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# The Northville Record

Vol. 62, No. 9

Northville, Michigan, Friday, September 4, 1931

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

NORTHVILLE MERCHANTS  
Are continually offering lower prices  
on high grade merchandise and you  
will miss something by not reading  
their advertisements.

## TWO CHANGES MADE IN LIST OF TEACHERS

Everything Is in Readiness  
for School Opening  
Sept. 8

The corps of teachers in the Northville Public School will remain almost the same as last year. Supt. T. J. Knapp announces that only two changes have been made.

Miss Caroline McDowell of Wayne is the new teacher of French and comes to this position well recommended being a graduate of the Michigan State Teachers college at Ypsilanti and later studying in Sorbonne college, Paris. She will also teach English.

Mrs. Elizabeth Van Valkenburg-Wright, former Northville girl, is a graduate of the University of Michigan where she specialized in debating and public speaking. She has had a number of years experience in teaching geography and physical education and will probably have these classes.

The rest of the staff is as follows:

- High School
- Knapp, T. J., Principal and Supt.
- Amerman, Russell H., Principal
- Jacobson, Arvid
- Lee, Leslie
- Thompson, Paul
- Ruggles, Harold
- Cobb, David
- Chapman, Elizabeth
- Cooke, Ida Barley
- Wright, Elizabeth Van Valkenburg
- McDowell, Caroline C.
- Taylor, William
- Van Vleet, Mable
- Zimmerman, Mildred
- Elementary School
- Baion, Ida Rose
- Reig, Luetta
- Leonardson, Helen
- Jarvis, Selma
- Wilson, Nora, vice-principal
- Congo, Maree
- MacDonald, Etta
- Elden, Olive
- Reinecke, Ellen
- Hawkins, Grace

Administration

Head, Edward, Band

Ray, Martha, Library and Personnel

Brew, Florence, Nurse

Owen, Tecla, Secretary

A clean, fresh school house awaits the arrival of the stream of noisy students who will on Tuesday, September 8, be led into "capavity" after long weeks of out-door freedom.

Windows shine, floors have been scrubbed, and the smell of fresh paint and varnish heralds the fact that the whole place has had a general thorough overhauling. In keeping with Supt. T. J. Knapp's established policy of "keeping clean" the workmen have gone over the annual allotted one-third of the building this summer thus keeping the expense more uniform each year.

To simplify the process of rejuvenation of the school house a uniform color of paint is used so that there need be no hesitation in choice. Light buff always is a cheerful, restful, practical color.

Change in Interior

Some radical changes have been made in the arrangement of the interior which will make for greater efficiency. It order to give the Junior high school an adequate study room two partitions have been removed, throwing together into one large room the space that was formerly two commercial department rooms and the athletic office. This (Continued on last page)

## OWEN SACKETT GOES 800 MILES IN 24 HOURS

To have traveled 800 miles in 24 hours of continuous driving is the very unusual record that Owen Sackett of Northville set on one day last week, in coming back home here from Montana.

Sticking to the wheel night and day, while the clock went around twice he left Elk, Montana, last Monday at 2 p. m. and made the record just mentioned. He did not travel that fast all the time and afterward took time for sleep but did reach the home of his mother, Mrs. E. A. Hamilton, Eaton drive, Thursday noon and his speedometer showed that he had covered 1730 miles in a little less than three days.

Speaking about long distance driving, High Chapin, linotype operator at The Record office has a record that will be hard to equal. He held the wheel of his Buick in continuous driving from here to his home at Willow Springs, Missouri, a distance of 752 miles, in 19 hours.

That Irving J. Ulrich says that he once drove to California with a day driving in six days. Now if any more record readers have any more auto records, big or little, "put them out."

## "SPRING HOUSE" PLANS COMPLETED

With Vice President Percy Anove presiding, plans for the building of the new "well house" at the Park Marquette spring were completed Monday at the weekly meeting of Northville Rotary club Under the supervision of the Rotarians, this is to be made one of the real beauty spots of Northville.

E. L. Mills showed plans for the building which have been drawn up by Detroit Edison "experts". The structure will be as far as possible a replica of the old time house over a well, with its cham and buckets. The house will be eight feet square, with large ladders for the corners and a typical "old time" roof.

Under the direction of a committee headed by Dr. H. Handorf, T. Glenn Phillips is drawing up plans for the beautification of the grounds around the house. There will be grass, shrubbery and flowers, and a walk leading to the pavement. Rustic seats will be provided for the comfort of those who wish to linger awhile, after filling their buckets with water.

Ray Richardson is the general chairman in charge of the work and already has had the space between the spring and the pavement filled in and the old concrete tank which once held the water taken out by the P. M. for their cars has been broken up. Mr. Richardson had the Rotarians busy this week at "clean-up, bees."

The best effect of this project will not be seen until next spring when the flowers and shrubbery blossom but the whole enterprise is one that will make a distinct contribution to community beautification.

## P. T. A. NOTES

Plans will be announced next week for the first Parent-Teachers meeting of the new school year.

Because of the late opening of school this meeting date has been changed from the regular second Thursday to the third Thursday, September 17, and will be an evening affair. It is hoped all parents and teachers will be present to begin the new year with the proper spirit.

## Monday, September 7, is Labor Day Holiday



Celebration of Labor Day on Monday, September 7, again brings to mind the fact that, as a famous writer said, "Labor, wide as the earth, has its summit in Heaven."

Because we toil day in and day out seemingly without reward, we are prone to denounce fate and declare

that life holds forth only empty promises. But, with the absence of that daily toil we discover that one's true delight and satisfaction comes only with the steady absorption of one's self into his work.

Northville's citizens will honor

Labor Monday, most of the merchants agreeing that a day's respite will be welcome, by spending the hours quietly.

Some families have planned weekend trips, others will remain at home enjoying a well earned rest.

For children of school age, vacation days are fast waning and they are making the most of the hours of freedom that remain.

No unctuous celebrations have been planned. Just a quiet time in an honest, laboring community.

## HIGH SCORES ARE MADE IN BABY CLINIC

Physicians and Nurses of the  
Maybury Sanatorium  
Officiate

Sixty proud mothers left the fair grounds last Wednesday afternoon carrying sixty buxom babies who had been carefully examined at the Baby Clinic by specialists in child care.

The expert services of Dr. E. H. Douglas, superintendent of the Maybury sanatorium, with Dr. Richard H. Saley, Dr. Edna Jones and Dr. True also of the sanatorium, and two trained nurses, Miss Ewing and Miss Smith assisting, made the ratings worth while.

No ordinary bunch of babies was this, say the doctors, as is shown by the fine scores given below. Physical development, not beauty, was the criterion. The judges even asserted that the good looks of the mothers did not influence their impartial decision.

At the conclusion of the examinations Dr. True who has had experience in care of children, gave the mothers a very practical talk advising them in feeding and in general care of their little ones. Altogether the clinic proved most profitable. The physicians express genuine regret in the misadventure in time which caused the mothers' inconvenience in their long wait. The babies behaved much better than might have been expected under the circumstances. All connected with this enterprise are enthusiastic for a bigger and better Baby Clinic next year. The authorities greatly appreciate the time which Dr. Douglas and his assistants gave gratis to this clinic.

