

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

Northville, Michigan, Friday, November 30, 1928

\$1.50 per Year, in Advance

Vol. LIX, No. 21

YOST WILL SPEAK AT BANQUET FOR FOOTBALL TEAM

Northville Exchange and Rotary Clubs Hosts to Players

Coach Fielding H. Yost of the University of Michigan will be the principal speaker at the football banquet held here December 4th. Working in union the Northville Exchange and Rotary clubs will act as hosts to 22 members and coaches of the local high school eleven that so successfully ended its football season when it took into camp the Waldo Lake team by a score of 7 to 0.

The banquet will be held in the Presbyterian church parlors at 6:30 o'clock, where plans are being made for the accommodation of 100 members of the team and two clubs. Preparations for the affair are being made by a joint committee from each club composed of Clifford Castine, Don Verke, Jr., and Sterling Eaton of the Exchange Club, and Ernest Miller, Wellington Roberts and Capt. W. H. Gordon of the Rotary club.

John Kalbfleisch will act as master of the evening. During the evening Coach Jones of the high school will present the members of the team with the usual award letters for playing regular on the squad. The banquet room will be decorated in orange and black, carrying out the school colors. Footballs will be suspended from the lights and the team's blankets will be used on the walls as a background around the tables.

DEER HUNTERS TRAILING HOME

The hunters and their hunters are back. Some got deer. Some got buck fever. Some hunted. Some didn't. The hunters got deer, the fellow who went hunting in the villages and in the camps will eat the other fellow's deer.

Garett Bay was the first back to town with a big buck. He landed it up at Big Bay. Party had waded out into lake-Superior to go out one of those hot days during the hunting period. There was a rustling in the bushes. He glanced and saw a big deer going over the top of some underbrush. Outshot and the business and the deer is now in Northville.

Nelson Schreder got his William Safrord stayed in camp and counted porcupines in the tree tops. He didn't get any.

William Forney shot a big buck, loaded it on his automobile, drove home and stopped in front of the Recreation parlor to let the boys have a look. They came out and there was no deer. Now they claim he didn't get one. So goes the story. Others are on the way home.

How They Stand

	Won	Lost
Munn's Pests	8	4
Ulrich's Creamery	8	4
Penniman Allen	7	5
The Veterans	6	6
Booth's Special	6	6
The Farmers	5	7
Forney's Coal	4	8
Gordon Pages	4	8
10 HIGH MEN		
K. Edwards	196	
D. Verke	191	
T. Slossor	227	
M. Bert	193	
B. Schepell	211	
H. Mosser	197	
J. Ulrich	197	
C. Johnston	197	
J. Jordan	205	
E. Harrington	197	

WELL KNOWN YOUNG PEOPLE WEDDED

The marriage of Miss Elsie Branson and Clyde Casterline was solemnized Wednesday evening, November 28th, at 8:00 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Cobb with the Rev. William Richards of the Methodist Episcopal church officiating.

The bride wore a gown of pale yellow georgette, and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Dr. Ballard, of Detroit, and Mrs. Clifford Casterline acting as master of ceremonies.

About thirty-five guests were present. The colors of pink and yellow were carried throughout the luncheon which was served immediately following the ceremony.

Many beautiful presents were received at the wedding and also from numerous showers.

Mr. and Mrs. Casterline will be at home to their many friends at 343 High street, which was all furnished and ready for their arrival.

To Dedicate New Methodist Church House Sunday

BISHOP NICHOLSON IS KNOWN AS ONE OF AMERICA'S GREATEST CHURCHMEN



Bishop Thomas Nicholson



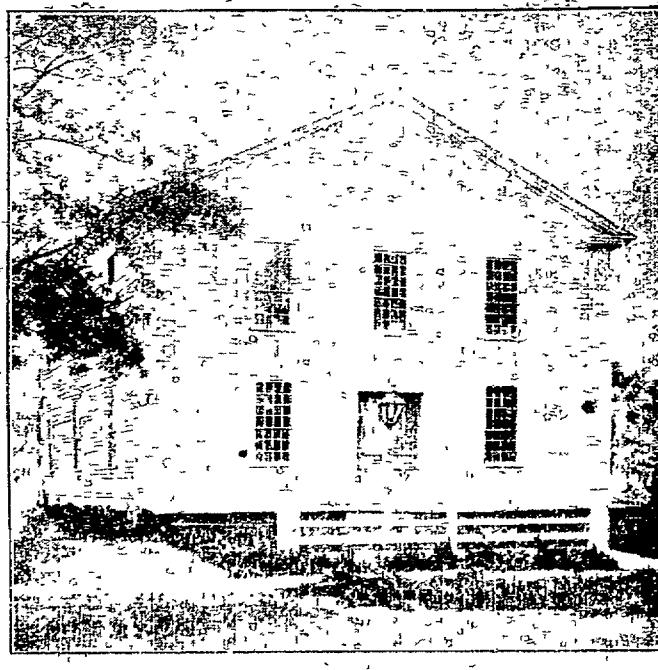
Dr. John E. Martin, D.D.



Rev. William Richards



New Methodist Church House



Early Northville Methodist Church

SAVE CHILDREN FROM FIRE THAT DESTROYS PLACE

Villa Marlac, Orphanage, is Burned to Ground Monday

Through smoke so thick she could barely see and with flames threatening her at every footstep, Helen Dwyer, possibly 17 years of age, a resident of Providence hospital since a mere child, was the heroine of the disastrous blaze which imperiled the lives of 67 children, Monday morning at 7:45 o'clock, at the Villa Marlac, an orphanage conducted as a branch of the Providence hospital of Detroit at the Twelve Mile road about five miles northeast of Farmington.

Helen Amosa Otis, aged janitor, discovered the fire in the basement of the building, he was able to extinguish the flames around the furnace pipe, but the fire had gotten into the frame of the building, soon he discovered that the upper part of the structure was on fire.

When the change was made, the village officials deemed it advisable to have a complete examination of the records made so that the new books could be correctly started.

Marcus Swift and Lorenzo Davis were the senior and junior preachers on the circuit and their work was the highest order.

From 1874 until the present,

Northville has had a regularly appointed pastor and the line has been unbroken during all the years.

In next week's issue will appear the semi-annual audit of the village made necessary by the change in bookkeeping system that was installed sometime ago by the village commission and also the resignation of Thomas Murdoch as Village Clerk.

The job has been a tedious one because of the fact that the village never had a regular set of books up until the one installed during the last part of the summer.

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ESTABLISHED 1869

Published every Friday morning and entered at the Northville, Michigan, postoffice as second-class matter.

ELTON R. EATON

Editor and Publisher

Circulated in one of the most prosperous sections of South-east Michigan.

Price per year \$1.50
Six Months .75c
Three Months .40c

Telephone 204.

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1928

A BIT OF SHOP TALK FOR RECORD READERS

Spent two or three days last week over at Ann Arbor attending the annual meeting of the University Press Club of Michigan. This organization is composed of editors from both the daily and weekly field of the state. It has been in existence something like ten years, and the annual meetings are linked up to a very great extent with the department of journalism of the University. The amount of benefit one receives from the sessions is strictly to the individual. It can be a noble job, or nothing at all, as it was this year in some cases of a number of editors who came down to Ann Arbor just for the sake of coming down to Ann Arbor.

