

THE NORTHLVILLE RECORD

Vol. LIX, No. 37

Northville, Michigan, Friday, March 22, 1929

\$1.50 per year, in Advance

LAUDS PLAN TO IMPROVE TOWN YARDS

Noted Nursery Authority
is Speaker Before
Rotary Club

There is nothing that reflects community spirit more than well kept lawns and attractive gardens," declared W. F. Therkelton, sales director in the Greening nursery and one of the leaders in the horticultural world before members of the Rotary club Monday noon.

Mr. Therkelton when advised a few days ago that the Rotary club of Northville had decided to sponsor a yard and garden contest said he would be very glad to come to Northville and give to the Rotarians a few of his ideas on the things that mean so much to every home, a clean, attractive and beautiful community.

Not only will he give the club members many suggestions but he offered to give free of charge to the contestants the services of their landscaping department and he will have prepared from any pencil drawings that might be submitted some sketches of your yard and garden showing you just how to set out your flowers and shrubs.

But that is not all. Edward Mills, manager of the Edison company, called to the attention of the club the unsightly condition of the Rotary club at the entrance of the village on the Seven mile road.

H. Lapham had a similar comment to make about it. When these two were appointed members of a special committee to have the sign taken care of, Mr. Therkelton further offered to provide the club with attractive plantings to surround the sign.

In his brief talk Mr. Therkelton pointed out how down through the ages, the beauties of nature has been the dominant thing in life.

"When your friend comes home from a trip to France, England, Germany, Spain or some other European country, who does he tell you about? Not so much about the country, not so much about the people or the buildings, but he tells you about the beautiful flowers, the beautiful gardens that he saw," he said.

"Not so many years ago out in Portland, Oregon they decided to make that the rose city of the country. The Chamber of Commerce decided to sponsor the campaign to have everyone in Portland set out roses. Many of you have been there. And when you leave Portland you instinctively say it is a beautiful city—beautiful why? Because of the roses."

"There is no reason why Oregon and California and other places out on the Pacific coast should not be many years ahead of us in the creation of natural beauty. It is safe to say that the Pacific coast country is at least twenty years in advance of this section and we can have just as much of it as the states bordering the Pacific."

"All we have got to do is to make our surroundings more attractive and then do it. It takes concentrated effort and a desire to have these beautiful surroundings, and that is about all. The cheapest thing in the world is flower seed. With such a beautiful location, you can do much here and our organization will be very glad to assist you in every possible way," he stated.

Following his talk numerous questions were asked by various members present, with the result that many present who are not members of the Rotary club decided to get back of the project and work night and day to help make it a success.

NEW TOWNSITE IS BEING STARTED— IT'S WAYNEFORD

Location Near Wayne is
in Direct Line of Fine
Homes

The Kirke Neal Company, Detroit real estate operators, with offices in the First National Bank building, have opened up a new townsite near Wayne and are making a direct bid for employees of the Stinson Aircraft Corporation who might be moving to Wayne with the company early in April. It is known as Wayneford.

M. J. MacRae, advertising manager, was in Northville Wednesday consulting with some of the employees and looking into the situation.

He states that the company has secured an ideal location, one that will appeal to the home owner.

"Our site is in direct line with the best residential section of Wayne and we are anticipating an excellent growth for it," stated M. J. MacRae.

OUR APOLOGIES

We greatly regret that through an error the name of Miss Lucile Wolfe of West Point Park, one of the winners in the Northville Record civil improvement essay contest was accidentally dropped from the top of her article printed in our weekly paper. Miss Wolfe is an excellent article and it is a pleasure to have all the readers

know that she was

Marooned By Ice All Winter, Vet Out Again

George Goodell, Northville's oldest veteran of the Civil war, was downtown last Friday for the first time since the ice came late in December.

Crowding 86 years, Mr. Goodell is still active, but he explained that he didn't think it best to get out and around much when everything was covered with ice.

"You see it's getting to a point where I have to be careful," he explained.

Mr. Goodell was the first soldier

to enlist from Novi Township. He entered the army when 18 years of age and served until the close, being discharged from the old Harper Hospital in Detroit, where he was a patient May 30, 1865.

"He was one of the northern

soldiers who spent a year and three months in Andersonville prison.

"We had no rotten corn meal,

and now under the sun we never

survived that food is more than I can understand," he says.

But that was not all. When Mr. Goodell was captured and taken to

Andersonville, he had been wounded

and during all the time he was

in prison the only care his injury

received was that given by himself

and some of his comrades within

the walls.

"Most of us are slackers," How many things that we buy do we buy in

Northville?" \$300,000 worth of

goods that should be had in

Northville goes to other places just

because we do not give out own

merchants a square deal," I can cite many instances when the same goods could have been purchased

here at the same price and in some

instances at lower costs," he said.

Mr. Zimmer stated that in fairness

to each other and in fairness

to the town in which we live we

should at least consult the local

merchants before we buy." He

stated further that there was no

doubt but what there were some

things that could not be had at the

local stores, but he said that the

chances were ten to one that the

local dealer could get them for you

at the same price they could be

purchased elsewhere and probably

could save money due to the fact

that few stores in Northville carry

the large overhead that Detroit

firms found it necessary to do.

He wanted to say that if local

people wanted Northville stores to

carry the things that they would

have to make a practice of buying

at home to help the stores expand.

"Only through dealing with our

merchants can we expect them to

have the things we want. Possibly

they haven't the article you ask for

but show them that you at least

try to buy at home first and the

next time you ask for the article

you will get it. We can only pray

for when our own business pros-

per. We make our money here

and thus is the place where we

should spend it if we can."

**SEE WHO IS GOING
TO BE JUDGE OVER
OAKLAND LINE**

**Northville Boys Better
Look Out from
Now On**

Sure you're livin'—if the voters

of Novi township do not upset the

works on election day, it's going to

be Judge Scott Lovewell

Without any opposing vote, and

backed solidly by the ladies of the

township as well as the great

masses of law-abiding citizens, he

has been nominated for that im-

portant office and since caucus day

there hasn't been a hint of dissatisfaction with his selection.

There wasn't any real effort made

to keep the thing a dark secret.

The Record correspondent in Novi

has been away and there has been

sickness in the family so you see

the good reason for the news of his

nomination not being broadcast to

the world.

There is a story going the rounds

that this dealer in early matters has

already purchased a set of Black

stone, ordered a robe and is con-

sidering asking for bids for a tem-

ple of justice just across the line.

Scott declares that the time is

now ripe for Novi to pick up some

of these "Northville" fellers" that

have been doing about as they

please over in Novi, and when the

constables bring them to the bar

of his court there will be no such

thing as mercy in his sentences.

On the ticket with this dis-

distinguished barrister-judge are all

the present officers of Novi.

Charles W. Hamilton was re-nom-

nated for supervisor; Earl Banks

for township clerk; Glehn Salow for

highway commissioner; Frank

Erwin for member of board of review

and John Hogsett, Fred B. Schu-

bert, Glenn Salow and Howard

Cole for constables.

There being no opposition ticket,

these candidates will be elected

April first, providing there are no

stickers sticking around.

Howard Ebersole will meet on

Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock in

the school hall.

The regular quarterly meeting of

the voters will be held on April 1st,

at 8:00 o'clock in the evening in the

school-house.

It has been voted to clean the

church next week Wednesday af-

ternoon. For that reason all the

ladies are asked to assemble in

church at 1:00 o'clock on the above

date.

Everybody remembers the Easter

and Lenten tithes for the Joans

box Easter Sunday morning, March

31st.

For the Yard and Garden

Contest will be printed in the

next issue of the Northville

Record. In the early part of

next week Sup. Gordon will

have entry blanks to be given

out in school. Watch for them and

get 'em into the contest in

which you win if you lose.

The young peoples service of the

church will be held Saturday morn-

ing at

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, Per Year \$1.50 - 8 Mo. 75c - 3 Mo. 40c

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1929

OUR BIG JOB

Their faults we write in the sands. Their virtues we proclaim to Heaven.

No, those are not the exact words of the motto of the Elks Lodge—but the sentiment is the same.

Their faults we write in the "sands" so that no one may know of the mistakes we are all prone to make.

Their virtues we proclaim to Heaven so that everyone may know of the many or few good things that **EVERY** person does.

It's a wonderful statement isn't it? And wouldn't this be a happy old world if every person lived the sentiment?

Wouldn't Northville and all the other places in America be just like Heaven if John Jones and Hiram Jones and Fred Jones, in fact everybody in town, would find something good to say about their neighbors and associates instead of wasting their time running around trying to find something to condemn or criticize?

There is so much good that we all can do, so much that needs to be done in a civic way that there isn't a minute of the day that we can afford to waste in sticking our nose into somebody else's affairs in an effort to find something to talk about.

Thank fortune we have but little of this business in Northville. There is an ideal public spirit here, even though once in a while a misguided individual goes astray on some foolish mission. We are sure there is no viciousness at heart in these matters. When a person goes off on a wrong tangent it is generally because in his super-abundance of idle time he has not been thinking along the right lines.

Our big job isn't get every man, woman and child thinking and working for community betterment and of the many ways they can do something which will be for the benefit of the whole town.

Let us all forget the faults of our associates and neighbors.

WRITE THEM IN THE SANDS

Then after we have taken out our vengeance on someone we think we don't like by doing our damning, where we will be wired off almost as soon as we leave the spot, we can all join hands in one of the biggest drives for community betterment any town has ever known.

There is so much that can be done that we need every minute of time between sunrise and sunset. It is a beautiful town, but we are going to make it the best in America—and the way to make it the ideal community is for everyone to tell of the virtues to their neighbors and associates and to do the little things that will add so much to the general attractiveness of the place.

THE BLESSED

Blessed are the merchants who advertise because they benefit in it and in their business; for their prosperity shall increase many fold," safely remarks an exchange and adds:

Blessed is the woman who sends in a written account of a party or wedding, for she shall see the details of a function and the names of her guests correctly reported.

Blessed are those who do not expect the editor to know everything but who call up and tell him whenever an interesting event occurs to them, for they shall have a news paper in their town.

Blessed are they who get their copy in early, for they shall receive a warm place in the editor's heart.

Blessed are they who co-operate with the editor in his behalf of the community, for the paper shall be known far and wide as a publication in which to live.

NOT THINKING ALONE

Plaintiff centers of Michigan are somewhat crippled and hampered at the failure of the present legislature to move with the speed and certainty that all had hoped it would bring the many big problems faced, the state is evident by long editorial expression.

George Averill, the Detroit editor of the classical "Birmingham Executive" is not prone to much criticism through his paper. He will agree to nothing under certain conditions, but it is not his habit as a general rule to comment adversely on many questions. The bulk of the legislature is providing for the care of the thousands of insane running at large in Michigan however caused him in the last issue of his paper to declare that the situation is squarely up to Lansing and that the people of the state are expecting a solution of this problem.

He says: "The problem of raising money to meet the growing need for additional accommodation for the insane in Michigan still occupies the minds of the state legislators."

This is being written more than 10 weeks after the legislature convened for the present session, and nothing has been accomplished. Various means for raising the necessary twenty million dollars are being discussed by the lawmakers while an estimated 2,000 persons in the state are suffering from mental disease. They need treatment immediately and they cannot wait.

Proposed methods of raising money have been rejected. The farmer opposes the land-tax. The corporations oppose income tax.

Theatre owners oppose luxury tax.

No doubt something will be done. It has to be done. Care of these persons who are neglected because of the crowded condition of state institutions is perhaps the most neglected duty of which the state is guilty.

Despite the great increase in the population of the state since 1915, little has been done to meet the demand for added accommodations for mental patients. In that year there were 233 beds per every 100,000 persons. Today, there are about 172 beds per 100,000 population.

Thus, in spite of the fact that investigations of welfare agencies are growing more constant, and thorough, still the waiting list of the institutions at a faster rate than formerly.

Unless the present legislature finds a method it will go on record for incompetency and inhumanity.

WHEN A TOWN DIES

When a town dies there isn't any funeral, no flowers, no even pallbearers—it just dies.

When a town dies somebody or many somebodies have failed to administer the proper usages of civic pep and pride.

When a town dies the mapmakers save a speck of printer's ink.

When a town dies the trains run past it, the sidewalks revert back to their native element, the birds build their nests in the town hall and the cows graze in the public park.