Class I: Six Months, Under One Year

Warren James, South Lyon, 98 1/2%  
Jacqueline White, Pontiac, 96%  
Barbara Comstock, N'ville, 95 1/2%  
Clifford Gibson, Northville, 94%  
Robert Cerman, Northville, 91 1/2%  
(Continued on last page)

## Northville Fair Awards

Elsewhere in this issue of The Record will be found the detailed list of some of the awards made at the Northville Wayne County fair last week. Due, however, to the large number of all of the awards,

## McNAIR PRAISES FAIR HORSE SHOW

Harry McNair of Chicago, who judged the events of the horse show at the Northville fair, was enthusiastic in his praise of the fine animals shown here. He told Harry E. Clark, superintendent of the committee, that it was the finest lot of horses he had ever judged at a small fair.

From here Mr. McNair went to Boston to judge the horse show there—he is said to be one of the best horse judges in the entire United States. The fair officials feel much elated that so widely known and capable judge will come here to judge.

Last year Mr. McNair was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Clark and this year he was the guest of Phil H. Grennan, one of the best boosters for the local fair.

## FATHER SCHULER HAS CLOSE ESCAPE

Father Joseph G. Schuler had a narrow escape from being the victim of a highway accident Tuesday on his return from a week-end family reunion at Sturgis.

Driving along in a rain storm just west of Clinton, Father Schuler attempted to pass another car on the highway. As he swung out to go ahead, the back wheels of his car headed for the ditch. The car rolled completely over coming to rest on its top.

Owing to the sunny construction of the car, Father Schuler was not injured seriously, a few scratches and bruises comprising the major part of the damage done to his person.

The car, however, had all the fenders bent and one window smashed. Driving at a low rate of speed probably saved his life, declared Father Schuler. Had he been going fast, he said, he would have sustained serious injuries, possibly death.

## FARMERS NEAR HERE HOLD THEIR WHEAT

Northville farmers are "hanging on" to their wheat.

D. P. York's Sr. told the Record Tuesday that the Northville Milling & Lumber Co. had barely bought 50 bushels of new wheat this season up until Wednesday. That day however, a farmer drove about 15 miles, from near Whitmore lake, with 200 bushels and received 47 cents per bushel. Few oats are coming. The price Wednesday was 20 cents.

Most farmers of this locality are keeping their wheat with the hope that it will rise. Some will feed to stock and figure they can get a better price that way.

## NOVI BLOSSOMS WIN SUNDAY FROM WYOMING A. C.

The Novi Blossoms added another victory to their list when they defeated the Wyoming A. C. Sunday, 8 to 7. It was the third defeat for the Wyoming A. C. team this season. They will be back to Novi on Sunday, September 13.

Banty Hotberg started for Novi and held the Wyoming A. C.'s to two hits. He was relieved by D. Cox who allowed but three hits but errors were plentiful and the game was a tie when George Gardner came up. He singled to right, Leo Davison followed with a hard drive to left scoring Gardner.

The Blossoms will not play Sunday September 6 but will play on Labor Day at Farmington at 9:30 a. m.

## Atchison Hospital

Miss Orton returned last Saturday to her home on Carpenter avenue after recovering sufficiently from a major operation.

Three patients underwent tonsillectomy Tuesday at the Atchison hospital: Miss Ruth Archibald, Miss Flossie Rowland and Otis Tewkesbury, Jr.

## SWALLOW'S LYSOL INSTEAD OF POP; GOES TO HOSPITAL

While excitedly watching the horse show at the fair grounds last Thursday Roy Martin, a trainer at the Riding academy, drank hastily a quantity of lysol from a pop bottle before he observed his mistake.

Mrs. Martin had sent her young son for a bottle of lysol and at the same time Mr. Martin had added, "And bring me a bottle of pop too." Back came the boy with two bottles which looked very much alike. Mr. Martin, while holding a horse with one hand and eagerly watching the horses in action, hastily opened the lysol bottle and swallowed, quickly a quart of its contents before he felt the burning sensation of this strange poisonous solution.

He was taken at once to the Boy Scout tent where the first aid boys gave him immediately several raw eggs. Later he was taken to Sessions hospital where a physician forced down three gallons of milk and a quantity of raw eggs until the desired result was obtained.

At first Mr. Martin's condition was considered quite serious but after four days in the hospital he had recovered sufficiently to be taken home.

## RICHARDS INVITED FOR TENTH YEAR

There is only one William Richards on the Ann Arbor district and Dr. John Martin, district superintendent Tuesday evening at the Methodist church after the fourth quarterly conference, unanimously and enthusiastically invited their pastor back for his tenth year of service.

Mr. Richards, who came here from Cass City nine years ago, holds a record for long service that is seldom equaled in a Methodist church. The report of the pulpit committee was given by Chas. A. Dolph who gave high praise to the work of the pastor and this report was unanimously adopted. Previous action of the official board "Northville needs Mr. Richards as a preaching minister in these times," said Mr. Dolph after he spoke of his unusual work for the church.

"I am thankful for the good health which has enabled me to preach 210 sermons the past year," said Mr. Richards as he gave his report. Forty-two members have been taken in the past year and the total number of active members is now 220, with a constituency of 268 families.

"I have had 36 funerals and nine weddings and just wish that the number could be reversed," the pastor continued.

Due to the business depression, the finances of the church are not at their usual excellent condition but the various reports showed that all departments of the church are flourishing. Dr. Martin said that the Northville church was noted throughout the Ann Arbor district for its fine spirit of harmony.

The pastor made the usual nominations for church officers, and these were all confirmed, among them being the following: Trustees, C. E. Rogers, Dr. R. E. Atchison, C. A. Dolph, Chas. Smock and Ervin Cobb. Local preacher, Russell Atchison. Recording secretary, John Litsenberger. Communion steward, Mrs. Lucy Filkins. Financial secretary, Mrs. Ervin Cobb. Treasurer, Ervin Cobb. District steward, C. A. Dolph.

The reports of the departments were given by the following: Ladies' day school, Floyd Lanning, A. P. Worth League, Miss Catherine Suter; Junior Epworth League, Miss Wilma Rattenbury; W. H. M. S. Mrs. S. S. Stalter; Benevolence Treasurer, Mrs. Geo. Lockhart.

## POLICE SEEK THOS. JOYCE FOR ROBBERY

Newcomer Here Disappears  
After Brother is Killed  
at Dearborn

Police officials are seeking Thomas Joyce, newcomer to Northville, to question him about the burglary of a Dearborn grocery store, Friday, August 28, which Joyce's brother, Charles, was fatally wounded.

The robbery, according to police, occurred about midnight and would have been successful but for the fact that a neighbor saw two men force the back door of the grocery and informed the police. When the Dearborn scout car responded, two officers entered the building with drawing guns but were captured by the bandits and disarmed.

The same neighbor according to detectives, who had informed the police of the hold up called headquarters again and another two officers sped to the scene of the crime.

As they drew up along the side of the first scout car, it is said, they saw Charles Joyce sitting in the rear seat pointing a gun in the direction of the two officers sitting in the front seat and an unidentified bandit was about to step into the car.

The second scout car, led by the unidentified bandit, the shot going wild. One of the officers ran behind the scout car, came around the side, according to the story of the detectives, fired at Charles Joyce sitting in the rear seat of the car, the bullet striking him in the stomach.

The captured officers in the front seat, according to the story, then seized their guns from the floor of the car and pumped three more bullets into the wounded man.

The other bandit, detectives say, escaped while the shooting was going on.

The wounded bandit, police say, gave his name as Charles Joyce but refused to implicate anyone else in the robbery in the confession made just before he died at the Henry Ford hospital, Detroit.

