

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

Vol. LIX, No. 35

Northville, Michigan, Friday, March 8, 1929

\$1.50 per year, in Advance

BANQUET HELD BY BOWLERS A BIG SUCCESS

First Annual Affair of Kind Pleases All The Players

All the potentates as well as the lesser lights of Northville's bowling world were present last Thursday evening at one of the most sumptuous banquets ever held in this place. The affair took place at the Meadowbrook Country Club and the feast of Beulahland was nothing as compared to this one, although it can be said there was no hand writing on the wall at the bowlers' banquet.

Master of All Ceremonies, Harry German, assisted and abetted by the ace of toastmasters, Michael J. Murphy, kept the affair moving along with plenty of speed. He saw to it that there was plenty of fun mixed with the elaborate menu that was served.

The event was to climax the bowling season of the Northville House League, but the bowlers have had such a good time bowing and they had such a good banquet that it was decided to continue the series of contests for another month and then to have another banquet.

A slight change was made in the method of handling the affairs of the league. For the past two or three years matters have drifted along more or less with really no one to direct affairs and look after the numerous details as they developed.

It was voted to make Charles Thornton president of the House Bowling League and James Woolley treasurer for the remainder of the season. If the new plan works out well, it appears from what has been said, that these two citizens have annexed life jobs.

The question was brought up by Monroe Bert, called the "Governor Green" of the crowd because of his resemblance of the Ionic citizen Mr. Bert hails from Brightmoor, but even at that his compatriots say he is some bowler. He thought that it would be an excellent thing to run the league for at least another month and give the boys something to do for the remainder of the bad weather. He also recommended that some sort of organization be perfected.

He was supported in his contentions by Irving Ulrich and some of the other players.

Following the serving of the dinner, Harry German introduced the toastmaster of the evening, Mr. Murphy, who explained that he had never before been called upon to act as toastmaster at a bowlers' banquet, although he had been to some bowlers' banquets. Mr. Murphy handled the program only as Mr. Murphy can do.

Among the many speakers were Monroe Bert, W. E. Forney, Charles Thornton, Charles Hamilton, Don Yerkes, Jr., and Irving Ulrich. It might be said that Mr. Ulrich big-somed forth as the new, after-dinner talker of this section.

Mr. Hamilton, who is busy running the policies of Novi township when he isn't farming or hunting for deer where deer are not to be found, surprised the banqueters by telling them some of the secrets of a northern hunting camp in which Mr. Forney was once a member.

Several musical selections were provided by Scott Montgomery.

The details of the banquet were arranged by Irving Ulrich and Charles LeFevre, and it might be said that there were no details that escaped their attention.

Those in attendance were: M. J. Murphy, Irving Ulrich, Monroe Bert, James Wogley, Harry German, Sr., W. E. Forney, H. Teshka, Ambrose Fritz Arthur Mitchell, John Hanna, Charles Thornton, John Brackman, Len Kammel, Frank Bradshaw, Harold Parmenter, Charles Keiper, R. Stillwell, Clifford LeFevre, Harry German, Jr., Charles Hamilton, Charles LeFevre, Elan Harrington, Don Yerkes, Jr., Eral Clark, Lawrence LeFevre, Sam Strempich, Frank Perkins, Roy Booth, Fred Stabenow, Scott Montzomer, Herman Mosser, George Hicks, Gordon Crouch and Jake Strempich.

Of course, at a banquet which in any way involves Harry German, there must be poetry and poetry there was. Whine Monroe Bert appeared as the author, banqueting gossip was that Harry German had considerable to do with penning the verses that follow:

Forty or more bowlers
Came here to dine:
Now that includes Murphy,
Or there'd be thirty-nine.

We call them all bowlers,
But I doubt very much
If there's a real bowler here
In the whole darn bunch.

We have seen them in their glory
When sober and when full;
We have seen them "Shoot the
Agate,"

And have heard them "Shoot the
Bull."

It makes no difference ever-
y low a score may be.
Captain rolls a small one.
He is not so much, is he?

lad that should be best,
Is laid right in his hair,
I bin' hell of Capt.
"in if you dare,"

(Continued on back page)

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD WINS HIGH RATING

It was in December, 1926, when the present publisher purchased the Northville Record, taking possession January 2, 1927.

In this brief time a diligent effort has been made to build the paper up and place it in the class of the better community papers of the country.

To find out whether our ideas and efforts conformed to the general standard fixed by those who devote their lives to a study of the newspaper business, the publisher of the Northville Record entered the paper in the National Community Newspaper Contest conducted by the University of Illinois for the year 1928.

So that the hundreds of readers of the Northville Record

can rejoice with the publisher over the award made by the judges

selected from the School of Journalism conducted by the University of Illinois we are publishing the most gratifying position won

by the Record. It follows:

This certifies that *The Northville Record*
of Northville, Michigan
was awarded a
**DISTINGUISHED RATING
FOR GENERAL MERIT**

in the 1928
National Community Newspaper Contest

L. W. Murphy, Director

Dated, Utica, Illinois, February 1, 1928

When you realize that newspapers from every state in the union are entered in this contest the vast majority of them from communities much larger than Northville, you can gain a slight idea of the gratification the publisher of the Record received with the announcement of the DISTINGUISHED RATING given especially in view of the fact that exceedingly few awards of this class are made.

GIRLS WIN THE TRIPOCUBA AND BERMUDA A MOST DELIGHTFUL ONE

League Officials Decide Against Game to Break Score

After a hard fought season the girls basketball team of Northville took with Farmington for championship. The award is a cup.

Many have requested the girls to play the tie off but the girls

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

Established 1869

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

ELTON R. EATON Editor and Publisher
STERLING EATON Advertising Manager

A newspaper devoted to the welfare of the community in which it is published.

Telephone 200

Subscription Rate \$1.50 per Year \$6 Mo. 75c, 3 Mo. 40c

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1929

THE GREATEST NEWSPAPER

There are some publications in the large cities which claim that they are the "world's greatest newspaper." In an address at the MPA meeting by G. S. Crane, of the Campbell-Kayald Co., one of the largest advertising agencies, the following interesting statements were made:

The greatest newspaper in North America is not published in New York City. Chicago has none that compares with it. Florida or California's larger cities know it not. For the greatest newspaper in North America yields ten times the influence as read by a hundred times more readers, carries miteminately more pages of advertising than any newspaper in any great city in this continent of ours.

The greatest newspaper in North America gets closer to its readers, is read longer, believed in more confidently, determines the outcome of more elections, exerts a greater power for progress, sells more merchandise and rights more wrongs than any metropolitan daily ever published.

The greatest newspaper in North America is issued 17,500 editions, fifty-two times a year, published in 11,000 separate newspaper offices in 8,000 different towns and villages throughout the United States, which offices occupy a combined floor space far in excess of that afforded by the great Woolworth building of New York and the great Wrigley building of Chicago.

The business of this greatest of newspapers in the aggregate would astound even the president of America's largest industrial corporation. The greatest newspaper in America is the home-town paper better known to most of us as the country weekly."

A THRIFTY PRESIDENT

Calvin Coolidge left the presidency of the United States Monday noon not only with a record to be proud of, but a fortune that will keep him from worry the rest of his days. It is a fortune that came through thrift, because all he did to accumulate it was to save his salary. When he entered the White House Mr. Coolidge probably had less money to his credit than the average Ford factory employee of Northville, but his friends now predict that he has something like \$250,000, or more in his bank account. During the time the Coolidges have been in Washington they have spent very little money. Of course, the government pays practically all of the president's expenses, but there are many ways for a president to spend money. Mr. Coolidge has seen fit to save his money instead of spending it. He has placed himself in a position whereby he will have no financial worries and his health is excellent. With the knowledge of having served his country in a most satisfactory way, Mr. Coolidge can rightly enjoy the future years that may be spared to him.

HE IS RIGHT

Writing in the Ingham County News, published at Mason, Editor Von Brown makes the following comment, which will be read with interest in Northville as it pertains to a local problem:

Ten years ago there appeared in the current issue of this paper an editorial printed by a singer under entitled "No place to go." It received considerable comment, but like the weather, nothing was done about it. In substance the editor pleaded for some place for boys and girls and young men and women to assemble for play and amusement. A boy had declared: There isn't a good thing we can do in this town—nor can we do it. Subsequently a new school had provided recreation and their reply was about the same as that of ten years ago. There is nothing to do here. Of course that you can get warm at the pool hall but it isn't much of a place. And then along up the ladder more closely, one added: You probably won't enjoy it there. We're going to Lansing.

Which gets the editor to wondering how many boys out of high school and not in college find similar difficulty locating proper and decent recreation meetings for themselves and their friends. And in view of the interesting figures regarding spending money referred to above, it is wondered if the two are not closely related.

ABOUT OUR CHILDREN

Emmer Hamm in his Emmet County Graphic under the above heading, has the following splendid editorial which has a direct appeal to any thoughtful parent:

"We all want our children to begin to take on small responsibilities even when they are very young; little duties which they can perform about the house and garden, under our loving supervision, little duties which will give them an inkling into what living means, but which will not harm them nor interfere with schooling and play, but which will, so to speak, apprentice them to life's trade. All of these will fit in very nicely with the next step, and still later on with their grown-up scheme of things."

Then too, we feel that a certain amount of constructive work, in rural districts, in trades or industries, is a healthy and helpful thing for the older children who need to aid in supporting themselves and others, if it can be so arranged that they can perform such work during such hours that will not interfere, while they are still young, with at least a common school education and with their rightful share of recreation, which last two necessities will render them much more worthy, mentally and physically not only to themselves but to America.