It's a sad and sorry thing when a town dies for it hasn't the satisfaction even of knowing who killed it.

But when a town dies it just dies and dies and dies and believes us it's a DEAD ONE.

AGAIN WE ASK

Senator Chester Howell in his excellent Chesaning Argus says: "Veteran legislators are saying that, not in many years has there been such absolute lack of leadership as seems to be the situation in both the house and senate at this term." Again we say with such men as Fred Ming, Charles Deland, Chester Howell, Dr. Upjohn and dozens, and dozens of some of the best legislative material Michigan has ever had in Lansing—why is it that nothing is being accomplished for the state of Michigan by the present legislature?

THANKS, MAYOR

The publication of the annual village report last week brought considerable gratification to the taxpayers of the village. It showed that Mayor Charles Fulkins and his associates on the commission had made a diligent effort to save money for the village and to cut down unnecessary expenses. They were successful in their efforts because of the fact that Northville for the first time in many years has found it unnecessary to borrow money to pay current expenses at the close of the fiscal year. Then too the village has been successful in collecting considerable back water tax. Under the new system that Mayor Fulkins and the commissioners have instituted there will be no reason for water users to get back in their payments as in previous years. The fault has not been entirely due to the consumers that water payments were so delinquent. The village up to a year or so ago was delinquent in the collection of the water tax. We are delinquent because it had no real system of collection. We are delinquent in the right direction in municipal affairs and we want now headed in the right direction in municipal affairs and we want the mayor and his associates to know that their economical efforts are appreciated.

The Bird in the Bush

A bird in the hand
Is worth two in the bush.
Grandmother used to say
When somebody quit
A most excellent job
And packed to move away.

The apples that grow
On the trees somewhere else
Are apt to lure you on
Till wondering you stand
With an empty hand
When harvest time is gone.

It's better to stick
To the job that you have,
With honest pull and push,
Forgetting the birds,
That you fancy you'll find
If you could find their bush.



Buzzin' On Bus

By a Listener

"How do Mrs. Appleby?"
"How do Mr. Frothing?"
"Goin' to Detroit?"

"Yes," answered Mrs. Appleby, "an' on this nice new bus, too,"
wasn't them o' busses scruciatin' eh?"

"Should say they was," replied

Mr. Frothing.

"S'pose they won't room on them
o' bus seats to hold a three year
old child."

"Y' see," said somethin', said Mrs.

Appleby, "for would you believe it
Mr. Frothing—that one day last

week while one of them busses

was makin' a turn as yo' were in

railroad track, cut loose my seat

I went jerplink' handlin' right on

th' lap o' well—no, I've thinkin'

I'm eatin' who, Mrs. Appleby?"

"Inquired Mr. Frothing.

"Way o' Dr. Woollies of Salem?"

"On shucks, he it ain't no doctor,"

said Mr. Frothing. "He's w-

ith paper advertising helps a simple

veterin' sturgeon."

"Yer bound to dat all th' time

once o' my mishap, don't you?"

"S'pose," said Mrs. Appleby, giving a

sort of a hysterical laugh that one

seldom hears outside of a Pontiac

tooshin' house.

"D'nt blame me, Mrs. Appleby,

hath' whole dern' thing cut with

the bus and he's th' seller, that

spill'd yer dignity, not me," an-

sweered Mr. Frothing, as he entered

into conversation with Deputy

Sheriff Ketchem, who was just re-

turning from a boot-legging hunt

with his belt.

"Well, what's new?" inquired

the deputy sheriff.

"Notin' to speak on 'cept th'

hawlin' wind we just experienced

other day."

"Som' hummer wan't it?" shouted

Deputy Sheriff Ketchem. "th' hell!

Detroit council couldn't beat that

blow, hey?"

"I seen by the paper that ex-

President Coolidge—an' his missus

have settled down agin' in his ol'

Massachusetts home."

"So I flease," answered Deputy

Sheriff Ketchem, "an' forty-two

dollars a month, too. Pooey cheap,

en' considerin'!"

"Well, it's more when they had

to pay in the ol' White House," said

Mr. Frothing, "as there you know

everythin' is provided for the peo-

ple. We really folt' th' hull pig, yo'

know—bed, board, an' all, from soap

to nuts—an' fo' four years an'

all things runnin' smoothlike, praps

eight years."

"President pays for his clothes

though, I spose," said Deputy Sheriff

Ketchem.

"Spose so," answered Mr.

Frothing, "but his tailor knows

best I guess."

"Papers all said that President

My Favorite Stories
by Irvin S. Cobb

LITTLE STORY OF GRATITUDE

I DON'T know just how old this story is, probably if the truth were known, it's a great deal older than any of us now living. Indeed an amateur archeologist who specializes in prehistoric harpoons found the other day that according to his best information and guess, it dated back to the First century B.C. and originated in Rome. He was quite certain that it came from Newgate prison in London during the Eli era.

So what I claim is that it has lived this long and remained so fresh and vigorous through all the ages, it deserves to go on living.

The modernized version is to this effect: A visiting clergyman is touring a state penitentiary. When his riding is almost completed he is joined by one of the keepers. "My friend," says the latter, "I am glad I came today to this dismal place and spent hours wandering through its stone-walled corridors. For now I am more convinced than ever that in the mind of the lower and most depraved creature there there is some love left. Every heart beats to some reader throbbing, some hungering, sentiment of affection. In fact, at this moment I have before me proof of it. Look yonder." And the minister pointed a finger toward the barred door of a nearby cell.

"They tell me," he went on, "that the reader is confined there serving life sentence for having committed a cold-blooded murder. And see what he has done! He has made a friend and companion of an arbitrary ruff." At his call it comes from a hole in the wall. It plays about him. He divides his food with it. It perches on his hand while he strokes its back. It is his friendly and confiding companion in the long hours of his solitude. The turkey on duty in this halfway informs me that the two are inseparable."

"So I ask you, is not this evidence of what I have been saying? But hold! I shall demonstrate my theory beyond a doubt!"

The reverend gentleman advances to the cell door.

"My dear brother," he says, addressing the inmate, "would you mind telling me why you are so deeply attached to this gumb animal?"

"Sure I'll tell you," answers the criminal. "It's because once he hit the warden."

"To the McNaught Syndicate they

New Spring Styles

in Quality Shoes for
Ladies, Misses, and
Children.

PENINSULAR UNDERWEAR

and Fancy Shirts for
Spring—the kind that
fit and wear.

Stark Brothers

COMING

to the

Penniman-Allen Theatre

Northville

WEST POINT PARK

The Junior Boys class with the assistance of their teacher, Miss Laura Ault, and the Junior Girls, with their teacher, Mrs. Thelma Henn, gave a program Sunday evening. The boys and girls sang, recited, and read good papers. Everyone appreciated the program of the evening. Pictures were shown after the service.

Austin Ault, who recently underwent an operation returned to his work in Dodge plant Monday, but was sickened by his physician, and it is feared the operation may be delayed.

The North End Circle of the Ladies Community Club met at the home of Mrs. Marvin Addis on Wednesday. Several members were present. A mystery box was prepared for sale and was a handsome embroidered towel. Light refreshments were served by the hostess.

Charles Neff, who has been spending a few days with her foster niece, Mrs. Emerson Ault, has returned to his home in Uniontown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Fivefoot and children of Detroit are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Heller.

Mrs. Marvin Addis called on her mother-in-law, Mrs. Free, in Detroit, Thursday.

Mrs. Robert Borland of Redford, called on Mrs. Clinton Ault, last Wednesday.

Mr. Jacobs who resides here with his grandson, Lucien Gilbert, is very ill with the flu at the home of his grandson, Charles Gilbert, of Detroit, where he has been visiting.

Among the Detroit friends present at the pie-walk were Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Macauley, Mr. and Mrs. Barron, Mr. and Mrs. Eberhardt and Mrs. Cornelson.

The Adult Bible Class meeting Wednesday was well attended, and those present report a profitable as well as an enjoyable evening. The occasion was the celebration of the birthday of their teacher, Lloyd Gullen. He still complained of aches next morning.

Don't forget breakfast to be served in the dining room of the church Easter morning. Let all who can attend as last year the occasion was enjoyed by all present.

The committee is preparing a fine breakfast.

Gullie & Gullie's baseball team

are playing their second game Tuesday evening at Rockwood Con-

tinuity Hall with the J. B. Simpson Club.

The winners of this game

were the visitors in city finals

with the boys' success.

Robert Hunter drove into Detroit

Thursday night and received full

information in the F. H. C. Lodge.

His mother, Mrs. Emerson Ault, Mrs.

Edward Stromski and Mrs. Marvin

Addis accompanied him.

The service in the church last

Sunday was a special one, the sub-

ject by the pastor being "Wrecked

by Two Worlds."

He gave a most

interesting talk.

The choir was

present twelve strong.

Mrs. Earl Wolfe, pianist and leader.

They

are preparing special music for

Easter morning.

The metropolitan spelling bee was

held in Pierson school Friday.

The grade champions are:

Aurelia Finz, eighth grade; Joseph Smith,

seventh grade; Stanley Taylor,

sixth grade; Jane Adams, fifth

grade.

Among the Detroit friends present

at the pie-walk were Mr. and

Albert Owen and family spent

Wednesday.

Mr. Jacobs who resides here with

his grandson, Lucien Gilbert, is

very ill with the flu at the home of

his grandson, Charles Gilbert, of

Detroit, where he has been visiting.

Among the Detroit friends present

at the pie-walk were Mr. and

Albert Owen and family spent

Wednesday.

Mr. Jacobs who resides here with

his grandson, Lucien Gilbert, is

very ill with the flu at the home of

his grandson, Charles Gilbert, of

Detroit, where he has been visiting.

Among the Detroit friends present

at the pie-walk were Mr. and

Albert Owen and family spent

Wednesday.

Mr. Jacobs who resides here with

his grandson, Lucien Gilbert, is

very ill with the flu at the home of

his grandson, Charles Gilbert, of

Detroit, where he has been visiting.

Among the Detroit friends present

at the pie-walk were Mr. and

Albert Owen and family spent

Wednesday.

Mr. Jacobs who resides here with

his grandson, Lucien Gilbert, is

very ill with the flu at the home of

his grandson, Charles Gilbert, of

Detroit, where he has been visiting.

Among the Detroit friends present

at the pie-walk were Mr. and

Albert Owen and family spent

Wednesday.

Mr. Jacobs who resides here with

his grandson, Lucien Gilbert, is

very ill with the flu at the home of

his grandson, Charles Gilbert, of

Detroit, where he has been visiting.

Among the Detroit friends present

at the pie-walk were Mr. and

Albert Owen and family spent

Wednesday.

Mr. Jacobs who resides here with

his grandson, Lucien Gilbert, is

very ill with the flu at the home of

his grandson, Charles Gilbert, of

Detroit, where he has been visiting.

Among the Detroit friends present

at the pie-walk were Mr. and

Albert Owen and family spent

Wednesday.

Mr. Jacobs who resides here with

his grandson, Lucien Gilbert, is

very ill with the flu at the home of

his grandson, Charles Gilbert, of

Detroit, where he has been visiting.

Among the Detroit friends present

at the pie-walk were Mr. and

Albert Owen and family spent

Wednesday.

Mr. Jacobs who resides here with

his grandson, Lucien Gilbert, is

very ill with the flu at the home of

his grandson, Charles Gilbert, of

Detroit, where he has been visiting.

Among the Detroit friends present

at the pie-walk were Mr. and

Albert Owen and family spent

Wednesday.

Mr. Jacobs who resides here with

his grandson, Lucien Gilbert, is

very ill with the flu at the home of

his grandson, Charles Gilbert, of

Detroit, where he has been visiting.

Among the Detroit friends present

at the pie-walk were Mr. and

Albert Owen and family spent

Wednesday.

Mr. Jacobs who resides here with

his grandson, Lucien Gilbert, is

very ill with the flu at the home of

his grandson, Charles Gilbert, of

Detroit, where he has been visiting.

Among the Detroit friends present

at the pie-walk were Mr. and

Albert Owen and family spent

Wednesday.

Mr. Jacobs who resides here with

his grandson, Lucien Gilbert, is

very ill with the flu at the home of

his grandson, Charles Gilbert, of

Detroit, where he has been visiting.

Among the Detroit friends present

at the pie-walk were Mr. and

Albert Owen and family spent

Wednesday.