Police immediately began the search for Thomas Joyce, brother of the slain bandit. They came to Northville early Saturday morning but Joyce had already fled.

Joyce was an accomplished musician and left behind him several valuable instruments besides a set of barber tools. According to the people who knew him best in Northville he appeared to be a quiet man engrossed in his work. His brother came to see him often.

The night of the holdup at Dearborn, according to the owner of the barber shop, the two Joyce brothers left at approximately 8 p. m. saying they would be back early as they had a hard day's work ahead of them.

## NORTHVILLE FARMERS START CORN CUTTING

Light rains this week have been of some benefit to farmers but a real downpour of some duration is needed.

Corn cutting has already started unusually early. Fields that were planted early will yield fairly well but the late plantings will not be so good. It is too late for rain to help the corn but by late month of dry weather, but it would benefit late potatoes.

Some farmers report that there was a "white" frost on low land Sunday night, August 30. Little damage was done.

Lawns around Northville show the effect of the weeks of dry weather.

## 1932 FAIR TO BE "BIGGER AND BETTER"

Officials Hope to "Break  
Even" on This Year's  
Showing

"I think the people will agree," said N. C. Schrader, president of the Northville Wayne County fair, that we gave them a fine fair."

"The people of Northville and Wayne county supported this year's fair in a fine fashion," declared Floyd Knorthrop, secretary of the fair.

"Northville merchants co-operated wonderfully well with officials and the entire work of putting on the fair progressed in harmony. All of the officials are well satisfied with the results of the fair and I would like to say that it was a pleasure to work with the fine and cheerful group of men that we had."

The number of exhibits was unusually high and their quality was up to the usual standards of perfection," said Mr. Schrader.

Despite a poor year for fruit and vegetable produce these exhibits brought out some of the finest baskets and plate entries that I have seen at any fair.

The horse show drew more spectators by reason of its having the cream of the horses of Michigan and Ohio together with the most prominent riders in both states present. The cattle and swine show brought out some fine examples of the science of breeding and I think that the poultry show, with its large number of entries, was entertaining.

"To go through all of the departments and comment on each would be a large task but I know that each one of them was right up to par."

"Every official worked like a human beaver to make the show a real success. To them, citizens of Northville and Wayne county owe a vote of thanks for making the Northville Wayne County fair one of the outstanding events of the county."

"The function of any fair is to (Continued on last page.)"

## Presbyterian "Harvest Festival," Established By Mrs. Grennan, Will Be Held During October

With peaches, pears and apples ripening the thrifty women of the Woman's Union and Nellie Yerkes auxiliary of the Presbyterian church are looking forward to their "Harvest Festival" which was established last year by their beloved member, the late Mrs. Estelle Grennan.

Eager for genuine home-grown and home-prepared canned goods and preserves, a large number of Mrs. Grennan's friends from Detroit heartily patronized the festival last year which was held at the "Farm Crest" Grennan home near the village. \$215 were cleared at this time.

One Detroit man has already put in an order for \$33 worth of these goods for the coming season and the women are hoping that other Detroiters will not forget the good things they carried home last year.

The church house will be the place for this festival and it will be "generous" by the presidents of the Union and the Auxiliary, Mrs. E. S. Beard and Mrs. Harold Bloom.

Already the process of pickling and preserving has begun and loads of sparkling jellies are being laid aside for this autumn festival.

With panning knives and preserving kettles for these Union women, Mrs. E. S. Beard, Mrs. Ida Hendryx, Mrs. Nell Frey and Mrs. W. H. Yerkes, met together Monday morning and busily picked a large quantity of pears at the Beard home as a reward Mrs. Beard prepared a satisfying lunch which they enjoyed together.

The date for this Harvest Festival has been tentatively set for the middle of October. Later announcement will be made.

## Northville's King's Daughters Continue Their Ministrations Even During Summer Vacation

With the coming of fall the King's Daughters have again resumed their activities after a summer vacation. And yet it has not really been a vacation for this society which is "always full of good deeds." The first meeting of the year was held at the home of Miss Inez Eryan, South Wing street on Tuesday afternoon.

Throughout the summer months folks must eat and with the present unemployment conditions it has been necessary to be "up and doing" to see that none were wanting in the necessities of life. Those who have belonged to the King's Daughters longest say that much more has been spent for supplies this summer than for any year in the history of the organization. Six or seven needy families have been provided for regularly besides numbers of special calls.

Sickness and sorrow, too, have not been idle and it has been the comforting mission of these women to send flowers to all who needed expressions of sympathy. None are overlooked by these broad-spirited women. Listening to the summer reports one wonders what Northville would do without such a body of philanthropists.

Looking ahead to the needs of the winter, which promise to be urgent, they are preparing for their annual Christmas bazaar to be held early in December. Instead of the customary fancy work on sale other years it was decided to confine their energies to practical, useful things, aprons, towels and such utilitarian articles, with a plentiful supply of good home baked goods.

At the conclusion of the business meeting the hostess, who is a connoisseur in raising gladioli, very graciously presented to the eldest and to the youngest present, bouquets of these blooms. Mrs. Ida Hendryx and little Joan Litsenberger were the fortunate ones to receive bouquets.

Mrs. Lilly Angell extended an invitation to the women to meet with her next time.



THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

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MY CHECK

You unconsciously have a little more respect for the man or woman who says: "Here is my check." You feel that they are responsible. They can make money and they keep it without letting it all get away.

The worthless, the shiftless, the insincere, the always needy never get ahead, and at the bank they are unknown. Even a small bank account makes an impression upon your character.

ARE THEY PROTECTED?

That was a pathetic story in the Detroit papers Friday about the woman who stole from the grocery to feed her fatherless seven children. After the grocer and the policeman investigated and found that the poor kiddies were about half starved, no one had the heart to put in a complaint on the stealing charge.

The story said that the father had died last fall leaving one thousand dollars of insurance but that the first five hundred had gone to pay the funeral expenses. The last five hundred dollars kept the widow and the seven children going until recently. Now there is nothing left of the insurance money.

We couldn't help but wonder how any father thinks he protects his family with life insurance when he has one or two or three thousand dollars. By the time the funeral expenses and debts are cleaned up, what is left to put out at six per cent won't bring in much income to replace the father's salary.

Unless a father wants some one to be "passing the hat" for his widow and children after he is gone, he should see that he has something like adequate insurance. That is just ordinary fair play for one's family.

WHY THE REVOLVER?

Why does a nation of so-called intelligent people allow the use of firearms by every hoodlum, gangster and criminal in the country?

Last week a physician at the Marquette state prison was hounded when a convict trying to escape killed him in cold blood. He shot the doctor with a revolver which had been smuggled into the prison by some outside crook. If this country would do something to keep revolvers out of the hands of these fiends this doctor would still be living.

Just recently the city of New York went into a frenzy of indignation when gangsters shot down little children in their effort to kill other gangmen. Firearms brought about the butchery.

No one knows when a killing by a criminal might happen in our peaceful community. Remove revolvers from the hands of these criminals and the cowards will run in terror—for most of these gangsters are cowards at heart.

Law abiding citizens do not need revolvers any more than they need to wear snowshoes in the summer time and if they don't need them, the man who would use a revolver to steal and kill should not be allowed to have one. If we should stop manufacturing revolvers the only losers would be the gun makers. If we can't stop making them we could devise some way to keep them out of the hands of bums and crooks of every hue.

