.

Making life easy does not make it better. Avoiding war does not insure us against disaster. More money does not mean more self-reliance. Automobiles, electric refrigerators and radios will not take the place of self-reliance, self-dependence and the willingness to cooperate for the common good. We know that the great need of the entire world today is more of the Christlike spirit—of wisdom, sacrifice, and charity. Let us emphasize this during 1941, as otherwise our security and prosperity may be undermined by our own complacency and lack of concern for others.

Business and Taxes

Every cloud has a silver lining. The need of huge taxes by the government insures good business. We cannot pay taxes without profits, and we cannot get profits without good business. But you say: "The government takes 50 per cent of the profits one year, but does not share the loss another year." This is true to a certain extent. Hence, to get out of debt and avoid future losses should be one aim of every businessman in 1941—except those to whom the government is allowing heavy plant charge-offs.

More Leisure

We know that the great need of the entire world today is more of the Christlike spirit—of wisdom, sacrifice, and charity. Let us emphasize this during 1941, as otherwise our security and prosperity may be undermined by our own complacency and lack of concern for others.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Add to the beauty of your home and at the same time give yourself more leisure time.

OUTLOOK FOR UTILITIES

CHRONOLOGY

(Continued from page 1.)

GERMANS PACE COMPARISON SONG U.S. ISRAELISSE. For nearly two months now, the French have been at war with Britain. France and Britain have agreed to form a Franco-British Pact of arms and had a naval alliance. The French government repudiated by Britain.

FRANCE'S ORDER OF SILENCE. France's order of silence was issued by Britain. France and Britain plan to end the war.

GERMANS END WAR ON FRANCE. France's order of silence was issued by Britain. France and Britain plan to end the war.

SOVIET AND ROMANIA PLANES CLASH. Soviet and Romania planes clash. Romania has sent 100,000 men to Russia.

FRENCH COLONIES IN ASIA AND AFRICA GIVE UP EGAL. French colonies in Asia and Africa give up Egal. France's right to rule over its colonies in Asia and Africa.

GERMANS OCCUPY TWO BRITISH ISLANDS. Germans occupy two British Islands in channel. Britain's resources are pledged to guarantee of her independence.

Old VIRGINIA
Pocahontas

FINE ASH

COAL**SPECIAL!**

POCAHONTAS \$0.00
EGG 8 ton
PREMIER POCAHONTAS \$9.00 ton

(Delivered)

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102 W. Main St.,
Northville**ONE CENT A WEEK**

operates this



For less than one cent, you can use this tiny Nite ALL WEEK—9 hours each night. For helpful lighting suggestions, call any Detroit Edison office.

SALLY BELL
BAKERY

123 East Main Street

Northville

Special for Saturday**Orange Julep Cake**

With Fresh Orange Icing

each 29c

Big 6-Day Cookie Sale

Starting Saturday, January 4 and Continuing Through Saturday, January 11

Assorted Cookies

1 Doz. 13c

Extra Doz. 6c

4 Doz. 32c

THE FARMER'S MARKET

"Where Your Dollar Buys More All the Time"

• Beef

• Pork

• Veal

• Lamb



We buy our cattle alive and have them slaughtered under government supervision, assuring you the finest meat at lowest prices.

We Do Not Handle Cold Storage Beef!

Poultry - Live or Dressed Fish and Oysters

Distributors for TWIN PINES DAIRY PRODUCTS

MILK - CREAM - BUTTER COTTAGE CHEESE

SAMPICKARD'S Store Open Sunday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SEPTEMBER