Who on the other hand would like to have his or her children exploited? Let's pretend it is our own that are taken, put daily for long periods to monotonous or dangerous labor, that is quite beyond their strength to continually perform well, thus taught almost nothing; and what in many minds just as bad, given almost no time for relaxation, either in dry exposed outside to the will of the elements, or kept too long indoors perhaps in poorly ventilated places, and used in such a way that health, creative ability, initiative and force are practically sapped out of them and consequently cause them to become dullards, just so some adults can swell their pockets with a fat pouch of trash.

"Really, is it anything else than stealing from the children, draining gradually their life-right full away from them?"

"How many of us busy people realize these differences?

"Who is to protect the children if we, the people of these United States do not?"

"Legislatures in the past have not taken so kindly to measures along these lines. We believe it is a question of education and of arousing the public to the fact that conditions in this country are not altogether as they should be for the laboring child, before we can hope for much consideration for them through our legislatures. If each state would raise its standards just a little bit, we would be doing something towards eliminating this evil from the country and it seems that right now while the legislature is in session is the time to do all we can to further the passing of such measures as are before the legislators."

Six Cylinder Sentences

By DR. JOHN W. HOLLAND

Integrity has a lot of grit in it. Loyalty to the best one known is the highest form of loyalty.

Keep your moral equilibrium, and it will help your bank balance.

Foresight is the divine ability to see the banana peel before stepping upon it. The "right wind" is the man whose pockets are closed against our cause.

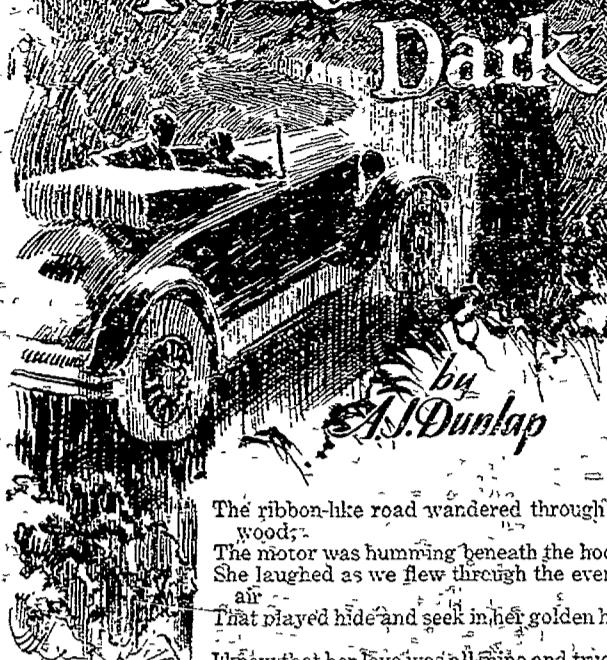
The bigot is the other man who will not swear that our creed is true.

(© by Western Newspaper Union)

Shepherd's pie is meat, ground and seasoned with salt, pepper, and stock or gravy, then covered with a layer of mashed potatoes and heated in the oven. A small amount of baking powder or a well-beaten egg may be added to the mashed potato to make it light. Bake until delicately browned. This is a good way to use up leftovers too small to be served alone.

Fine steel wool makes aluminum saucepans shine. It is sold under various trade names. Whiting or vinegar, or dilute oxalic acid, may be used to remove food discoloration. Never use strong alkalies such as washing soda or lime on aluminum or even scouring powders or soaps containing free alkali. After cleaning wash the utensils thoroughly before cooking in it.

Parked in the Dark



The ribbon-like road wandered through the wood;

The motor was humming beneath the hood.

She laughed as we flew through the evening air;

That played hide and seek in her golden hair.

I knew that her love was all mine and true;
I read the old tale in her eyes so blue.

She nestled up close as we sped along—

I sang in the twilight an old love song.

I parked in the dark by an old oak tree—
Alone with my daughter, just half past three.

The reason we parked—there's no secret in that—

I felt the bump bump of a tire gone flat.

Buzzin' On Bus

By A. Lissner

to defend itself.

"Goin' Detroit shopping," continued the stout lady.

"Yaas, fo' brief spell, bain't seen yo' for night two years. Mrs. Appleby, bin away?"

"Off an' on; over Salien way, Wayne an' other places," answered Mrs. Spriggs, "but to tell the truth Mrs. Appleby trav'lin' too much, jest wears me out—spechally since I was tuk down with the flue. Even saw the flu, Sophony?"

"With the order of the day greatly changed, not a few women now find the 'busses' a most convenient and comfortable base from which a varied assortment of innocent, outspoken buzzing can be run right along from small town to big city."

"Did I?" exclaimed Mrs. Spriggs, with a look that could remind one of a deserted maiden left at the church—"I should say I did twice at that! Iko, my old man wanted to send me to a geriatric, but when I am sick, Mrs. Appleby, I just prefer to be sick all alone, don't like folks, at is strange folks, yu know, fusin' run—then beside the expense of doctors, n' jistly devoun'—yet my idea of doctors evall, since they cut out Ugo Henry's pendiculer, and then let him die an' nev'r Uncle Henry out bout eight seven, dollars, an' asot not to be fully scapp'd, as I is burden or worm or wile."

Conseiderable expense can be checked where admission cost to "varied" entertainment is considered, by just taking a Northville bus to Detroit and listening in to the murmurings of breath that constantly floats down the bus aisle.

To catch the idea on the fly it would be quite a little bit of bus buzzing on "bus" number heard on the way to Detroit.

"Well, as I live, Sophony Springs," said a rather stout looking female entering the "bus" with a great brown grip that exhibited noticeable traces of wear and tear, suffered at different times while being idly tossed about by numerous luggage jugglers, at different points, who, in all cases gloat over the beating up of our innocent looking bag, or valise, utterly unable

Most children have their parents pretty well sized up.

"Nuthin' to speak of," answered Sophony, only I hear yesterday that Joel Zinder's barn burnt all up. Just check full of new hay too."

"Goodness me!" exclaimed Mrs. Appleby, "hay all burned, I spos'e

"Spose so," answered Sophony Spriggs, turning head, and muttering something about a "dumb bell."

Sage is very much relished by chigs just weaned. They take to it more quickly than dry feed and will lose but little weight during the weaning period if they are liberally fed on sage, gruel and tongue liver.

"Write a bit—matey, write a bit," said the publican. "Can't you read? Don't you see it says, yester day that this ere is the Red Lion Inn? It's been the Red Lion Inn for 70 years. You'll pint me red lion there or the dog's off."

The artist fetched a sigh of relief.

"Give yourself what it is, he agreed. "I'll pint you, your bloomin' red lion. But I warn you, you'll be givin' to look quite a lit' like a full rigged ship!"

(© by the McNaugh Syndicate, Inc.)

Maple Syrup Season

Is Here

Now is the time to tap those maple trees because the weather is ideal for syrup making. Get our prices on Sap Pails, Syrup Cans and the famous Eureka Sap Spouts and Pail Holders.

It is also time to get the Pepper and Tomato plants started, as you know it takes a long time for these plants to grow.

We have them in both American and Ferry Seeds

You Can Get It At Lyke's

FRED W. LYKE
HARDWARE—PLUMBING—HEATING

My Favorite Stories
by Irvin S. Cobb

SOMETHING NEW IN NATURAL HISTORY

A PERCY KNIGHT, the English comedian, told me the story, there was once a fellow countryman of his, a seafaring man, who had a turn in oil colors. *Nature*, in his fancy, led him to marine. In old times when oil ships he painted his art until he had painted two studies—in his cabin before the wind in the west of a lot of sea-toned waves—and a sloop beating her way along a rocky shore.

This done, the sailors one decided to give up sailing and turn artist in earnest. He wound up across the country with his materials strapped to his back and designs for public houses. He had a natural fondness for public houses, anyhow.

On his first day's travel he got two commissions. On the morning of the second day at a point well inland he came upon a wayside tavern. Above its door hung a signboard so battered by the rains of years and so bleached by the sun that it was practically obliterated; only a few streaks of color remained in the doorway framed, the proprietor!

The wayfarer scented another.

He halted, introduced himself as a craftsman and for a price offered to repaint the signboard.

"Righto," said the owner, and a bargain was struck. "Now then," said the publichousekeeper, "what's your notion about doing me a sign?"

"Well, on this side ere, I'll do you a smart old scudin' along in arf-a-gale," said the artist, "and on the other side we'll have a tidy slop makin' port with a sunbe

be'ind 'er."

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(© by the McNaugh Syndicate, Inc.)

INSURANCE

Fire, Windstorm, Fidelity and Burglary

This agency has represented America's leading companies for a long period of years.

Loss adjustments have been prompt and satisfactory.

We will be pleased to discuss your insurance problems.

E. H. Lapham Agency

Associates—F. R. Lanning John Litsenberger

Fashion's Finishing Touch

STYLERS take the massive costume ring, over all other forms of ornamentation. It is fastened, in fitting touch, to the fastening cravat. Rare and simulated stones, beautifully mounted, are shown in our newest collection.

Prices are gradually scaled to suit every preference.

\$5.00 to \$30.00

LUCIUS BLAKE, Jeweler

Phone 273, 124 N. Center St.

Morse's Dairy

Phone 178-W 436 N. Center St.

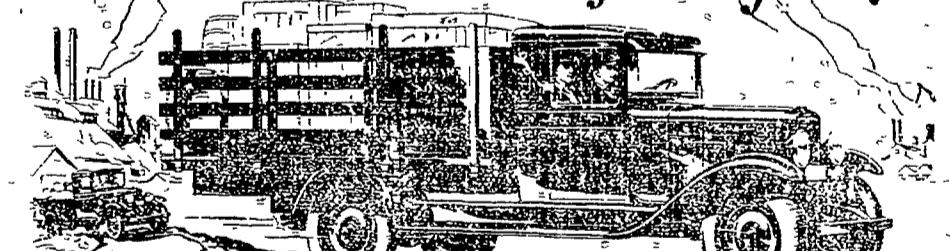
IF IT'S MILK TRY OURS

Fresh every morning and Strictly Pure

Prompt Delivery
Dependable Service

For Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Six Cylinder Trucks
with the economy of the four!