Donald H. Haines, one of the instructors in the Department of Journalism, is a former Kalamazoo newspaper man. Before he left Kalamazoo he had made good as a writer, not only for newspapers, but magazines as well. He wrote some of the best newspaper copy that ever appeared in the old Kalamazoo Telegraph and it is not a surprise to those acquainted with him in the fact that he was just beginning his newspaper career to know that he has made good as an instructor over in the University.

Possibly there were 140 or 150 editors from all parts of the state at the various meetings. Most of the editors of the Booth string of papers were present. During the various sessions one had plenty of opportunity to size up the general run of the men directing the newspaper affairs of Michigan. Maybe it will prove a rather surprising statement to come to know that the weekly press of Michigan offers more editors at the higher-type standard than do the daily newspapers of Michigan. In fact he selecting the outstanding daily newspaper editors of the state there is but one than can rightly be named—Frank Sparks of the Grand Rapids Herald. He can be vicious with his pen when there is something going on that he doesn't like. But he can be just as emphatic over his support of foundation of some worthy project or measure. Fred Kister of the Ionia County News, Murl DeFoe of the Charlotte Republican, George Averill of the Birmingham Eccentric and Tom Conlin of the Crystal Falls Diamond Drill as well as many others in the weekly field rank by far in ability above most of the daily newspaper editors of Michigan. If one was to enter the class of the machine-type editor such as most Booth editors are to make a selection for the group of outstanding editors, J. K. Walsh of the Kalamazoo Gazette and Mr. Norman editor of the Flint Journal can rightly be named as the best among the Booth editors. But with the Booth papers there is no opportunity for outstanding individuals such as is revealed every morning in the Grand Rapids Herald. The Booth papers are produced something like Ford cars, except that each Ford car does not carry a different name as the Booth papers printed in the various cities of Michigan do.

Fred Keister of the Ionia County News probably had more to do with the nomination and election of Fred Green as Governor than any one other individual or group of individuals in Michigan. Of course it is generally known that Mr. Green had long aspired to the governorship of the state. It was pretty certain when former Governor Griesbeck entered the campaign for his fourth term that the entire Griesbeck opposition would be united back of Mr. Green. But there was a general sentiment about the state that Griesbeck couldn't be beaten.

It was especially strong among newspapers editors sensing this situation. Editor Keister knew that it had to be broken down or his candidate wouldn't get anywhere. He packed his little grip and left Ionia to see every editor in Michigan. He started out to sell "Ionia" by hook and he did. From the editorial column of the New Buffalo Herald in the most southerly point of Michigan to Bessmer in the Upper Peninsula, he traveled calling on editors and leaving green tinted cards. (The Northville Record editor knows he did because he kept eye on his flight from editor to editor.) Then he called a conference of these editors down in Lansing. They came from all corners of Michigan. Soon Editor Burke over in Cass county came out with a strong endorsement of the Ionia paper. Others followed. It seemed overnight that the change had taken place. No one has ever yet been able to figure out what Keister did to these editors to win almost unanimous support of the Michigan press for his mayor but he did it when the ballots were cast and the slogan had ended.

Dean Cady Lodges of the University told the editors that this great newspaper had prospered under the direction of some outstanding editor, and after his release of the helm have relapsed into a state of mere existence. Michigan has an excellent example of what personal journalism can do in the Charlotte Republican. Murl DeFoe has been editor and chief owner of the paper for years. The Republican was nothing until Mr. DeFoe took over its editorial columns. For the past few years it has grown and it has prospered. It is one of Michigan's best today. Take the DeFoe out of the Republican and it would barely be even an ordinary newspaper.

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ing the best made up paper in America.)

"Michigan Memories" is the title of a very pretty song that the Girl's Glee club of the University sang at one of the banquets. The words and music were both written by a nephew of E. E. Brown, former editor of the Northville Record. The young man's name is Farman G. Brown, a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of Otsego. It was a part of the Michigan operetta that he wrote back in 1922, entitled "Make It for Two." It was one of the big hits of the school year and from the reception it received at the banquet of the press club the other night, it is designed to live down through University history. Mr. Brown's brother also is a newspaper publisher. He owns the Otsego Union.

One of the University professors got off on the wrong foot in discussing the "rural newspaper" question. Apparently he did not stop to take into consideration that Michigan has in recent years developed into a great industrial state, and is no longer dependent solely upon farming for its existence. His talk might well have fitted into a Kansas or Nebraska editorial meeting, but it didn't go so good here. Then another thing—he didn't take the time to look up newspaper statistics as to the growth and development of weekly newspapers in recent years. If he had he would not have declared that "pressure" from the daily newspaper has caused a serious situation for the weekly press" or words to that effect.

A week or so ago the Record printed something about some of the many things that Mr. Neal our beloved postmaster, whose untimely death is mourned about the state as well as in Northville, had done for many young men and women of his community. After having spent a day or so gathering facts about Mr. Neal and some of the things he did, it was not a surprise when Editor Sutherland of the Ludington Daily News, who was at the Ann Arbor meeting stated that at the same speaker who declared that few hospitals made enough to pay for their upkeep. He said they were almost always "in the red." Happened to be sitting next to Schuyler Marshall, publisher of the St. Johns Republican, during the dean's talk. Editor Marshall by the third highest vote in the primary and was elected as one of the new law makers from Detroit to the House of Representatives. He jumped into the legislative race last summer, won by a big vote in the primary and was elected as one of the new law makers from Detroit to the House of Representatives. He served four years on Devil's Island and then escaped with the aid of American convicts who quartered a tramp steamer and hid it off the coast.

It was the same speaker who declared that "beauty has an enormous value in life." To illustrate this he told of how one concern had taken an article that was in little demand and by wrapping it attractively had made a tremendous success in marketing it.

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"Go, and spend the day" by A. Dunlap

There was a time, a good old time,

Not many years ago.

Before the motor age had brought

Its jazz and radio,

When folks would fill a wagon box

Chuck full of fragrant hay—

Then old and young would tumble in

And go and spend the day."

The women talked of many things:

Of marriage, church, and chicks.

The men pitched horseshoes by the barn,

Or argued politics.

The children played at hide-and-seek.

Around the ricks of hay.

No hurry and no worry—when

They went to spend the day."

The discontent that everywhere

The motor age has wrought.

Could be erased if seems to me.

At least relieved a lot.

It looks like a horse and buggy.

More time to laugh and play.

And every now and then take time

To go and spend the day."

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WEST POINT PARK

Mrs. C. Wolfe Correspondent

Carl Borland and family of Detroit visited his mother, Mrs. Albert Martin Sunday. Mr. Borland also called on his sister, Mrs. Emerson Aug. 2nd. Mrs. Edward Sorenson.

Sylvia Sheets spent Sunday with friends in Detroit.

The church and Sunday school was largely attended Sunday. Rev. Guilleen preached a splendid sermon in the morning, and in the evening the two ladies talked of "What is Wrong with the Churches and Preachers." The one thought that the ladies put before the people was for all churches to unite in one denomination.

Homer Coolman and children Virginia, Don and Dean were visited or with Mr. Coolman's parents in Detroit.

Mrs. and Mrs. Russell Ault and

FRED J. COCHRAN, Attorney No. 144897

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE

In the matter of the Estate of ABRAHAM (H.) PIPER, Deceased

We the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the Northville State Savings Bank on the village street, Northville, in said County, on Tuesday, the 14th day of December, A.D. 1928, and on Wednesday, the 15th day of December, A.D. 1928, at 10:00 o'clock, A.M., and for the space of four hours thereafter, for the purpose of examining and answering all claims and that from noon until the 13th day of November, A.D. 1928, were allowed by said Court for credit to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated, November 13th, 1928.

