

RADIO FAVORITES AT
PENNMAN ALLEN
SATURDAY NIGHT

Stars from WLW Booked
for Two Shows in
Northville

Something out-of-the-ordinary is promised for Pennman Allen theatre patrons Saturday night, when two well known radio stars will appear in the special program that has been provided for the two shows. The two famed radio visitors will be "Just Plain" Charlotte and Mary of "Is Everybody Contented," from radio station WLW at Cincinnati.

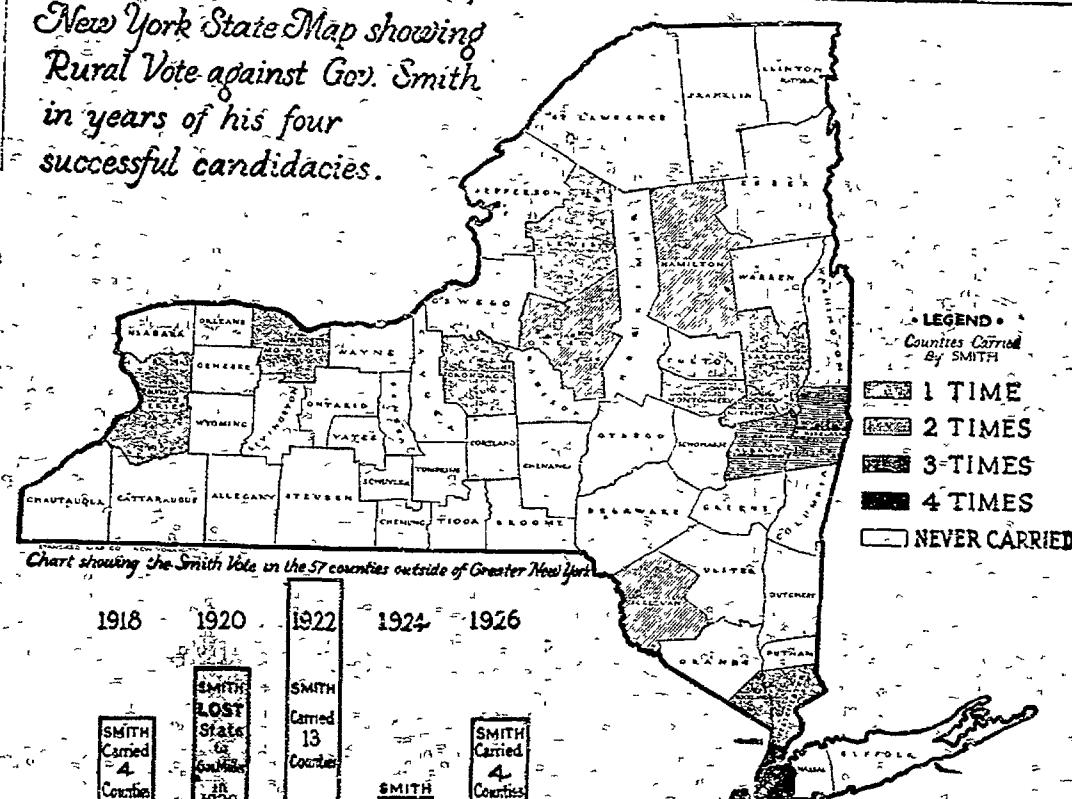
So that one way gain an idea of how popular these two players are the following is taken from the Toledo Times: "Buxom Charlotte and attractive Mary prove so that is so enjoyable they have extreme difficulty in getting off the stage and are only able to do so after having responded to encore after encore. These girls reveal stage personalities equal to those they send forth through the air and voices that more than please and blend perfectly." Many of the numbers they will present here Saturday night will be the same that they have sung over the radio.

Responds to Cheers



Smith Has Never Carried Rural New York

New York State Map showing
Rural Vote against Gov. Smith
in years of his four
successful candidacies.



An analysis of election returns in New York State in the past 5 gubernatorial elections made by the research department of the Republican National Committee indicates an ebb of Smith strength in its own State. According to these figures Smith at no time has carried more than 13 of the 57 counties outside of Greater New York. This was in 1922. In 1920, when he was defeated by Miller he failed to carry a single one of these 57. In 1924 he carried one and in 1926 four.

Waterford News

(By Mrs. W. H. McKerregan)

Mrs. Arthur motored to Ypsilanti Tuesday.

Miss Edith Peck and Wilber Ebersole motored to the Irish Hills Sunday.

Mr. Charles Stemhebel has been on the sick list for the last three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bechtel have gone to their home in Hastings for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walter announced the birth of a daughter Virginia Louise.

The Waterford Ladies' Community Club met with Mrs. Howard Egan on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson left on Mr. and Mrs. E. Perkins and daughter's recent Sunday trip.

Mr. and Mrs. John and family were given dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William McGraw at Plymouth.

Mrs. George Thorne and daughter of William spent Saturday evening at the McCormick home.

Megan L. Mc. Jacob, Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Gound Farny and Jessie Goll just returned from Monday evening.

Mrs. C. H. Ebersole and sister Mrs. Howard Flint and Mrs. Wm. Markham, were Detroit shoppers last Wed-

EXCHANGE CLUB
BACKS NATIONAL
ELECTION VOTE

Urges Everyone to Register,
No Matter How You
Vote

In keeping with the idea advanced by the Exchange clubs throughout the country in urging the voters to register and vote at the coming election the Northville Exchange Club this week ran out a half page ad in the Northville Record.