CROWDED traffic conditions today demand six-cylinder performance—with its greater flexibility, greater reserve power, higher speed and swifter acceleration. And now—for the first time in commercial car history—this desirable six-cylinder performance has been made available with the economy of the four. For the new six-cylinder Chevrolet trucks are not only offered in the price range of the four—but they are as economical to operate as their famous four-cylinder predecessors! Both the Light Delivery and the 1½ Ton Utility Chassis are available with an unusually wide selection of body types—and among them is one exactly suited to your requirements. Come in today. We'll gladly arrange a trial load demonstration—load the truck as you would load it, and drive it over the roads your truck must travel in a regular day's work.

Sedan Delivery, \$495; Light Delivery Chassis, \$400; 1½ Ton Chassis, \$545, 1½ Ton Chassis with Cab, \$650. All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Mich.

**E. J. Allison, 331 Main St., PLYMOUTH
Chas. W. Hills, Phone 46 Northville**

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

COMING ATTRACTIONS
at the
PENNIMAN ALLEN

THE GREAT WHITE NORTH
AMAZING RECORD OF ARCTIC
Thrills gathered over thousands
of miles of ice floes, scenes showing
the hardships General Noble
and his rescuers must have en-
countered after the wrecking of
the Italia. Battles with the huge
animals of the Polar regions are
crowded into the Fox picture.
The Great White North, which
is scheduled to open an engagement
at the Penniman Allen theater
Saturday evening, March 9th.

The picture was made by H. A.
CORINNE GRIFFITH FILM
Snow, who went into the Arctic
for two purposes—to learn the fate
of four members of Vilhjalmur
Stefansson's expedition, who had
disappeared ten years before. He
not only found the remains of the
men and their camp on Herald
Island, but he also secured a pictorial record never before equalled.
Stefansson learned what had
happened to his men, for the first
time when he recently visited the
Fox New York offices and made
a Movitone introductory talk for the
picture.

One of the members of the crew
of the Herman, a motor schooner
on which the trip was made, de-
scribes Mr. Snow's camera accom-
plishments in the following words:

"Sidney Snow has permanently
recorded the earthly movements of

every animal that walks, crawls or
swims in the north. In fact, many
was the time we found it necessary
to extract our intrepid cam-
eraman from the very jaws of
death, though not until his camera
lens was hopelessly fogged by the
fond breath of his intubated subjects. He plumbed the depths of the
icy waters for whales, he de-
fended the mighty, and relentless

Arcctic ice pack for polar bears;
he, tirelessly stalked the elusive
sea gull; he unhesitatingly placed
himself under physical discomfort
in order to appease the
public appetite for thrills; and, last
but not least, he aided in the plann-
ing of the Stars and Stripes on the
shores of mighty Herald Island."

LOUISE DRESSER NOW IN

Though for years one of Amer-
ica's foremost actresses on the stage,
Louise Dresser, who supports Cor-
inne Griffith in "The Garden of
Eden" at the Penniman Allen
theatre Sunday, March 10th, had
no thought of entering pictures, and
as she puts it with characteristic
humor, was "dragged in by the back
hair." Looking and screaming,

Pauline Frederick was responsible
for the unconventional entrance
into pictures, when she persuaded
Miss Dresser to take an important
role in "The Glory of Clementina."

Since that time, the actress has
tended dinner on board for the
waves of the officers, and determines
whether to spend the night on board—with
her husband. He orders her
ashore with the others without ex-
plaining that the ship had been
ordered into action. She goes to
the cabin of a lieutenant to whom
she had once been engaged.

The ship goes into action. There
is a bullet on board and the Com-
mander, "on the eve" of his tri-
umphant return from an engage-
ment with an enemy vessel, is
charged with the murder.

When he is about to be convicted
by a French court martial, his wife
takes the stand to free him at the
cost of her reputation. Who killed
the man and why are points in the
mystery explained in the flashback
which tell the story of the
wife's presence on board the ship.

Supporting Billie Dove is an un-
usually excellent cast. Paul Lukas
plays the part of the Commander;

Nicholas Sousanne, the villain who
is killed, and Donald Reed, the
former fiancée.

has been spent in New York until
recent years. She early evinced the
dramatic talent which was to make
her famous, and after attending
the dramatic schools in the east made
her debut at Boston in 1898. She
played many important parts on
the speaking stage, appearing with
nearly every celebrity in the theatrical
world. She comes of a non-
theatrical family.

Miss Dresser's picture experience
is wide. She has played leading

roles and character parts for the
late Thomas H. Ince, Famous
Players-Lasky, M-G-M, Universal
and nearly all first line companies.
Perhaps her outstanding characteriza-

tion was in the title role of "The
Goose Woman." Among other pic-
tures she has appeared in "Prodigal
Daughters," "Enter Madame,"

"Salome Jane," "Ruggles of Red
Gap," "To the Ladies," "Woman
Proof," "Cheap Kisses," and "The
City That Never Sleeps."

BILLIE DOVE APPEARS IN

A BIG DRAMATIC ROLE

Beautiful Billie Dove has her most
dramatic and emotional role in
First National's mystery drama,

"The Night Watch," which comes to
the Penniman Allen theatre on
Wednesday, March 13th.

She plays the part of the wife
of the Commander of a French
battleship on the night following

the declaration of war. She at-

tempts dinner on board for the
waves of the officers, and determines
whether to spend the night on board—with
her husband. He orders her
ashore with the others without ex-
plaining that the ship had been
ordered into action. She goes to
the cabin of a lieutenant to whom
she had once been engaged.

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Nicholas Sousanne, the villain who
is killed, and Donald Reed, the
former fiancée.

and that the township board in
townships and the legislative body
in cities and villages may, by reso-
lution adopted fifteen days prior to
the election and published with
the notice of election, provide that
the polls shall be opened at six
o'clock in the forenoon, and may
also provide that the polls shall be
kept open not later than eight
o'clock in the evening of the same

day.

The polls of said election will be
kept open until 8 o'clock p.m. on
said day of election, unless the
Board of Election Inspectors shall, in
their discretion, adjourn the polls

at 12 o'clock noon for one hour.

Dated March 4th, 1929.

ELMER L. SMITH,

Clerk, Northville Township.

Buyers of alfalfa judge it by looks
as by grade, and purity and attrac-

tive appearance help to sell the
crop profitably. Alfalfa meadows

should be raked each spring to re-

move grain stubble, corn stubble, or
old alfalfa roots.

After each cutting, also the meadows should be
raked before new growth begins.

One man and two horses can rake

meadows at the rate of about 20

acres a day at a cost of \$5 to \$6,

but the loss of one grade in the

market on account of foreign

material for a field of 20 acres

yielding 1 ton per acre would be

from \$40 to \$50.

If you don't work like sixty
before you are sixty you are apt to
have to work like sixty after you
are sixty.

For Justice of the Peace

FOR SHORT TERM

At the urgent solicitation of friends
and because of the many false re-
ports circulated about my record, I
have decided to become a candidate
for re-nomination as Justice of the
Peace. During the time I have held
this office I have made an effort to
conduct it without fear or favor.
Naturally when one is convicted
and sentenced for wrong doing he
dislikes it—but no court should be
run to suit the law-breaker. I will
appreciate your support at the Re-
publican caucus Saturday.

CARL ELY

Scientific Feeding

Today thousands of farmers are feeding live-
stock better and more profitable than ever be-
fore because the good feeding principles which
the agricultural colleges are teaching are being
followed by the high grade feed manufac-
turers.

As a result of feeding according to correct
scientific principles, cows are lasting longer,
giving more milk, and producing stronger, and
livelier calves; hens are laying when eggs are
high; and beef, pork and poultry are being
grown at a low cost. These principles are being
carried out by the manufacturers of

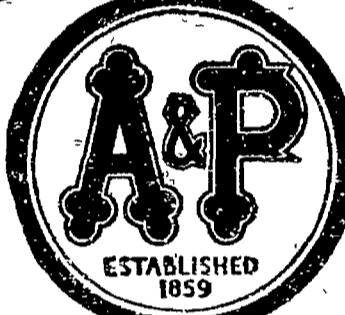
L'ARRO GLOBE
Dairy and Hog Feeds Poultry Feeds

Novi Supply Co.

Phone 374-J

J. R. WALTERS, Mgr

Economy SALE!



"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Bananas

Large—Ripe Fruit

3 lbs 19¢

Saturday Special!
Raisin Bread Grandmother's 16-oz loaf 5c

Macaroni
Spaghetti
Crab Meat

8-oz pkg 5c
8-oz pkg 5c
6 1/2 -oz can 29c

Codfish Mother Ann
Pure Preserves
Shrimp Wet Pack

1 lb pkg 25c
16-oz jar 23c
can 15c

Quality Meats!

Long Island Ducks
Bacon, Fancy Sugar Cured, by the Piece,
Pork Loin Roast, Young Pig Pork,
Boneless Veal Roast, Native Veal,
Beef Shoulder Roast, Choice Beef,
Smoked Pincers—Boneless, Fancy Sugar Cured

lb 35c
lb 23c
lb 23c
lb 38c
lb 28c
lb 22c

**Del Monte
Peaches**

No. 2 1/2 Size

23¢

Gold Dust Large Size
Babbitt's Cleanser
Red Salmon
Snider's Catsup

pkgs 25c
can 5c
tall can 25c
large bot 20c
lb pail 20c
lb pck 17c
lb 33c
2-lb pck 27c

Peanut Butter
Nutley Oleo
Wisconsin Cheese
Prunes

THE ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.

ESTABLISHED 1859

MODERNISM!

What is Modernism? As applied
to furniture and home
accessories it is assuredly the best suited to
these days of practical ideas of
comfort.