Mr. Jacobs who resides here with

his grandson, Lucien Gilbert, is

very ill with the flu at the home of

his grandson, Charles Gilbert, of

Detroit, where he has been visiting.

Among the Detroit friends present

at the pie-walk were Mr. and

Albert Owen and family spent

Wednesday.

Mr. Jacobs who resides here with

his grandson, Lucien Gilbert, is

very ill with the flu at the home of

his grandson, Charles Gilbert, of

Detroit, where he has been visiting.

Among the Detroit friends present

at the pie-walk were Mr. and

Albert Owen and family spent

Wednesday.

Mr. Jacobs who resides here with

his grandson, Lucien Gilbert, is

very ill with the flu at the home of

his grandson, Charles Gilbert, of

Detroit, where he has been visiting.

Among the Detroit friends present

at the pie-walk were Mr. and

Albert Owen and family spent

Wednesday.

Mr. Jacobs who resides here with

his grandson, Lucien Gilbert, is

very ill with the flu at the home of

his grandson, Charles Gilbert, of

Detroit, where he has been visiting.

Among the Detroit friends present

at the pie-walk were Mr. and

THE ORANGE AND BLACK

Northville, Michigan.

Published in the interest of the Northville Schools

MRS. SHAWLEY GIVES OPINION OF DEBATE

Mrs. Shawley, the debate coach, says. "The debates did equally well this year. They have improved very much since the last debate last fall. Although we lost we are going to try harder to win next year."

Mrs. Shawley is very pleased with the attendance at the last debate. There was a larger crowd than ever before.

Although we are through with debating, Northville has entered three other contests. These are Declamation, Oratorical, and Extravagant Speaking contests.

Mrs. Shawley thinks that a greater interest has been brought about among the high school students by having these contests this year.

HONOR ROLL OF THE HIGH SCHOOL

High School honor roll for six weeks period. Two stars when student has all A's; one star when student has all B's; better no stars.

John Shadwell, Carl C. Parker, Grace Angell, Margaret Blum, Irene Thompson, Herbert J. Brondum, Lois Broberg, Ted Cavel, Bob Chappie, Rose Chappie, Bernice Clark, Irene Ebert, Gertrude Ferguson, Helen Fleischman, Albert Fradenburg, Allen Peirce, Marjorie Johnson, Gladys Kegner, Jane Lawrence, Esther Martens, Robert McCurdy, Mrs. Modis Thelma Miller, Esther Parmenter, Elmer Perrin, Wayne-Preston, Miriam Richards, Arlene Richardson, Ruth Roberts, Rosene Root, Alice Ruth, Francis Springer, Inga Stahnke, Paul Steenchen, Ethel Sternert, Doris Laska, Ella Tibble, Foster Vanatta, Jeannette Vradenburg, Kenneth Wilcox.

EIGHTH GRADE ENGLISH CLASS DISCUSSES STORIES

The eighth grade English classes of Miss Parks, decided last week to do something else besides their regular lessons, so they read two stories. The second hour class read the "Nürnberg Stone" and the eighth hour class read "The Man Without a Country." The classes had a week to read the stories and on Friday, March 15th, gave their reports from questions given to them by Miss Parks.

The next books are to be "The Courtship of Miles Standish" and "Snowbound."

The following honor students in the eighth grade are reading poems, books and plays besides their regular lesson: Margaret Hay, Gertrude Deal, Marie Humphries, Catherine Keller, Richard Shupley, Florence Johnson, Wilma Rattenbury, John Stenchen, Myrtle Lemmon.

EDITORIAL - SPRING FEVER

The "dormant eye," the longing, sleek and the listless drowsy all mark the person who has contracted that strange disease "spring fever," the "fever disease" of all diseases comes to a person unannounced. It just seems to sweep down and the first feeling of a person however has this spring fever is indeed a positive proof of all unwholesome fact, most people will run it with open arms for fear of a sure sum of spring.

Remember that tree is ahead of you and take a person into memory certain articles of clothing which are to make you to regret when that bad new storm or frost comes along unexpectedly. Therefore let me warn you about this first attack of fever, it may be the

ORANGE AND BLACK STAFF

Faculty Advisor - Miss Eunice Parks

Editor-in-Chief - Lois Brookman

Assistant Editor - Madeline Cole

Sports Manager - Alex Johnson

Sport Editor - Alfred Smith

Athletic Reporter - Rob McCerde

Debate Reporter - Ted Watts

Features - J. M. Helen Strachan

Reporters - Eleanor Westphal, Geo. Greenlee, Irene Bennett

at Dearborn.
May 17th-Ypsilanti at Northville; Dearborn at Plymouth; Wayne at Farmington.
May 24th-Wayne at Ypsilanti; Dearborn at Northville; Plymouth at Farmington.

THE CAMPFIRE GIRLS

GIVE MATINEE DANCE

The Campfire Girls gave a dance in the gymnasium last Wednesday, March 13th, from four o'clock and lasting until six o'clock.

The admission to the gymnasium was ten cents and five cents for every dance.

The refreshments consisted of hot bites and homemade candies which was made by the girls.

The music was furnished by Scott Montgomery's orchestra.

The Campfire Girls made about ten dollars on the dance.

JOURNALISM CLASS

HOLDS CANDY SALE

More candy sales. Eh! What was that you say? Yes, the journalism class had a large candy sale last Tuesday, March 12th, in the high school corridor.

The weren't so many toothaches this time as before because the students are getting used to it by now.

After the sale was over, Ted Cavel ate the candy crumbs. They were simply delicious.

A net profit of \$4.99 was cleared and Miss Parks donated one cent extra and this made an even sum of \$5.00.

MYSTERY!

Who did the atrocious deed? Who broke it? Who?

It's the mystery which is puzzling the most sagacious thinkers, the most profound meditators of our school.

At 4:30, Miss Van Vleet arrived at her room prepared for the day's work and there, there before her lay the glass from the door of Room #3 broken, smashed beyond recognition. And the villain who did the atrocious deed was gone.

He left, no clue; he vanished utterly leaving behind him the shattered remains of a once beautiful window.

And detectives' desire to work on this case apply to Miss Van Vleet, who will provide with magnifying glass finger print plate and two large size siftings.

BASKETBALL PLAYERS RECEIVE AWARDS

One of the most interesting assemblies of the year was given by Mr. Jones, physical training teacher in the gymnasium last Friday, March 15th.

The captains of three teams were to be elected but the results of the team are not made public as yet.

The basketball club in 1929 is as follows:

April - Northville at Walled Lake

April 26th - Farmington at Northville; Dearborn at Ypsilanti; Plymouth at Wayne.

May 1st - Northville at Plymouth; May 10th - Northville at Farmington; Wayne at Plymouth.

May 10th - Northville at Wayne; Plymouth at Ypsilanti; Farmington

periods before they could win. The following players were on the winning side: Albert Fradenburg, Mervy Bolton, Harold Booth, Elen Berry, Kenneth Wilcox. On the losing side were Dick Kerr, Robert Strachan, Ned Junnud, Melvin Mitchell, Kenneth Kerr and Lewis Campbell.

The last thing on the program was the awarding of first and second team letters to the basketball players. The following received first team letters: Robert McCord, Ted Wats, James Hunt, Harvey Wolfrom, John Leavenworth, Chas. Devereux, Albert Fradenburg and Alex Johnson.

The following received second team letters: Ted Cavel, Howard Beach, Fred Jones, Ken Forrest, Leonard, Harold McCarthy, George Van Zandt, Harry McReynolds, Sixth grade, Mary Elizabeth Ellington, Mary Elizabeth Ellington, Perry, Fifth grade, Juanita Ellington, haven't had time to see the boy who played in the game Friday night for basketball.

The runners-up for each grade were respectively Evelyn Simpons, Evelyn Kinnell, William Dundas and Billy Richards.

The school contest will take place March 23rd.

SPRING CLEANING

Said Bill Macquire to his spouse.

"Gosh, honey, you're not going to clean the house,

You women sure make me creep.

If you can't tear around you pine and weep.

Isn't this darned house already clean?"

Why Maggie, it's good enough for a queen!"

What's that? Now don't get sore. You're not going to chase me out by the door.

Said Maggie Macquire, with a spanking face.

"Bill this is the dirtiest place.

You're not clean, now just let me clean up."

What might your spring cleaning be?"

Bill looked worried and he did frown.

He looked up and then down.

And finally said, "Go on Maggie, and scrub."

My cleaning consists of taking my winter undies off."

SENIORS TAKE ACTIVE PART IN LOCAL AFFAIRS

Orders are now being taken for the Palladium. The book this year

will sell for \$1.25 instead of \$1.50.

Anyone wishing to buy an annual

may make his purchase from Irene Bennett, Anna Richards, Ruth Meijow, Alex Johnson, Eleanor Westphal, Catherine Statler, Chas Meininger, Gertrude Deal or Warner Neal.

It is not cast away these abominable qualities.

Refuse to harbor them any longer. Pirily crowd

all such things out of your brain

and make room for the new, just as a housekeeper discards the old tugs and makes way for the new.

These qualities won't move of their own accord. It's up to you to get busy. You'll enjoy the results, I know.

SPRING CLEANING

You know, it's about this time the housekeepers are yelling about

the spring cleaning. They tear everything up and make an awful fuss.

It wouldn't be a good idea if all the students would have a general clean up of their brains. I don't exactly mean to take a cloth and soap and water and wash the brain, but my plan amounts to practically the same idea.

You see there are many undesirable things in our brain, such as a dislike for some subjects, geometry for instance. Within its creases we may shelter hatred, greed or something equally to be abhorred.

It is not cast away these abominable qualities.

Refuse to harbor them any longer. Pirily crowd

all such things out of your brain

and make room for the new, just as a housekeeper discards the old tugs and makes way for the new.

These qualities won't move of their own accord. It's up to you to get busy. You'll enjoy the results, I know.

FOUR GRADES HELD

SPELLING BEES MARCH 15

Jack Fisher, March 16th, the first elimination spelling contest was

held to pick out the grade champion and the grade spelling team.

Each year this contest is sponsored by the News and is open to all fifth, sixth and eighth grades in Wayne, Macomb and Oakland counties. The winner is given a dictionary, which has his or her name in gold, and is given a chance to compete for the district championship.

The next contest is held at Detroit and the champion there receives a free trip to Washington, D. C., where the national contest takes place.

Following the grade winners and the district champion are the winning words.

"Watch Words"

Worth Listening to!

My name is Elen, honest Elen, as I'm often called. And believe me, master, I know my minutes that's why I keep my job as timekeeper for a million men of action. I'd like to work for you too. Twenty-five dollars will make me a timekeeper for life. And you can be mighty proud of me as a constant companion, for I am about my job. Let's get right down to business tomorrow. You'll find me here 'till the hour of six.

LUCIUS BLAKE, Jeweler

Phone 273, 124 N. Center St.

S. L. BRADER'S EASTER SPECIALS

In conjunction with our Saturday and next week's Specials, we are featuring a new and complete stock of the well known ALLEN A HOSIERY for women in Silks and Chiffons. Prices range from \$1.00 to \$1.50 pair. All the latest shades can be found here. You will find after trying a pair of Allen A Hose to be the best wearing hose.

Men's Fancy and Plain White Broadcloth Dress Shirts, \$1.95 value, special at \$1.25.

Men's Dress Oxfords, black and tan, \$2.40 different styles to choose from \$3.50 to \$5.00.

Ladies' and Children's Shoes and Oxfords, a large variety of styles and feathers, \$1.98 to \$3.95.

Just received a new line of Ladies' Rayon Silk Underwear, special at 98c.

