CORRESPONDENCE

Northville.

Butt Angell and Lucy Buers were marrie. Saturday evening at he Angell home at the Angell home west c town.

A burglar ried to enter the home of Will L using last Saturday night. Mrs Lanning was awakened when the prowler used a flashlight is trying to enter Mr. Lanning's . Sp, probably with the intention of securing the tools to enter the house, but not succeed icg in that he make an attempt to enter the kitchen door, but discovering the occupants of the house awake he fled. Mr. Lanning and two other men gave chase, but he made his escape.

The size Chinese students who appeared at the Methodist church Sunday night, were greeted by a clowded house. Their talks on life in China, the singing of Chasongs and the music on native fastr ments rwes much en joved by the arge audience.

Anson Sicuous, v]. S. Haddock and J. O K op have been drawn the May term of the as jurors f cir uit court

Mr. and M. S. E. C. Hinkley entrrained the West End 500 club at a six o'clec' ninuer Monday. were brought here

Ten hors from Detroi - londay for training ille race track. on the Nort Balda and daughter,

Mrs. E. V visited the former's parents, Man and Man G. W. Gillis, this werk.

nt entertainment will A home t be given i. he opera house this Friday even z for the benefit of

Howard 2 rnot has purchased L. VanValkenlurg s house on Rogers street, the 1 ster having purchas Geo. Brow: I farm. Fred Lyke will occupy the Carpenter house on Center s. eet which Mr. Arnot

Mrs. A. 1 Smith returned home Tuesday fro 1 Fredonia, N. Y.

Donald V. rkes who was acciden tally shot waile hunting Dec. 24 and who he not recovered from wound, und rwent an operation this week. Several pieces of bone and pus were emoved and it is now though his rm will be practically

Sad indeer is the death of Mrs. Rey VanVe lenburg who passed aw y Thur lay merning. She leaves a hu and and three young children.

Miss Lic itertained the First pleasautl\$ Wednesday dinner 500 club evening.

m made an assign W. L. Ti Vorthville State Sav ment to the esday and his shoe ings bank

imeston of Detroi strå. Åt. w days in town. is spending o club met with Mr. The Jolly d' Carpenter Thurs and Mrs. F day.

Con: 's britter.

me retu. me Tom Dete Monday ev been called by the where he b of his sister. serious illnes

.G. V. Cc enceville Tuesday, machine to (tempiates making waste he c blocks.

Mr. and A Tom Densmore are te former's uncle entertaining from Jackso

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Harry Bartlett irty of 17 relatives

from Detroit · Mrs. A. at from Detroit the past week. . 1 Mrs. Hot

irtlett was a Pou-lay. McGarve of De-

troit is deu Miss Mary l Mr. and Hugo Spaller of Redford hav

former's father and will work the

Herman Schrodder of Farming ton called at Chris Spaller's Tues day.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter White o Southfield and Mrs. Eva Harrison of Wayne called on relatives and friends in this vicinity Tuesday.

Mrs. Shear went to Redford Satorday where she will spend a month with retatives and friends.

Rosemond Farm

Mrs. Duane Tibbits entertained Mrs. K. N. Tibbits and Mrs. Bert Cogstall at dinner Wednesday.

Mrs. A. J. Tibbits is spending week with her grandchildren Mr. and Mrs. Tibbits of Rosemond

Saturday evening a theatre party was given by Duane. Tibbits in honor Mrs. Tibbits' cousins, who were playing at the Temple last week, Ward DeWolf and wife, of New York City, who are both stars. Mrs. Karl Tibbits was Hon. Horatio S. Earle, famous hestess at a very pleasant after for his good roads and other public theatre party at her home, Hotel work and noted for his exceptional Tibbits,

Rule, and class of last year. Refreshments were served for eigh-

George Tibbits and Harold Beebe have returned home from spending a few days with Duane Tibhits.

Redford

The Ladies' 500 club was entertained by Mrs. Knowles Friday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Jenks and Miss Stahelin.

Dr and Mrs. Tupper and Mr. and Mrs. George Jenks went to Northville Tuesday evening to ata banquet given by the tend a ban K. T. lodge.

R. B. Northrop was called to Eloise last Sunday to take charge of the body of John Proctor, who died in the hospital The funeral was held at Thomas Gardner's and the interment was at Bell Branch

Mrs. Martindale returned Satur day from her old home where she went on receiving news of her father's death.

A little son of Louis Kaiser died last Sunday and was buried on Tuesday at Mt. Hazel. The funeral arrangements were in char e R. B. Northrop.

M i. J. W. Bell and two children or Redford spent the first of this week with her mother-in-law, Mrs. J. A. Bell. at Birmingham.

Charles Packman has moved to Redford !.om Boyne City, and in company with Mr. Martindale will do carpenter ontracting.

Charles Ki owles, a brother of E. I. Knowles, will soon move to Redford to en tage in the building business with his brother. He has recently sold out a lumber yard at his home at Homer, a business in which he has been engaged for many years.

Geo. J. Houghten, Javox Simms and Charles Peters are Redforders who have been drawn on the cir-cuit court jury for the May term.

Saturday from two to five ary society will have a sale in the basement of the Methodist church. Home made things will be offered and they will all be good

Ray Watkins has accepted sition with the Edison company.

Chas. Collins of Letroit attended the Masonic smok r and greeted old friends ast Friday.