Modernism was born in the early
eighties it has passed through the
days of Cubism and gay Futurism
and emerges with poise and assur-
ance—a style which pleases the
most discriminating people.

SCHRADER BROS.
A BIG STORE IN A GOOD TOWN.

NOVIFATHER AND SON BANQUET IS GREAT SUCCESS

Big Crowd Present to Hear Talk and Enjoy Fine Dinner

The father and son banquet of Novi proved a great success Tuesday evening. The crowd well represented the community for miles around. To top the good time, the ladies of the community put on a most bountiful meal.

The program started with a selection by the orchestra. All lined around the yellow and blue tables for the invocation by Rev. Thompson of Novi. After the meal all joined in for a good old song for fathers and sons. The toast-

master of the occasion, Frank Clark introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. Thomas of the St. Mark's M.E. church, Detroit.

Dr. Thomas chose for his subject: "A Block off the Old Chip." He gave a number of pointers to both fathers and sons and set them a goal—keep humble but good. He stressed the importance of the child, especially in the home.

Following the address, Postmaster Clark introduced the oldest member of the township present, Mr. Bogart and the township board. With the singing of "America," the banquet ended.

The pastor will continue the series of sermons, "Sailing with Paul," taking "Sanctification, Acceptance, State and Standing" as the theme for next Sunday's subject.

A very interesting Sunday school session follows at 11:45. A missionary letter from Rev. Marian Keller of Africa will be heard, describing their wonderful work being accomplished over there.

Ten minutes will be devoted to

the parshage at 7:45. All are cordially invited.

Miss Doris Lichow and Mrs. Ivan Scears are in charge of the Easter program.

Mrs. George Forman will entertain the Ladies' Auxiliary Society next Thursday, March 14th, for dinner. Meeting in the afternoon come and bring the entire family for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole, after spending the winter months in Ann Arbor, returned Saturday to Salem.

Mrs. Edward Zoller spent Thursday and Friday with her sister, Mrs. Henry Lichow and family.

The Excelsior class of the Congregational church will be entertained by Mrs. Charles Maxon for the March meeting and party, on Friday evening.

Sunday afternoon callers at the R. W. Kehrl home were Mrs. Lizzie Kehrl, daughter, Helen, and friend, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haynes of Pontiac, and supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Harray of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kehrl of Plymouth.

Miss Katherine Lichow has accepted a position in Forte, but spends the week-ends with her brother Harry and family here.

Mrs. B. F. Shoebridge, we are sorry to report is quite ill.

Mrs. and Mrs. Byron Roberts and daughter, LaRene of Gross Point Farms and Harry and Raymond Wympery of Detroit, spent Sunday at the Congregational parsonage.

Lawrence Miller and family were Saturday evening visitors at C. Payne's.

Charles Mankin and family and his brother Harry and family of Strathmore, motored Saturday to Sturgis, where they visited their parents, Alfred Mankin and wife Alfred Mankin had been very ill but is improving.

Mrs. Lucia M. Stroh, Mrs. L. Witch and Miss Witch were guests Monday in the R. W. Kehrl home listening to the inaugural address of President Hoover in Washington, D. C., through their Spartan radio.

Misses Kathryn and Doris Lichow and Mildred Lichow spent Monday evening with Miss June Waggoner in Plymouth.

Glad to report Mrs. George Cargi is greatly improved, and her children, Carl and family of Redford City, Westport Park, Joe Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dea of South Lyon, stated their mother, Mrs. Hartman, is better.

A funeral service was held in honor of Carl and Mrs. Sherman Kehrl at the town hall Thursday evening by the members and friends of the Congregational church. Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Pennell organized the service, and interment of the evening.

Many games were enjoyed and prizes given. The refreshments consisted of delicious fruit punch and fancy cakes which was served by Madames Frank Biers and Fred Ruder, assisted by Madames R. Wilson and D. VanSickle. The pastor gave a few well-chosen words of farewell and presented Mr. and Mrs. Hartman in the name of the assembly present with a beautiful mahogany end table, a farewell gift from the Ladies' Auxiliary society.

The pastor and many friends wish Mr. and Mrs. Hartman blessings and much success in their new home near Stockbridge.

Mrs. R. W. Kehrl took care of her daughter, Mrs. O. Dudley in Bedford from Sunday to Friday. Mrs. Dudley is much better now and able to be up.

Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Congregational parsonage Rev. Lucia M. Stroh united in holy wedlock a happy couple, George Wollgast of Plymouth, and Mrs. Mildred Garrett of Farmington, standing under a cluster of white wedding bells. The impressive ring service was used. Mrs. Louise Witch and Miss Elizabeth Witch attended.

Salem Congregational Church Rev. Lucia M. Stroh, Pastor Services next Sunday 10:30 a.m.

AUCTION!

HARRY C. ROBINSON, Auctioneer
Phone 7, Plymouth, Mich.

There will be sold by Public Auction on the farm known as the Albert Powell farm, 2 miles west of Plymouth, on Powell road, on

Tuesday, March 12th

AT 12:30 O'CLOCK

1 Single Harness
1 Double Harness
1 Bay Horse, 12 yr. old
1 Bay Mare, 13 yr. old

P Holstein Cow, 10 yr. old, one year

1 Dairying Case, Binder
1 Buckeye Barn, Drill
1 Disc Harrow
1 Lana Roller
1 Spike-Tooth Harrow
1 Emerson Riding Plow
1 Walking Plow
1 Wagon and Box
1 Stock Rack
1 Slip Scraper, new
1 On-Horse Cultivator
1 Set of Bobsleighs
1 Buggy
1 VanAuken Top
1 Pork and Shovel

TERMS—Six months time will be given on good bankable notes bearing 7% interest. Summ under \$25.00, etc.

Herbert Bradford
PROPRIETOR
SAM SPENCER Clerk

Happy Lady Free of Rheumatism After 15 Years

Former Sufferer Gratefully Pays Glowing Tribute to Merits of Famous Konjola



MRS. ADELAIDE WRIGHT

Now happy, I am to be able to endorse this master medicine. Konjola said Mrs. Adelaide Wright, 25 Spencer street, Battle Creek, Michigan. "What you have been given me what wonder health can never be described in mere words. For the last fifteen years I suffered from stomach trouble and rheumatism. I was not able to eat a meal without suffering immensely afterwards. Gas-bloating was prevalent. But the rheumatic pains were worst of all. They settled in my arms, limbs and shoulders. Often I thought I would not be able endure the suffering any longer. It was a very discouraging situation."

"But Konjola then came into my life, and certainly made a most remarkable change. This modern medicine went right to work on my ailing organs, and before I hardly knew what was happening I was feeling much better. The stomach symptoms grew less severe, and then vanished altogether. Now the rheumatism has ended and I have not the slightest pain in my whole body. To think that a single medicine could do all this. It sounds almost unbelievable, but every word is the truth. Konjola is indeed the master medicine, of them all."

Konjola is sold in Northville, Mich., at Northville Drug Company and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section—Art.

Salem Events

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How They Stand

WON LOST

Forney's Coal
Glen's Creamery
Munn's Pests
Booth's Specials
Farmers
Gordon-Pagels

TEN HIGH MEN

R. Schoppe
J. Hanna
E. Harrington
P. Both
L. Peter
C. Kreager
H. Tashka
S. Clark
S. Kammei

A San Francisco woman, playing poker the other evening held three royal flushes with forty-five minutes. If that had happened in Washington it would have warranted a senate investigation.

Men's

New Spring

OXFORDS



Never in our experience have we sold such fine shoes for so little money.

Dollar Shoe Store

NORTHVILLE 25 YEARS AGO

Little Bobby O'Connor is a new pupil in the primary room of Salem Union school.

Miss Elizabeth Halliday of Bed-

ford was a week-end visitor with

her father, Rev. J. J. Halliday.

The next regular church night

of the Federated church will be

given on March 20th. A good

dinner will be served as usual at

6:15 o'clock, and at 8:45 the pro-

gram will be given.

Mr. Halliday's close friend and

minister from Toledo, Ohio, will be

the speaker and musical numbers

will also be given.

Everybody is invited to keep this date in mind.

Born, 65; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kilian, March 2nd, a girl.

Mr. R. C. Yerkes and Mrs. Pen-

nington entertained eight couples at

the former's home Tuesday night

at 8 o'clock dinner, and incident-

ally earned a dollar each for the

Presbyterian church.

A. B. McCullough is the new

wagonmaker at Scherer & Carter-

house.

A few of Dan Lafferty's friends

had a similar accident.

Thus far

only four-footed ones, and it is to

be hoped that nobody will get am-

bitions to be the first person to go

in on this line.

The class of '04 of the Northville High School elected the following officers: President, Ethel Chapman; vice president, Herman Green; secretary, Mary Slater; treasurer, Bessie Buddington Jones.

A letter from the Misses Kohler

why are spending the winter at

Pensacola, Florida says they are

enjoying the beautiful weather,

gathering sea shells, picking flowers

and taking boat rides on the Gulf

of Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Carpenter de-

lightfully entertained the Base Line

Football club the other evening.

Mrs. Power, Mrs. Griswold, Mr.

Ambler and Mr. Poyer received the

prizes.

Miss Summer Flower visited friends

in Detroit Sunday.

Miss Grace Conroy has gone to

Detroit to work in a wholesale

millinery house.

Among the numerous poisons

which unary insect pests take into

their stomachs with fatal results

known as stomach insecticides

various forms of arsenic

are extensively used and most

BUSINESS MEN CARRY VAST SUM IN LOCAL CREDITS

Fenton Inquiry of Much Interest to Local Merchants

Fenton is a town over near Flint about the same size as Northville. The Fenton Independent has just recently made some inquiry into the credit business of the retail houses of that place.

If the credit business of the stores of Northville runs as extensive as it does in the community of Fenton, there is no reason to believe there is a vast difference. A sight deal can be secured of the tremendous financial burden of the retail houses of Northville carry.