President Louis Leinenkugel, the organization's president, helped

that no greater public good can be served than by seeing to it that everyone votes irrespective of what party they may belong to.

Those who have not yet registered can do so any time during the coming week by going to the office of Township Clerk Elmer Smith on West Main street. The office is open every day, and you can register any time up until Saturday night, October 20th.

In testing the caskets of 100,000 automobiles, it was found that 5,000 of them had lasted twelve years.

A cow belonging to Thomas McNamee of Hamersley, Ky., died suddenly. Post-mortem examination revealed that the animal had eaten a

HIGH DIGNITARY
OF CHURCH VISITOR

The Right Rev. Joseph C. Plagens, assistant Catholic bishop of the Detroit Diocese, visited Our Lady of Victory church in Northville, Monday, on his periodical inspection and confirmation tour. He was much pleased with the growth and beauty of Northville since his last visit of three years ago.

A class of 35 children and adults were confirmed in the evening. The following priests were in attendance: Rev. C. Dolan of Milford, Father LeFevere of Plymouth, W. A. Giebler of Sodus, and Father Kromka of Detroit.

Dark or soft dull colors tend to make the wearer look smaller.

Warning!

Do Not Burn Leaves on the Paving

It damages the surface. There is an ordinance against the practice and village authorities hope there will be no necessity of using it.

Village Commission

Shabby Old Tires

with smooth-worn treads
bring top prices here this
week when traded in for
brand new Goodyears!

BIG TRADE-IN SALE!

Get Ready for Slippery Weather

Besides looking as shabby as run-over heels, those tires with smooth-worn treads are a constant danger. They'll slide and skid when it's slippery. You can never tell when they'll "blow" and become valueless. You may be delayed and perhaps will ruin a clean suit changing tires. Why chance it? Why not trade them while they're worth money and be prepared for slippery driving?

Extra Big Allowance for Old Tires

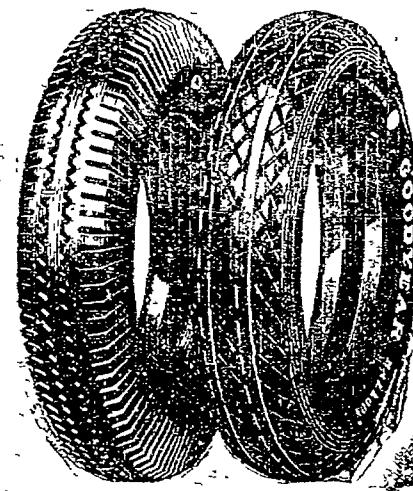
Your unsafe tires will go a long ways toward paying for safe new Goodyears This Week.

Finest Goodyears ever built Lowest Prices in 30 years

Come In! Get our Prices!
Don't take chances with your
old tires this winter. Trade in
now! You'll be the winner!

GOOD YEAR

More People Ride On Goodyear Tires Than On Any Other Kind



Casterline Service Station

Phone 9190. FOOT OF MAIN ST. NORTHVILLE

We sell only
GOOD CLOTHES

Cheap clothes are expensive at any price. Good clothes are a source of lasting satisfaction. You'll find them here in peak values at every price level, and within easy range of every man's purse. Good clothes for everyman.

KUPPENHEIMER

Good Clothes

\$40 \$45 \$50

Paul Hayward
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

**ROTARIANS HOLD
NIGHT MEETING
JUDGE A SPEAKER**

Weekly Session One of the
Most Interesting in
Sometime

Northville Rotarians changed the
order of things somewhat Monday, and
had their meeting at 6:00 o'clock instead
of 12:00, the usual hour. Not
only was the time changed, but Chairman William Gordon of the evening
provided one of the best programs of
the year.

Six members of the club gave five
minute talks on the six objects of
Rotary, the final talk being by Judge
Neil Reed of Mt. Clemens.

Ray VanValkenburgh, James Van-
Dyne, Wayne VanDyne and Carl
Bryan, as well as Roy Parsons, head
of the music department of the High
and Park schools, provided a number
of very pleasing musical selections.

Fred Cochran, a charter member of
the club, was the first speaker of the

evening. To him was delegated the
duty of briefly reviewing the interesting
history of the Northville club.

Edward H. Lapham, Ray VanValkenburgh, Dr. Richard Saley, and
George Smith, superintendent of
schools of Plymouth, were the speakers.
Judge Reed's talk on international
peace and good will was of more than
ordinary interest, and he treated the
subject in a different way than it is
generally.

The first essential in curing pork is
to make sure that the carcass is thor-
oughly cooled. The center of the
hams of freshly killed hogs should be
chilled to between 34 and 40 degrees
within 24 or 48 hours, at which time
the carcass is ready to cut up and put
in cure.

Larger yields of peanuts and hay
from peanut plants can be secured if
the seed is held over in the pod, under
ordinary farm conditions, than if it is
shelled.

**CROWDS PRESENT
AT FESTIVAL AND
M. E. RALLY DAY**

Rev. George Bowles of Detroit is Speaker at
the Event

The old custom of bringing in the
first fruits of the land was celebrated
last Thursday with more than the
usual attendance. A splendid con-
gregation greeted the Rev. George
Bowles of Grace Methodist Episcopal
church, Detroit, who gave an address
on "Thou Crownest the Year with Thy Goodness."