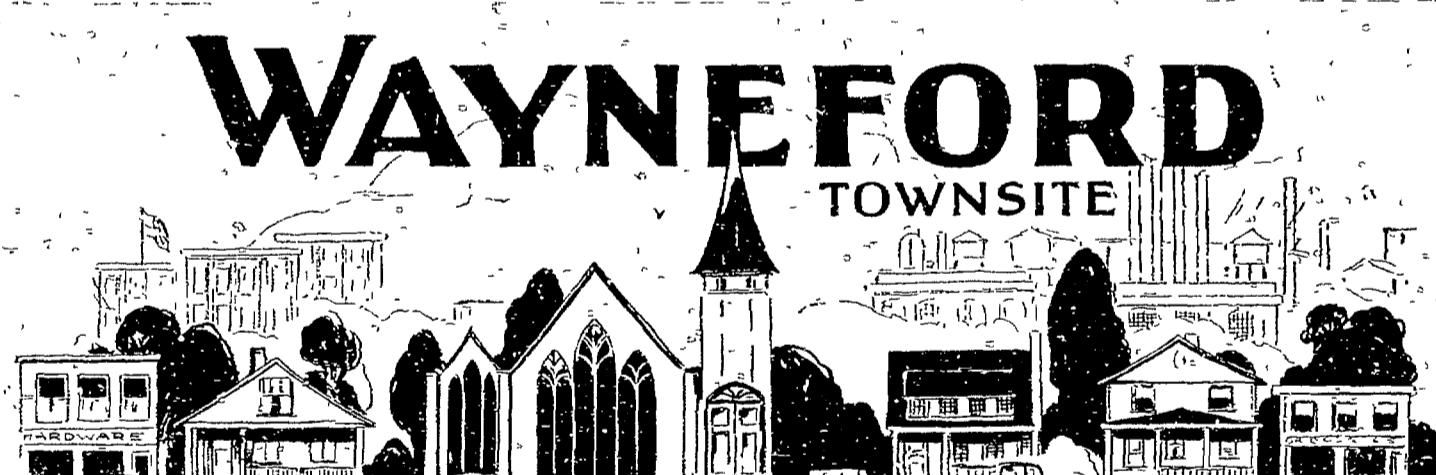
S. L. BRADER

141 E. Main St. Open Evenings

2 Doors Below Penniman-Allen Theatre

BETTER GOODS FOR LESS MONEY

TRY A 25c LINER IN THE RECORD?



WELCOME STINSON AIRCRAFT CORPORATION

Should you be looking for a new modern home into which you can move TODAY, beautiful WAYNEFORD TOWNSITE, the most sought after section of the Greater Wayne District, fulfills every requirement of the particular family. Gas, electricity,

telephone, deliberately planned child environment, accessibility, low taxes, property restriction, and character of residents are among the outstanding factors the thinking family will consider first. The terms are well within your means.

Houses are shown by appointment only. Telephone Wayne 420F2, if this type of residential location interests you; as there are only two houses available at the date of this advertisement.

KIRKE NEAL CO.

Want Ads

WANTED—Farmer to board a boy six years old, where there are other children in family. Ruben White, 299 Elizabeth street, Plymouth, phone Plymouth 3292.

WANTED—6 pear, and 12 peach trees, about 3-inch diameter. Address Box EEE, care Record.

WANTED—Good man to farm work. One able to do everything and handle cattle especially. Good wages. Phone 7108-F4, Northville 3719.

WANTED—To rent a room or dry loft to store furniture for a few months. Write A.B.C. care Record.

WANTED—Woman or girl to assist with general housework three days a week. Phone 432-3710.

WANTED—Experienced landscape gardener will help you to do the trimming of your trees and bushes, also planting, grading. Call Northville 4194-A.

WANTED—Reliable man to work on furnished farm or chores. Reference D.P. Neeser St. 262c.

If you would like to sell your farm property, write Harry S. Wolfe, Farmington Mich. Give particulars or phone Farmington 342-3540.

WANTED—Washings to do at home. Phone 228-3540.

WANTED—Trucking and moving. Price & specialty. Harry S. Wolfe, 262-3540. North Bay Phone 362-3411. Not at home when you first call, call later.

WANTED—To make your keys. All kinds to fit any lock you have got. Ware's Hardware 221f.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Quantity of early seed potatoes. J. E. Biedertadt, phone 8-F2, South Lyon.

FOR SALE—House located at 220 Fairbrook avenue. Inquire at 220 Spring street, Plymouth.

FOR SALE—How about a young rabbit or a set of breeding rabbits for just Easter gift? Also will pay cash for a good used Ford. Phone 464-3719.

FOR SALE—Cook stove in splendid condition to be sold cheap. Apply at Hutz Meat Market, Northville 3719.

FOR SALE—New modern bungalow. Call 296-3749.

FOR SALE—44 acres 5 miles west of Northville. Good buildings. On solid road. Owner retiring. Should double up value in three years. Buy it. Use it and take your profit. Price \$160 per acre. \$5,000 down. Mortgage for balance. Milo N. Johnson, Northville Phone 241-372c.

SPRING IS ALMOST HERE!

Now is a good time to build that new home, garage, or other buildings.

ESTIMATES GLADLY FURNISHED
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

GOTTS & SONS

Phone 286-M

Northville

MICHIGAN BELL
TELEPHONE CO.

Portable Telephones

When you are dining it is annoying to be called to the telephone. Nevertheless, calls will continue to be made while you are at table and of course you will wish to answer them promptly.

A new convenience is being offered—the portable telephone—which may be plugged into special wall outlets and taken away when not in use.

These outlets, too, can be installed in any room in your home, such as a guest room.

They are inexpensive.

Call the Telephone Manager
for further information

FOR SALE

AT the Northville fair grounds, 25 horses-work, spiced and saddle. Inquire at anyone at the stables.

3729

FOR SALE

Maple syrup

A few good seed corn and some dry wood. Mrs. F. E. Whipple, phone 7108-F14.

3710

FOR SALE

16 head of calves

horses young and sound. Some extra good teams. Albert Musulin, Phone South Lyon 6-F12.

3710

FOR SALE

14 acres near Grand River.

Fine buildings.

Electricity.

Six acres orchard.

\$12,000.

Easy terms or some ex-

change.

J. Lovewell,

Northville.

3710

FOR SALE

Two-year-old Holstein

cows.

Fresh last October.

Bred back.

Louis Fischer,

One-half mile

north of Nov.

3710

FOR SALE

Eight-year-old Hol-

stein cows.

Fresh three weeks

ago.

Reuben,

one-half mile

north of Nov.

3710

FOR SALE

Dining room suite

table, six chairs and buffer Green-

mahan).

Also radio and mis-

cellaneous articles.

Phone 407 before 10 a.m.

3710

FULLER, BRUSHES. Kenneth MacDonald, Box A A A.

3710

I don't forget Furniture Auction at 10:30 o'clock April 3, 223 Main street, Plymouth, Mich. Five van loads good furniture.

HARRY C. ROBINSON,

Auctioneer

3710

FOR SALE

41 acres overlooking

the river in Livonia

40 for growing

way with good bathing beach.

Fine buildings and soil.

7 head

of cattle, tractor team, 20 ewes

with lambs, good tools.

\$10,000

for all.

\$6,000 equity.

Ex-

change for house and lot.

Lovewell,

Northville, Phone 264-3710

FOR SALE

My home on Dunlap

street.

Eight rooms, and bath.

Steam heat.

H. P. Richardson.

217 Dunlap street, phone 45-

3710

FOR SALE

New five-room house

with colored bath, full basement, gas heater; beautiful decorations and lighting fixtures. Complete and ready to move into. Easy terms. H. R. Richardson.

217 Dunlap street, phone 45-

3710

FOR SALE

Some good alfalfa hay

Inquire Ulrich's Dairy

3710

FOR EXCHANGE

80-acre farm in

Clinton county.

Good land, good

fences, fine buildings, modern

conveniences.

Apple orchard,

small fruit, two silos.

Will trade for house in Northville. For particulars write Mr. Fred Miles, R. F. D. No 7, DeWitt, Michigan.

3710

FOR SALE

80-acre farm (or rent)

near Northville.

R. H. Baker,

3011P

FOR SALE

80-acre farm (or rent)

near Northville.

R. H. Baker,

3011P

FOR SALE

80-acre farm (or rent)

near Northville.

R. H. Baker,

3011P

FOR SALE

80-acre farm (or rent)

near Northville.

R. H. Baker,

3011P

FOR SALE

80-acre farm (or rent)

near Northville.

R. H. Baker,

3011P

FOR SALE

80-acre farm (or rent)

near Northville.

R. H. Baker,

3011P

FOR SALE

80-acre farm (or rent)

near Northville.

R. H. Baker,

3011P

FOR SALE

80-acre farm (or rent)

near Northville.

R. H. Baker,

3011P

FOR SALE

80-acre farm (or rent)

near Northville.

R. H. Baker,

3011P

FOR SALE

80-acre farm (or rent)

near Northville.

R. H. Baker,

3011P

FOR SALE

80-acre farm (or rent)

near Northville.

R. H. Baker,

3011P

FOR SALE

80-acre farm (or rent)

near Northville.

R. H. Baker,

3011P

FOR SALE

Easter Hats! Easter Dresses!

Easter Hats for Misses

A SPECIAL SELLING AT
\$1.95 Each

Super Rayon, Super Values

BLOOMERS

A new Combination XX. Plan Item

You have always wanted to buy Bloomers as fine as these at this price—or you formerly may have paid more to buy the quality that makes these Bloomers such extraordinary values. In any case you will marvel at this garment being offered at

89c

Peach, Pink, Nile, Coral

In our East Window we are showing Glazed Paper for Kitchen, Pantry and Bathroom.

PONSFORD'S



STEPPING STONES!

VALUABLE

The Lumber values we are offering are the stepping stones to your building satisfaction. You should investigate them and start to build without delay.

Building Material of All Kinds

Red Comb Feeds Give Complete Satisfaction

D. P. YERKES & SON
(NORTHVILLE MILLING & LUMBER CO.)
LUMBER AND BUILDING SUPPLIES
PHONE JOHNNY ON THE SPOT
FOR LUMBER 108



Easter Comes Sunday, March 31st

Easter Cards 5c, 10c, 15c
Easter Candy Novelties 5c, 10c, 25c
EASTER CHOCOLATES IN FANCY BOXES
Gilbert's, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 lb., 1 and 2 lb. boxes
Aunt Molly's, 70c lb., 1 and 2 lb. boxes
Artstyle, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 lb., 1 and 2 lb. boxes
Bunte's, \$1.00 and \$1.50 lb.

\$2.50 for a Name!

We will pay \$2.50 for the best name handed in on or before April 15th, describing our special 15c sodas, made by blending whipped cream with your favorite flavor, two dips of ice cream and topped with whipped cream.

Everyone is eligible to enter. Try one of these delightful sodas and then think of a name for it.

C. R. HORTON

In the Heart of Northville Phone 237

Local News

Earl Banks, clerk of Novi township, was in Northville on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. Smith's sister in Brighton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vanetta spent a couple of days in Detroit last week, visiting with friends.

Workmen have started repairing the home of William Safford that was recently damaged by fire.

Schade Bros. have a new Ford delivery truck. It arrived here via Dayton's special railroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Maria Robinson have returned to Northville after a three-months stay in Plymouth with Mrs. Robinson's brother.

Attorney John Taylor of Plymouth and the city manager of that place were guests at Monday's meeting of the Rotary Club.

The Ford car of L. W. Stewart was taken from in front of his store the other day by joy riders. It was later recovered on another street.

Carl Schoultz reported to Chief William Safford that someone had broken into the Verk's sugar bush and stolen several cans of syrup.

The boys were found and the thief was identified as a boy from Wayne's county. Road officials hope to have the seven-mile road graded and finished by the end of April.

Weather has some what delayed the work, however.

Mrs. M. J. Tremper, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Henri Herpel in Detroit last week, will return to Northville Saturday, where she will spend a couple of weeks, and then return to her home in Montrose.

Mrs. Norman J. Hearn, who has been confined to her home for many weeks by illness, was able to put last week for the first time since becoming ill. Her many friends will be glad to know of her recovery.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Lydia Ely, Tuesday, March 26th, at 7:45. It is requested that there be a good attendance as a number of important matters are to come up.

The baby girl of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Basco, Betty Jane, died Tuesday evening at last week. Mrs. Basco is a sister of Mrs. Archie Wells of Waterford. The mother is doing as well as could be expected.

Northville relatives and friends have been advised that Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Church (neé Jeanie Cunningham) are now settled in their new home 115 St Paul Court, apartments, St Paul and 32nd streets, Baltimore, Maryland.

Edward H. Lapham is chairman of the special nomination committee appointed by President H. H. Burke, art of the Rotary club to recommend to the club a list of officers for the ensuing year. Other members of the committee are Don P. Verker, Sr., Charles Thornton and the club president.

This is a busy day for members of Orient chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. Degree work will start at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon and dinner will be served at 6:30, followed by evening initiation work conducted by members of the Plymouth chapter. It is expected that there will be an exceedingly large turnout.