The complete article in the Fenton Independent follows:

"Some weeks ago the Independent announced that something concerning credit as extended by Fenton business places was to appear in its columns. At that time, the gathering of this material seemed to be an easy matter, but it proved to be otherwise. Just last week

ARTHUR HUMPHRIES
PAINTER & DECORATOR
Estimates Furnished
Saturation Guaranteed
Phone 315
223 West St., NORTHVILLE

PIANO STUDIO
213 East Main Street
For Advanced Students as well
as Beginners
Phone 244 or 266

Mrs. MARGARET POTTER

DR. R. E. ATCHISON, PHYSICIAN
and Surgeon. Office, 320 W. Huron.
Hours—9:00 to 11:30 a.m., 2:00 to 4:00
and 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Office and
residence, 501 Dunlap street, corner
Linden.

DR. A. A. HOLCOMB, PHYSICIAN
and Surgeon. Hours, 9:00 to 4:00
p.m.; 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Phone 304.

DR. H. J. SPARLING, PHYSICIAN
and Surgeon. Dr. Irene Sparling,
Wendell Clinton Office hours
2:00 to 4:00, 7:00 to 8:00 Sundays
by appointment. X-ray work
Office, East Main street.
Phone 363.

DR. L. W. SNOW, PHYSICIAN
and Surgeon. Office in residence,
West Main street. Office hours
11:00 to 12:00, 2:00 to 8:00 Fridays
by appointment only. Special at-
tention to Eye, Ear, Nose and
Throat. Phone 162.

DR. H. H. HANORE, PHYSICIAN
and Surgeon. Office—Penniman-Alien
Theatre building, Northville.
Office hours—3:00 to 4:00, 7:00 to
8:00, except Friday and Sunday even-
ings. Phone 419J, residence 419M.

DR. WILBUR S. JOHNSTON,
Osteopathic Physician. Office—
Penniman-Alien Theatre Building
Office hours—9:00 to 11:30, 2:00 to
4:30. Evenings and Thursdays by
appointment. Office—Phone 675, residence 676.

DR. PAUL CHIROPRACTOR
Palmer Graduate. Eight years in
practice. Office hours—2:00 p.m.
to 8:00 p.m. Other hours by ap-
pointment. Elliott Block, 107 East
Main street, Northville, Mich.

PAUL R. ALEXANDER, DENTIST
Office—Lapham Bank Building
Room 1. Office hours—8:30 to
12:00; 1:30 to 5:00. Complete X-ray
equipment.

H. H. BURKHARD, D. D. S.
Office in Henry residence, East Main
street. Hours by appointment.
Phone 311.

J. H. TODD, D. D. S. Office hours
1:30 to 5:00. Evenings by appoint-
ment. Nitrous oxide gas ad-
ministered. Phone 398J. Office, 203
East Main street, Northville.

P. J. COCHRAN, ATTORNEY AND
Counselor at Law. Office in Lapham
State Savings Bank Building.

BOOKS & COQUETTE ATTOR-
NEYS AT LAW. 274 Main Street,
Plymouth. Phone 545.

W. S. MCNAIR, ATTORNEY AT
Law. Office in Penniman-Alen
Theatre Building, Northville, Mich.
Every day.

WELLINGTON ROBERTS, C. E.
Surveying and
General Engineering
Phone 208
NORTHVILLE

Furnace
Sheet Metal
Plumbing Work

When you need anything in our line we shall be glad to serve you and to render that service promptly. Tell us your troubles, and we will be on the job in a jiffy.

PLUMBING OF ALL KINDS
ESTIMATES FURNISHED

A. M. Whitehead

Shop in Basement of
Horton's Drug Store, S. Center St.

the gathering of figures was completed and are given to you this week.

"There is not much need of comment. The figures speak for themselves and the total is even more eloquent. When one looks at the total and then thinks of the total assessed valuation of the village of Fenton, this amount being about \$1,250,000, they are at once impressed by the fact that merchants of Fenton have extended credits to an amount representing practically one-sixth of the total assessed valuation."

"The reader will notice that each merchant is numbered in this article. That is the only way we can individualize them. Blanks bearing the following were sent out:

"No. of accounts?"

"Total amount of credit extended?"

"Remarks?"

"These were mailed back to the Fenton Independent office in a plain self-addressed envelope, so that the paper has no way of knowing from whom they came. The Independent is grateful to the merchants for their co-operation in this matter."

"We trust that something for the betterment of merchandising conditions will come from it."

The Independent will welcome contributions from anyone concerning credit. What do you think about it? How would you handle it? "Would you have a credit bureau in the village?" What is your idea? Mr. Merchant or Mr. Private Citizen?

No. 1 \$500.00 Credit is abused by a great many in Fenton.

No. 2 \$668.55 Some bills nine years old. Best way to hold customers is to make them pay within 30 days.

No. 3 \$982.88

No. 4 \$1,500.00

No. 5 \$15.00

No. 6 \$1,685.99

No. 7 \$11,294.00

This does not include many probably \$6,000 or 7,000 dollars owed by those who have died or moved away and cannot be found and their legal accounts I have discarded and placed in a pile called the graveyard.

Those listed above are still living in Fenton and vicinity and whose card account I keep as possibly active. My accounts show about two-thirds expense, so you can see that I have donated well over \$5,000 in expenses in doing what might be called charity and be caused if I didn't.

No. 8 \$2,666.40 Total sales Nov. and Dec.

No. 9 \$11,714.34 Of which

No. 10 \$4,616.15 was cash and \$7,100 was charged.

No. 11 \$2,800.00

No. 12 \$777.88 At the end of six months had \$100 on our books, \$100 of which was paid in, leaving

No. 13 \$100.00

No. 14 \$4,200.00

No. 15 \$6,000.00

No. 16 \$34.75

No. 17 \$14,515.44

No. 18 \$22,000.00

No. 19 \$2,130.00

No. 20 \$6,146.60

No. 21 \$2,351.05

No. 22 \$2,151.05

No. 23 \$21,814.84

No. 24 \$1,685.99

No. 25 \$1.50

No. 26 \$2,000.00

No. 27 \$376.00

No. 28 \$1,866.01

No. 29 \$5,250.15

No. 30 \$5,250.15

No. 31 \$2,844.65

No. 32 \$16,000.00

No. 33 One-third of this no good.

No. 34 \$15,000.00

No. 35 \$12,000.00

No. 36 \$14,421.42

No. 37 \$20.00

No. 38 \$5.00

No. 39 \$7.25

No. 40 \$37.00

No. 41 \$30.00

No. 42 \$100.00

No. 43 \$2,500.00

No. 44 \$10.00

No. 45 \$12.00

No. 46 \$15.00

No. 47 \$2,200.00

No. 48 \$1,750.00

No. 49 \$2,000.00

No. 50 \$30.00

No. 51 \$2,500.00

No. 52 \$200,555.99

No. 53 \$1,000.00

No. 54 \$1,000.00

No. 55 \$1,000.00

No. 56 \$1,000.00

No. 57 \$1,000.00

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No. 95 \$1,000.00

No. 96 \$1,000.00

No. 97 \$1,000.00

No. 98 \$1,000.00

No

WANTADS

WANTED

WANTED—Horseriding instructor. Wishes position on nice home. Fond of babies. Prefer position close to Farmington road as nursemaid. No. 432, Northville. 35wp

WANTED—Experienced farm hand for season's work on fruit farm. Martin Hults, R. P. D. Farmington, or phone Northville 7115 F-13. 35wp

WANTED—Exchange—Have lot in Dexter and Lenwood section to trade for large house in Northville, with big lot. Redford 1900. 342P

WANTED—Competent woman maid, cook and down-stairs work. Ne laundry or up-stairs work. Excellent wages and good home. Call Mrs. W. R. Brown, Arrow Head Farms. 343P

If you would like to sell your property, write Harry C. Wolfe, 1000 N. Johnson, Northville. 332P

WANTED—Washings to do at home. Phone 22R. 354P

EXCHANGE—Will trade 160-acre farm near Hudson, Michigan, for house and lot in Northville or Plymouth. R. N. Johnson, phone 241, Northville. 332P

WANTED—Two fresh cows. Edwin Beach, Seven Mile road, one-half mile east. 35wp

FOR SALE—Modern, home type lot, double garage, 16x20, corner of Dunlap and Rogers. Phone 1427W. Ypsilanti. 35wp

FOR SALE—One nearly new bean sprayer, 200 gallon capacity, with tank. After 140 gun mounted on steel truck. No use for same. Aldon Campbell, 11199 Northwood, Detroit. Euclid 4413-W. 35wp

FOR SALE—Baby chicks and hatching eggs from big, boned, vigorous, trapnested, production flocks. In Priced list. C. E. Elder, Phone 142-B. 35wp

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FOR SALE—90-acre farm, 4 miles west of Howell and 1 mile north of M-14. Good land and buildings, shady lawns, very desirable location and if wished it would make a fine summer home. At the show, see the owner, Chas H. White, R. F. D. No. 5, Howell, Mich., or call 122, Northville. 35wp

FOR SALE—Some nice seed corn good dry and a few gardens. Mrs. F. F. Whipple, Phone 7105 P-14. 35wp

FOR SALE—Horse, 8 yrs. old, v. 1050. Phone 7105-F-11. L. J. Stigge, Jr., or phone 7139-F-21. 35wp

FOR SALE—Pre b. purchased. H. Stevens, Rev. Dr. Elmer Davis, Northville. 35wp

FOR SALE—Some nice cattle, have about two cows, one Jersey, four yearlings, one Holstein, one 3-year-old, 6 ft. due March 27. George Bassett, N.Y. 35wp

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Equit, in modern, live-wire, built, three blocks from Ford factory. Phone 1120. 35wp

FOR SALE—Several large well-built boxes, 4 feet square, excellent for coil, chicken coops, etc. Priced reasonable. Apply L. H. McMonagle, S. Stinson Aircraft

FARM FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—140 acres, practically level, located on Stark Rd., between 2nd and 3rd streets. All the floor. Call 115, James A. Huff. 35wp

FOR RENT—Good house in well-kept building, with conveniences. At 219 Turkes Ave. Mrs. L. J. Stigge, Jr., or phone 7139-F-21. 35wp

FOR RENT—Furnished house, automatic heat, 648 Elmwood street. Inquire of T. J. Knapp, 511 Tyler Avenue, Highland Park or phone 0348. 35wp

FOR SALE—11 good young work horses. Some matched teams, some driving teams, 2700 to 3200 pounds. All sound, willing, good workers. Priced right for quick sale. Sam Piccard, two miles west of Northville on Baseline road. 35wp

FOR SALE—Sam Piccard, 129 E. Baseline Rd. Phone 406

Why Not Do That Spring Decorating Now?