GOOD BYE VACATION

The crickets sing at night, the nights turn cool, the apples are turning red on the trees—yes, the summer is about gone. The air gets crisp; the vacationers are turning back from lakes and countryside; here and there leaves on the trees turn brown—school starts again next week.

Yes, time rolls on its restless and unstoppable way and here another summer is gone and another school year calls. Well that is life. It rolls on and no man can stop it—and how short time is as we look back.

Northville has come through a summer of worry and anxiety for a lot of folks—but the whole world is upside down and our troubles are as nothing compared to those in many other spots of this old world. What will another

school year bring? Well we just feel that things are going to break better in the months ahead and that we can all make it a good year if we will. If we'll pull together and work for each other we can knock out a lot of our troubles. Time will take care of the rest of them.

And about our schools. Northville is fortunate that our children have such fine opportunities here. They are getting a real training for life, under competent and inspiring teachers. The community and the school are working together in a very sympathetic fashion—that means a lot. Our graduates who go into the world will be able to care for themselves effectively in life's great scramble.

Yes, twilight comes early now—the summer is dying and vacation's gone. What is gone is ours to store in memory's hall and "the best is yet to be." Big days are ahead. Life will be full and fine as school starts again and we all go into "high gear." So let the school bell ring and be glad, vacation all the year would be—just too bad.

A MISTAKE IN THE PAPER

In every column of every newspaper there are literally chances for hundreds of mistakes. In every paper there are chances for thousands of mistakes.

And yet human nature has such a kink in it that a lot of folks think it clever to point out—in one, too kindly a way—some little mistake in the paper. They get an important feeling that they are very smart and the newspaper folks must be dumb.

Over at Jonesville the other day Editor Larry Towe was thinking about vacation when he should have been watching the type (here is exemplified that trait of human nature just mentioned) and let it slip into print that Miss Anna Hamilton was 166 years old. Well that surely got a "heebaw" out of the critics. Before the paper was sent off the press, some one called up to ask if there had not been a slight error. Then came the deluge. By Saturday night precisely 303 people had either phoned or called at the office to let the staff know that they saw that terrible "boner." Probably not one of them mentioned the ten thousand correct things in the paper.

There will always be mistakes in newspapers. We once counted five in two paragraphs in a Chicago daily. The Record makes mistakes—much as we hate to admit it and try to avoid it. Every column of our type is read for mistakes, these are corrected and then a "revise" is taken. If there are too many mistakes, corrections are again made and a third proof is taken. Yet in spite of all this we make mistakes—and are sorry. Then of course there are the mistakes that come from being wrongly informed—but that is another story.

There will always be mistakes in the paper. Don't feel badly if we say some day that you are 166 years old. Anything might happen.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

What do you do when a friend asks you to borrow five dollars?

WHAT OTHER EDITORS ARE THINKING ABOUT

THE COST OF "FREE" AIR

Ten daily filling and service stations have a total of between \$4,000 and \$5,000 invested in air compressors and other equipment for maintaining tires, and pay a total of about \$800 more per year to maintain it. We don't know how they feel when somebody uses this investment to blow up a mail order tire when these same men sell a better tire just as cheap. But we do know how we'd feel. Holy Herald.

NEWSPAPER REPORTERS

(Larry Towe in the Jonesville Independent)

The other day we saw the talker, "The Front Page" it was interesting, it was funny in spots, but it gave a totally wrong idea. Most folks seem to have the impression that a reporter's life is a continual frenzy of rushing from a murder to a jail break, to a suicide, to a jealousy, shooting and then starting all over again. They seem to think he is a loose-moraled, gun drinking, unscrupulous Bohemian knowing no law but that of his paper and his own inclinations. It is a colorful picture but we doubt its correctness.

Ben Hecht, that hater of mankind, admits in the preface to the book "The Front Page" that the pay depicts one incident in an era of Chicago journalism that is gone, forever he expects. Even if they ever were that we are inclined to agree that they have changed considerably in 20 years. Although we never worked on a Chicago paper, experience in other

cities persuades us that the newspaperman is about as decent a citizen as you'll find—and about as well-behaved. We know one managing editor who is a leader in his church. Another whose hobby is going fishing on Saginaw Bay with his son. One of the best reporters in Toledo is a book collector and spends most of his time fussing around bookshops or his library. And so on down the list. Out of perhaps 200 newspapermen we have known there have been two who could be called Lohrharos one who was inclined to let me understand his work, one who was an atheist and not one who was anarchistic or anti-social.

The rest have been law-abiding individuals, usually married and raising families. Off-hand we can recall just three divorcees. Take it straight through, the daily newspaper crew is about as decent a bunch of men and women as you'll meet, public belief to the contrary. And as for the excitement of a reporter's life there have been more interesting events, more excitement more doing in the last six months on The Independent than in any equal period we ever spent on a daily paper.

WHAT'S THE USE OF SWEARING

(Upland, Calif. News)

You've seen plenty of fellows who can't express themselves without swearing—they can't speak a dozen words without using some "cuss" words to add emphasis to them. Most people don't enjoy the sound of oaths it is repulsive to most folks who have to listen to them. Here's what Dr. Frank Crane has to say on the subject. "The trouble with profanity is not so much that it is wicked as that it is just plain dirt. It is not so much that you shock religious people as that you disgust decent people. That we object to it. They are holdovers from a former century. Swearing means weakness. Swearing is set as being coarse and vulgar. The young man who wants to succeed needs to take advantage of everything that may help him on. If he wants to associate with the right sort of people, he must keep his talk clean. Nobody wants a swearer in the office, nor workshop nor on the train, nor in prison. Swearing means you don't know how to talk. Your vocabulary is limited. It is a sign of ignorance. Swearing means weakness. You will notice that forceful men whose words carry weight, use simple plain words. When you swear it shows your ignorance. It is the petty refuge of the helpless. If you can help a thing, help it; if not, keep still; anyway, don't swear. Swearing has a bad run. It goes with ignorance, brutality, cruelty, drunkenness, licentiousness and anger, and you can tell a habit by the company it keeps. Swearing that is sudden, impulsive exclamation is not so bad compared with swearing that becomes a habit and when a man gets the habit of sprinkling oaths through his speech constantly, he ought to be tied out in the barn with the pigs. To abstain from swearing does not mean that you are a sissy. It simply means that you are decent."

Legion Notes

(By Lesie Alexander in The Legion News)

The Fair is over and we will tell you the results next issue.

The 17th district organization meeting was held at Plymouth and that will be food for the next column.

Your next meeting is Tuesday evening, September 8. This will be the annual meeting and the officers for the next year will be elected. As a member of this great organization, you should be interested in its future enough to get out and help select the future officers. Must we argue further? Report.

FACTS—NOT SILLY TALK

(Clinton County News, St. Johns)

After two weeks have elapsed from the time the horrible Washburn crime was committed when four young people were killed and buried, more sane expressions of the cause are being talked and published. The frenzy of anger that stars people at the time and immediately following such a crime, inspires men of mature judgment and prominence to say things that are prompted by emotion rather than sober thought.

One of the best and most thoughtful reviews of the situation came from the pen of Stuart H. Perry, publisher and editor of the Adrian (Mich.) Telegram and former St. Johns publisher. A few excerpts from his editorial under the caption "The 'M' Case" follow: "The youth and 'White Mule' follow. That there was nothing in the evidence brought out that the men were drunk, 'crazed' with moonshine and 'burned into beasts by drink' as was said, by many prominent men who knew little or nothing about the case except what they read or heard is pointed out by the Adrian editor.