The newly organized choir under the
leadership of Roy Clark, gave two beau-
tiful anthems, which were heartily en-
joyed by all.

After the service all the vegetables
and flowers were taken to the church
parlors, where they were sold by Frank
Hill, who with spice and good cheer
sold everything to a total of \$122.50.

The following Sabbath was "rally day." The church was filled on this
beautiful autumn day. The organ
wailed to the strains of "When Morning
Gilds the Sky" poured forth with
Mrs. Timhan's skill; thrilled us as the
white-clad children marched up the
aisle, led by the Christian flag and Old
Glory, with the echo of the chancel
organ until the whole volume of com-
bined choir and congregation burst
forth "May Jesus Christ be Praised."

In the service many young parents
brought their little ones to be dedi-
cated at the font in baptism, the par-
son having during his pastorate united
these parents in home life. Twenty
adults, all heads of families, were re-
ceived into the church among them
veterans of the civil war and
G. A. R.; the other a captain of the
Confederate Army.

The pastor followed with the address:
"Upon This Rock I Will Build My
Church using the forces of the
world in My Kingdom." At the close
of the service, choir were at their best
and were joined by Ruth Bach and
Mrs. June Finkins' soloists.

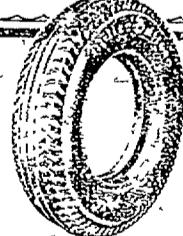
In the evening the children of the
Sunday school gave their rally day
dinner, "Loyal Dier," to another
old congregation which closed another
historic day in the annals of the
church.

Hoover Fan



MRS. MARY LEAVITT, Sister of
the Republican candidate for
President, who used to cook
for him. She says he never complained
of the way his steak was cooked. That
is another reason, she feels, that the
housewives should support him.

**Tire Troubles
Vanish**



ILLER has whipped
the 3 great tire en-
emies to a standstill with 3
great new Scientific Im-
provements:

1. One-Piece Tread and Sidewalls.
2. Road-Shaped, Geared-to-the-Road Tread.
3. "Uniflex" Cord Con-
struction.

To get the most for your
tire dollar—you must have
all three. Come in and let
us explain more fully.

Ulrie Tibbits
Northville

**Are You Taking Advantage
of Our Service?**

We offer high Grade products
Prompt Deliveries
Courteous Treatment

LET US SERVE YOU WITH

Jersey Milk — Pasteurized Milk — Buttermilk
Cottage Cheese

ULRICH'S CREAMERY

Irving J. Ulrich, Prop., Phone 7139-F 22. Northville.

**Fresh
Baked Goods**

For Every Occasion

BREAD-ROLLS-CAKES-PIES-PASTRIES

You will find None Better

Use Your Phone. Our Number is 196. We Will Deliver.

W. H. ELLIOTT & SON

NORTHVILLE

MICHIGAN

**25% OFF!
ON ALL
DINING ROOM
SUITES
FOR
ONE WEEK ONLY**

Come in now and get at a big saving
that suite you have so long desired.

We are offering this series of Special
Sales for your benefit. It is an oppor-
tunity to buy quality furniture at
prices so low it will surprise you.

Come in and Look Over the Bargains

SCHRADER BROTHERS
A Big Store In A Good Town

**Michigan
Federated Utilities**
**Gas, Coke
and
other bills**
**are paid
at this office**

**Northville
State Savings Bank**



**The Choice of Well Dressed
Women in This Community**

New mid-season styles in coats and dresses as
they are shown in this store are the choice of
the well dressed women in this community.
They have learned, from past experience, that
they can come here and select from the newest
the market affords, yet at prices less than they
know they would pay for equal quality and style
elsewhere. This being true, don't you believe
that it will pay you to come here shopping next
time you wish a new coat or dress? Remember
there is no obligation or insistence that you
buy because you come to look. Now is a good
time to come while stocks are complete.

B. FREYDL

MANY BUILDINGS CONTEMPLATED AT TRAINING SCHOOL

Supervisors' Report Indicating Rapid Growth of Institution

From the official proceedings of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors is found the following interesting program that is proposed by the Board of County Auditors. It will be noted that the plan calls for the construction of numerous new buildings in addition to those that have now been completed to take care of the growing demands upon the institution.

The report follows:

From Wayne Training School
Board of County Auditors, August 20, 1928

County Building, Detroit, Michigan.

Gentlemen:

Restudy at your request of the tentative ten year building program submitted by the administrative board a year ago, when made again this summer, does not show any material change in what is required to make a well rounded out training school for the higher grade feeble minded children of the country.

FISCAL YEAR 1929-1930

Additional Dormitories for Girls (100 beds) \$80,000.

By January 1, 1930, it is expected, at the present rate of admissions, that all the present bed capacity for girls will have been exhausted. What has been said in connection with the additional dormitories for boys so far as the rate of turnover is concerned, applies approximately here.

Farm Colony for Boys \$35,000.

This colony is planned to be a duplicate of the colony which it is hoped will have been completed during the summer of 1929. Experience everywhere shows that there is no outlet for these boys which equals that of the farm. Notwithstanding that most of these boys originate in the city, they are ready to the day influences of the farm and respond readily to the specialized training available to them there.

When to this there is added special training in agriculture, grounds maintenance, horticulture, tree culture and animal husbandry, there is an additional outlet of steady employment on the increasing number of small estates which we believe in time should absorb increasingly large numbers of these boys when trained.