Paperhanging and Decorating of all kinds is our business. Give us a call and let us show you some of the up-to-the-minute ideas in beautifying your home. No obligation on your part.

A complete line of Wall Paper, Paints and Decorator's supplies carried at the store.

We also do Spray Painting, both interior and exterior.

VOGLIN PAINT COMPANY

116 Main Street.

Going Out of Business!

VINOCUR BROS.

146 N. Center St.

Have received a letter from their manager in Detroit ordering them to sell out their entire stock on account of the condition of the building in which the store is located causing damage to stock.

The order is to sell the entire stock at cost and below cost.

EVERYTHING MUST GO!

Now is the chance for the people to get their goods at below wholesale prices.

Watch for the Advertising Next Week.

Everything must be sold. We don't care how much we get. Come in now while we are preparing for the sale and get some of the bargains we can now offer you.

NORTHVILLE SHOE REPAIRING
JOE REVITZER PROP.
NEW SHOES FOR MEN & BOYS
105 EAST MAIN ST.
NORTHVILLE, MICH.

FOR SALE—Large Chicago manufacturer has a player piano near Northville, which is slightly used and partly paid for. We will sell for a responsible party willing to complete small payment. Price \$150. Mail order. P. O. Box 172, Chicago Illinois. 331P

FOR SALE—Baby Chicks. Real quality, highest egg strain. White Leghorn, 25¢ each. White Rock, 25¢ each. We do custom hatching. Broilers 20¢ off. Brooders. Oakland Hills Poultry Farm, Orchard Lake road, Farmington. 3013P

FOR SALE—Two new modern modern. Phone 45-1. 231P

FOR SALE—To make your keys. All kinds to fit any lock you have got. Ware & Hardware. 221P

FOR SALE—Full time maid for general housework. Apply D. H. Bandor. 3561P

FOR SALE—Antiques—three very good and unusual pieces: Curly maple day bed, black walnut regular size bed, quaint buffet, dress top, serpentine drawers, crocheted doilies. For satsuma buttons, size of a half dollar. A fine light, silver candleabra. Phone 176. 331P

FOR RENT—House, four room, large lot, first and Fairbrook. \$1250. Terms: Lovell. Phone 264, Northville. 35wp

FOR SALE—Two fresh cows. Edwin Beach, Seven Mile road, one-half mile east. 35wp

FOR RENT—House, good garage, 16x20, large lot, First and Fairbrook. \$1250. Terms: Lovell. Phone 264, Northville. 35wp

FOR RENT—House, four room, large lot, first and Fairbrook. \$1250. Terms: Lovell. Phone 264, Northville. 35wp

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EARLY
EASTER SHOWING
OF
Spring Dresses

Our Feature Price

\$9.95 — **\$15.95**

COME IN TO-DAY AND SEE THEM

Another Combination XX Plan

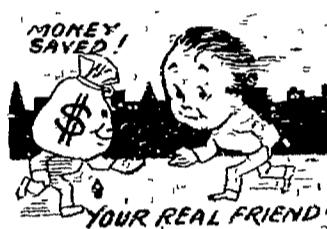
Selling of Misses' Dresses

7 to 14 years

\$1.69

The XX Combination Plan is conducted by Marshall Field Co. of Chicago. We are one of about two thousand members of this merchandising plan.

PONSFORD'S



The money you save in lumber purchases is your real friend. For that reason you will find this lumber yard your financial helper. We are here to assist every builder to get his money's worth in lumber.

Better be safe than sorry—Start these Baby Chicks on Red Comb-Feeds and guarantee yourself a healthy, profitable bunch of chicks.

D.P. YERKES & SON
(NORTHVILLE MILLING & LUMBER CO.)
LUMBER AND
BUILDING SUPPLIES
PHONE JOHNNY ON THE SPOT.
FOR LUMBER JOB



Here's to a Healthy Mouth!

A strong breath is no sign of a healthy mouth. Far from it.



Large size

39 cents

The signs of a healthy mouth are a sweet breath and clean white teeth. Rexall Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste is the best aid to the attainment of these two requisites. It neutralizes the mouth acids and removes stains from the teeth.

SODA FOUNTAIN SPECIALS

Fresh Strawberry Sundae

20 cents

Swiss Panama Sundaes

C. R. HORTON

In the Heart of Northville Phone 237

Local News

J. B. Cook, who has been ill for some time, is able to be on his train route again.

The Independent Club was entertained by Mrs. A. A. Meyers on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wills of Plymouth spent Sunday with their son, Mrs. Florence Sackett.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Boyden and children visited Mrs. Ruby West at Plymouth, Sunday.

Mrs. C. Wolfe, the West Point Park correspondent of the Record, was a business visitor in Northville, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Brader had as guests Mrs. Brader's mother and brother-in-law, Mrs. and Mrs. Peter Perkins and daughter Maxine, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLean in Detroit.

Mrs. Frank Heitz and Mrs. Walford Bainfield of Farmington, spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Henry VanSickle near Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. George Noland have moved from Wayne to 216 West Northville, where they plan to make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vansickle and children of this place, were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Vansickle's parents near Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ackerman and son have been spending a few days at their old home in Indiana visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Mildred Baldwin of Detroit and Mrs. John Litschberger entertained at a bridge luncheon at the home of the latter, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Allen have just returned from spending a week with Mrs. Allen's son, Harry Lucas, and daughter Mrs. S. G. Cook of Dearborn.

The M. E. Ladies Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Reka Salow on Dunlap street, Tuesday, March 12th, at the usual time for a regular meeting.

Mrs. Amelia Ford visited Mrs. Emory VanValkenburgh at Wyandotte, last Saturday. Mrs. VanValkenburgh, who has been very ill is now improving.

Mrs. Archibald Morris, recovered last week from Lyons, Michigan, where she was called by the illness of her sister, Mrs. Frank Strong, who passed away February 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Merritt are the proud parents of a nine pound son born February 19th. The young gentleman has been named Russell Gordon. Both mother and baby are getting along nicely.

Mrs. Olympia Kyvor, who is spending the winter in Detroit with her children, expects to return to Northville early in the spring and open her home in this place. She was a caller on local friends Monday.

Members of the American Legion will Tuesday evening, March 12th entertain members of the Legion Auxiliary at a supper to be served at 6:30 at the Methodist church in Salem. During the evening the Legion and Auxiliary members will go to the town hall for an entertainment.

The Parent-Teachers association will meet next Thursday afternoon, March 14th, at 3:00 o'clock in Mrs. Cook's room at the school. Mrs. J. N. McLaughlin will give a talk on "Fewer and Better Punishments." It is requested that members bring some friends and acquaintances with them to this meeting.

Mrs. Judson Allen and Mrs. Fred Meininger of Center street received a fine box of grape fruit from their brother which was picked from his own trees in Miami, Florida. Both Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Meininger have spent several winters in the sunny south and they greatly enjoyed this treat direct from the land of sunshine.

Judge Lamb of Cadillac, who had a narrow escape from being shot in a Detroit court room last Saturday, an insane person, is a brother of Mrs. Lillie Angel of 254 Wing street. He spent Sunday and Monday at the home of his sister. It was Judge Lamb's coolness that without question saved his own life as well as that of the clerk of the court.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mesac were in Belleville Wednesday evening to a bridge party.

There will be a regular meeting of the Masonic Lodge Monday evening according to Secretary Fred Hedge.

The Old Time Dancing club will have another one of their enjoyable parties this Friday evening at the Library.

At the regular meeting of Trinity Shrine No. 44, Thursday evening, March 14th, there will be an election of officers.

Miss Charles Dubuar left on Tuesday for Seattle, Washington, for a two month's visit with her son and daughter, Paul and Dorothy.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Liddell on Tuesday, March 12th, at 7:30 p.m. It is requested that all officers and members be present.

The Pasame club will have one of its regular series of parties next Wednesday evening at the church gymnasium. It is requested that each member is requested to bring friends.

Postmistress Bertha Seal has the following advertised letters for the present week: Miss E. Kennedy, Mr. W. Thompson, Mrs. Russell O'Neal, Mrs. George Scott, Mr. Harry Beauchamp.

Miss Ruth Thomas will be the speaker this Friday afternoon before members of the Northville Woman's club. She is associated with the University of Michigan Extension lecture service.

Pupils of the Northville schools and members of the Rotary Club had the pleasure Monday of hearing the inauguration ceremonies in Washington. The radios at the school were generously provided by Northville Electric Shop and the man's club. She is associated with the University of Michigan Extension lecture service.

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THE ORANGE AND BLACK

Northville, Michigan

Published in the interest of the Northville Schools

SPRING'S COMING

Another sure sign that spring is coming this year is that the boys are roller skating and playing marbles while the girls are skipping rope and enjoying themselves.

HONESTY

Honesty. Just what is honesty? Does it mean to pay back every cent one owes and then cheat in a test?