MILIO N. JOHNSON,

WILLIAM STARK,

Commissioners.

ARTHUR HUMPHRIES

PAINTE R - DECORATOR

Estimates Furnished.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Phone 314

222 West St., NORTHVILLE

Will Hindsight Cost You Dearly This Year?

Winter is just around the corner now.

Your heating system is your greatest convenience when winter winds blow.

Heavy fuel bills and decreased comfort are going to be the penalty charged up to those who fail to perform well this winter.

We will be glad to make a thorough inspection of your heating plant now—point out to you little savings that you can make in firing, and suggest slight improvements that will mean big savings during cold weather.

Such an inspection costs nothing. Why we call?

PLUMBING
McCAROLE & WILSON
WARE & MCCAROLE BUILDING
NORTHVILLE MICH. PHONE 3691 NORTHLAW 550 PLYMOUTH

OVERSHOE SALE!
Women's and Misses' Models
at
\$1.85

A special collection of these excellent over-shoes in tan, gray or black, some with contrasting colors.

Low, Medium and Cuban Heels

DOLLAR Shoe Store

daughter Dolores motored to Columbus, Ohio, Tuesday to eat luncheon and dinner with Mrs. Ault's mother, Mrs. Jacob Sheets. They were accompanied by Mrs. Ault's youngest sister, Sylvia Sheets.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Auf entered Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Addis.

Mr. and Mrs. Strombeck of West Point Park, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson of Detroit, Saturday.

Carl and Mrs. Edward Sorenson Aug. 2nd. Mrs. Edward Sorenson.

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Mrs. and Mrs. Russell Ault and

Mrs. Abel Green and Mrs. Belle Whipple motored to Charley's, a distance of 100 miles, where they have a cottage.

Dan Dan of Seven Mile road went north hunting, and brought home a large deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harrison attended the Fox theatre in Detroit Friday evening.

Kenneth Wolfe was absent from school all the week with a bad cold.

Philo McMillin of West Point Park was one of the team that defeated Milford high school in the first league debate of the season.

William Sherman and family motored to Dayton, Ohio, this week, and spent Thanksgiving with relatives and friends there.

The Under Boys' Class of the Independent Sunday school were entertained by Mrs. Ethel Middlewood at her home Wednesday evening.

Seven boys and their teacher, Miss Sarah Ault, were present during the business session.

It was decided to hold a meeting of this class every third Wednesday of each month.

Gaines were indulged in, and Mrs. Middlewood provided a generous supply of home-made candy, which rapidly disappeared.

Mrs. Homer Coolman has returned home after a ten days sickness in Marc hospital.

The annual bazaar will be held in the Community Hall on Saturday, December 8th. Preparations are being made to make this the best we have had. Don't forget the date. You're invited.

A delegation of West Point Park young people attended a gathering of the Boy Scout League to meet the delegates from Ann Arbor. Games were played, lunch was served, and everyone had a pleasant evening.

The Community dance given in hall last Friday evening by the young people was largely attended by a well-behaved company.

They all report a very enjoyable evening.

Harry Wolfe purchased a large farm near Whitmore lake. There is a school house on the property.

Miss Berneice Hudson is staying with her grandmother, Mrs. C. Wolfe for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mercer and daughter, Elizabeth, are spending a few days in Detroit.

The Parent-Teachers Association will be held in the school house, December 7th.

A first class program is promised. A pot-luck supper will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Bram Johnston have just returned from a hunting trip north. They report they had a good time, but did not get a deer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Grabam are building an addition to their house, which will make a vast improvement.

Mrs. Clyde McDermott is taking care of her mother, Mrs. Seeley, of Northville, who has been ill.

Mr. Brunstrom was a guest of his daughter in Detroit on his seventy-second birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Strasberger attended the Fisher theater, Saturday eve-

ning.

The day of "drill-gating" is becoming a thing of the past due to more

modern methods of determining the earth's structure, to determine if oil deposits and to locate mineral deposits.

The geologist and the engineer

said Mr. Jansky was rapidly re-

placing the man with the diamond

rod.

The success already achieved

with radio in locating petroleum de-

posits was said to hold great prom-

ise also for finding other mineral

substances like iron and copper.

Radio is used in geological ex-

ploration in two ways, according

to professor Jansky. It is used to

transmit time signals in connection

with seismic waves, that is, for the

purpose of timing the occurrence of

some phenomenon, such as the in-

stant of an explosion.

This is the method in extensive use today, and

this is the method which is repre-

sentative of one of the largest oil

producing companies in the coun-

try, said, was responsible for dis-

covering at least thirty salt domes

with a value of \$50,000,000 in Texas,

Louisiana and Mississippi.

The only method is the transmis-

sion of radio energy through rock

structure to observe the field of

force created. The geological in-

vestigator of the territory may be de-

termined by the behavior of the waves

Professor Jansky is particularly interested in

explorations to be conducted near

Bakersfield.

Arabs believe that the stork pos-

sesses a human heart in the

heart of a devil.

NOW IN NORTHVILLE

MISS HELEN S. TAYLOR

Home Service Director
of the

Michigan Federated Utilities

Home Calls This Week

Miss Taylor will call at homes to adjust gas appliances and answer questions pertaining to household problems.

Just call 310

COOKING SCHOOL STARTS DEC. 5th

Free Cooking Classes will be given every Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the Lunch Room of the High School for three weeks.

EVERYONE IS INVITED TO ATTEND

An award will be given all those who attend these classes

MICHIGAN FEDERATED UTILITIES

WAYNE COUNTY DIVISION

PLYMOUTH

MICHIGAN

Phone 310

COLLOSSAL BEAST OF GORN
DESERT ATE SELF TO DEATH

New Larger With Each Generation Until It Could No Longer Navigate

Peking.—That "colossal" beast said to be about 150 feet long, as the Woolworth building is high, and whose bones were found by the Central Asiatic expedition led by Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, died because he ate himself out of existence.

This explanation was made by Dr. Walter Granger, chief paleontologist of the expedition, who said he had found evidence that the creature was a vegetarian eating chiefly the smaller branches of trees.

The beast lived on the land of its birth, Doctor Granger said. "It grew larger and larger with each succeeding generation until, after a million years, it became so fat, poly that it could no longer navigate. It finally gave up the ghost, having eaten itself out of existence because it was too enormous for any earthly use."

Doctor Andrews disclosed that the expedition had found that men armed with weapons of stone and women adorned with shells of the horn lived 20,000 years ago in what is now the Gobi desert.

These people were wonderful, clever, Doctor Andrews said. "They lived apparently in a transition period between the old and new Stone ages. The country side was saturated with people."

At the time they lived in the area, it was a fertile land with trees and lakes and plentiful animal rainfall. Now, the climate has changed and the country is not so thickly populated and the discovery of the new fossil areas ancient lake beds indicate the effect a change in climate had."

It does not take long for a hungry rodent to ruin a valuable fruit tree. In regions where rodents are prevalent, wire, wooden venetian or some other kind of protection should be placed around the base of trees, and all grass and weeds should be removed from near the base. Mice work at the crown of the tree just beneath the surface of the ground and on the roots. They are controlled by poisoning. Ask your county agent, state experiment station or the U. S. Department of Agriculture how to do it.