Over said he had just one drunk as the Negro spokesman, that Smith had nothing there, and that Blackstone had nothing to his knowledge. Blackstone in his written confession did not claim that he or anybody was drunk.

They left the speaker for the grove deliberately for the purpose of robbing somebody, at the suggestion of Blackstone who was tentatively sober as far as the evidence shows. They waited and drove about 15 1/2 miles for an hour and a half before the holdup. Oliver, whose story was clear and detailed, gave no hint that Smith or any of them was under the influence of liquor at all. After the three got into the front seat of the victims' car they let Spugh drive, which they certainly would not have done if he had been drunk.

YOUNGSTERS RIDE WELL AT THE FAIR

The Junior and Infant classes of the Northville Horse Show have proved to be, through the untiring efforts of Mrs. Wm. Rawle Brown, one of the finest attractions for horsemen and women in the middle west.

"Riders in the making," declared one "critic" as he watched the youngsters taking the jumps with the calm of veteran entries. "Those boys and girls are the strength of tomorrow's shows and believe me, he said, they've some real riders amongst them."

The entry list included 73 of the best young riders in the state and the strength of their mounts was well distributed over the 15 classes. Pop Over and Igor Brampton won first and second places for Bud and Jack Pierce in the junior "Jump Spats" event equally well for Bud Pierce and Hazel Wellwood's Black Flash and Sally Ordway's Satchar, in the class for local ponies.

Flash, another of the Wellwood stable, came in ahead of 17 entries to capture first place in the children's saddle class for local ponies. H. B. Blackett's Jupiter was second. Master Adams' Sonny Boy third and Delphia Hill's Flaxen Girl fourth. Ribbons were won respectively by Dorothy Ivay's Mountain Dew, Oscar M. Matt's Ranger, Patricia Bronson's Higgins and Italian Matt's Dot in the class for local ponies 1 1/2 and under.

In the pony jump class took a second place followed by Margretta Dyer's Duke, fourth Arner's Boops and H. F. Jones, Jr.'s Pearlit. Duke came through to win the children's saddle pony event with Sally Ordway's Gyp second, Dorothy Ivay's Mountain Dew and Oscar M. Matt's Ranger.

Bonnie Nichols, ace of Northville Polo team, is going to have plenty of competition in a few years when his young brother, Harry S. Jr., age 5, grows up. The boy took first in the standard class with Sally Erick under him, George White winning second on Billy, Ronald Anderson taking third with Trip and Buddy Mats fourth with Ranger.

The feature of the Infant class was the appearance of Ann Nelson, three year old grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rawle Brown of Arrowhead Farms. Ann made her first show ring appearance with seven other young riders and all were awarded blue ribbons.

The Senior Horse show, reported elsewhere in these columns, may possibly have been more interesting to the adult spectators but could hardly be said to be more entertaining.

The progressive advertiser can depend on a steady flow of customers

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DR. R. E. ATCHISON Physician and Surgeon. 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. X-RAY WORK. PHONE 324.

Dr. Wilbur H. Johnston Osteopathic Physician. Office—Penniman Allen theatre building. Office hours—9:00 to 11:30; 2:00 to 4:30. Evenings and Fridays by appointment only. Colonial Irrigations. Phone—Office, 67 J; residence 67 M.

J. H. TODD D. D. S. Office hours—1:30 to 5:00. Evenings by appointment. X-ray work. Nitrous oxide gas administered. Phone 398 J. Office—203 E. Main street, Northville.

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DR. H. HANDORF Physician and Surgeon. Office—Penniman Allen theatre building, Northville. Office hours: 2:00 to 4:00; 7:00 to 8:00, except Friday evening. Phone, Office 419 J; residence 419 M.

F. J. COCHRAN Attorney and Counselor-at-Law. Office in Lapham State Savings Bank building.

Wellington Roberts Civil Engineer. Surveying and General Engineering. Phone 208. Northville, Mich.

W. S. McNAIR Attorney-at-Law. Room 211 Holcomb Bldg., 22128 Grand River Ave., (Redford Station) Detroit, Michigan.

PAUL R. ALEXANDER Dentist. Office—Lapham Bank Building—Room 1. Office hours—2:30 to 12:00; 1:30 to 5:00. Complete X-ray equipment.

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DR. A. A. HOLCOMB Physician and Surgeon. Office and residence, 117 North Wing street, Northville, Michigan. Hours—2:00 to 4:00 p. m.; 7:00 to 8:00 p. m. Phone 304.

DR. L. W. SNOW Physician and Surgeon. Office 508 West Main Street. Office hours—11:00 to 12:00; 7:30 to 8:00. Fridays by appointment only. Special attention to Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Phone 162.

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YE OLD COAL BUCKET IS EMPTY NOW. But it won't be soon, for cool weather is just around the corner. Order your coal now and be prepared to avoid the discomfort of a chilly house. ELY COAL & ICE CO. 136 N. Center. Phone 191.

DRUGS YOU NEED THEM. Especially the high quality kind of drugs and toilet accessories that improve one's health and personal appearance. Our products do that always. NORTHVILLE DRUG CO. MAIN ST. PHONE 238.

Bread, Eggs, Milk And the Greatest Of These Is MILK. Bread has its good qualities, eggs have their place, but what would we do without milk? Milk makes the bread what it is, and when mixed with eggs makes them tastier and more wholesome. Milk is consumed in a hundred different forms; for it is used to make other foods more wholesome and nourishing. MORE CREAM MORE HEALTH. LLOYD MORSE'S DAIRY. Phone 492.

One Truckload Of Lumber. Will contain loads of value if it comes from the right place. Every board as solid as the tree from which it came; each piece of building material something to be sure of. That's what a truck load of our building supplies will mean to you. TRUSCON PAINTS CLOSED SATURDAYS AT NOON. Grand River Lbr. & Coal Co. PHONE 30.

SCHOOL DAYS. Have you seen our new Fall line of children's Dresses, guaranteed fast color prints? Sizes: 2 to 14 \$1.00. Also a line of wool Dresses, Jerseys, Crepes and Tweed cloth for girls. Sizes: 2 to 6 1/2; 7 to 16 1/2. Prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$5.95. B. FREYDL.