Before one can be honest with the world, he must be honest with himself. Shakespeare said, "And this above all else unto thine own self be true; and it follows as the day the night, thou canst not then to any man be false."

For a time you may fool yourself, but you can't keep it up. Eventually you will wake up to find cheat-a-cheat you have been.

Your teacher is giving an examination. She leaves the room for a few minutes. You ask your neighbor for certain information and she tells it to you. You have done a very dishonest thing! But have got by with it? But you can't get by in life that way! It just doesn't work.

Some day you'll find yourself standing on your own two feet, and may find them interesting. Be dishonest if you feel you will gain anything by it, but remember the cheat never wins out.

SENIORS HAVE PICTURES TAKEN

Monday, March 4th, the Camp photographers came to Northville to take the pictures of the Seniors and faculty. The studio was set up in one of the rooms in the high school. Each person was given at least four poses and not more than seven. The proofs will be returned about the last of this week and the pictures will be returned about the 1st of June, in time for the seniors to graduate.

COMMUNITY BAND GIVES CONCERT

The Community School band gave a concert Tuesday, February 26th at 8:00 o'clock when the following program was given:

Director—Edward Head
Manager—Edgar C. Langford
The New Colonial March

The Bandsman's Delight—R. B. Hall
Song—W. L. Skaggs

American Standard Polka—Frank R. Seiter

Round—Sixth Grade—Helen Serenita—Neopolitan

Nights—Zonnebeek

Violin Solo—Helen Letton

Trombone—W. Purdy

On Wisconsin—Purdy

It's Stars and Stripes Forever—Sousa

This was the first band concert of the year, but we hope not the last.

EIGHTH GRADE ENGLISH CLASS GIVES ORAL TALKS

The pupils of Miss Parks' Eighth grade gave oral talks in their English class last Friday on some of the main points in being a good citizen. Two of the best talks follow:

Loyalty

(By John Steenbergh)
Loyalty is a great thing. A man should be loyal to his country. He should be loyal to his comrades—he should be loyal to his parents teachers or guardians. He should be loyal to all whom loyalty is due in home, state, school and church. In the home your parents are over you, in the school your teachers, in the state the governor is over you and in the church your pastor and Sunday school teacher.

You all should be loyal to your country and should join the army and navy.

Obedience is a great thing. A man should be obedient to his command and don't be angry at every little command, but do it willingly for the loyalty of your country.

Be loyal to your comrades in times of trouble. If he's dying on a battlefield, stay by him, give him company till he dies. Then fight for him, get revenge for him. Let him who shuns with fear at his comrades death be killed also as a coward should not live.

If your comrade is captured, try to help him escape risk your life for him.

Another great thing to which loyalty is needed is loyalty for your team. If your team is losing, don't quit and go to the benches, but play to the end and if you lose have the satisfaction that you tried your best for your school. Always try your best.

All Scouts should obey their Scoutmaster. Obey the Scout laws and every Scout be loyal to all and have his motto, "One for all and all for me".

I think loyalty is a great thing.

Trustworthiness
(By Wayne Thompson)

Trustworthiness means to be worthy of trust so that you may be trusted in anything you do.

There are several great occupations in the world and if you work at any of those things whether big or small you have to be trusted or else you will be discharged, or in other words, fired.

There are thousands of people today who are occupying our positions because they cannot be trusted. For instance, maybe some man has gone into a grocery store after something, and in his way out he saw something he wanted and did not have the money to pay for it, so he took it on the sly and got away with it. He thought maybe he could do it again, and so he kept on stealing things after things, every time getting into a larger scrape and finally the man was caught in the act of stealing something and then he would be arrested.

There are some people that can be left in a store or anywhere where there is money or anything valuable.

ORANGE AND BLACK

Faculty Advisor—Miss Eunice Parks

Editor-in-Chief—L. S. Brookman

Assistant Editor—Madeline Cole

Sales Manager—Alex Johnson

Sport Editor—Alfred Smith

Athletic Reporter—Bob McCord

Debate Reporter—Edith Water

Features—Helen Strachan

Reporters—Eleanor Westphal, Geo. G. Greene, Irene Bennett

Editorial Staff—A. L. Johnson

Advertisement Manager—C. W. McCardle

Business Manager—C. W. McCardle

BILLS PROVIDES WORK FOR MANY CLERKS

Legislature Would Provide Remedy For Every Known Ailment

Michigan Press Association Lansing Bureau
March 1, 1929

They shall not pass seems to be the war-time slogan adopted by the legislature in regard to important measures at the present session.

Two months of the session gone and not an appropriation measure of any kind has gone through the mill. Neither does relief for the hospitals of the state seem any nearer a solution than when the session opened. A bond proposal for twenty millions which passed the Senate and came to the House under pressure to be rushed through in time for a vote of the people at the spring election was murdered in the House Thursday afternoon in the most stirring session of the year. "Now what's to be done?" is the outstanding question and there are nearly as many different answers as there are members.

The administration measure providing for amendments to the criminal code, House bill No. 118, was passed by the house Thursday

by a vote of 72 to 16. Most of the city members voted for the bill in spite of desperate efforts of Rev. R. N. Holzapfel, anti-saloon league lobbyist.

The bill had the hearty endorsement of the governor, the attorney general and his aides, Commissioner Arthur Wood of the pardon and parole department, of the prosecuting attorneys and law enforcement officials from all over the state.

The Cuttibertson bill or some similar measure will undoubtedly be passed which will make the liquor laws and their enforcement even more practical than they are under the present laws.

There is much favorable comment on a bill introduced in the Senate by Senator Conlon of Grand Rapids which would provide home plots for workers unable to afford a home.

It is said that this would greatly reduce the running expenses per family.

Opposition to the amusement tax bill was voted strenuously at the public hearing Monday night following the regular session. Claims were made that the tax would put a great majority of small town movie houses out of business.

The bill, which had been referred to the ways and means committee, has not as yet been reported out.

The Senate Monday night passed a bill providing for advertising appropriation of \$100,000 to help the four tourist associations advertising the resort attractions of the state.

The House passed five bills on the Monday evening session, one establishing a fund for county librarians, one permitting one county district to provide transportation for pupils from another district, and for the discharge of tax liens and legal contacts in like manner as mortgages, one to provide for the disbandment of sparsely settled townships and districts, and one to provide for refund of grain assessments if funds are fraudulently ex-

pended.

Rep. McNitt introduced a bill making it a felony to own or drive a car equipped to lay down a smoke screen, such as is sometimes used by bandits to help their escape from police.

The Senate had a feed at the Dowling Tuesday night at the expense of Senator Kolowich of Detroit, penalized for the same.

Senators introduced the one hundredth bill. The dinner was followed by a dancing party.

The Senate has passed the Sink bill permitting township treasurers to hold more than two terms and the Richardson bill to permit an investigation of township and district school records and to provide institutions of suits by taxpayers who feel themselves aggrieved.

Rep. Look sponsored a bill placing county school commissioners under supervision of boards of supervisors as to expense and another to limit the expense of making the school census.

A public hearing on the capital punishment proposition was held Wednesday, at which many speakers favored the measure, while three speakers opposed it, all three being Detroit social workers.

Five capital punishment bills have been introduced in the Senate but as yet none of them have been reported out. None have made their appearance as yet in the House, which is awaiting action on the Senate bill.

The House is apparently strongly in favor of the death penalty.

GEORGE M. READ,
Judge of Probate

THEODORE J. BROWN,
Deputy Probate Register

34-8

PHOTOS

Our regular work is better and priced more reasonably than the advertised "specials" in the Detroit papers.

We specialize in Baby Portraits.

The L. L. BALL STUDIO
Main Street
Phone 399 - Northville, Mich.

A Bowl of HOT SOUP


Hot Soup! Say but doesn't it go great these days when chilled to the bone and hungry, one seeks a "warmer-up."
Vegetable Bean Tomato and Cabbage
THE DEN
An American Clyde Whittaker, Prop.

TO 400 SUFFERERS
From
Unnecessary Colds

We are not doctors but we have expert medical opinion to back up our statement that most colds are "caught" at home!

Unevenly heated homes—a stuffy hot room here, a chilly room there with colds as a result, are the penalty you pay for an inefficient heating system.

We are specialists in correcting heating ills. Pipe and boiler insulation; vapor radiation; heat control devices; humidifying apparatus—these are the remedies which we prescribe for these home-caught colds. Incidentally, we save you money, too.

Let us call and inspect your heating system—No obligation to you.

McCardle & Wilson

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34-8

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

LONG DISTANCE

Calls are easily made.

LONG DISTANCE

Calls are heard as plainly as local calls.

LONG DISTANCE

Calls now take 33 per cent less time to complete than they did a year ago.

LONG DISTANCE

Connections now are usually completed while you hold the line. It is NOT necessary to "hang up" and wait.

LONG DISTANCE

Makes the United States just a few minutes wide. Chicago, New York and San Francisco are only "across the street."

LONG DISTANCE

Rates are surprisingly low.



favor of capital punishment. Thumbs were turned down in the House on Rep. Frank Wade's bill giving the legislature power to make workers' compensation compulsory. The measure had been amended to exclude farm and household laborers, but was voted down even as amended.

Rep. Watson, chairman of the judiciary committee, sponsored legislation which would require finger prints and other identification methods with the state identification bureau and also with the national bureau of Washington, D. C., of all persons convicted of felonies.

A bill introduced by Rep. Armstrong would permit the building of small homes with garages, which would provide home plots for workers unable to afford a home.

Adjournment was taken Friday after a short session, until Monday evening.

Warfare is likely to be

continued next week over appropria-

tions and financial matters, after

the week-end vacation.

It is probable that various new plans will

make their appearance early in the

new session.

Background and skyline are beau-

tiful now half appreciated. Given

a proper setting a cottage will often

be more attractive than a poorly

built house. Plant heavily behind

and to the rear sides of your home

on a big lawn.