Mechanical Service Connections \$10,000.

This item covers the necessary connections with extensions of steam water, electrical and other mechanical service to the construction just described.

FISCAL YEAR 1930-31

Vocational Training School and Industrial Work Shop for Boys \$48,000.

This building is required to bring together under one roof the various mechanical trades represented in the daily operations of the school and to

extend these operations into definite grade school activities. The problem of the training of these children is not a problem of intellectualization, but one of socialization. Experience has shown that large numbers of these older boys can be trained as mechanical helpers of a highly satisfactory sort and the bringing of these mechanical activities of the institution together will permit the benefits of these activities to be spread among a much larger number. The knowledge in these youths that are actually pre-trained as helpers in one, or preferably two, mechanical trades is of undoubted value in this ultimate socialization.

No satisfactory institutional work shop has been provided to date.

FISCAL YEAR 1931-1932

Additional Dormitories for Girls (100 beds) \$80,000.

It is estimated that by Jan 1, 1930, the present bed capacity for boys will have become filled and this additional capacity will be required completed and ready to receive additional male children at that time. This added space, with the second farm colony to be added in the year 1931-1932, will give a total population of boys of six hundred and twenty. Assuming that a five year residence will prove to be the average turnover we will then have on the boys' side what would seem to be a thoroughly adequate bed capacity for the training purposes of the school.

Necessary Mechanical Connections \$10,000.

This item covers the necessary connections with extensions of steam water, electrical and other mechanical service to the dormitories for girls as described above.

FISCAL YEAR 1932-1933

Girls' Industrial Building \$79,000.

This contemplates the doubling in size of the present floor area in the Girls' Industrial Building, and the addition of a second story (providing the range of industrial activities in the institution that is open, i.e., girls).

More limited than that for boys.

Long before this time this building will have reached its capacity in the

institution's routine sewing require-

ments alone, and this extension of industrial space will be taken up very quickly. What has been said about directives. It is evident that the inevitable urgency of the vocational training and industrial work shop for boys and girls provide unusually satisfactory facilities with equal emphasis here. It is for the observation and intensive training kept in mind that at the present time the institutional sewing room due any unnecessary duplication, is occupying the entire dining room. Such a building would permit the school to function more efficiently and economically. It is our belief that such a receiving building would contribute much to the solution of the problems of a community already sorely pressed by its juvenile pathological behavior problems.

There should be provided here a well arranged receiving building which would permit of the observation of children for a satisfactory period of time prior to their being forced to associate with the children already here.

This would permit of a more satisfactory classification and placement in the institution and help in the means of preventing an ultimate outburst of contagious disease in the population. Some of these admissions with more pronounced mental abnormalities in addition to their physical

intelligence defects would be presented from spreading their influence on an already adjusted group.

The last decade has seen a tremendous increase in nervous and behavior disorders in children, aside from any intelligence defect, particularly the profound character changes that occur following the so-called sleeping sickness. This problem has already assumed very disturbing proportions.

There is no place provided up to this land.

CRATES

Genuine Folding Butcher Crates

Carload Just Received

Always carry full stock of:

AETNA CEMENT

A. A. A. FERTILIZERS

GLOBE POULTRY FEEDS

LARRO DAIRY and HOG FEEDS

D. L. & W. ANTHRACITE COAL, Etc.

Let Us Bid On Your Grains

Novi Supply Co.

Phone 374-1

J. R. WALTERS, Mgr.

WHY NOT TRY A 25c LINER IN THE RECORD?