YOU WILL BE SATISFIED

When you put up a building it is a most important thing to the average person. You want to be sure that it is going to satisfy you when it is completed. I make it my business to satisfy those I am building for. Bids furnished on homes, garages, business blocks, etc.

ALEX JOHNSON
Phone 28
Northville

We wish to Announce to the

Public of

The Opening

of a

First-Class Plumbing and
Heating Shop

at 111 W. Main St.

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

where we will do

all kinds of

GENERAL REPAIRING

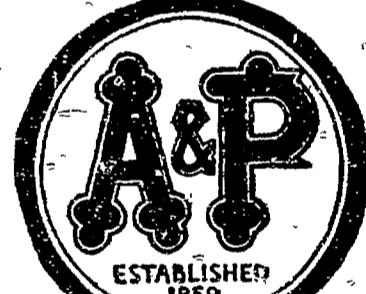
M. E. COLE

Phone 408

Quality

Low Price

Remember the old
familiar Slogan:
"Do your Christmas
Shopping Early!"



"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Pure Cane Sugar	\$1.49
Gold Medal or Pills	

SCHOOL SERVICE
DIRECTOR WILL
TEACH COOKING

MISS HELEN S. TAYLOR has been named director of the new home service division in this district by the Michigan Federated Utilities to succeed Miss Gladys Peckham, who conducted the cooking classes here for the gas company in the past. Miss Taylor has already assumed her new duties, and has immediately demonstrated the fact that she knows a great deal about the department over which she presides.

Miss Taylor graduated from the Michigan State College which has one of the best domestic science departments of any school in the

country. She had three years of teaching experience in the Home Economics department of the Lansing/Central high school before becoming affiliated with the Michigan Federated Utilities.

At present Miss Taylor is engaged in calling on housewives. Checking up on various gas appliances to make sure that the maximum of efficiency is being received from them.

Miss Taylor will be glad to discuss any household problem. All that is necessary for you to do is call the gas office at Plymouth and the new service "director" will be glad to assist in any way possible.

"Free" cooking classes will begin Wednesday, December 5th, in the lunch room of the Northville high school at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Classes will continue for three weeks each Wednesday afternoon.

The lesson for next Wednesday will be on cooking meats including mixed grill luncheon, ham sandwiches and pressed veal loaf.

Wednesday, December 12th, will be devoted to baking cakes, pine-apple-upside-down cake, chocolate fudge cake and other kinds.

An award will be given to all those attending the three classes. Miss Taylor makes it emphatic that everyone cordially invited.

Net Quite Plain Enough

A high-wheeler helps us find our lesson evening when we left for a picnic in the woods. But we were many who joined us, though she had just stepped off the saddle back when that bus came up to her and inquired:

"I'm late, sir—but does you all have our time?"

"What, yes?" he replied, and extracted his gold watch from his hip—that is, his vest pocket—he laid up the face of the watch which told us that it was quarter of nine.

For a moment she looked the watch in surprise and said nothing. But as he was about to return the chip-on-the-toe to his pocket she observed:

"Mister, would you mind speaking a bit louder? Is somewhat hard to hear."—Baltimore Post-Gazette.

Leads in Stenographers

The civil service commission says the United States government employs the largest number of stenographers of any organization in the world.

A good curry of lamb can be made of lean cooked lamb chopped in small pieces. To each 3 cups of the meat allow 1½ cups of chopped celery and tops, 7 medium sized onions, 1 cup of brown gravy or broth, 3 tablespoons of butter, 1-8 teaspoonfuls of cayenne, 3 dashes of tabasco, and salt to taste. Brown the celery and onion in the butter. Add the meat, gravy and seasonings. Stir until well mixed and hot. If too dry, add one-half cup of cooling water. Serve with a border of flaky rice, garnished with parsley.

Bunco and 500 Party

Given by Ladies' Altar Class of
O. L. V. Church

Tuesday Even'g

Dec. 4

In Church Basement

GOOD PRIZES AND LUNCH

Everybody
Welcome

Prize Hunting Story Offered for Record

The world's record for tall-stories is held by the rangers of our national parks, according to the authors of the book "Oh, Ranger!" Their prize creation as quoted in "Oh, Ranger!" is as follows:

"A ranger doing patrol duty on the boundary line, having run out of supplies and being in immediate danger of starving, grabbed his trusty old gun for which only one shell remained, and, going beyond the park line, maneuvered around carefully, hunting diligently so as to be sure to get the best results with the one shot. Finally he came upon a brace of quail perched in a clump of brush close enough together for both to be bagged at one shot. Carefully raising the gun, he fired, imagined his great joy, which on running to the spot to pick up his quarry he found that he had killed six more, which were on the other side of the bush and which he had not seen. Hearing a great commotion out in a small lake nearby, he saw a big buck deer that had become frightened at the sound of his shot and had run into the lake and bogged down in the mud. Dropping the gun, he hurried out into the lake and cut the buck's throat. In carrying the deer out, he sank down into the mud himself up over his boot tops. Upon reaching the shore, he sat down and pulled the boots off to pour out the water and found in them a dozen nice fish. Placing the quail, skin and deer together so that they could be more easily carried, he was struggling to get the load on his shoulders. This put a great strain on his suspender buttons, and one of these few off with such force that it lulled a rabbit hundred yards in the rear."

Worker Meant Well—but He Spoiled Show

With the women of a Glendale church prepared for their annual drama, a miniature log cabin was one of the stage properties necessary says the Los Angeles Times. An influential member obtained the loan of a load of rough slabs with which to build the cabin, and they were delivered and placed in a log pile just outside the church.

Husbands and men friends had agreed to gather prior to the presentation to construct the scenery. When the first of the group arrived he was astonished to hear a power saw in action, and after greetings were exchanged, the volunteer worker explained,

"I was surprised and I saw this pile of wood, and, being a church man myself, I thought it would help the church out if I sawed it up with my power saw."

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"Mister, would you mind speaking a bit louder? Is somewhat hard to hear."—Baltimore Post-Gazette.

Season your fuel wood and it will give more heat, says the Forest Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. To season wood rapidly, it should be piled or stacked up in narrow long piles fully exposed to sun and wind and protected against rain.

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O. L. V. Church

Tuesday Even'g

Dec. 4

In Church Basement

GOOD PRIZES AND LUNCH

Everybody
Welcome

Salem Events

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and daughters of Ypsilanti were Sunday guests at the E. Geraghty home.

Mrs. Dawn Walker and son, Donald, of Pontiac, were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Stanbro.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Taylor visited friends in Pontiac Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hammond were in Lansing Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Sarah Stanbro returned

Friday, after spending several days at the Norman Miller home.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Burnham and daughter were Detroit visitors Sunday.

The P. T. A. will be held Wednesday afternoon, November 28th at the schoolhouse, and parents are invited to visit the school before the meeting.

Recent visitors in the primary room were Mrs. G. Burnham, Mrs. G. Bennett, Mrs. Balden and Leonard, and Margaret.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Speers spent

the week-end in Manistee, visiting

the latter's sister, Mrs. H. C. Ranchmont and family, and the latter's mother, Mrs. W. A. Kahler, who had

been spending several weeks there.

E. K. Berghof of Plymouth called

at the Orin H. Cook home on Sunday.

She will conduct a baptismal service in Webster at 8:30 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Mary Cook and son, of Northville, were Sunday callers.