- 10-British bomb Hitler's residence in heart of Berlin.
11-Essexshire plane downed by German anti-aircraft fire.
12-Soviet government at Kiev dominated by Britain.
13-French naval squadron at Alexandria.
14-British and Italian forces battle in Mediterranean.
15-Churchill declares Britain ready to fight to the death.
16-Gibraltar raised four times.
17-Hitler calls on Britain to give up the war or face destruction of the empire.
18-France, Latvia and Estonia, under pressure from Moscow, vote to join the Soviet Union.
19-British forces invade Bulgaria and former Yugoslavia.
20-Germany launches mass air raids on Britain.
21-British fleet torpedoed in convoy.
22-Air blockade has started. Britain told, at Nazis' launch third day of war.
23-Air blockade on Egypt.
24-Nazi aerial blitzkrieg covers entire industrial belt bombed.
25-France makes war declaration.
26-British impose total blockade of waters around England.
27-Italy occupies British Somaliland.
28-British forces sent to release United States from British territory in Western Hemisphere.
29-Axis orders parley after armed clashes. Balkans to Hungary and Italy force Romania to surrender.

OCTOBER

- 1-British planes bomb Krupp plant in Essen.
2-Neville Chamberlain resigns from British cabinet.
3-Hitler and Mussolini meet at French frontier where there will be no let up on Britain.
4-German cruiser enters Romania.
5-British cruiser sinks three Italian ships.
6-British occupied Burma road.
7-Axis demands on Greece include abdication of King, pro-Nazi government and withdrawal of British troops.
8-Soviet forces attack British invasion.
9-Hitler and Franco meet at French frontier.
10-France makes war declaration.
11-Spanish arrests former King Carol and Madrid.
12-Greece and Italy declared at war.
13-Greece signs armistice with Britain.
14-British put up steel defense against Italy.
15-Germany and Italy force Romania to surrender.
16-First Greek counterattack shoves back Italians.

NOVEMBER

- 1-British land troops on Greek islands.
2-British capture 50 ships in British convoy.
3-Two U-boats sunk by British.
4-British and Gibraltar from Spain.
5-France tightens net on Italian bases.
6-Italy routed in mountains by Greeks.
7-Greece reports Italian fleet to be destroyed.
8-British arrest merchantman after sinking eight of German warships.
9-British save 50 ships in British convoy.
10-Italians routed in mountains by Greeks.
11-Greece reports Italian fleet to be destroyed.
12-British arrest merchantman after sinking eight of German warships.
13-British capture 50 ships in British convoy.
14-British drive deep into Italian bases in two vital Italian bases.
15-Germans make raid on British port of Berlin.
16-Germans drop 20,000 fire bombs on Coventry, England, 1,000 killed.
17-British claim 100,000 dead against retreating Italians.
18-Germans pound Birmingham.
19-Germany starts war on Britain.
20-Germans drive into Italian bases in two vital Italian bases.
21-Germans drop 1,000 incendiary bombs on British port of Berlin.
22-Germany proclaims martial law in preparation for war.
23-Bombs damage thousands of homes in Britain.
24-Italy in retreat after Greeks take Koriza.
25-German vessel attacked by raider in Atlantic.
26-Greek troops advance in three sectors.
27-British bombers attack Germany and London.
28-Britain's debts guaranteed to Bulgar.
29-Germany invaded by Nazi bombers.
30-Sixty-four European political leaders executed in Nazi purge.
31-Hitler's fleet attacked and forced to turn back.
32-Germany invades Spain's Iron Guard islands.

DECEMBER

- 1-Southampton turned into an inferno by Nazi air raid.
2-British capture strategic points on central front.
3-The merchant fleet attacked west of Ireland by U-boats and planes.
4-Germans drop 1,000 incendiary bombs on British port of Berlin.
5-Greeks drive into Italian bases.
6-British capture 100,000 flying fortresses.
7-Germany invades Poland.
8-Greece occupies Porto Edda and parts of Libya.
9-British capture Sicily.
10-British cruiser sinks German freighter off Cuba.
11-Greece captures Italy.
12-Germans drop 20,000 incendiary bombs on British port of Berlin.
13-U-boats smash at British U-boat raiders.
14-British trap Italian fleet in Egypt.
15-British capture main Italian base of Sicily.
16-British drive Italians out of Egypt.
17-British capture Libya and Malta.
18-Hitler's friend, foreign minister, Greeks smash Italian mountain defenses.
19-Germans lose two more bases in Africa.
20-Nazi troops mass at two Italian ports.
21-British close in on Bardia, Libya.
22-Nazis reported tying Italian soldiers to Alberti.