**Looks like a \$2000 car
Drives like a \$2000 car
Rides like a \$2000 car**

STUDEBAKER'S

New Dictator

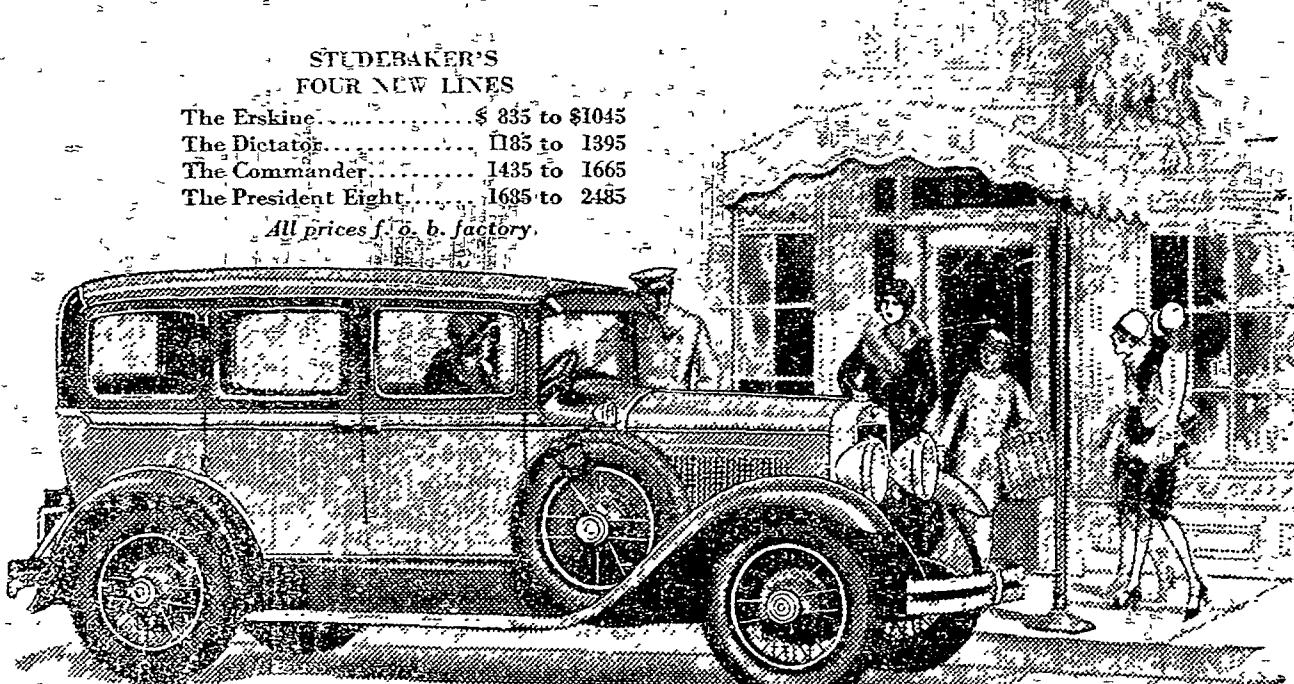
\$1185 to \$1395

F.O.B. FACTORY

bearing spring shackles. No squeaks and rattles—lubricant sealed in each shackle for 20,000 miles or more.

You may drive your New Dictator safely at 40 miles an hour the very day you get it—and at top speed hour after hour later on. You need change motor oil but once in 2,500 miles.

The New Dictator is its own best salesman. We invite you to drive one—see and feel the result of Studebaker's 76 years manufacturing experience combined with the genius of Studebaker's great engineering staff.



Car illustrated is The Dictator Royal Sedan, \$1395. Regular Sedan with Artillery Wheels, \$1265

H. S. GERMAN & SON
Northville

Drugs You'll Want for Cold Weather

Cough medicines cold remedies hot water bottles, lotions for chapped hands, scores of different articles and home remedies needed for winter use are featured now at prices much less than regular

Northville DRUG Company

Modernize Your Neighborhood With Concrete Streets

Many well-built districts need up-to-date streets. The most modern and economical pavement is portland cement concrete. It is especially designed for motor vehicle traffic—permanently smooth, hard, and safe.

Does your neighborhood need new pavements? There is something you can do about it! Ask us for information.

PORLTAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

Dime Bank Building
DETROIT, MICH.

A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

Offices in 32 Cities

BIG VARIETY OF FLOWERS GROW IN SHADY PLACES

Easy to Have Attractive Gardens—What to Plant

The task of planning a garden in Northville to reap the greatest benefit is greater than one would suppose. Regardless of how small a plot may be, there are usually several situations to contend with. One side may be too sunny and hot and the other shady during to great a portion of the day, or the soil in one portion may be too moist while in the other portion too dry.

The garden site can be removed only infrequently, so the only other alternative is to set out plants which are able to thrive in it. This is often a difficult matter unless one is thoroughly familiar with a wide range of plants.

The list of plants adapted to cultivation in shady places is larger than one would suppose. Many plants will flourish there which would refuse to grow in a sunnier spot, where the hot drying sun beats upon them all through the day.

By saying these plants will grow and bloom in the shade, it should not be construed they will flourish in deep shade, where the sunlight never penetrates.

There are few plants which can grow with no sunshine whatever, and as even those are hard to grow, it would not be worth one's while to bother with them. Sunlight, for at least a part of the day seems to be necessary to produce and maintain the growth of plant, and to bring the blooms perfectly developed.

If the number of plants which grow in deep shade is great, it would be made to give a complete list of a proportionate size given them, following plan's will give a great deal of pleasure to the garden lover by making for a shady spot which would otherwise be bereft of charm and interest.

Monkshood (Aconitum). All the species of aconitum are hardy perennials producing long handsome spikes of blue and blue and white flowers, a delightful addition to any garden. They are well adapted to planting among shrubbery and especially good for planting under trees.

Wild Columbine (Aquilegia). This is a most desirable plant blooming at a time when there is a lapse of bloom.

just after the bulbs have finished place. They are effective perennials, flowering and prior to the beginning of the summer perennial bloom. The bright yellow single flowers dur-

ing spurred flowers resembling honeysuckle possess a lovely grace and they swing constantly on the fragile stems. Those who have seen the columbine growing in the fields and woods, have noted the beauty and quaintness of the flowers will surely want to include them among the plants for next year.

Wildflower (Anemone). There are three species of anemones which thrive in a shady situation, anemone patens, pennsylvanicum and ranunculoides.

These wildflowers are the finest of all flowers for a cool, shady site. Absolutely frost hardy, the blossoms are borne in erect spikes from the center of the high plant, pure white, dark pink, the centers a mass of rich yellow pollen, a beautiful contrast to the foliage which is a leathery, dark green or the upper surface and light green beneath.

Lily of the Valley (Convallaria). There is no fairer, damner flower than our fragrant lily of the valley. Though they grow readily in the garden even when quite neglected, if given a good soil, a little sunshine, some food and moisture, the flowers will be much larger and in greater profusion. In the fall a miniature green fernlike and exceedingly graceful will be beneficial in the sun and retains its freshness throughout an occasion dusting of hoarfrost may be given. The propagation of the lily of the valley is quite easy, merely digging up the roots and they will fall away from a root that is in good shape. They may then be planted flesh end up a thrifty condition to form new plants.