Mrs. Minnie House, who had

been visiting her parents, Charles Daily and wife, also relatives in Detroit, since summer, left Sunday night for her home in Omaha, Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hollis, and son, Junior, moved into their new home in Northville last Saturday, after spending the summer and fall with Mrs. Hollis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Shoebridge.

Frank Royle took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Quackenbush in Ypsilanti, Sunday.

Lawrence Millier of Plymouth was

Sunday dinner guest in the C. W. Payne home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Wittich and little daughter of Detroit were Thursday and Friday guests at the Congregational parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schroeder entertained Rev. and Mrs. Ingorsoll

Mr. Lucia M. Stroh and Miss E. Wilcox at six o'clock dinner on

Wednesday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Ingorsoll have gone on to Flint

for a series of meetings in the mis-

sion there.

Thursday, December 6, the Ladies' Auxiliary society meets in the home of Mrs. Vera Clark for dinner and business session in the afternoon.

Prayer meeting December 6th in the church, followed by choir practice.

The annual bazaar is held Tuesdays December 11th in the afternoon in the town hall. A splendid chicken-pie supper will be served, beginning at 6:30, until 7:00 p.m.

At 8:00 p.m. in the concert given by the Pete Marquette Athletic Association band of Detroit, will begin price for chicken-pie supper and concert \$1.00. Concert only 50¢.

Mr. Robert Bell of Glasgow, gave

a party for her dog Billie on its 22nd

birthday.

Mr. Louis Schreiter of Fisher

road, celebrated his birthday last

Wednesday.

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O. L. V. Church

Tuesday Even'g

Dec. 4

In Church Basement

GOOD PRIZES AND LUNCH

Everybody
Welcome

Friday, and all her children and their families gathered at her home and enjoyed a pleasant family reunion.

Thad Peet, and wife of South Lyon, were Monday afternoon visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Carey.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kehrl's dinner guests on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kehrl, and son, Floyd of Plymouth; and Mrs. Lucia Stroh and Miss E. Wittich.

Mrs. Louise Witcher is since Friday staying at the E. Gunther home near Saline, during the absence of Mrs. Gunther, who is still in the hospital in Ann Arbor, after the auto accident of last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Bob Ingorsoll and Miss C. Payne motored Tuesday tonear Saline, during the absence of Mrs. Gunther, who is still in the hospital in Ann Arbor, after the auto accident of last week.

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The evangelistic meeting closed

Sunday evening. Many attended

and received a rich blessing from

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NORTHVILLE TO HAVE SPECIAL AIR MAIL STAMPS

Community to Take Part in Celebration on December 17.

Airport dedication, first flight celebrations and many other events pertaining to the development of the airplane, but the outstanding event of all will be the silver anniversary of the first successful airplane flight of the Wright Brothers at Kitty Hawk, N.C., on December 17, 1903. All aero enthusiasts are looking toward this day to see one of the real celebrations in many airplane centers of the North American continent.

Northville—home of a big aviation factory, will on that day, December 17th, through the Community Service committee of the Northville Rotary club, apply a very appropriate and descriptive cachet to all air

A New FROCK in Just a Few Minutes

For that special occasion your summer dress which will not stand washing can be restored to that original newness. It can be made really new in just a few minutes with SOLVITE, the economical home dry cleaning soap, the necessary addition to gasoline or naptha for a perfect dry cleaning.

Thousands of thrifty housewives save from \$2 to \$20 in drycleaning bills by doing a better job at home with SOLVITE.

Use SOLVITE and spend the difference for another new gown.

At Your Drugstore



SOLVITE

The Economical Home Dry Cleaning Soap

C. R. HORTON DRUG STORE
NORTHVILLE DRUG COMPANY



The Original Knife Boot for Boys

The Billy Boot, made by the Red Wing Shoe Co., was the first boy's boot on the market with a pocket on the side and a knife in the pocket. They've been imitated and copied a dozen times—only to make them more popular. Knee length (14 inches high) oil tanned, water-tight, chocolate colored uppers and rock oak leather outer soles, inner soles and heels. Get a pair for school wear. Mighty reasonably priced.

JOE REVITER
105 East Main Street
Northville



small letters passing through their world—each letter carrying the greeting of Northville and its claim to recognition as an aero center.

Get Back His Hat and Faith in Human Nature

Louisville.—Walter Fisher had his faith in human nature restored together with his hat, which had been lost a year, when he complained to a checkroom manager at the state fair grounds.

Mrs. H. H. Foskett saw Mr. Fisher standing near the checkroom with a large box of candy under his arm.

"Don't you want to check that box with us?" asked Mrs. Foskett.

"No," Mr. Fisher replied. "I checked a hat here last year and lost it."

Mrs. Foskett asked him if he received a description of the hat, and produced it from the checkroom.

Fisher was so flabbergasted he

presented the box of candy to Mrs. Foskett and wore the hat off having gone to the fair bareheaded.

Eocene Frog Dug Up

San Francisco.—The "petrified skeleton of a frog which may have done its jumping in the Eocene period" was found at a depth of 385 feet by workmen sinking a shaft in the construction of San Francisco's aqueduct system.

Captures Burglar

With Tennis Racket

New York.—Edward Barnes, of Brooklyn, heard an intruder in his cedar closet give me my gun," he cried to his wife. She fumbled him his tennis racket. "Don't shoot, mister" came from the cellar. "I'll give up" and a negro youth yielded the jewels and other loot he had garnered in the ransacked house.

December 17th, 1928—Northville, Michigan, home of the Stinson-Detroit monoplane, will have something unusual in a special cachet commemorating the 25th anniversary of the Wright Bros. first successful airplane flight. This is sponsored by the Community Service committee, Northville Rotary Club. This cachet will be a surprise to all collectors—don't miss it. Remember—the internationally known planes which came from the city of Northville: The Sir John Carling, the American Girl, the Redfern, Brunswick '66, Brazil, the Schie & Brock Pride of Detroit, the Greater Rockford, the Weddell, the Eddie Stinson, and others which have paved the way to increase the fame of Wilbur and Orville Wright. We understand this cachet will not be a rubber stamp. Every collector will want one for a show piece. An advised to leave plenty white space on the face of your cover for the cachet.

This special marking on this day will mean a volume of mail sent in to receive this cachet. These many hundred letters will be re-mailed through the local post office and distributed throughout the

Canada's Maple Sugar

The chief center of the maple products industry is that part of the province of Quebec south of the St. Lawrence river, known as the Eastern townships. About 50,000 farmers in eastern Canada engage in the maple sugar industry.

Modern Sun Worship

Modems like to worship the sun do it in a much different manner than that of the ancients. At Juan les Pins, France the sun cults appear almost nude in order to benefit from the health giving rays of the sun.

Recovering from a broken leg, Mrs. William Fitch of Evanston, Ill., fell on slippery steps and fractured the same limb.

GOVERNORS OF MICHIGAN

HAZEN S. PINGREE

Extra sessions of the legislature, a continuous battle to force railway companies to pay their rightful share of taxation, and almost constant strife with political element marized the administration of Hazen S. Pingree. Up to the time of his election, and for a time after, railroad companies wielded a powerful influence in state politics. Pingree's battle against this domination of railways was the beginning of the termination of this control.

At an age when most boys attend school, Hazen S. Pingree was working in a cotton factory. He was barely 14 years old when he left home to make his way in the world. He was born in Maine, August 30, 1840. His ancestors were prominent in American history.