WANT ADS

WANTED—5-foot desk in good condition E. M. E. Grocery, 9-c
WANTED—Washings to do at home. Mrs. Eliza Cook, phone 22R 9-12c
WANTED—Cheap and old horses Breakey Fox Farm, Walled Lake, Mich 9-12c
WANTED—Reliable lady-wishes position caring for children while mother works. Call at Record-office or phone 200 9c
WANTED—Dress making, remodeling of garments, mending, repairing coats and plan sewing. Miss Ann Wilkerson, 124 Yerkes, phone 99 9tfd
WANTED—I will pay the highest cash price for all kinds of live stock. Sam Pickett, Northville, phone 419 F4 9-11c
WANTED—House in Northville 1 1/2 to 3 acres, adjoining to farm for Detroit property. Have some cash. Harry Bertram, 14551 Rutland Ave., Redford, Mich., phone 4177 9-10p
WANTED—Cream for making butter. Will buy at a good price any quantity of right kind of cream. Inquire 4109 Morse's Dairy phone Northville 493 6tfc
WANTED—Upholstering, repairing, hair mattresses renovated. Also new furniture made to order. Look at some of my work in Ware's hardware store. At hard time prices. M J Boelens, phone 361 7-11c
WANTED—Farm 19 to 20 acres with buildings to trade for Detroit property. Have some cash. Harry Bertram, phone Redford 4177. Address 14551 Rutland Ave., Redford. 9-10p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—3 Beagle pups. Reasonable. Chris Burgess, 220 E Main St 9-12p
FOR SALE—Small chicken coop. Brooder and fence. Inquire Clyde Casterline, 343 High St., Northville. 9-10p
FOR SALE—Will sell nearly new Baby Grand piano. Big discount. Easy terms. Box W35, Northville, Record 9-10c
FLASCHE FOR SALE—On the Bluebird farm four miles west of Northville on Base Line or 3 Mile road, phone 7105 F23. 8
PEACHES—Best quality in any quantity. Now ready. Drive over to Paw Paw, Michigan on U. S. 12. 8p
FOR SALE—Seckin Pears. Good for eating and canning. 562 Randolph St., phone 110. 8c
FOR SALE—1929 Chevrolet coach. Terms, cash. Henry Lundstrom, 204 Woodland Rd. 9-c
FOR SALE—Cut flowers and perennial and rocky plants. Flower Acres nursery, Beck road, phone 7139 F3. 7c
FOR SALE—Gladioli, daisy colors, 35c per doz, also Delphinium and Baby's Breath. Now is the time to plant Oriental Poppy Roots and Madonna Lily Bulbs. Flower Acres Nursery, Northville, phone 7139 F3
Miscellaneous
NOTICE
Watch for Bake Sale, Saturday Sept. 5 at Palace Near Marken, given by July and August Circle of Order of Eastern Star. 8-8c
OPEN AIR SERVICES
These services have been held all summer on the four corners by the signal light and will be resumed September 15, the Lord willing. They are under the auspices of the World's Faith Missionary Association. We preach, regeneration, sanctification and holiness. We covet prayers—World's Faith Missionary Ass'n 8-9-10p
NOTICE
I have opened a machine shop at 169 East Liberty street, Plymouth, and am prepared to do Lathes, Shaper and Drill Press Work
Also gun repairing, restocking, tool, knife and shears grinding. Also light repairing of all kinds. Archie L. Collins 8-11p
BAKE SALE
The July and August committees of the O. E. S. will hold a bake sale at the Palace Market, Saturday, September 5, beginning at 10 a m 9c
PIANOS FOR SALE
Large Chicago Manufacturer has an Upright Piano and a Player Piano near Northville, which are slightly used and partly paid for. We will sell these to responsible parties willing to complete small monthly payments. For full particulars address C. Burns, auditor, P.O. Box 195 Chicago, Illinois 9-11c
FIRST MORTGAGES FOR SALE
For those having funds for investment we offer high grade mortgages, netting six per cent interest. These mortgages have been carried as savings investments and approved by the State Banking Department and all cover improved property, largely occupied by owners. Amounts from \$1,000 to \$5,000. For particulars call on, or address Hoyt Woodman, receiver, Lapsam State Savings Bank. 7-8-9c
WINDOW SHADES
The National Window Shade company's factory on General Drive Plymouth is prepared to take care of your new shade work and repairing. If you need new cloth on old rollers, cleaning, ornamental rods, lace curtain rods or houleins be sure and get their prices and samples. Call Plymouth 530 and their representative will be glad to give you an estimate on your shade needs 9c
GENERAL REPAIR WORK
I am opening a general repair shop for all kinds of repair work. New work designed and built to order. Furniture repaired and re-finished like new. Auto tops re-covered and auto painted. Saw filing. Bring along your work and I assure you it will be done right and the lowest price possible. See before having work done elsewhere. Will also do carpenter work. A. E. Whitehead, 503 Randolph street. 7p
MODISTE
Kenshitching 6 cents a yard. Alterations made on dresses and coats. Coats re-lined from \$3 to \$5. New dresses with style and individuality \$5 to \$13. Fur coats made like new. Special prices on all fur work during August. Mrs. Lillian H. Jones, Tel. Redford 4418 J. 18445 Salem Ave. near Five Points, 1 1/2 blocks south of Grand River, Detroit.

LOCAL NEWS

The Rotary club will meet with the Exchange club next Wednesday noon. There will be no meeting of Rotary on Monday on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Anderson of Eastlawn left Friday morning for Galesburg, Illinois. They will also visit relatives in St. David. The W. R. C. members are asked to bring a member not regularly attending to their meeting next Wednesday evening. Please bring 10-cents apiece for special tax. Rev. Wm Richards was at Detroit yesterday to attend a meeting of the trustees of the Detroit Corporate conference of the Methodist church. Next Tuesday he will go to Farmington to serve on the committee of the Methodist Children's home. W. H. Wiesand of Coldwater, visited his old comrade, Geo. Goodell, here Friday, after having attended the reunion of the 22nd Michigan Volunteer Infantry at Pontiac. Saturday Mr. Wiesand attended the Northville Corners school reunion. No one could suspect that Mr. Wiesand is 85 years old. Dr. R. E. Atchison's brother, Fred Atchison, and his wife of Detroit, were guests at the Atchison home Saturday and Sunday. Mr and Mrs Geo MacRae of Peleton, the latter a brother of Mrs. Atchison, are visiting at the home of the Atchisons with their three children, one of whom their daughter Ruth is entering the University of Michigan this fall. In returning from an extended tour of northwest Canada as far north as Nova Scotia, Mrs. C. E. A. Patterson has stopped in Northville to be the guest of T. G. Richardson for a few days. Mrs. Patterson is manager of the attractive Palm Park Inn in Clearmont, Fla., owned by Mr. Richardson. She is enthusiastic over Florida but declares that in all her travel she has never seen a spot which appealed to her as so "beautiful and homelike" as Northville. She was especially impressed with the maple and elm trees lining the streets. "After all, what's a palm compared to a maple?" The officer morning an ex-soldier boy wrote in his lonely cot out at the Maybury sanatorium with the recollection "This is my birthday!" All morning homesickness gnawed at his heart and he said to the white-capped nurse who came to care for him "Just think, I'm thirty years old. Is that very old—too old to care because nobody has even sent me a postcard?" Then, in a short time in came a nurse with a round, interesting-looking package which proved to be a real birthday cake sent by a member of the American Legion auxiliary who never fail to cheer their "buddies" with this thoughtful act which means much to these boys away from home.

ACCIDENTS AT FAIR ARE FEW

Only a few minor accidents happened during the five days of the Northville Wayne County fair, despite all the crowds. These were all horse happenings. The most spectacular of these—though fortunately it resulted in only minor cuts—happened late Saturday afternoon in the boys' eighth-of-a-mile race. Six horses were lined up for the running race and just after a few jumps—one horse leaped the fence alongside the back and fell into a crowd of people. One woman from Detroit, whose name was not announced, was taken to the Sessions hospital but after being treated was able to go into the city. The others suffered only minor bruises. Paul Baldwin's "Playboy," running next to the horse which jumped into the crowd, was forced into the fence and was badly cut on the chest. John Deering of Wayne, about 12 years old, fell from his horse in the "Kick-Up" race Friday when the girl of his saddle broke. The horse stepped on him and four stitches had to be taken in his scalp. A visitor from out of town who playfully slapped a pony while standing behind it, without first speaking to the animal, was kicked in the face and had two teeth knocked out.