Marsa Marigold (Caltha). These bacon and other cuts than the average bacon do best in a shady, marshy, sunny des-

cription.

For the bulbs have finished growing about a foot high and bear-

ing early spring flowers.

Foxglove (Digitalis). All species of foxgloves may be grown in the shade, although they thrive in any situation under almost all conditions. They are handsome, highly ornamental plants of stated growth, which with but little attention will give a wealth of flowers during June and July. Foxgloves are used more extensively than any other plant for shady places.

Bleeding Heart (Dicentra). Of the bleeding heart's two species are excellent in the shade, spectabilis and eximia. These charming old-fashioned heart-shaped flowers are probably the most beloved of any in the garden.

They shade from a light pink to rosy-crimson and the individual flowers are arranged in a pendant-like effect along long, slender, graceful stems.

There is one very interesting thing about the bleeding heart which delights the children.

Take the flower carefully apart and examine it. It requires very little imagination to see two rabbits, a harp, grandpa's glasses and a tiny bottle in the flower.

The foliage of the bleeding heart itself makes an excellent shadow in the garden. It is a light translucent green, fernlike and exceedingly graceful.

Overfertilized hogs produce fatter hams

and fatter hams and fatter hams.

Long may our town prosper!

TOWN PROGRESS TALKS



Here to our town it shelters us
gives us a living makes a home for us
weeps at our sorrows and rejoices at
our success. Here are our loved ones
here we turn our steps with
rejoicing from the far corners of the
earth. Our town has done much for
us. May we do as much for it in
making it even a better place to live, not
only for us and ours, but for the gen-
erations to come. Our town has its
faults, whom we love, never be less
because they are ours. Among our
selves we may admit these faults but
never to strangers; for we are lovin-
g and forgiving, knowing that our faults
are our faults. So here's to our town
Long may our town prosper!

Plan the dessert to fit the meal—
light dessert after a heavy meal and
a rich dessert after a light one.

You Get Bigger Profits From Every Hen

Three years of testing at Larro Re-
search Farm proved that Larro Egg
Mash is the biggest money-maker for
the poultryman. Then, and not before,
was this wonderful ration offered for
sale. Put your flock on Larro now. It
is not a forcing ration. It contains the
correct amount of dried buttermilk—
minerals—vitamins—everything neces-
sary in just the right proportions to
make an ideal feed. Feed it together
with Larro Scratch Grains following
the directions printed on the sack.

Northville Feed Store
Corner Cadz and Center



FEEDS THAT DO NOT VARY

RECORD LINERS—THE BEST RESULT GETTERS

**PENNIMAN-ALLEN
NORTHVILLE THEATRE MICHIGAN**

Saturday, October 13

Big Stage Show!

No Advance in Prices. Two Shows—7:00 and 9:00.

CHARLOTTE MARY

MYERS

TUDOR

Radio Stars of WJR and WCX, Detroit

Feature Picture—TOM MIX, in
"A SON OF THE GOLDEN WEST"

Comedy—“Polar Perils”

Sunday, October 14

William Boyd, in

“POWER”

You will like this picture—it's great

Comedy—“Girly Behave”

Wednesday, October 17

Richard Dix, in

“WARMING UP”

A great Baseball story. Good as a world's series game

Comedy—“Caught in the Kitchen”

Northville—

Per ton delivered

\$10.00

Plymouth—

Per ton delivered

\$9.50

Rosedale Gardens—

Per ton delivered

\$10.00

Stoke with Coke and Eliminate Smoke

Michigan Federated Utilities

WAYNE COUNTY DIVISION

Phone 310

PLYMOUTH

Phone 310

CUP WINNERS AT
NORTHLVILLE FAIR
ARE ANNOUNCED

Long List of Prize Entries
Show Interest in the
Annual Event

Secretary Floyd Northrop has compiled the list of winners in the various departments at the Northville Wayne County fair. The list shows many local winners: Among the school exhibits, Ralph Carg of Dearborn, who was the judge, gave to Northville first honors, and to Plymouth second honors, but he stated that the exhibits were both so excellent that the fair association has presented to each school a cup of similar value.

The prize winners follow:

Cups in Poultry Department
Detroit Edison Cup—Maybury Sanatorium Farm.
Northville Exchange Club Cup—K. H. Babbitt, Northville.
The President's Cup (N.C. Schrader)—Dr. A. T. Holcomb, Novi.
The Northville State Savings Bank Cup—Wayne Chapman, Washington Mich.
The Lepham State Savings Bank Cup—Geo. H. Campbell, Ypsilanti.

The Blake Jeweler Cup—Wm. M. Mroek, Farmington.
The Elmer Smith Real Estate Cup—E. W. Owen, Ypsilanti.
The Pepperman Allen Theatre Cup—A. E. Fuller, Northville.
The Glenn Richardson Cup—Sunset Rabbitry, Detroit.
The G. R. Colvin Cup—Harry R. Stockdale, Ypsilanti.
The Harry Stockdale Cup—Novi Rabbitry, Novi.

The X. H. Babbitt Cup—J. C. Mortenson, Ann Arbor.
The F. Simpson Cup—Willard Oliver, Northville.
The Dr. Holcomb Cup—R. H. Fletcher, Detroit.
The James A. Huff Cup—Frank Barzenski, Detroit.