The Masonic Smoker last Friday night proved to be very much more of an event than even the most was large but arrangements were so complete and the place so well laid that everybody was properly cared for and the whole rogram was g a fest days with carried out to complete satisfac-

tion. At seven o'clock the job of feedmoved in with the ing the hungry animal was begun

and the work was facilitated by the serveself plan. One long table was laden with sandwiches, doughnuts, cold meats, salads and coffee and the guests filed along and helped

was given in generous quantities throughout the evening to the delight of the whole crowd.

The club swinging by Edmund Beckett was an interesting feature.
The illustrated song by the Milk House quartette, with young Jack Venus handling the throttle of the picture machine, created a lot of amusement as the pictures were Redford views with the proper settings and "settings out" to

ly homely "mug" was the orator Mrs. Duane Tibbits of Rose of the evening. When Earle fully mond farm entertained Miss Gladys gets under motion his face beams like a July sunburst and before he gets half through with his talk he is positively handsome. Anyhow, he can talk and when he does he always says something. His speech was extremely ; ood.

The real show began with the meeting of the village council. The members were all cleverly impersonated by the young fellows who may some day come to be councilmen themselves--if they don't behave—and then we can get back at them.

Fun pody was at the meeting who ought to be there and some who should not have been and who probably now wish they had not

The part of the village grouch was exceedingly well performed by Gene Wilhelm, who made a de ided hit as a real Butterinski. It was one of the best and his mouth vas not allowed a moment's rest rom start to finish. He had made close study of the part he was to

If any of the business men es aped a roast we don't know who it was, but all took it in good part and enjoyed the fun to the limit. The Smoker made a hit.

ITS RIGIDITY.

"Is the law against expectoration or rigidly enforced in this public place?"
"So rigidly that they wouldn't even let me bring my Spitz dog in with me."

STARTING IT.

"What do you honestly think of

"About the same as you think of

"Gee! As bad as that?"

CIRCUMSTANCES ALTER CASES.

Ted-Do you believe that woman should hold the reins? Ned-It is all right when you have the girl out in a sleigh.—Judge

SOMETHING SIMILAR.

"The poor man doesn't have tire "That's so, but there is nearly alrays a hole in his shoe."

JUMPING TO A CONCLUSION.

"Oh. I've got the dandiest big muff nce I saw you last!"
"O-o-oh! What's his name?"

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ALL HAVE THEIR PET BELIEFS

Dressmakers and Milliners
About as Superstitious
Are Sallers.

themselves to those things that appeared to them, being assisted by a corps of white aproned waiters who ladded out the salads and beaus and poured the coffee in a very learnerous, if not graceful manner.

At another table the guests were sated and allowed to devour their found to their own satisfaction and in their own time.

Atter this important part of the them of any garment sine is work-

food to their own satisfaction and in their own time.

After this important part of the function was over all hands were enticed up stairs to the strains of Frankensteins orchestra from Defrousers of the strains of an exceptionally high order and was given in generous quantities throughout the evening to the delight of the whole crowd.

perstitious as her dressmaking com-rade. If she lets a hat fall twice it rade. If she lets a nut and is almost certain to find a customer, while if she moistens the inside of the crown with the tip of her tongue

the crown with the tip of her tongue the purchaser is certain to be delighted with it. A milliner who is unfortunate enough to fil on a bridal hat and rell is condemned to lonely spinsterhood for the rest of her days. "Meeting, two priests together is, for some inexplicable reason, a sign of a week's bad luck; nothing of course, would, induce a, workgirl to start in a new place on Friday. "Singing a hynn while working is a pure sign of the thing most feared by the industrious midinettes, and that is long and enforced idleness. The 'dead season,' as they call it, is their nightmare."

THE WHOLE TRUTH



Wife (at 3:30 a. m.)-Now don't pull that old gag about sitting un with a dead man.

ith a dead man. Husband-No; he was a live one all right. He trimmed me fur enty-five in a poker game and the enty-five in a poker game and the landlord will have to wait until next month for his.

BIG FEET VINDICATED.

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So many unkind things have been said about the big feet of Chicago girls that it is refreshing to find some defense of them. Now comet the president of the Retail Shoc Dealers' association with the assertion that, while Chicago girls do have the largest feet, yet their pedalities are things of behavity if not joys forever. With good logic he declares that a foot should be judged by its shape and not by its size, and when put to this supreme test the Chicago foot captures all the gate money. And thus is another slauder chased to; its hole. money. And thus is chased to its hole.

HAUGHTY.

"She is willing to make up, but he isn't."
"Why, last week he was willing to make up, but she wasn't."
"I know, but he's got an auto

SHADY.

then.

Mabs Does she ever speak of her family tree?

Tom-No; I think it was one the shady sort of trees.

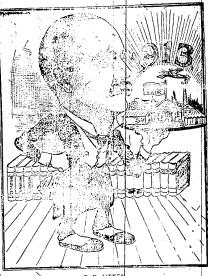
GROUND FOR BELIEF.

Kid-Say, dad, I think that man Dad—How do you know? Kid—Cause I found it.

HE REMEMBERED.

She You brute When I con-scrited to marry you I can't think where my head was! my shoulder, dear! TOUGH.

He has an iron constitution." "How do you know?"
"I once ate a piece of the pie his
ife makes."



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