Society Notes

Miss Dolores Eaton Will Wed Robt. V. Austin. Invitations have been issued announcing the wedding of Miss Dolores Eaton, daughter of Editor and Mrs. Elton R. Eaton to Robert Vaughn Austin of Ann Arbor which will occur at high noon at the home of the bride on Hillcrest, in Northville Saturday, September 12. Detroit Friends Picnic With the Bryans. Fourteen friends of long standing from Detroit joined Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bryan and Mrs. Elizabeth Thayer in a delightful picnic in Cass Benton park last Saturday. The party was largely made up of the Davis family with their attachments. Dr. and Mrs. Sabar, the former a brother of Mrs. Thayer, were also in the party. Anniversary Dinner Held at Home of Chas. E. Rogers. Honoring their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Rogers of Detroit who had been married twenty years, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Rogers entertained at their beautiful country home at a family dinner Tuesday evening. The table was lovely with its centerpiece of garden flowers and a happy group enjoyed this anniversary occasion. Mrs. Don Rogers was formerly Miss Marjorie Howlett of Detroit. Four children have blessed this union—Donald, Jr., Arthur, Robert and Marjorie. Mrs. Annette Fansler of Detroit was among the guests. Merry-Go-Round Girls Make Merry At Greenville Wedding. Fourteen members of the "Merry-Go-Round Girls" got up very early before daylight on a motor trip to Greenville to be the guests of Mrs. B. H. Hewitt, at her cottage at Baldwin Lake. B. H. Hewitt, at her cottage at Baldwin extended visit at the home of her

TRAINING SCHOOL CLASSES UNDER WAY

Classes started Tuesday, Sept. 1, at the Wayne County Training school with Prof. Percy Angove in charge. The teachers met in conference Monday and outlined the year's work. Prospects are bright for a very good year. The exhibition of the work at the school that was displayed last week at the Northville Wayne County fair was most comprehensive and skilfully done and showed that the school is doing much to train the boys and girls in trades and handicraft. It is a remarkable thing that the faculty of 21 teachers has remained unchanged for the past three years. This, of course, increased the teaching ability and results in a finer spirit of co-operation all around. The MacDonald family has moved from the corner of Dunlap and Wing streets to North Main street.

CARR DID GOOD WORK

Ralph Carr, agricultural agent of Wayne County, is given much praise for his work in connection with the fair last week. It was his painstaking efforts that helped make the exhibits the big success they were, says secretary Northrop. Record Liners pay

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—MODERN HOUSE ON FAIRBROOK AVENUE PHONE 392 8c
FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, six rooms and bath, garage. Apply at 131 East Main st 9-10c
FOR RENT—Upper flat, steam heat, electric refrigeration. Inquire F. W. Lyke 9tfd
FOR RENT—Store for rent at 126 N Center St. For information call Mrs. B. G. Plikans 9-9tfd
FOR RENT—Furnished rooms at the Oakland just off Base Line 9-10p
FOR RENT—Five room furnished bungalow at 119 Eaton drive. Phone 116 M 9-9tfd
FOR RENT—Modern house, six rooms and bath. Inquire of A. C. Balden, phone 169 9c
FOR RENT—Modern six room bungalow, furnished or unfurnished. To refined people. Inquire at Record office 9tfd
FOR RENT—Seven room house, furnished or unfurnished. Will rent reasonable. 125 Randolph. Inquire E. W. Lockwood 9-11p
FOR RENT—Two apartments at 410 West Main, seven rooms each, modern, and very pleasant. Inquire Lovell & Smith 9-10p
FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, private, all modern, private bath. Room call at 204 Randolph, phone 202J 9-10c
FOR RENT—Six-room modern house, screened porch. First house west of Jones green house. Roy Clark, phone 343 8-8c
FOR RENT—Modern 7 room house. All conveniences. Inquire at 410 N Center. Fred L. Carpenter, 2140 Lycaete Ave. 3tfc
FOR RENT—5 room house newly decorated. Garage and large space for garden. Located at 270 S. Center. Inquire at 304 S. Center St 7-8p
FOR RENT—Flat over Kroger store. All modern, 5 room and bath. Heat furnished. Will rent reasonable. Inquire of Wm H. Elhoff, 107 E. Main St 8tfd
FOR RENT—Attractive five-room flat, modern in all ways; very reasonable. Also furnished apartment. See owner, first house on Beck road, just off Fishery road 6c
FOR RENT—Furnished house next to library, 109 Wing street. Possession August 25. Also upper furnished apartment, 125 West Main St. Irving W. Barnhart. Inquire Frank Brown, 130 Cady. 6tfd
FOR RENT—House, all newly decorated, on Cady street, furnace, bath and garage. Chicken park. Phone 300, Lester D. Stage, 229 E Cady street. 51tfd
FOR RENT—House with 7 rooms and bath, garage, modern conveniences, good condition on Beal Ave. H. B. Clark, phone 160 J. 45tfd
FOR RENT—Nice pleasant home at 531 North Center St. 2 car garage and garden. Inquire at 101 Base Line road, North Center. Chas. Gotts. 52tfd

MISCELLANEOUS

THREE-BUSINESS PLACES MOVE TO NEW LOCATIONS
This week has been moving week for three Northville businesses. The Wadsworth Bakery, Northville Feed Store, and Trufant's Hair Shop moved to new locations. Wadsworth's Bakery moved to 112 W Main street, which was formerly the site of Elliott's Bakery, from their old location at 142 E Main street. The bakery shop is completely moved and business Mrs. Wadsworth says, is going on just as usual. A few customers have not as yet learned of the new location she says, but most of them know that the bakery has moved to a larger and better quarters centrally located and the step forward has already been amply justified. The Northville Feed store moved into the store left vacant by the Wadsworth Bakery at 142 E Main street from their old location at 129 S Center street. The move is an improvement for the feed store in that it brings them more in the business district and the new quarters have been so arranged that patrons of the store can be more efficiently and promptly waited on. The Trufant Hair Shop has moved from 126 N Center street to a new location at 210 S Center street. The moving of all the equipment was quite a task, declared Mrs. L. Buckley, manager of the beauty shop, but now that the work is completed it is felt that patrons will appreciate the quiet, expert service given them. The telephone number, 71, says Mrs. Buckley, is the same as it was at the old location.

REST NEIGHBORHOOD IN NORTHVILLE

A gathering of women recently a number of them failed to differ with Miss Jessie Roe whose poem on West Cady Street-Neighbors, was published in the last issue of the Record "No sir," one of them said, "you are wrong West Main street is the best neighborhood in Northville" while others protested that South Wing and some that Base Line road was the best place to live. Up spoke the senior member of the group who settled the dispute by declaring "If you are a good neighbor, yourself you will always have good neighbors"

AT YOUR SERVICE

Advertisement for Firestone tires featuring a tire image and a price comparison table. The table compares Firestone tires with other brands like Goodyear and General. It lists various tire sizes and their prices, highlighting Firestone's value and performance.

AT YOUR SERVICE

Advertisement for Firestone tires with the slogan "At Your Service". It emphasizes the reliability and safety of Firestone tires, particularly in emergency situations. The ad includes a "Double Guarantee" section stating that every tire manufactured by Firestone carries the name Firestone and carries Firestone's unlimited guarantee and ours. You are doubly protected.