Members of the Rotary club have received a special invitation to attend services at the Metropolitan M. E. church in Detroit, Sunday, April 28th, during the second annual district conference of the club which will be held in that city. Rev. M. E. Rice, prominent Detroit Rotarian, is pastor of that church.

Announcements are out of the marriage of Mrs. Jennie L. Lance, one of the owners of Flower Acres, Ernst Malterding, an employee of William H. Maybury sanatorium. The wedding took place in Detroit Saturday evening at the church of St. Raphael. The Archangel, Rev. Arthur J. Coon, performing the ceremony. It is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malterding to make their home in Detroit, although he will continue in his present position at the Maybury sanatorium. News of the wedding will prove a surprise to Mrs. Lance's many friends. In the time she has been a resident of this place she has made many acquaintances who are pleased to extend congratulations to the couple.

LODGE NOTICES

UNION CHAPTER, F. A. M.
Leonard Eckberg, Fred's Hedge,
High Priest Secretary

MYSTIC LODGE No. 100, K. of P.
Meeting Nights—Second and Fourth
Tuesday of Month

W. H. Safford, Glen Charter,
C. C. K. of P. R. & S.

KNIGHTS OF THE MACCABEES
Meeting Nights

April 5 June 14 July 12

C. F. Knight, C. A. McCullough,
Commander Finance Keeper

NORTHVILLE LODGE, F. & A. M.
Claude N. Ely, Fred's Hedge,
W. M. Secretary

Alex Johnson was a business visitor in Detroit Wednesday.

Irving Ulrich, who has been confined to his home by illness, is out again.

The baby clinic will be held in the city hall Wednesday afternoon, March 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knisley of Detroit, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hinckley.

The Baptist Ladies Aid society will meet with Mrs. Frank Brown on Cady's Street Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. W. A. Atts has returned to his home at 442 Randolph street from Maple Rapids where he has been spending the winter.

Arlene Reiner of Novi, is now able to return to school after being absent because of a case of whooping cough.

Mrs. M. R. Sealey spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. J. D. LaRue of Ypsilanti. On Friday Mrs. LaRue entertained 16 ladies at a bridge luncheon.

Charles Holmes, father of Edward Holmes of Novi, who had just recently recovered from an attack of smallpox, is again confined to his home with the same ailment.

A dinner, with a speaker in Walled Lake, cost Fred Hicks of Northville \$30, when Deputy Game Warden Kahl reported the matter to Justice Calkins of South Lyon.

The Woman's Relief Corps will meet this afternoon at March 27th, at the home of Mrs. John Schoultz on North Center street.

This is the corps' annual birthday meeting with program and lunch.

Also plans prepared to help up a quilt.

While visiting her aunt, Mrs. Henri Herpel in Detroit last week, Miss Lilian Luke was pleasantly surprised by friends and relatives with a stitches shower. One at the happy event stated that it certainly poured down with useful gifts.

Harry Shafer while working in a house over at Novi the other day, found two copies of the Milford Review, a paper that was established over in Milford back in August 1883. The paper is typical of the times, but carries more advertising than most small community papers did back in those days. It was published by Ayers & Camp.

In the re-count of votes at the second voting precinct in Northville was thrown out because of the fact that the board failed to seal the ballot box when it was sent to the county clerk's office by the election board.

The re-count asked by Judge Eugene Sharp of all the precincts in Wayne county gained him a couple hundred votes, not a sufficient number to change the result, Mr. Johns having a sufficient number to be nominated.

The Sunday school of the Presbyterian church, in a special worship service, is denoting the needs and problems of the West Africa mission.

Last Sunday George Beard, Jr., in charge of a group of young people, who clearly brought to the attention of the school the difficulties and hardships of missionary service due to lack of proper equipment.

Next Sunday a similar program will be in charge of Marjorie Schouten, "Barabbas," Biblical drama, is now being prepared by some of the adults for the Easter eve service. A further announcement of this play to which all are invited will appear in next week's issue of the Record.



FLOWERS FOR EASTER

LILIES—ROSES—TULIPS—DAFFODILS

Almost any kind you desire. Prices reasonable

The Northville Flower Shop
Phone 485. 145 E. Main St.

For Service

On your cleaning, pressing and laundry work call us on the phone. We call for and deliver without charge to you.

A new service in this line that will relieve you of carrying your clothing back and forth. Try our work and become a satisfied customer.

The Best Shines in Town

**SUPERIOR SHOE REPAIRING
DRY CLEANING and LAUNDRY CO.**

THE ONLY WAY

To succeed permanently is through working and retaining part of your earnings—there is no substitute.

ARE YOU DEVELOPING YOUR ACCOUNT?

FOUR PERCENT ON SAVINGS

Lapham State Savings Bank

E. H. Lapham
Cashier

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Genuine Nasin Congoleum RUGS

9x12 9x10 1-2
\$10.50 **\$9.50**

These are not seconds, but purchased at a good buy. Linoleums any style, printed or inlaid; furnished on 48 hour service only. We do not stock—lack of space prevents.

Wall Paper at Factory Cost.

Paints the same

Girls' Skipping Ropes 10c; 3 for 25c
Regular 25c sellers

"A Good Place to Trade."

JAMES A. HUFF
HARDWARE

124 E. Main Street. Phone 115.

VILLAGE CLEANLINESS IS URGED BY YOUTHFUL RECORD CONTEST WRITERS

(By Irene Evert)

The task of making Northville beautiful no doubt not be a very difficult one, for the people have co-operating with them the greatest beautifier "Mother Nature." Long ago before this contest was begun Mother Nature intended this region to be beautiful. She contributed rolling hills and fertile soils towards this cause. In this soil grew many flowers and trees. The white man now lives in that district, many of the hills have been cut away and many of the woods destroyed. It's protection to these gifts from nature would help his son could those hills, these gifts from nature be gradually being dug away by those who think nothing of their beauty or of their worth. Many of the hills are now deep pits. Every year wild flowers and trees are destroyed by thoughtless, care less citizens. If we could make a regular plan for the picking of flowers it would help and keep Northville beautiful.

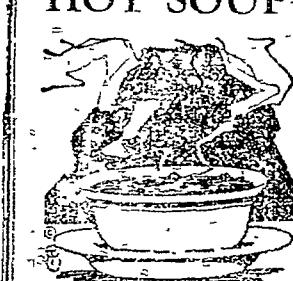
Our parks can also be made more beautiful and a place in which people would like to sit during the warm summer evenings. More flowers, more benches and stands will help make it a desirable and prettier place.

Let's now turn our attention to our buildings and vacant lots. The owners of the buildings can easily see they are in need of repair and paint. The grounds about the buildings are often littered with rubbish and debris. If there was a plan made by the men of the carrying away of this so-called junk the town would look better and be healthier and cleaner. Public and semi-public vacant lots are also plotted to accumulate. The owners paying much attention. There are some vacant lots around town that look as though they had never been cleaned. The difference is great; from the beauty of the town and owners the value of the property around it. There are so many yards which would look much better if just a few flowers were planted in them. One never realizes until he actually sees what a difference just a few flowers make.

When people hunt for a place in which to make their homes they usually hunt for a piece of beauty. Don't we all love beautiful gardens? Why can't we make our town a more beautiful a more desirable place to live in? If we had just a little co-operation just a little help from each individual in the town making Northville more beautiful in appearance, the town would not be a bit off its mark.

One regular work is water and paved streets. Much more than in a drowsy town is done in Detroit. We feature in Baby Portraits. The L. E. BALL STUDIO Main Street, Northville, Mich.

A Bowl of HOT SOUP



Hot Soup! Say -- but doesn't it go great these days when called to the bone and hungry, one seeks a "warmer-up."

THE DEN
All 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!

Unheated houses -- a stuffy hot room here, a chilly room there -- will, as a result, be the penalty you pay for an inefficient heating system.

We are specialists in correcting heating ills. Pipe and boiler insulation, proper 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

(By Hazel Wood)

There are many ways of beautifying Northville, and it depends mostly upon the individuals.

Beautifying the home comes first, I believe. There are many ways for making the home look better.

The citizen should take care of his lawn. He should plant flowers and shrubs, and in front of the house a few trees would improve the looks of the place. Keeping the grass cut is very important. Then window boxes on the windows would improve the looks of the home.

The citizen would not necessarily

the woods destroyed. It's protection to these gifts from nature.

These gifts from nature would help to all this, his son could

make the boxes and keep the grass cut.

If he had a daughter she could plant flowers and keep them looking nice.

So you see it won't be so very

much trouble. Then he should

keep his home repared and painted

so it is possible.

Improving the looks of vacan-

lots is another important thing.

Vacant lots do not improve the looks of the town. Instead it looks dirty.

The vines catches up

the weeds and scatters them all over the neighborhood.

The owners of these lots cut down the weeds, plant vegetables or flowers and keep them looking nice.

Then it is a very pretty

place, our town that used to be

the Edison old building and Edison

new building, would improve the

looks of Northville greatly.

The town could build new and up-to-date buildings in place of them.

Then it would be nice if the telephone wires could be run under ground.

How to Improve Our Town

(By Herbert Berendt)

"Our town is a most wonderful place in summer. We have large trees bordering the streets. The streets are paved and well lighted.

We have sidewalks, so that a small town must have in order to be beautiful. All these things are assets to our town, but the dolls in Northville stand out stronger.

Northville does not have a garbage collection. Consequently, people are inclined to dump their trash where they want. These places of dumping are not up to the standard, but the cans and barrels full with litter and are broken, places for insects to breed in. If we had a park, where people could dump their trash, it would help to keep the park clean.

Our trees are a great source of beauty, which we should not let them grow into weeds.

If we were more careful about these trees, there would be something that does not grow over night. If we continue to do this, the trees and bushes will surely die.

The town could trim the trees and bushes in condition if the owners are do not care about them. Also, the streets which do not have any trees, the town could plant small ones. Keep our trees in condition.

Old buildings in Northville should be either removed or torn down.

These buildings are in the way of new and more progressive ones.

Some of these buildings could be occupied.

The outside could have a coat of paint.

Our traffic situation is something

which may be intended to be a city or large, but there should

be no double parking on Main

Street in front of the business sec-

tion. If there anyone wants to

park there, the roads usually park

double. This leaves only a narrow

traffic lane, two cars having a hard

time to pass. If we had cars park

at an angle it would be better.

This would eliminate having a hard

time getting in or out. This hard

part is the reason why people

prefer to park on the outer row of

parking. The man on the inside

says "oh well, if someone moves be-

fore he can get out." Have angle

parking on both sides of main street

in the business district.

Our spring where we get our

water could be made into a beauty

spot by having grass inside the

limits of the spring. Having more

than one or two flower beds. If the

owners appointed someone to take

care of it and paid them it would

be kept cleaner and better taken

care.

Our playground for the school

could be fixed. It has lately been

leveled off. The village or town

could finish developing and grow on

this plot of ground and put in

playground.

Owners of empty lots should be

ordered to clean them. Have the

rubbish taken away. Also have the

weds cut and turned. If the

owners refuse let the town do it,

and have it charged to the owner

of the lot.

In the summer have the individual

owners keep their lawns cut

leaves off and trees trimmed.

Suggestive Helps to Beautify Northville

(By James Huff)

Northville is proud of her beau-

tiful location in a little valley sur-

rounded by high hills which en-

hance the glorious sunset of each day.

Still with all the beauty there are a few

conditions which mar the lovely

picture as the eye travels to its

immediate environment. Perhaps

you have noticed the circumstances

yourself and surely if you have

others have also.

In fact outsiders notice these

little black spots about the town,

perhaps leave before the eyes

impressions are erased from

their minds by the beautiful scenery

more remote from the village.

Now surely we don't want this to

continue. Let us first consider the street known as Huron Avenue. This street is very narrow and rugged, which makes it difficult driving there. I suggest this be improved, perhaps by filling in on the east side of the road and very substantial fence erected of some other method used such as raising the height of the roadway and making it a street promoting compact vehicles to use.

Another matter which I would surely believe needs attention is the public library. This building is quite old and worn and I believe it should be given some attention before very long.

A greater appropriation must be made so remodeling to satisfy its ever increasing needs could be made. This building

should be made fireproof to protect the vast amount of money invested in the many books.

(By Velma L. Blake)

Nineteen twenty-nine, the good luck year, dawns bright, but its brightness is somewhat dimmed again in peeps down upon the village of Northville, for there are many improvements to be made.