DOMESTIC

6 U.S. PEACETIME CONSCRIPTION—See of War Henry L. Stimson draws the capsule containing the first number (182) in the nation's first peacetime military conscription.

JANUARY

- 2-Third session of the Seventy-sixth Congress assembled. Message asks for additional taxes to finance expenditures for national defense. House sends \$61 billion budget to Congress. Attorney General Frank Murphy named to Supreme court.
3-Marcos Croceus named chairman to Canada. Robert H. Jackson named attorney general.
4-Jackson's name mentioned at Jackson's day dinner. George E. Gause named first U.S. senator to Australia.
5-Federal government passed \$2-billion manure bill.
6-House votes \$24,811,252 for emergency defense program to Congress.
7-Federal goods proposal to Congress for financial assistance to Finland. House committee trim \$4 million off first appropriation.
8-Frank Murphy's appointment to Supreme court.
9-American exports lose market of \$60,000,000 through British blockade.
10-Federal Washington pays tribute to Senator Borah at state funeral in the Senate chamber.
11-Communist leader sentenced to four years in prison and fined \$2,000 for passport fraud.
12-Senate committee approves bill paying way for \$200,000 loan to Finland.
13-Witness test of plot to link Dies with Fascists with forged letters.

SEPTEMBER

- 1-Roosevelt calls up 60,500 National Guard for year's service with U.S. Army.
2-President announces exchange of 50 destroyers to Great Britain for air and naval bases to British Western Hemisphere.
3-Secretary Hull receives warning to Japan on Indo-China.
4-Congress passes \$4 billion defense bill.
5-House passes draft bill; sets ages 21 to 45.
6-Navy orders 202 warships.
14-Congressional Hill passes congress.
15-War Department calls out 35,000 more Guardsmen.
16-Gen. Douglas MacArthur, speaker of the house, succeeds Beckwith.
17-Senate passes excess profits bill.
18-House votes third of a billion to build new Army.
20-Marcos de Tristan, three-year-old son of Count Marc de Tristan, kidnapped in Hillsboro, Calif., held for \$100,000 ransom.
21-Congress bars export of scrap metal to Japan.
22-Two hunters capture kidnapers and release Marc de Tristan in California hills.
23-Roosevelt bars export of scrap metal to Japan.

(Continued next week)

SAVE MONEY BY
READING THE ADS



Michigan
Mirror
Non-Partisan
News Letter

ed that the bogging down of the defense program was a political conspiracy to create a public demand for the enactment by Congress of the 1936 war dictatorship plan.

This may appear to be far-fetched. However, the question does remain: Will management and labor work together under a democratic peace-time economy to a degree greater than ever before? The alternative may be compulsory regimentation by Washington—the ultimate goal of national socialism.

Washington
Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from local page.)

British ambassador to Spain, and it was he who sold the idea to American Ambassador Weddell, long famous for his ability to follow that lead.

Military experts agree that the second war has not been a battle of men, but a battle of machines. They also point out that Hitler's present domination of Europe, the constant parade of falling democracies, has been due, to a large degree, to a totalitarian application of mass production methods conceived in a democracy.

In other words, the Michigan automobile assembly line!

If it is a sober fact that a decade ago, before Hitler's coup in 1933, a delegation of German industrial experts visited the Detroit automobile plants and witnessed with admiration the astonishing efficiency in production of a constantly advancing line of machine parts which finally grew into a finished product ready for immediate consumer use.

Total Defense

It is significant that in the 1941 battle of machines, the fate of England may rest on whether the United States can achieve under democratic processes maximum production of vitally needed arms.

As the mass bombing of English industrial centers will continue to cripple the manufacture of munitions and arms, it is becoming increasingly evident that the English must put greater reliance on American plants to replace lost production and effect ultimate superiority of machines.

And hence the importance of an appeal by Mr. Knudsen to the American people to pull off their coats and roll up their sleeves and give them concentrated undivided attention to one thing—the staffing, possible production of means of defense.