Pingree worked in the cotton factory at Saco, Maine, until 1860, when he went to Hopedale, Mass.

to work in a shoe factory. Here he learned to be a cobbler, working at this trade until August, 1862, when he enlisted in the Northern army.

Going south with a Massachusetts regiment of heavy artillery, he served during the entire war. He took part in many engagements.

In 1864 he was captured with a number of other troops by southern soldiers and held a prisoner of war in Andersonville for nearly five months. He was liberated from the prison by an exchange of pris-

oners.

After being mustered out of service, he decided to locate in Michigan, securing work in a Detroit boot and shoe factory. With C. H. Smith, he purchased a small factory which cost the two \$1,300, the firm name of Pingree & Smith being established. The factory became one of the largest in the country and is still in operation.

Elected mayor of Detroit, he gained state wide fame by fighting the ring that had been in control of affairs in that city.

In 1886 he was nominated by the Republicans for governor and was elected by a big majority. His vote for re-election was larger than the first. His administration was characterized by many reforms which proved of benefit to the state.

How Cheerful!

Now let's see if one turns back the ring which has just been thrown back at him, and gets that raise which has been hanging in the air so long; he may be able to catch up with the payments on the car in time to take the dizzy blonde to the football game—after which, with luck, it will be time to go shopping for another ring. Boston Globe.

Names From Custom

Indians often named their children for the first object seen by the mother after their birth. Hence names like this: Claudis Lee Tadpole, Agnes Pipstem, Rose Pumpkin, Theodore Birdshead and Dora Whitedeer.

WHICH	Feed to Use and	WHY
GLOBE		ORDINARY HOME MIX
LAYING MASHES		
Contain		Contains
4 Protein Concentrates		1 Protein Concentrate
Dried Buttermilk		Meat Scraps
Meat Chaps		
Linsed Oil Meal		
Corn Gluted Feed		
4 Carbohydrate Concentrates		4 Carbohydrate Concentrate
Oat Flour		Ground Oats
Wheat Bran		Wheat Bran
Wheat Midds		Wheat Midds
Corn Meal		Corn Meal
1 Green Feed		0 Green Feed
Alfalfa Meal		
3 Minerals		0 Minerals
Calcium Carbonate		
Bone Meal and Salt		

Ask us to tell you more about the advantages of feeding well balanced feeds.

Novi Supply Co.

Phone 374-J I. R. WALTERS, Mgr

For Sale Strictly Fresh BIG ONE

Buy your eggs as they come from the nest each day.

Mrs. VanSICKLE'S
109 Fairbrook Phone 227

Building Material

Your needs can be filled immediately by calling our office and placing your order. We have everything necessary to make those little pairs before zero weather sets in.

Let us do your estimating and furnish you with the kind of material that you want in your home.

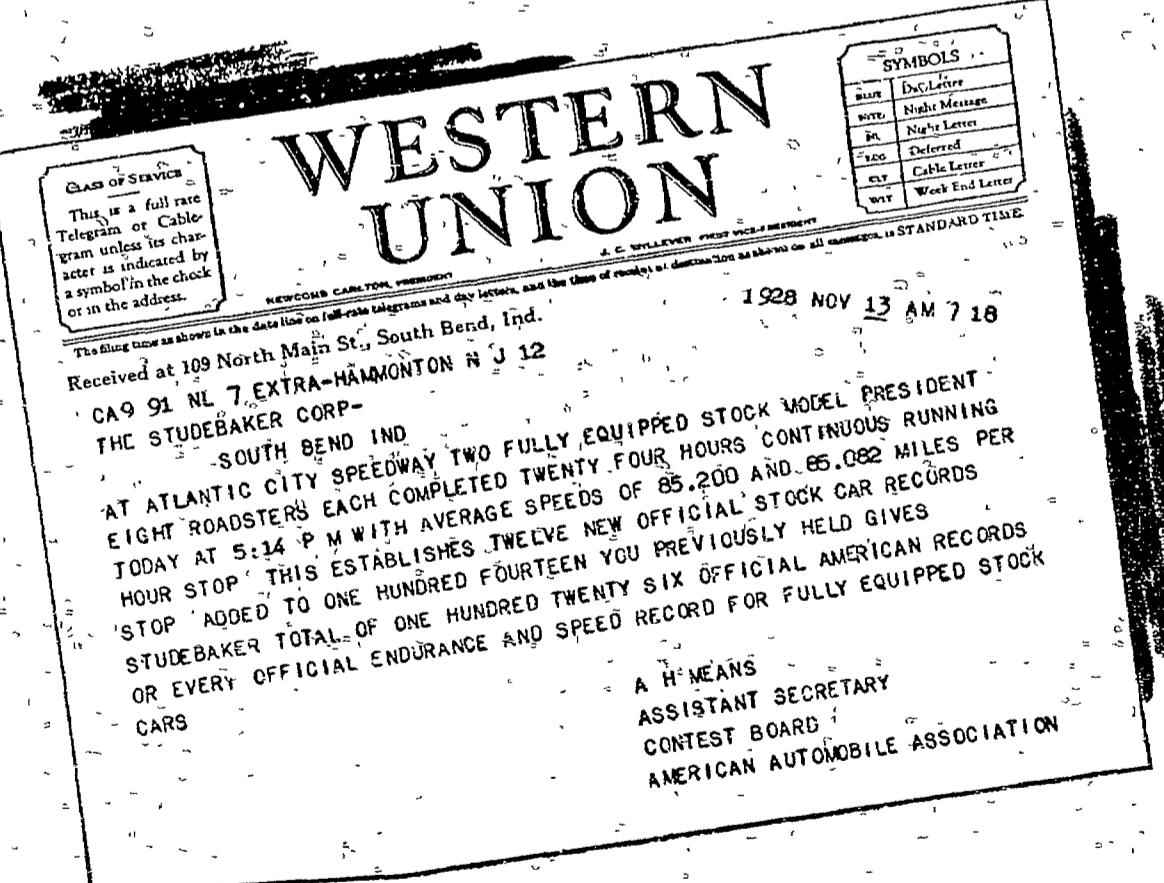
Always a large supply of Quality Coal in our sheds—for economy buy our coal.

**Grand River
Lumber & Coal Co.**

TRY A 25¢ LINER IN THE RECORD?

STUDEBAKER

The Great Independent



now holds every official record for fully equipped stock cars, including the greatest feat of endurance in history—The President Eight's world record of 30,000 miles in 26,326 minutes!

SEE THESE FOUR GREAT LINES OF STUDEBAKER CHAMPION CARS!

The PRESIDENT EIGHT

Within six months after its introduction, it outsold all other 8-cylinder cars! 5 world records set by 30,000 miles in 26,326 minutes. Prices f. o. b. factory

\$1685

The COMMANDER

Only the Studebaker President ever approached The Commander's official speed and endurance record of 25,000 miles in 22,968 minutes! Prices f. o. b. factory

\$1495

The DICTATOR

No stock car selling under \$1,400 ever approached the Dictator's record of 5,000 miles in 4751 minutes! Prices f. o. b. factory

\$1265

The ERSKINE SIX

Proved itself finest, fastest car under \$1,000 by racing 1000 miles in 984 minutes under official supervision! Prices f. o. b. factory

\$835

H. S. GERMAN & SON
Northville

Fringe Brought SOLider Lover Back

By ROSE MEREDITH

Billy viewed the blue wrap in some distaste. It had been sent to Billy Drake had been sent to him and the most wonderful gift in the world, and the long fringe which bordered the hem never had persuaded her to move upon the garment. Billy admired its graceful lines, he agreed with the fringe as he agreed of their glorious future together and they had laughed like children over the various things that Mrs. Farniere ensured in autumn. A whimsical living paper, once a tiny feather from some passing dove, and then afterward, when a foolish misunderstanding had clouded everything, Elizabeth had put it in her ring, her ring, and dropped it into his reluctant hand. The ring fell, and dropping, the delicate setting caught on the wretched fringe! He had laughed grimly as he set about its dislodgment.