The A. E. Fuller Cup—Mary Bettie, Detroit.
The "A. C. Baldé" Cup—Wolverine Caviary, Detroit.

Poultry
Ernest Archer, Plymouth
Ronald Button, Farmington
K. H. Babbitt, Northville
Earle L. Bergman, Detroit
Frank Bemants, Detroit
John Brachet, Detroit
Mary Eddy, Detroit
Brig. Gen. Bobbitt, Jackson
Harry G. Brown, Detroit
George H. Campbell, Ypsilanti
Stanley Coon, Dearborn
John Cybulski, Detroit
Hermann A. Carter, Detroit
A. E. Chapman, Northville
Philip Garzaugh, Grand Blanc
Wayne Chapman, Washington
Days Rabbitry, Grand Blanc
Glen E. Edwards, Pontiac
Arley Elliott, Ypsilanti
Millan Frank, Plymouth
R. H. Fletcher, Detroit
A. E. Fuller, Northville
Wilbur Gould, Plymouth
Harry German, Jr., Northville
Dr. A. T. Holcomb, Novi
Wm. Kurkowski, Detroit
M. W. Knapp, Detroit
James R. Kintade, Plymouth
Franklin Knight, Northville
Cliff LaDuke, Detroit
Mrs. C. Lyke, Northville
George E. Merfynweather, Plymouth
William H. Mroek, Farmington
James R. Miller, Detroit
J. O. Mortensen, Ann Arbor
Leon Marsh, Wall Lake
H. L. McCamish, Ann Arbor
H. C. McParis, Farmington
Novi Rabbitry, Novi
Ebbie Nylinder, Northville
Willard Oliver, Northville
E. W. Owen, Ypsilanti
Old Dutch Rabbitry, Detroit
Alfred Parmenter, Northville
David Ray, Ypsilanti
R. A. Roediger, Birmingham
Cornelius Reyst, Detroit
John Reyst, Detroit
John A. Richter, Farmington
Harry R. Stockdale, Ypsilanti
Sunset Rabbitry, Detroit
D. F. Sexton, Northville
George E. Smith, Plymouth
Maybury Sanatorium Farm, Northville
Warren Westfall, Plymouth
F. J. Wolcott & Son, Highland Park
Fred B. Wurster, Farmington
Wolverine Caviary, Detroit
R. L. Walker, Highland Park

Agriculture
Brooks Beckington, Ypsilanti
Bernard Cool, Plymouth
Lloyd Croft, Wixom
Harley Cole, South Lyon
J. W. Clapp, New Hudson
Dearborn Garden Club, Dearborn
C. D. Finkbeiner, Plymouth
William Gault, Belleville
P. H. Grennan, Northville
Frank Gaulin, Belleville
Oliver Herrick, Plymouth
Mrs. Steve Hick, Novi
William E. Holbert, Belleville
M. L. Kinney, Plymouth
Robert LeRue, Ypsilanti
Mrs. C. Lyke, Northville
Mrs. H. R. Fletcher, Detroit
Frank Politz, Northville
Frank Pratt, Wall Lake

Plymouth Potato Club—Plymouth
Cloud Rocker, Plymouth
Hans Schmidt, Plymouth
LeRoy Simmons, Northville
Gerald Simmons, Northville
Clyde E. Smith, Plymouth
B. F. Tyler, Saline
V. H. Tousey, Northville
Thomas Houghton School—Detroit
William Ward, Northville
Charles Wall, Plymouth

Fruit
Philip Anderson, Northville
Mrs. F. Beach, Farmington
Brooks Beckington, Ypsilanti
Harley Cole, South Lyon
Harry Edison, Grand Rapids
Arthur Edison, Grand Rapids
P. D. Finkbeiner, Plymouth
Ralph Foreman, Northville
James R. Kinrade, Plymouth
A. L. Kinney, Plymouth
Walter Miller, Plymouth
Kingon Miller, Plymouth
Floyd Sallow, Novi
W. H. Tousey, Northville
William Ward, Northville
Edmund Yerkes, Northville
Yost School, Detroit

Horse Department
Evelyn Ambler, Northville
Marland Campbell, Northville
C. W. Crouchman, Northville
Mary Christensen, Northville
Lou Hale, Northville
Farrison Johnson, Farmington
Musolf Bros., South Lyon
E. M. Starkweather, Northville

Sheep
Armstrong Bros., Fowlerville
Ronald Bolton, Farmington
W. C. Hender & Son, Pinckney
L. C. Kelly & Son, Marshall
E. M. Moer, Mason

Swine
Armstrong Bros., Fowlerville
Bluebird Farm, Northville
Wayne Co. Training School, Northville
Detroit House of Correction, Northville

Cattle

Much appreciation is due the four important institutions of the county—Wayne County Training School, Detroit House of Correction, Maybury Sanatorium and Wayne County Superintendent of the Poor (Elmwood)—for the fine exhibits of cattle which they bring to the fair, and though of exceptional quality, they take away no money in prizes accepting only their premium ribbons. The cattle department is indebted to the private herds of P. H. Grennan for Jersey, Fisher Bros., Roly-Tot, and Freshman in their breed.

Mr. French and Mrs. Miller, from Illinois, are perfectly at the Detroit House of Correction and have added much to the organization of the department by the fine quality of cattle grown at their farm.