A more lovely spot for a town could not have been chosen than this secluded valley. North Valley was once called and from this originated the name Northville.

Mother nature cannot repair the damage to level her most valuable land. We have just started a new year nineteen twenty-nine, perhaps it has a surprise for us. Let us hope that the coming summer will help Northville far along the path of beauty, where it rightfully belongs.

In deciding when to turn the dairy cows on pasture, consider both the cow and the grass. Very early pasturing is of little value to the cows because the grass is watery and low in nutrients.

Early pasturing is good for the grass, as the later yields will be reduced and more damage from trampling may occur.

Suppose we turn our cattle to the entrances of Northville. There we find many chances for improvement. For example, the space between the railroad tracks and the cement at the south end of Plymouth avenue, could be made into a dainty little park with a fountain at the spring near the depot. What could be a more cordial welcome to weary travelers.

The first responsibility should be taken care of by the Village Commission, the second of the various civic organizations and the last by the individual.

The Village Commission's part of the threefold responsibility would be to see that the public officers did their best to keep the town in good condition of the roads scraped and the parks tidy. It also should make laws that would beautify the town and see that these laws were enforced.

There is now a law prohibiting the growth of noxious weeds in the community. By the following example, I will show why the law is not enforced. There are many subdivisions around Northville that have grown into old neighborhoods. In these subdivisions there is usually a man who has bought a lot for investment, the idea of building a home on it comes to him. This man may not live enough to his lot to get it often and as it is left the weed grow and go to seed.

These seeds blow into the neighboring yard and make the neighbor's work. This goes on for some time and it is right to be stopped in the coming season.

The Village Commission should keep the road, parks and other public places in a good condition. If you were driving into town and you found the fence run of paper with a road that shook the fenders off your automobile, what would you think? Certainly you would think something was wrong unless beauty was least of your worries.

Take Plymouth avenue into consideration. This is the main thoroughfare into Northville from Detroit. Isn't it important that this is kept in good condition? Northville has many roads that are paved but those that have not yet been paved should be kept free from dust and mud.

The various organizations are interested in doing away with eyesores and wonderful work has been done so far. For example the well known spring on Fairbrook avenue and Eaton Drive is one of the chief sources of the town's water supply.

For years this has been an eyesore, overgrown with weeds and not fit for its purpose. In the last year this has been changed from an eyesore to a beauty spot. The spring itself has also been improved and the water looks cleaner and more fit for drinking. If these organizations will keep up their good work, which I know they will, much will be done to beautify the town.

Now comes the last and most important responsibility. This responsibility is shouldered by the individual.

It is the individual who is responsible for the beauty of the town. If the individual does not care about the town, the town will not care about him.

Our playground for the school could be fixed. It has lately been leveled off. The village or town could finish developing and grow on this plot of ground and put in

playground.

Owners of empty lots should be ordered to clean them. Have the rubbish taken away. Also have the weeds cut and turned. If the owners refuse let the town do it, and have it charged to the owner of the lot.

In the summer have the individual owners keep their lawns cut and leaves off and trees trimmed.

Suggestive Helps to Beautify Northville

</div

PARENTS INVITED
TO STYLE SHOW
AT HIGH SCHOOL

Miss Pauline Post to Con-
duct Assembly Tues-
day Morning

Parents and friends of the high school students are invited to attend the assembly Tuesday, March 26th at three o'clock. Miss Pauline Post, the head of the education bureau of a Detroit store, is to present a style show for the Northville high school. Miss Post is choosing girls from the high school to act as models and wear the various types of costumes she is bringing with her. Miss Josephine Dibble is her assistant.

Girls of every type have been suggested by Miss Mathews; the attire

is to be the fluffy blonde, the tall-brunette, the girl with mouse colored hair and various others.

Miss Post has also consented to bring the spring styles for the boys with her, and although there will be no model for these, still every boy will be able to get helpful suggestions.

Salem Events

Miss E. Wittich

Rev. Dr. W. Kehl, Pastor

Prayer meeting Thursday evening,

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

Palm Sunday service next Sunday

at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School

11:45 a.m. Everybody come.

Good Friday service March 29th

Sacred Hour Service from 2:00

to 3:00 p.m. Rev. C. W. Payne

and Mrs. Leo Hollis and son,

Junior, or Northville, were Sunday guests in the B. F. Shoebridge

home.

Frank Carey of Linton spent the week-end in the home of his brother, George.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wittich and little Elizabeth Ann of Detroit were guests Sunday at the Congregational parsonage.

Don VanSickle moved his family

last week into his renovated home, the former home of the late Eva Schröder. We regret to report that little Charles VanSickle has been very ill since Friday, but improved

at time of writing.

(By Mrs. C. O. Hammond)

Mrs. Pauline Mathews was a de-

ficit shopper on Saturday.

Charles VanSickle, who was taken

suddenly with pneumonia last

Friday is slightly better.

Edmund F. Foss and

his wife, Mrs. Edmund Foss, of

Northville, were also shop-

pers on Saturday.

After the business session, the first quarterly mission program took place be-

ginning with a missionary song and

prayer by the pastor, then Mrs.

Dora Tousley read a very interest-

ing letter of Mrs. G. A. Dowdy

from Straight College for colored

people in New Orleans, Louisiana.

After another inspiring missionary

song, Mrs. Edna Buer read an

instructive article about Yenching

College and Bridgeman Academy

for girls in Peking, North China.

Both places receive their share of

the missionary collections of our

church. Meeting closed with an

other song.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schroeder

and children were guests Saturday

for supper at the Ralph Wilson

home, and while there friends took

possession of their home on Fishery

road to give them a complete sur-

prise on their twentieth wedding

anniversary. When they returned

home they found their home filled

with friends and members of the

Congregational church. Mrs.

Schroeder's father, John Muhoff

and two of her brothers, Alvin and

Charles, and families of South

Lynn joined the happy crowd of

about 60 guests who brought a fine

supper which was served before

leavetaking. A beautiful chink-

ing service was presented to them

by Rev. Lucas M. Stroh, with a few

fitting remarks, as a token of esteem

from members and friends of the

Congregational church.

Ed Richter, of Novi, spent the

week-end at the R. W. Kehl home.

Lawrence Miller and family of

Howell, spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Payne.

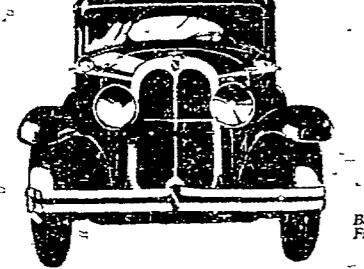
Charles Mankin and family visited

his brother, Harry and family

Walter H. Smith
PROPRIETOR

JESSE ZIEGLER, Clerk

FORWARD LOOKING PEOPLE WILL INVESTIGATE THIS CAR



Smartness that Results from Individuality

You can see it in every line of the New Oakland All-American. Smartness that results from individuality . . . For it's a car that's triumphantly different from anything else in the field. With that difference that spells owner satisfaction . . . that difference which comes from offering greater beauty, higher quality and finer performance for its price.

Prices \$1145 to \$1375, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Spring covers and Lovers' Hydraulic brakes. Absorber included in list prices. Bumpers extra. Extra fenders. Check options. Special reduced prices--they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

H. S. GERMAN & SON

THE NEW OAKLAND
ALL-AMERICAN SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

in Stratmoor, Sunday

Mrs. Ray Speers called on her sister, Mrs. Leo Hollis in Northville, Saturday afternoon.

Frank Boyle was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap at Whitmore Lake.

Mr. Ed. Youngs and Miss Dilla

Stoffer were Monday callers at the B. F. Shoebridge home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Payne spent

Wednesday evening with the Ray

Cowell family in Phoenix.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Payne called

recently on the latter's mother, Mrs.

Marvin, in Northville.

Rev. Dr. W. Kehl, Pastor

Prayer meeting Thursday evening,

at 7:45 at the parsonage. All are

cordially invited.

Palm Sunday service next Sunday

at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School

11:45 a.m. Everybody come.

Good Friday service March 29th

Sacred Hour Service from 2:00

to 3:00 p.m. Rev. C. W. Payne

and Mrs. Leo Hollis and son,

Junior, or Northville, were Sunday guests in the B. F. Shoebridge

home.

Frank Carey of Linton spent the

week-end in the home of his brother, George.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wittich and

little Elizabeth Ann of Detroit were

guests Sunday at the Congregational

parsonage.

Don VanSickle moved his family

last week into his renovated home,

the former home of the late Eva

Schröder. We regret to report that

little Charles VanSickle has been

very ill since Friday, but improved

at time of writing.

(By Mrs. C. O. Hammond)

Mrs. Pauline Mathews was a de-

ficit shopper on Saturday.

Charles VanSickle, who was taken

suddenly with pneumonia last

Friday is slightly better.

Edmund F. Foss and

his wife, Mrs. Edmund Foss, of

Northville, were also shop-

pers on Saturday.

After the business session, the first quarterly

mission program took place be-

ginning with a missionary song and

prayer by the pastor, then Mrs.

Dora Tousley read a very interest-

ing letter of Mrs. G. A. Dowdy

from Straight College for colored

people in New Orleans, Louisiana.

After another inspiring missionary

song, Mrs. Edna Buer read an

instructive article about Yenching

College and Bridgeman Academy

for girls in Peking, North China.

Both places receive their share of

the missionary collections of our

church. Meeting closed with an

other song.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schroeder

and children were guests Saturday

for supper at the Ralph Wilson

home, and while there friends took

possession of their home on Fishery

road to give them a complete sur-

prise on their twentieth wedding

anniversary. When they returned

home they found their home filled

with friends and members of the

Congregational church. Mrs.

Schroeder's father, John Muhoff

and two of her brothers, Alvin and

Charles, and families of South

Lynn joined the happy crowd of

about 60 guests who brought a fine

supper which was served before

leavetaking. A beautiful chink-

ing service was presented to them

by Rev. Lucas M. Stroh, with a few

fitting remarks, as a token of esteem

from members and friends of the</p

Novi News

Deeby Tyler was absent from school the first of the week on account of illness.

Jack Danah is able to attend school again, after an absence of many weeks.

Mrs. Gertrude Smith is driving a new Chevrolet.

Russell Taylor was home from Fort over the weekend.

Miss Mabel Chamberlain spent Saturday in Detroit.

Frank Clark is serving on federal grand jury in Detroit.

Miss Mabel Hotchkiss was a Sunday guest of her mother in Lansing.

Aura King was a guest of Mary Munro, Sunday.

Miss Marian and John Shum were Sunday guests at the Jay Buchan home.

Mrs. L. F. Munt returned Sunday evening from a three weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. W. R. Shaw in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Cudaback of the 21st of June, Mrs. Phil Taylor was Sunday dinner guest of the ladies' meeting.

E. L. Gratzon has re-opened

the work on the grounds of the Grand Oakland Memorial Park.

With ten men employed.

Ed Vandine, a former resident of Novi, is guest helper at his home near Springfield. A sort of party has caused him to lose contact with his friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Smith and daughter, Jean, were callers at the C. C. home Sunday.

Mrs. T. H. Shinn is on the sick list.

An Atlantic man has been married five times, and on each occasion he picked a girl named Helen.

Perhaps he likes 'em named like this, so he can call 'em Helen.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Betz and daughter, Ethelia Bailey Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Dow, Don Tyler and Earl Lampard of Detroit were guests at the home of Earl Tyler and Earl Betz recently.

The Weston Club met at the home of F. M. Gertrude Smith last Friday for an all-day meeting, with just one dinner. It was the annual meeting and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Frank Clark; vice president, Mr. Oscar Johnson; secretary, Mr. J. C. Clark; treasurer, Mrs. W. D. Price; sergeant-at-arms, Jim Gandy.

As chairman of the fund drive, Captain F. M. Gertrude Smith, the Weston Club, is the head of the club.

Everyone is invited to participate in the club's activities.

The club will be effectively carried on in the new organization, as well.

es in the junior service. Games were played and contests enjoyed, in which the winners received prizes. A dairy lunch of white and green ice cream was served, with cake and drink of the same color combination. Three of the teachers, Mrs. Hill, Miss Rachor and Miss Chamberlain were present.

Too much cannot be said of the appreciation felt by the parents and pupils for the unselfish efforts of Miss Chamberlain in as- suming the responsibility of the Home Economics class solely for the valuable services rendered.