"I hate the old thing," she half sobbed as she brought it from the wardrobe and tossed it about her shoulders. The day was cold and her suit was rather light in weight for the advancing season.

Outside the wind was moaning through the bare branches, and as he walked briskly toward the trolley heart of the little music hall he moved on. Elizabeth was the winterizing girl going to teach Annie's child who had insisted on learning to play. Hearts and minds—and there had been lessons by Annie still stammered over the same passages until Elizabeth was ready to cry with exhaustion. Today Annie was more recuperative than usual, and to her own surprise Elizabeth comforted the child—for while she forgot her own loneliness and pain, she brought a smile to wet blue eyes and sulken lips. "Let us try again," she suggested gently, and to their mutual surprise they had tried again and conquered. It was a glad little face that was lifted to Elizabeth's sad one, when the hour was ended.

"You have made me glad again," smiled Annie Smith.

Elizabeth thought of those words as she walked for the trolley that was to take her home. Would anything ever make her glad again? Never could she be glad again without Billy Drake. She brushed away hot tears and entered the car. Some one moved along to make room for her, a strong hand steadied her as she lurched forward.

"Thank you," she turned and smiled, mechanically, at Billy Drake resting his hand beside her. The wrap settled loyally about her slender form. Billy was replacing his hat, and with a dear familiar gesture, was quite unconsciously smoothing the back of his hair back. She saw it all—she knew it—she felt him so near, and then the while she sat straight and tall, looking straight ahead out of brown panes eyes.

The flat wheel car clattered merrily on the way and Elizabeth noted with a faint smile that they were near Queen street, her stopping place.

"Queen" followed the trolley for the pur raked to a stand still.

Elizabeth, swift the folds of her blue wrap about her, started for the door. She felt a sickening tug at the long fringe of her right sleeve. She would not look around. A wave of pink colored her face as she felt a slight wistful on her sleeve—what was the weighted fringe doing now?

"Step lively there!" sang out the motorist jovially as the car moved away on its flat wheeled track.

Elizabeth whirled around and confronted Billy Drake—an used and at the same time apologetic smile on his face. "Miss Russell—couldn't help it, you know."

"Help what?" she asked frostily. At the same instant she looked down and saw the fringe of her right sleeve wound impulsively around one of the buttons of his overcoat.

"I didn't expect to get off here," he apologized. "I was going on to King street."

"I am very sorry," she said stiffly, and then in a sudden burst of exasperation she added, "Why didn't you cut it off? Break it off. Now it's aretched thing."

He stood breathlessly watching her stormy little face. His stern features softened. How unhappy they both were! How like children breaking precious hours of their lives with silly misunderstandings.

Elizabeth gave one last try and the thread snapped. The sudden release caused her to waver uncertainly. Billy's hand supported her fingered on her arm—staved there boldly, as of old.

"I don't want to be set free," he said uncertainly, and Elizabeth, looking up, saw his pleasant face was white, very white.

So they walked along Queen street as they had walked before the blue wrap had entered their lives. Billy Drake exchanged and Elizabeth listened and murmured soft little answers, and they listened to the trolleying room where they whispered on the hearth.

Billy went home he went walking down the street in the old happy way, and Elizabeth was dragging a kiss on the precious ring or her third finger. As the blue wrap was lying away in the wardrobe Elizabeth gave it a little hug.

A blessed old peacemaker dispersed.

(Copyright)

Want Ads

WANTED

WANTED—Woman wants work of any kind by day or hour. Phone 831. Northville. Ask for Mrs. LaFreniere. Call before 5:30 P.M. 2111P.

WANTED—Lady to do housework for family of three adults. Middle-aged woman preferred. Mrs. Fred Haubrock, 233 Horton Hall. 2111P.

WANTED—Some one to take orders and care of an established butter route for Redford, Plymouth and Northville. \$200.00 required. Address: Box G, Care Record. 2111P.

WANTED—Singers. Mrs. Dan Merritt re-opened her boarding house in the Exchange Hotel again last Monday, November 26th, and will also serve meals to the public; also special dinners by request. 202P.

FOR SALE—Six milk cows for sale. Phone 352M. 2111P.

FOR SALE—\$165 Westinghouse electric range. Barren—O will exchange for equity in \$300. Helen Barnes, 12606 Grand River, Detroit. 2111P.

FOR SALE—Six-room frame house in Rosedale Gardens \$1650 equity for \$500. Furnace fire-place. Balance \$6750. Helen Barnes, 12606 Grand River, Detroit. 2111P.

FOR SALE—Walnut-bedroom suite also good typewriter. Call 7144P. 2111P.

FOR SALE—8-piece dining room suite. Phone 118 or apply at 2115 Randolph street. 2111P.

FOR SALE—Fine, ground school, Floyd Lapham, South Lyon road. 2113P.

FOR SALE—Ford coupe. Very good condition, only \$50. Bruns, 2111P. Photograph Call 127 Church street. 2111P.

FOR SALE—Solid black walnut dining table and six leather-seated chairs, also large Garland base-burner. Call at 204 Randolph street. 2111P.

FOR SALE—Good last year's barn manure, by load or pile. Gus School, Seven Mile road, second house east of P.M. tracks. 2111P.

for information 2111P
FOR RENT—House and lot known as James Clark property on Dunlap street. Terms reasonable. Phone Plymouth 9145. Mrs. Jas Sessions. 2111P.

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment with bath, heat light and garage. Phone 167W or apply at 223 Linden. 2111P.

FOR RENT—Modern 6x12-foot steam heat, electric refrigerator. Rent very reasonable \$5 L Brader East Main Street Brader's Store. 2111P.

FOR RENT—Furnished five-room lower flat at 118 Cadiz street. Only \$30 per month. Phone 139. 2111P.

FOR RENT—Six-room house electric lights furnace and garage. Inquiries of W.H. McCreighan Waterford. 2111P.

FOR RENT—Pleasant 4-room furnished apartment near downtown. Call in post office or Record office. 2111P.

FOR RENT—Seven-room house at 116 Randolph street. Newly decorated. Modern conveniences. W.D. Stark 124 Randolph street. 2111P.

FOR RENT—House inquire Blue Bird Farm, phone 7105-P13. 2111P.

PAST MATRONS TO GIVE PARTY Past Matrons of Orient Chapter will give a bridge-and-500 party at Masonic temple, Friday evening December 7th. Admission 25¢ including refreshments.

BAKE SALE Bake sale at Palace Meat Market Saturday, December 1st, by Ladies Aid Society of O.L.V. church.

FOR CHRISTMAS Mrs. Turner has her hand-painted china at Shafer's Electric shop on North Center street. A good place to make your Christmas selection.

RECORD LINERS PAY TRY ONE

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Buy your Christmas gifts, December 8th, at the American Legion Auxiliary Gift Shop. Nothing over one dollar. 151P.