Black walnuts are fine shade

trees and grow quite rapidly. They

produce nuts whose merit is recog-

nized by all good cooks, and their

wood is the most expensive of tree

woods.

You cannot expect all lawn if

the seed is half weeds.

Hardy stock may be removed

and transplanted as soon as the

ground has thawed out.

Market sheepskins and lambskins

promptly—not more than 15 or 20 days after birth—should be

deboned and skinned and

then set in. Other hides and skins

if properly cured in water or

soaked in oil, may be kept safely

until May or June without

deterioration. This makes it pos-

sible to collect a large enough num-

ber for more advantageous market-

ing.

In cold weather hides and skins

may be kept safely for some time

without salting, but care should be

taken to prevent them from freez-

ing. In spring, summer and fall,

however, skins should be salted

promptly.

Prune shrubs that flower on this

year's growth now; prune all other

and early-flowering shrubs after

they have bloomed.

In cleaning up the garden plan

to haul any fertilizer, stones and

the like while the ground is frozen

so that the wheelbarrow will not

cut into the turf.

If a plant is not worth growing

it is not worth growing at all.

Nothing is to be gained by being

impatient to start spring work.

Plowing of sodding should be done

as soon as the ground is in work-

able condition. Do not attempt

the work while the ground is heavy

and wet.

As deeply dug well-worked seed

beds is the first requisite to grow

good vegetables and flowers.

Losen up the soil around trees

and bush fruits as soon as the frost

is out of the ground, provided the

soil is not too wet. Some fertilizer

may be worked into the soil at this

time.

The gaudia is an annual which

is not so widely known as it should

be. This flower may be had in

FLOWER SHOW WILL BE ATTENDED BY MANY FROM HERE

Residents of Northville to See Best Exhibits Ever Arranged

Scenes of Northville residents are anxiously waiting for the North American Flower Show to be staged in Detroit from March 13 to 21. This is a state project staged by the Alfred Florists of Detroit and vicinity, aided by the Michigan State Florists Association and the Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural Society. Many Michigan florists are sending exhibits to Detroit to compete with the best that the country has to offer.

As in previous years, the show is being held in Detroit's Convention Hall, the largest single exhibition hall in the United States. Several acres in extent, the hall is being converted into one mammoth garden by exhibitors. The show is hailed by the sponsors as the "garden of a million flowers." The value of the many exhibits is estimable, as the blooms are of a rare quality never grown commercially.

The show will open with a colorful ceremony marking the coronation of the "Queen of Flowers" selected from the most popular girls in the Detroit high schools. The feature garden this year is a mammoth tropical garden, 15,000 square feet in area. The garden will contain a lake 156 feet long, on which will sail fragile gondolas. A crew of men was sent into the Ozark mountains and into the bayous of Louisiana for the carload of material needed in constructing

this lake. It will be quite the most ambitious door garden ever attempted, officials say.

(Continued from First Page)

NELSON AND HIS STORY

(Continued from First Page)

and Roy H. Burgess Jr., tall of Redford, Mich.

Now for the details as related to the exchanges:

The sea was rough. Some of the boys were seasick. I wasn't, however.

The captain was putting in a big knot. Something grabbed him, then let go. When he got the kingfish up to the boat, half of it was gone.

Boys said the captain there are some sharks after us. He then told the engineer to slow down the boat and he pulled out a hook that's bigger than the great hook I used to land that 45-pound salmon I got up at Mo last summer.

Then he hooked a chain about a yard long to that hook. The chain was about as big as the one we used to tie the cows up in the barn with.

To this chain he fastened a rope about as big around as my little finger. This rope was a finely knotted one and was strong as they used to say Sampson was.

For bait he put what was left of the kingfish on the hook.

We looked down in the ocean. There were a dozen or more sharks.

"We could see 'em," when the captain threw the bait in, there was a battle among the sharks for it. One got it and we had hold of the line.

"Zip it went out into the ocean for about 200 feet. Some one yelled to me to wind the rope around a post on the boat. Well, we did. That stopped the critter for a minute. Then the battle was on. In about half an hour we tired him out and dragged him up next to the boat, where the mate shot him between the eyes with a rifle. That's our shark story and it's just as true as George Washington's cherry tree story."

TRAGEDY SCENE PROVIDES THEME FOR HIS SERMON

Rev. William Richards

Tells of a Visit to Oceanside

Standing on the shores of the Atlantic opposite to where Harry Brooks lost his life, Rev. William Richards picked up a bundle of tangled seaweed and as he studied it, he saw a sermon in it, and the folks who visited the Methodist church Sunday morning heard that story.

The address centered on the statement of Jonah the runaway prophet, when he said, "The weeds were wrapped around my head."

Picturing the gorgeous upholstery of the sea as one looks into the clear depths below or pictures taken by scientists, Mr. Richards declared "The great God walks in the sea as well as upon the plains and upon the lofty heights."

"The eternal insures nature as well as the Bible," continued Mr. Richards, "and we all should look to Him for comfort and support and get the same lesson that Jonah did when he finally acknowledged that there was great value becoming entangled in the love of God."

Telephone poles are to be painted to harmonize with the landscape. That should be easy, considering that the landscape is composed of billboards—Akron, Ohio Beacon-Journal.

It is now suggested that the Congressional Record be printed on the newspaper made of corn stalks. If this is done, farmers will have to raise more corn stalks.

If a couple of men get along well it's a sure bet their wives will dislike each other on sight.

BANQUET HELD

(Continued from first page)

He will do the shouting.

When ahead 100 paces or more;

Yes, the Capt. will do the shouting.

But you bowlers get the score.

He tells you how to roll 'em,

With advice that's mighty fine,

While he is having a helluva time

Getting his ninety-nine.

You're loyal to your leader,

So what the world you care?

You just take an awful beating

And then you Jim, the Bear.

Little things like the allies,

And the best that can be done,

Is to yell, yell and bowl.

And have a lot of fun.

We have a band of captains

That are awful hard to face;

But remember, there's more in

Jackson

Ready to take their place

Captain Munn is small in stature,

But measures up well in ways;

He bowls his usual hundred

Then walks right over and pays

Then there is Captain Stremich.

Who rolls of Monday night

A good man at the movie.

But at boyling is a fright

Bill Forney throws down the alley.

They shout, "A1-A-Boy."

The ball rolls in the gutter.

Oh, what's that? What tell

Vera Sessions leaned up.

A strike! Now you can bet

I don't know what will happen

The ball is still rolling yet

New Jersey Union is in form.

He has five pins left in his mit

He wants a double strike

But gets a double split.

Captain Thornton knows the game

Claims, he has it Right Down Pat.

He ran an allew in '89

Ran it in ten seconds flat

Rev. Booth is a leader too.

Sometimes he bows to a win

But he never has the alleys clean.

For there always sets a pin.

The league lacked a captain once

They wanted a farmer in the

bunch.

One that could bowl in any place

One that could roll the apple right

Whether in day time or at night.

One that could roll without a

shiver.

One that could drive a diver and yet

still live without his liver.

They wanted one serious or funny

If he was nervous to bowl for

money.

Just when a bowler they had not one

Til they signed-up Chas Hamilton

Now don't kid him.

Bless his soul;

That man's alright.

For he can bowl.

EIGHT GOOD CAPTAINS

We had eight good Captains

Good as could be given;

One gotta little miffed.

Then there were seven

So he had seven Captains.

But one said "no."

He got a little peevish.

Then we had but six

With six royal Captains

They would surely live.

But one got out of sorts

And that left five

So the first big Captains

Thought trouble was all over

When one got a little vexed

Then we had but four

The four lucky Captains

Were congenial as could be,

Until one got all riled up

And that left three

The three little Captains

Then started things anew.

But one grabbed up his playthings

And that left two.

The two remaining Captains

Would leave nothing undone

But one got a trifle mad

So that left but one.

With one lonesome Captain

He got damned sore

Told 'em all, "go to hell"

Now we haven't anymore

Church Notices

BAPTIST

Sunday morning service, 10:30.

Sermon, "Listening for the Voice of God."

SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11:45. C. B. Turnbul school.

Evening Service, 7:30. Half hour song service; Sermon, "I Know Whom I Believe."

Church prayer meeting, Wednesday night, 7:30.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran

Divine service on Sunday evening in the English language. Theme, "Jesus Our Only Helper and Preserver."

SUNDAY SCHOOL and Bible class beginning at 10:00 o'clock.

Catechumen instructions on Saturday morning at 9:00 o'clock.

Mid-week Lenten service on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Subject of discourse, "The Denial of Peter."

St. Paul's Aid will meet at the school Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

Mrs. John Martens will be hostess.

Methodist.

The Selection of a King by the People of the United States. God chose us to accept him. This will be our morning meditation at 10:30.

All our community are welcome.

The church school will meet at 12:15.

In the afternoon our young people will visit the Chelsea Old People's Home at Chelsea where they will conduct the service at 3:30.

They will return for their service at 6:30.

At 7:30 we will all unite with Brother Preissel as the evangelical services are being brought to a close in the Baptist church. Let us all be there.

Let us keep our Lenten and Easter offerings in mind. All car-

ent expense paid by Easter Sunday

Presbyterian.

Sunday morning worship at 10:30.

The pastor will speak upon "The Kingdom of God and How We Gain Entrance into It."

Sunday school at noon. Lesson,

Baptism, and the Lord's Supper.

Evening session, at 7:30. Sermon theme, "President Hoover's Suggested Conception of Manhood."

The Woman's Union will meet on Wednesday at 2:30. Topic, "Black

and White and Red at O'er."

Mr. Northrop leader. It is also the annual meeting.

A tribute to Mr. Cuohio by his church to the Church Calendar.

Here he has come not to be observed by men, but to worship God," the note continued. "The wide influence of this quiet example of this public servant and his