Frank Clark is serving on federal grand jury in Detroit.

Miss Mabel Hotchkiss was a Sunday guest of her mother in Lansing.

Aura King was a guest of Mary Munro, Sunday.

Miss Marian and John Shum were Sunday guests at the Jay Buchan home.

Mrs. L. F. Munt returned Sunday evening from a three weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. W. R. Shaw in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Cudaback of the 21st of June, Mrs. Phil Taylor was Sunday dinner guest of the ladies' meeting.

E. L. Gratzon has re-opened

the work on the grounds of the Grand Oakland Memorial Park.

With ten men employed.

Ed Vandine, a former resident of Novi, is guest helper at his home near Springfield. A sort of party has caused him to lose contact with his friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Smith and daughter, Jean, were callers at the C. C. home Sunday.

Mrs. T. H. Shinn is on the sick list.

An Atlantic man has been married five times, and on each occasion he picked a girl named Helen.

Perhaps he likes 'em named like this, so he can call 'em Helen.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Betz and daughter, Ethelia Bailey Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Dow, Don Tyler and Earl Lampard of Detroit were guests at the home of Earl Tyler and Earl Betz recently.

The Weston Club met at the home of F. M. Gertrude Smith last Friday for an all-day meeting, with just one dinner. It was the annual meeting and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Frank Clark; vice president, Mr. Oscar Johnson; secretary, Mr. J. C. Clark; treasurer, Mrs. W. D. Price; sergeant-at-arms, Jim Gandy.

As chairman of the fund drive, Captain F. M. Gertrude Smith, the Weston Club, is the head of the club.

Everyone is invited to participate in the club's activities.

The club will be effectively carried on in the new organization, as well.

COMING ATTRACTIONS
at the
PENNIMAN ALLEN

OLD TUNE USED AS DANGER

CUE IN NEW PICTURE

OTHER ABUSED AND GENERALIZED

PICTURES AS MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ARE CONCERNED AS AN

ART FORM

ROX FORD STARRING VICTOR McLAUGHLIN

COMES TO THE PENNIMAN ALLEN

THEATRE ON SATURDAY, MARCH 23RD.

IN THE SCREEN STORY McLAUGHLIN

PLAYS THE TITLE-ROLE OF FIRST ENGINEER ON

AN OCEAN LINER

HAS FOR A CONSTANT

PLAYED BY OLIVE COOK

LASH, IN THIS, EITHER IS FIGHTING

MAKING LOVE, AND EACH PASTIME

IS FRUGHT WITH DANGER, ESPECIALLY

IN THE EYES OF HIS RAINFOREST COMPANION.

ALWAYS COCKY HOVERS IN

THE BACKGROUND WITH HIS CONCERN,

AND WHEN WAR COMES, GATHER HE

THE CAMPBELLS ARE COMING,

WHICH IS ACTS TO LASH THAT THERE IS

TROUBLE IN THE OMING.

THE MOST IMPORTANT INCIDENT OF

CAPTAIN LASH TAKES PLACE ABOARD

AN OCEAN LINER TRAVELING FROM SYDNEY TO SINGAPORE.

LASH SAVES CLARE WINDSOR, A BEAUTIFUL ADVENTURESS, FROM SERIOUS INJURY BY SCALDING STEAM AND HE BECOMES INFATUATED WITH HER.

KNOWING THIS, SHE TRIES TO GET AWAY, TAKING OFF JEWELS WHICH SHE HAS STOLEN.

HER EFFORTS TO GET THE JEWELS BACK

WHEN THE SHIP LANDS AT SINGAPORE

CREATES MANY LIVELY SCENES.

THREE HIGHLIGHTS FROM FAVORITE THEMES FOR FILMS

ARE CERTAIN TRADITIONS OF SERVICE IN VARIOUS LINES OF ACTIVITY

WITH WHICH THE MASS OF THE PUBLIC

HAS BECOME MORE OR LESS FAMILIAR

ARE BEING USED IN THIS PICTURE.

"LILAC TIME" FILM A STORY OF STAR'S DREAM

LILAC TIME is the sort of a

story that motion picture actresses

are made of, according to

Colleen Moore, who came to the

Penniman Allen theatre Wednesday,

MARCH 27TH, IN THE SCREEN VERSION

OF JAN GOWL'S STAGE TRIUMPH

WHEN MISS MOORE AND T. H. MC-

CORMICK WHO PRODUCED HER PI-

ECES, READ THE PLAY MANUSCRIPT OF

LILAC TIME. THEY BOTH KNEW INSTANTLY IT WAS THE STORY OF WHICH

THEY HAD DREAMED BUT HARDLY DARED

HOPED TO FIND.

ITS SPIRIT OF YOUTH, ITS TEENAGERNESS

AND ITS GLOWING ROMANCE GRIPPED

THEM AS NO OTHER STORY HAD EVER

DONE, AND MCORMICK IMMEDIATELY

OPENED NEGOTIATIONS WITH MISS

GOWL AND JANE MURPHY, CO-AUTHORS

OF THE PLAY. THE SCREEN RIGHTS

WERE PURCHASED AND WILLIS GOLDBECK

ASSIGNED TO ADAPT THE STORY FOR MOTION

PICTURE PRODUCTION, WITH CAEY

WEINER PREPARING THE SCRIPT.

"LILAC TIME" IS A GEORGE FITZ-

MAURICE PRODUCTION FOR FIRST NA-

TIONAL PICTURES AND TELLS THE

ROMANCE OF A LITTLE FRENCH GIRL AND A

YOUNG BRITISH AVIATOR. IN THE OPINION OF CRITICS IT IS MORE

THAN MEET THE EYE.

through their recurrence in actual experience and through the frequent repetition in print of the slogans or mottoes associated with them.

Best known of these perhaps is the motto of seafarers, "When it is time of disaster, it is time of distress." Women and children first, and it is of record that it is almost invariably observed by the rough and ready crews of the rusty freighters.

The white gloved officers of ocean liners are held in two hours every working day at the Fordson offices of the Ford Motor company.

The peak telephone loads are between 9 and 10 a.m. and 2 and 3 p.m.

The Henry Ford Trade School was started October 26, 1916, with six students. At the beginning of the year, 2750 were enrolled. Boys are taught to be skilled workers at the school.

Play Safe

Let us inspect your furnace free of charge.

We are able to install and repair all makes of furnaces. If yours needs repairing or remodeling call us and we will gladly give an estimate.

All installations guaranteed.

Ambler Furnace & Foundry Works

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

Formerly the Bell Furnace & Manufacturing Company

GUARANTEED!!
ARROWHEAD HOSIERY
FOR EASTER

The Mode of Today

demands

ARROWHEAD

Style 1100

Full Fashioned-Chiffon

A sheer, transparent, full length, 42 gauge full fashioned Chiffon Stocking; closely knit; even texture; slipper heel and low cut slipper sole. Season's popular colors.

\$1.59 Pair

Style 907

Pure Silk—300 Needle—French Heel. A real outstanding dollar stocking; carefully reinforced at points of wear. Try a pair under our guarantee.

\$1.00 Pair

If Not 100% Satisfactory a New Pair Free

F. R. WOODWORTH CO.

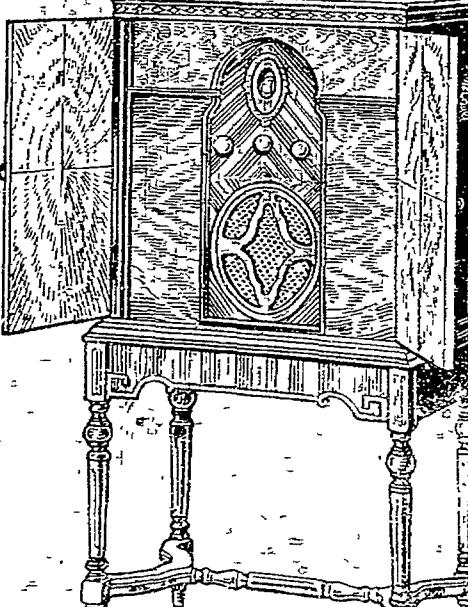
More than Ever
The Mighty Monarch
of the AIR

the New and Mightier

Majestic

ELECTRIC RADIO

Quality
that
You
Can
Actually
Feel



Price
Within
Reach
of
Every
Purse

Instrument panel also of Diamond Matched Oriental Walnut framed with Butt Walnut and Bird's-eye Maple Panel

Model 72
\$167.50 Complete
(less tubes)

Majestic means Everything in Radio
Let Us Demonstrate</p

LANDS TELL OF DELIGHTS IN GOLDEN STATE

Winter Has Been Ideal Out on Pacific Coast They Write:

The following letter has been received by the Record from the Coplands in sunny California which will be of interest to their many local friends.

465 W Palmer Ave., Compton, California

March 7, 1929

Northville Record

Dear Sir:

Please find enclosed check for \$1.00 for subscription.

We look for your paper every week, and it certainly keeps us in touch with the old place.

I see that you have had pretty severe weather for a couple of months. We have enjoyed our winter here. To get away from the eternal coal bin is one big item for us, although I suppose it has another significance for the coal man.

The natives of this state declare that it has been colder here, too, this year than usual, but we are not complaining. The days are lovely, although the nights have been real sharp. We only had

ARTHUR HUMPHRIES
PAINTER-DECORATOR
Estimated Furnished Satisfaction Guaranteed
Phone 315
223 West St., NORTHVILLE

PIANO STUDIO
213 East Main Street
For Advanced Students as well as Beginners
Phone 241 or 266

MISS MARGARET POTTER

DR. R. E. ATCHISON, PHYSICIAN
and Surgeon. Phone 324. Office hours—10 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. Henry office, Northville, Mich. Hours—2:00 to 4:00 p.m.; 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Phone 304.

DR. H. L. SPARLING, PHYSICIAN
and Surgeon. Dr Irene Sparling. Women and Children. Office hours, 1:00 to 4:00; 7:00 to 8:00. Sundays by appointment. X-ray work. Phone 363. Office, East Main street.

DR. LEWIS W. SNOW, PHYSICIAN
and Surgeon. Office at residence West Main street. Office hours, 11:00 to 12:00, 7:00 to 8:00. Fridays by appointment only. Special attention to Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Phone 162.

DR. H. HANDREY, PHYSICIAN
and Surgeon. Office, Penniman-Alen Theatre Building. Office hours—2:00 to 4:00 to 5:00, except Friday and Sunday evenings. Phone 4193. 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 appointment. Elliott Block, 107 East Main street, Northville, Mich.

PAUL R. ALEXANDER, DENTIST
Office, Lapham Bank Building. Room 15. 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. B. TODD, D. D. S. Office hours, 1:30 to 4:00. Evenings by appointment. Nitrous oxide gas administered. Phone 3933. Office, 203 East Main street, Northville.

E. S. COCHRAN, ATTORNEY AND
Counselor at Law. Office in Lapham State Savings Bank Building.

BROOKS & COLQUITT, ATTORNEYS
at Law. 272 Main street, Plymouth. Phone 543.

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, MICH.

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 Burton's Drug Store, S. Center St.

I think two rains in the month of February. In fact, we have seen only eleven rains since we were on the summit of Hatch Pass, N.M., last June.

We had our first experience of an earthquake on the night of December 29th. We're up about 3:00 a.m. Thought a car had driven into the side of the house. It seemed to be a local shock.

The papers said that it shook the city hall, and residences, but that no damage was reported, only to the insured feelings of the citizens who were aroused from their sleep.

We certainly enjoy the scenery here. It is beautiful, and we

have new all the time, and we

get the benefit of it every

Sunday. A favorite drive of ours

is from San Pedro over the Palos Verdes hills to Redondo, where we drive high up on the hills and look down on the ocean. We usually park at a little place just off the cement and have our lunch, and then take a footpath down to the sea where we spend the rest of the day on the rocks hunting for crabs, shells, etc. Magnificent picture especially when the sunset is turning the ocean's blue to gold.

We had a nice visit from Mrs. Walter Brown, and we were glad to see her, although under the circumstances her visit to California was a sad one for her owing to the death of her son at Sawtelle.

We also had another "visit" of Northville yesterday in the visit of Starr Herrick, who had mislaid our address and hunted all over Camp for us! Even went to the police station but learned that the chief of police of Compton did not know us so well as the chief of police in Northville. As a last resource he went to the office of the high school, and there was successful in locating us. Imagine my surprise when I opened the door to hear Starr Herrick say, "How about paying your paper bill?" Starr used to collect for the papers back in Northville for W. H. Elliott & Son.