RAW FURS! RAW FURS! We are in the market for your raw furs and will pay you the highest market price of anyone in the state of Michigan. The biggest trappers have known this for 18 years; other will find out. Call mornings and Sundays.

OLIVER DIX, SALEM, MICH.

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE VILLAGE COMMISSION A special meeting of the Village Commission was held in the Village Hall Friday evening, November 23, 1928.

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M. by Mayor William C. T. Gill.

Present: Mayor Fulmer, Commissioners Langfield, German and Schoutz.

Absent: Walker, Van Valkenburg.

Quorum present.

Report submitted by special traffic officers showing that thirteen persons were fined for speeding and reckless driving in the past three days and \$200.00 collected in fines.

Moved by Langfield, supported by German, that L.W. Daily Construction Company's balance of \$13,902.83 be ordered paid.

Years: Langfield, Schoutz, German.

Nays: None. Carried.

Moved by German, supported by Shoutz, that Cooke Asphalt Pavement Company be paid \$38,553.82, according to contract.

Years: Langfield, German.

Nays: None. Carried.

Moved by Schoutz, supported by Langfield, that Luther D. Beckley be paid \$2463.02 according to contract.

Years: German, Langfield, Schoutz.

Nays: None. Carried.

Puss! Puss! Puss! A grammar-school boy noted in the following composition on cats:

"Cats that mean fat little bairns to man" and tease is called Maul.

"Cats that are very fat and jolly are called Purrs."

Com. Langfield reported that the

new storehouse built by Mr. Gotts, who was the lowest bidder.

Moved by German, supported by Schoutz, that Commission accept Mr. Gotts' bid of \$995.00, which includes all material and workmanship according to plans and specifications for the construction of the Village warehouse.

Years: Langfield, Schoutz, German.

Nays: None. Carried.

On motion of the Commission adjourned at 10:00 p.m.

SHERILL AMBLER Village Clerk

COLORFUL AND UNIQUE GIFTS From Persia and the Far East

Vivid Persian prints and colorful Persian novelties carry the gay Christmas spirit. Squatty little donkeys, awkward lovable camels, birds of rare and bright plumage romp through the air across these gifts from the Far East.

Christmas cards, too, in beautiful and unusual designs are lovely for your friends. You will also find cheery sage wreath labels and tissue paper that shine with Christmas colors.

These gifts of beauty and charm can be obtained at very reasonable prices at Baldwin's Market on Main Street Saturday December 1st. These specimens are selected for enough to take on a rosy glow from the rays of the sun already set.

Milton Cohn is spending the Thanksgiving holidays at his home in Cleveland, Ohio.

TRUFANT HAIR SHOP Phone 71

FOR APPOINTMENT

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

Use for Umbrellas

A new and practical use has been found for the umbrella. A young man, accompanied by two girls, was observed walking along a Philadelphia street holding an umbrella at right angles to the sidewalk, pointed toward the curb if it had stopped raining, but there were still large puddles on the street. When automobiles dashed by they splashed muddy water five or six feet upon the sidewalk, which the young man bravely fended with the umbrella.

Social Welfare

Little Jerry Cameron had heard the family discussing social welfare, so she decided to help along the good work. One day she came home from school and explained to her mother that she had called on forty poor people that afternoon.

"Did you mean to say you saw forty people in one afternoon?"

"I did see all of them mother. At some times I left cards."

Los Angeles Times

Well Meaning

Penniless Percy had come into money, and all his friends were giving him good advice.

"Don't forget my dad, an old fellow," observed one. "That's a fool and his money are soon parted."

Percy was about to promise that he would not forget this piece of advice when a voice interrupted:

"Oh, but I am sure that Percy is going to promise that he will not forget this piece of advice when a voice interrupted:

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JUST TWENTY SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

This is our Nineteenth Christmas season at 150 Main street.

We started early in January to select our Christmas Stock. It's here and being assembled. We call ours the Christmas Store and we hope you will make this one of your principal shopping places.

You will find Many

Giftable items here, for every member of the family, and for the home as well.

Come In and "Look Around"

PONSFORD'S

Shop Early



A few dollars will make your attic over into a nice room. Just give us the size and we will figure the cost.

Those bad drafts can be stopped with storm doors and windows. Better order yours now so they can work for you all winter.

We Want Your Orders. Just Phone

Northville Milling & Lumber Co.

D. P. Yerkes, Sr. D. F. Yerkes, Jr.

Phone 108 Johnny-on-the-spot for Lumber

15 Beautiful, Unbreakable Talking Dolls GIVEN AWAY At Your Rexall Store

We are going to give them away to the fifteen little girls receiving the largest number of votes between November 26th and 10 o'clock Monday evening, December 2nd. The awards will be made Christmas morning at 10 o'clock.

For each penny spent at our store during the period stated above, each customer will be allowed a vote. Ask all your friends to save the voting coupon for you or to put them in the Ballot Box in our store.

CONDITIONS

- No girl over 12 years old may enter.
- Only one nomination blank to be placed to the credit of each contestant.
- Every voting coupon must be stamped by one of our sales force before being deposited in the Ballot Box.
- No contestants shall solicit votes or customers while in the store.
- No coupons may be deposited in the Ballot Box before November 26th or after 10 o'clock p.m., Christmas Eve.
- No coupons will be given except at actual time of sale. Do not ask for them at any other time.
- Any coupons showing traces of any change in number of votes marked will be destroyed without being counted.

Come in any time and see the beautiful dolls. Ask any questions you wish about the contest, because we are glad to have you do so.

Remember You Get a Vote with Every Penny you spend at our Store.

These Dolls Retail from \$1.00 up to \$15.00

To The Rexall Store:

I hereby nominate

Miss

as a contestant in the Rexall Store Doll Contest, subject to the rules and regulations as set forth by you.

(Sign Here)

C. R. HORTON
On the Corner NORTHVILLE

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alexander spent Sunday in Mt. Clemens.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dolch entertained at a family dinner Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ulrich were guests of friends at Belleville Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese VanVranken of Kalamazoo were visitors in Northville, Monday.

Lloyd Randall and Mrs. Emily Jackson of Lansing were guests of Mrs. Bertha Neal, Sunday.

J. T. Buhler arrived home from the hospital last week Thursday. He is greatly improved in health.

The annual chicken-pie dinner of the Methodist church will take place on Tuesday, December 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schade and son attended the wedding Saturday of Mrs. Schade's brother in Detroit.

George Goodale is confined to his home by illness. He is one of the few Civil War veterans living in this section.

Members of the Old Time Dancing club will hold their regular dance Friday evening at the Library building.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crommer have moved from Milford back to Northville. They are residing at 447 Carpenter Avenue.

Mrs. Bertha Neal and son, Warner, are spending the Thanksgiving period at the home of her sister in Farmington.

Both E. C. Langfield and son, Conrad, have been confined to their home by illness during the early part of the week.

Mrs. L. VanValkenburgh of Northville and Mrs. Emma Ley of Detroit attended the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Minnie Simpons of Pontiac, Monday.

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FRIEND'S BIRTHDAY
SCL
Elliott of
Banks of John
Kalfleisch

has been for
John's best known
Over a long
time he has been a very
John Kalfleisch of

New Life After 25 Suffering

Gumism All This
in Perfect

John Kalfleisch

is a man

of great

experience

and skill

in his work

and

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in perfect

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