Because Michigan is first among all states in volume of government arm contracts let to date, we cannot dodge the responsibility that accompanies these defense orders.

One new paper writer in a dispatch from Detroit referred to the predominating sentiment today in Michigan as "a mixture of determination and resentment," as follows:

"Determination to achieve a swift output of war machine goods."

Resentment against critics for expecting miracles overnight in an engineering task that demands blue-prints and machine dies before mass production can begin.

Management, Labor

In turning to Michigan industries the federal government is placing a heavy burden on not only management but also on labor.

Otto Tolischus, Pulitzer winner for foreign correspondence from Germany, recently pointed out at a dinner in Detroit that this was one of factors and that Michigan held trump card.

"Unless we — and apply it to Michigan — can effect a further speed-up of supplies to Britain, the United States may face Hitler alone in 1941," he warned.

Tolischus said the French collapse due to French emphasis on social benefits, while Germany was busily rearming herself. German industrial production rose from 64 to 130 while French fell from 75 to 67, all during the familiar period from 1932 to 1938.

Mr. Knudsen called it our Friday night to Monday "black-out." He admits that plane production is 30 per cent below expectation. He deplored the machine-tool industry bottlenecks, and he appealed to management and labor alike to accomplish the "impossible" in view of the "terrible urgency of the situation."

Overtime, Strikes

In breaking the bottlenecks, and in achieving the "impossible," industry is confronted with many problems. Here are a few:

1. Can labor be induced to work six days instead of five without the penalty of overtime wages?
2. Can labor be induced to forego strikes in national defense plants if management is given ample notice, say 30 days?

Labor's problems include these:

1. Can management be induced to share the profits of war orders by payment of overtime wages?
2. How can labor retain its present social gains — collective bargaining, higher wages, etc.?

Presidential Powers

If both management and labor fail to achieve the "impossible" in meeting the demands of the present crisis, then look for the declaration by the President of a national emergency which would bring the near equivalent of a military dictatorship.

A further step would be our actual military involvement in the war (we are already in the war financially) under which the President, by the 1936 mobilization plan, could commandeer any manufacturing plant, fix prices, regulate sale and distribution of commodities, and even provide a system of licenses for organizations or persons engaged in manufacturing, mercantile, or public-service industries.

NORTHVILLE

(Continued from page 7.)

season, the Metropolitan team took the championship in the Recreation League with a total of 66 points. Second place in the league went to the Recreation team with 61 points. The Kroger team was first in the House League.

Leonard Joke, 27, died May 6, at the Eastlawn sanatorium.

With the death of May 6, of Dr. Josephus Martin Burgess, the life chapter closed on one who gave years of loyal service to Northville.

Covers were set for 175 guests May 8, when the Presbyterians had their annual mother-daughter banquet.

Death claimed Karl A. Frederick, May 9, at his country home at Northville.

The new Gamble store opened May 10.

Miss Ardella Kidd and Harold Wellsted were married May 11.

Nine, wife, mother and daughters were served dinner Thursday by nine men in the Baptist church house. In the Methodist church house that same evening, covers were laid for 180 mothers and daughters. A social evening brought the mothers and daughters of Our Lady of Victory church together for a social hour. Thursday.

Austin Van Horne has been named by councilmen to the village attorney's post.

(Continued next week.)

FOR
BETTER VISION
Dr. John A. Ross
OPTOMETRIST
Plymouth, Mich.

ACCURATE
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measure
YOUR LIGHT WITH A LIGHT METER

Measure the lighting in your home as accurately as you measure flour or milk or sugar. No charge for this service—call any Detroit Edison office.

Midwinter
USED CAR
Bargains

Take Advantage of Them Now!

Late last fall when the 1941 models were put on sale, we took in a large number of 1938, '39, and '40 cars in trade. They're all in swell shape and we're offering them to you at unheard of prices. See them today for sure!

Look at These Specials!

1939 FORD SEDAN \$545
1939 LINCOLN ZEPHYR COUPE \$845
1940 FORD SEDAN</b