We are all well just now, and Mr. Copland is busy in the oil fields.

Still wishing the Record all kinds of prosperity. I remain

Yours sincerely,

Mrs. Ruby Copland

TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF LEGION RECALLS GREAT MEN'S WORDS

The American Legion has just

fused the confidence and prophecies

of the American people in the last

decade, and it is interesting to re-

call some of the terse statements

of prominent leaders in the last

ten years. A. V. Barber, presi-

dent, said today, in calling at

attention to March 15 and 16 as the

seventh anniversary of the Legions

history in the then infant Legion

had been kept.

The statements follow:

President Wilson: "The spirit of

their service was as splendid as

their success, and the continuation

of that spirit in the American

Legion will make it always an in-

spiration to the full performance of

President Harding: "The men of

Israel will be summoned with confi-

dence to deal with the problems of

the possible crises of the future."

President Coolidge: "While your

influence remains, America will be

secure."

General Lejeune: "As years

have passed it has afforded me the

keenest pleasure to see my faith in

the Legion justified."

John W. Weeks: "You will give

our country many of the con-

spicuous leaders of the next half

century and it promises to be a

momentous period for national life."

Samuel Gompers: "Your organ-

ization is one of the stabilizing and

constructive forces for the perpetua-

tion of the great Republic of

America."

Judge K. M. Lands: "To the

Legion and its principles, my devot-

ion and to all Legionaries, my

affection always."

General Leonard Wood: "The

American Legion is going to be a

dominant force in this country."

These are, but a few excerpts

from many praises and predictions

made in the past. That they were

justified is due to the high ideals

of the Legion, which have been kept

in mind by the Legion ever since

it was organized in 1919.

It warms the heart of every

comrade to realize that the faith

it was in was well founded.

General Richards: "The Ameri-

cans are a fine people and few

hours of thought formed the pic-

ture which made the Legion a

success."

General Coolidge: "The Ameri-

cans are a fine people and few

hours of thought formed the pic-

ture which made the Legion a

success."

General Pershing: "The Ameri-

cans are a fine people and few

hours of thought formed the pic-

ture which made the Legion a

success."

NORTHVILLE 25 years ago

The workmen were victorious in

the village election.

The Abbott

fling machine was used, and a bar-

relief kept many voters away.

T. G. Richardson, William

Gillies, W. H. Gatermels, G. W.

Gillies, H. O. Waid and J. N. Stark

were elected members of the

board of trustees. T. E. Mun-

cler was chosen for village treasur-

er. L. A. Babitt was an easy victor

for village treasurer.

Mr. George Yerkes, a former

Northville boy, has been selected by

Secretary of State Fred Warner to

become chief census enumerator

for the city of Detroit.

He is the eldest son of Robert

Yerkes of this place.

Mr. Richard Richards

Sunday morning at the Methodist

church.

Samuel, the prophet and judge in

Israel, will be erected in

memory of his services.

Mr. George Yerkes has been selected by

Northville boy, has been selected by

Secretary of State Fred Warner to

become chief census enumerator

for the city of Detroit.

He is the eldest son of Robert

Yerkes of this place.

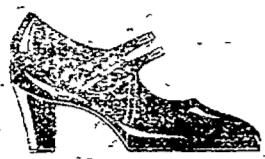
Mr. Richard Richards

Sunday morning at the Methodist

church.

Samuel, the prophet and judge in

Israel, will be erected in



EASTER FOOTWEAR

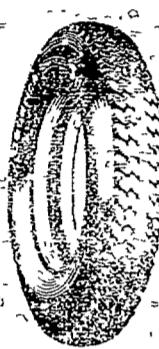
Many new arrivals in

Mens'
Women's
Children's

FOOTWEAR

at prices to meet
your purse

DOLLAR SHOE STORE



Summer driving
with old tires is far
from pleasant.

A new set of GOODRICH
tires would eliminate all
motoring discomforts. See
us for terms.

Gas, Oil, Greasing, Tires and Batteries

White's Service Station

PHONE 462

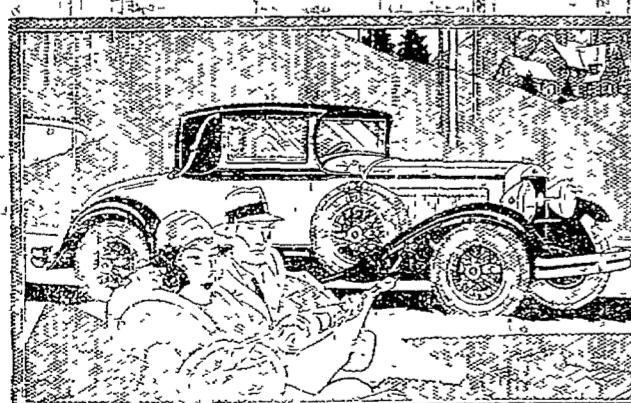
Hillcrest Orchards

Lot 17 lots are contained in 10 acres that constitute Hillcrest Orchards. Every lot possesses fruit bearing trees of different variety. Every lot actually may be called a small farm, and therefore purchasers who build upon them for are assured for all time of a home site that will be real in character with nature best owing it choicest gifts for the comfort, health and pleasure of home loving people. Northville possesses no more pleasing spot for homes than Hillcrest Orchards provide.

Greater than ever with
Straight Eight Power!

Studebaker's famous COMMANDER

AS AN EIGHT AS A SIX
\$1495-\$1350



COMMANDER EIGHT CONVERTIBLE CABRIOLET, \$1,645. With six-cylinder motor, \$1,495. Six-wheeled and trunk rack standard equipment. Other Commander Eight Models as low as \$1,495; Six as low as \$1,350. Prices at the factory. Bumpers and spare tires extra.

STRAIGHT Eight power now lends the final touch to Studebaker's famous Commander—matched by youthful, vivid style! Riding ease introduced by Studebaker's ball bearing spring shackles, is still further enhanced by hydraulic shock absorbers. Now, more than ever, The Commander is "the greatest motor car ever built and sold at its low One-Price price."

H. S. GERMAN & SON

Man So Nervous Gets Sore When Spoken To

"It actually irritated me to have anyone talk to me. I was so nervous. Vinol ended this and I feel wonderful now." Win Fisher, 44, Vinol is a combination of Vinol Saline, Vinol, Vinol phosphate, etc. The very FIRST bottle makes you sleep better and taste BIG appetitive. "Nervous" easily tired people are surprised how QUICK the iron, phosphates, etc. give new life and pep. Vinol tastes delicious. Northville Drug Company—Agit.

BIENNIAL SPRING ELECTION AND ANNUAL TOWNSHIP ELECTION To the qualified electors of the Township of Northville, Wayne County, State of Michigan. Notice is hereby given that the next ensuing biennial spring election and annual township election will be held at the regular voting places in Northville or Monday, April 1, A. D. 1929. For the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, viz.: Two Justices of the Supreme Court; two Regent's of the University of Michigan; Superintendent of

Public Instruction; Member of the State Board of Education; two Members of the State Board of Agriculture; State Highway Commissioner.

Circuit Judge or Judges for the District in which said Township is situated and one County Auditor-Treasurer, a Supervisor of Township-Clerk, a Township-Treasurer, a Justice of the Peace, the term a Justice of the Peace 30 days, a Vacancy in the year, a Commissioner of Highways, who is to exceed four Commissioners, a Member of the Board of Review, and there may be an Overseer of Highways for each Highway District.

Act 351-Part IV—Chapter VIII—Public Acts of 1928.

See 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon; or as soon thereafter as may be, and shall be continued open until five o'clock in the afternoon, and no longer.

PROVIDED, That the board of inspectors of elections may in its discretion adjourn the polls at twelve o'clock noon for one hour, and that the Township Board in townships and the legislative body in cities and villages may by resolution 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

open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 5 o'clock p. m. of 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 Twp.

35-36

Auction Sale!

HARRY C. ROBINSON, Auctioneer
Phone 7, PLYMOUTH

Having rented my place, I will sell the following described property without reserve, on

Saturday, March 30th
COMMENCING AT 10:00 O'CLOCK SHARP

Farm situated half mile east of Plymouth-Northville road on Seven Mile road, or 3 miles west of Farmington road.

Team Roans, mare and gelding horses 7 and 8 years old, 2,600 lbs

1 Jersey, 7 years old, calf by side

1 Jersey, 6 years old, milking

600 White Leghorn Hens

2 Coal Brooders

3 Electric Brooders

1 Stack Hay

5 Tons Baled Straw

100 Bushels Ear Corn

Quantities of Manure

Quantities of Silage

Wooden Stock Cistern

TOOLS

Open Spray Rig, 100 gallons with

Two-handled Pump

Single Cultivator

Three-Prong Steel Roller

McCormick Mower

Dumb Hale

Spike-tooth Drag

Farm Wagon and Hay Rack

Ward Plow

Half Barrell Spray, Lime Sulphur

30 Gallons Barr Paint, red

1 Delaval Separator

Grundstone

Dodge Touring Car

Iron Pump

1 Heating Stove, like new

1 Electric Range, like new

1 Wed Bed, Springs

TERMS CASH

Kahrl and Moser

PROPRIETORS

JESSE ZIEGLER, Clerk

SAM SPICER, Clerk

Gus Schoof

PROPRIETOR

THE Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance COMPANY

of Monroe and Wayne Counties

Telephone Redford 0549

P. B. PIERCE, Secretary
Office 21705 Six Mile Road West
Redford Station, Detroit, Mich.

ROY M. TERRILE

Northville Phone 7136 F-14 Local Agent

The Fly-By-Night Stock Salesman

OUT of the vast number of men who have in years gone by sold doubtful securities in this community, how many of them could you lay your finger on today? They are here today and away tomorrow. A large majority have left for parts unknown.

Would it not seem like better business to consult your banker before buying securities from a stranger? We have your best interests at heart, and are in position to furnish reliable information on securities, either new or old, placing you in a position to judge intelligently.

Always consult your banker. Be safe rather than sorry.

Northville State Savings Bank



Milk

is the most important of them all

No other food article has the same amount of food value.

Protect yourself by drinking and using our milk

We guarantee it absolutely pure.

ULRICH'S CREAMERY

IRVING J. ULRICH, Prop.

NORTHVILLE, MICH.

RED FRONT GROCERY

108 East Main St.

Wayne Van Dyne, Prop.

Red Front Coffee, lb.

41c

1-qt. Jar Home Made Maple Syrup

88c

California Spinach, Size No. 2 Can

15c

Hyacinth and Neighborhood Peas, 2 for 29c

25c

1-lb. Breakfast Cocoa

(Bar Cooking Chocolate Free)

Unfermented Concord Grape Juice, 3 for 25c

15c

There are three things to consider when buying food—Quality, Quality and Quality

We have a Full Line of Fresh Vegetables

WE DELIVER—Meats and Groceries

Selling Out!

Vinocur Brothers

146 N. CENTER ST.

We are surprising thousands of our customers with the low prices of our Selling-Out Sale. It's quality merchandise that is going for less than cost.

Every Day Big Crowds are Coming from All Towns Around Here

We have a big stock and there are thousands of bargains left for you—but you had better come at once.

Look at These! All Other Prices Are Just as Low

Men's Overalls, regular Price, \$1.25, now

79c

Men's Dress Shirts, regular price \$1.25, now

69c

Two Handkerchiefs

5c

Men's Work Shirts

39c

Men's Socks

5c

Men's Suits

\$11.95

Men's Dress Caps

79c

Boys' Suits

\$4.95

Men's Pants

98c

Ladies' Dresses

98c

These are just a few of the remarkable low prices we have on goods for men, women and children.

SHOES, TOO!

Men's Dress Oxfords as low as \$2.95

Open Evenings

PROBATE NOTICE

14913

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County

of Wayne, ss:

At a session of the Probate Court

for said County of Wayne, held at

the City of Detroit, on the sixteenth

day of March, in the year one

thousand nine hundred and twenty-nine.

Present, Henry S. Hulbert, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of

LUCY E. GILLIS, Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition

of Ruth E. Gillis, praying that ad-

ministration of said estate be

granted to her or some other suit-

able person.

It is ordered, That the sixteenth