Quigley Farms, Rochester
Lund Calf, Weston
P. H. Grennan, Northville
Musolf Bros., South Lyon
Leonard Hender, Pontiac
Red Rose Farms, Northville
House of Correction Farms, Northville
Mrs. Gerald Woodworth, Northville

Wayne County Superintendent of Poor
Wayne County Training School
Maybury Sanatorium
Premium Winners in Women's Dept.
Mrs. O. M. Curtis, Plymouth
Mrs. L. Charter, Northville
Mrs. Roy Cole, Northville
Mrs. Julia Goodale, Northville
Mrs. Roy Matheson, Northville
S. W. Lovewell, Northville
Mrs. Steve Hicks, Northville
Mrs. Margaret Duguid, Northville
Helen Hardie, Detroit
Mrs. Fredonia, Northville
Stitch Lyte, Northville
Mrs. private Levy, Milford
Mrs. John Proctor, Plymouth
Mrs. Steyer, Northville
Mrs. Earl Gray, Northville
Mrs. Thelma Schultz, Northville
Mrs. E. M. Stevens, Plymouth
Mrs. Erving Ray, Plymouth
Mrs. A. Felt, Plymouth
Gladys Krullin, Farmington
Mrs. H. Schloof, Northville
Mrs. Clyde Truesdale, Plymouth
Mrs. Fred Stanble, Plymouth
E. S. Beard, Northville
Eleanor Grosvenor, Northville
Mrs. L. A. Babbitt, Northville
Inez Hyatt, Northville
Mrs. L. H. Bates, Romeo
Mrs. H. A. Waters, Romeo
Mrs. Mabel Holden, Milford
Mrs. Mearle Gordon, Lansing
Mrs. Ed. Keeney, Northville
Mrs. Eliza Cone, Northville
Mrs. James Hannan, Wayne
Mrs. H. R. Fletcher, Detroit
Mrs. Ida Hendry, Northville
Mrs. William O'Donnell, Northville
Mrs. Frank Hendry, Northville
Mrs. John Harras, Northville
Mrs. H. O. Keenan, Romeo
Mrs. Mary Scholten, Eloue Hospital
Wayne
Mrs. Fred Foreman, Northville
Mrs. B. Schultz, Northville
Elsie Schulz, Northville
Edmund Yerkes, Northville
Mrs. Rayle Brown, Northville
Mrs. Summer Powers, Northville
Mrs. Volney Miller, Milford
Mrs. Frank Render, Highland
Mrs. Ray Lanning, Northville
Mrs. Albert Ebersole, Plymouth
Mrs. Mary L. Schrader, Ann Arbor
Minnie Curtiss, Plymouth
Mrs. L. Brooks, Northville
Mrs. Cari Greeley, Ann Arbor
Mrs. Myrtle Majesky, Plymouth
Mrs. A. T. Holcomb, Novi
Mrs. R. T. Freeman, Detroit
Mrs. B. C. Stark, Northville
Mrs. E. M. Polte, Northville
Mrs. James Low, Detroit
Mrs. Bryan Pow, Wayne
Mrs. L. McNamee, Northville
Mr. O. C. Johnson, Northville
L. Kington, Phnom
Bertram Clark, Northville
Kraemer Tower, Detroit
Mr. O. G. Clark, Northville
Mr. A. Smith, Plymouth
Omarude Brum, Rosedale
Mrs. Jewel McCollum, Northville
Mrs. Steffan, Northville
Mr. O. A. McCullough, Northville
J. W. Clapp, New Hudson
Mrs. Gerald Woodworth, Northville

**A GREAT
ACHIEVEMENT**

**IMPROVED
COLD WEATHER
PERFORMANCE**
Resulting
from the
**CROSS-FLOW
RADIAITOR**



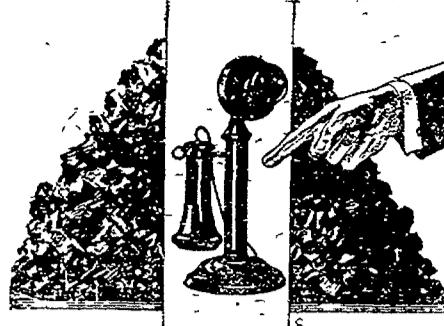
Diagram showing water current through a radiator.

The cross-flow radiator in the cooling systems of the Pontiac Six and the Oakland All-American Six reduce to a minimum the evaporation of water and alcohol. An automatic thermostat prevents water circulation until the engine reaches correct operating temperature. As a consequence, the engine warms up quickly and less choking is needed, reducing dilution of crankcase oil. Because of the protection the cross-flow radiator provides against losses of water and alcohol, the Pontiac Six and the All-American Six require less attention in winter than other cars. Also, through their thermosstatic control, they reveal far better performance than other cars in their fields when the temperature is low... The cross-flow radiator is available only on the Pontiac Six and the All-American Six. Come in and see it. And learn while you're here of the many other advancements which only these two great General Motors Sixes provide.

2-Door Sedan, \$745; Coupe, \$745; Sport Roadster, \$745; Phaeton, \$775; Cabriolet, \$795; 4-Door Sedan, \$825; Sport Landaulet Sedan, \$875... All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac dealers for latest prices. Lowest handling charges. General Motors True Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

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PRODUCTS OF SIXES GENERAL MOTORS

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Lansing, Michigan