Advertisement for Radio Gold Nuggets, a radio program. It promotes the program as the world's greatest speed-boat races, world's series baseball games, football games, and the daily news and your choice of the best entertainment. It encourages listeners to install a 1932 Atwater radio in their homes. The ad is for Northville Electric Shop, C. B. Turnbull, Prop., 126 W. Main, Phone 184 J.

Advertisement for PINK SALMON, featuring A.P. brand cans. It lists various products and prices, including Good Luck Oleo Margarine, Fleischmann's Yeast, Welch's Grape Juice, P & G Soap, Budweiser Near Beer, Camay 3 Soap, 8 O'clock Coffee, Red Circle Coffee, Bokar Coffee, Grandmother's Bread, Grandmother's Tea, LUX TOILET SOAP, Scot Tissue, Whitehouse Milk, Sunnyfield Flour, Egg Wash, and Sarsaparil Feed. The ad also mentions Long Island Ducklings, Smoked Hams, Smoked Ham, Pork Loin Roast, Leghorn Broilers, and Live Chicken Lobsters.



# BACK TO SCHOOL IN A-B-C PERCALES



**25¢ per yard.**

- easy to make
- easy to wash
- easy to iron
- AND easy on your dollars!

Send the children back to school... to work and to play... in clothes made of A-B-C Percales. Sketched and guaranteed not to shrink and not to fade—guaranteed to give you complete satisfaction. 36" wide.

**Ponsford**

Put in the coal. School bell next week. Fair exhibits were splendid. Guy Filkins returned to Northville Thursday after being the guest of Miss June Thompson in Erie, Pa. Mrs. Mae Knapp of Monroe was a guest of Mrs. Bertha Neal Tuesday.

Mrs. U. A. Tabbitt is quite ill at her home on Cady street suffering with an attack of gall stones.

Mrs. Donald Starr of Detroit, the bride of last week, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Babbitt Saturday.

On account of the Labor day holiday the village council will meet Tuesday, September 8, instead of Monday, September 7.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lyon of Griggs. He spent Wednesday with Mrs. Sarah E. Parsons and attended the fair.

A new barber, Enoch Chantelois, has taken over the Perry barber shop. Mr. Chantelois comes to Northville from Detroit.

The Misses Frances and Marjorie Newton were visitors of Mrs. Luther Lapham last week on North Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fry have moved into the double house known as the old "Lapham" homestead on North Center street.

Miss Marion Hamilton, who has a position at the Oakland county engineer's office in Pontiac, spent her vacation here last week at the home of her parents.

Miss Lena and Fernella Kohler spent a few days the past week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Schneider at their summer home in Keweenaw, Wis.

After spending the summer months at the home of Mrs. W. H. Yerkes on East Cady street Mrs. Ida Hendry has returned to her apartment on Hutton avenue.

The September meeting of the Parent-Teachers association will be held Thursday evening, September 17. Details will be announced in next week's Record.

Miss Fay Christ, formerly of Northville, has been a guest of Mrs. Levi E. Eaton, 119 Eaton. Drive. Miss Christ is now returning to her teaching in the Rochester schools.

Miss Lena and Fernella Kohler had as their house guest, Mrs. John Merrell of Detroit, who spent from Tuesday till Sunday when her husband came to accompany her home.

The Baptist Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Ed Stars, 118 Cady street, Wednesday, September 9th. Working for a good attendance to hear the results of fair week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Green, formerly of Novi, have moved recently into the Lapham double house on North Center street. Mr. Green is in the employ of the Detroit Edison company.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Lovewell moved Monday into their former home on Grace street. Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Meinzinger who formerly occupied this place have moved into the Geigs house on Dunlap street.

Mrs. May Filkins returned Sunday from Waterbury, Conn., where she spent two weeks as guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Evans whom she accompanied to their home after they had been in Northville for the summer.

Six Northville young men left on Monday for a week's outing at Elizabeth Lake. They are: Alex H. Johnson, E. Marvin Tibble, Raymond and Elmer Westphal, Leo Kohler and Elden Biery.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Paul and children, Jack and Junior, of Pigeon, spent the week of the fair at the G. C. Benton home. Mr. and Mrs. John Young of Detroit also spent a couple of days last week with the Bentons.

The King's Daughters have accepted the invitation of Miss Ruth Gulls to meet with her at her home on Dunlap street for their annual fall "spread" which is one of the two big events of their calendar. The date will be announced later.

Lawrence LeFevre and Edward Horton spent the week-end in Cleveland, where they attended the church wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Copland. Mr. Copland resided in Northville for several years before making his residence in Ohio.

The Wadsworth bakery has moved to its attractive new quarters in the Ray Richardson building, recently vacated by the Elliott grocery and bakery. The walls have been painted and a partition has been placed separating the rear room from the sales room.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Kniken returned home Sunday from a two weeks' vacation trip to South Dakota where they visited relatives. They returned home coming through the upper peninsula, spending a little time in Duluth, St. Ignace, Mackinaw City, Petoskey, Charlevoix, St. Johns and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Botsford of Grand Rapids, who have been guests at the Chas. E. Rogers home, north of town, returned to their home Sunday in company with Mrs. Warnshuis who spent Sunday here. Other guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thornton, the former a brother of Mrs. Rogers, now of Monroe, La., who had not visited in Northville for 25 years and John Walthew of Olympia, Wash., who has come back after 44 years away. Both see great changes in the village and miss old friends.

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## FOUR DAYS' RACING AT NORTHVILLE FAIR

The horse races at the Northville Wayne County Fair were closely followed by a group of enthusiastic adherents to the "Sport of Kings".

In the opening races, Wednesday, August 26, the Great Belle Dewey, well driven by Wm. Lavey of Howell won her race in the 2:18 trot without trouble, the field being unable to push the time any faster than 2:12 1/4.

In the 2:24 pace, Mr. Piper's Bunker Worthy and Helen McKlyo, driven by Thomas Winn, gave the spectators a few thrills, Bunker Worthy winning the bunch and deciding heat.

In the second day's racing, the winner clearly outclassed the rest of the field in all three races but the contests for second, third and fourth money were well raced.

Three-year old Laddie MacWorthy, driven by Harvey, bested the field in the 2:28 trot, time 2:17, 2:15 and 2:16 1/2, followed by Knight Signal, driven by Holmes, Native Lee, driven by Ashley and Chm Foibles with Lavey holding the reins.

George Rattenbury's Miss Helen Czar romped home in the 2:24 trot followed by Bob Worthy, driven by Piper, Royal Peter, handled by Grubbaugh and Peter Millward driven by Roche.

In the final race of the day, the 2:17 pace, can Hat with Piper in the seat came in the winner closely followed by Comet Todd, Crisp holding the whip, Feary Perolat, Edna, driving and J. B. McKinley with Morrow holding the reins. Time was 2:11 in all three heats.

The third day's racing, according to horsemen, provided by far the best contests of the week. The Free For All trot was featured by an upset when Dewey Arkworthy, well driven by Neil Edman, out-trotted the great mare, St. Ruby. The time was fast for the condition of the track, the last heat being in 2:13 1/2.

The three year old pace proved to be a hard fought race with split heat winners Helen McKlyo, making her second start of the week, bested the field for the first heat but in the second and third the three year old Olive Frisco proved much the best. In this event Mr. J. Williams of Ann Arbor, 72 years old, made a good showing with his horse, Czar Audubon.

The 2:20 pace was a stirring contest with Helen Seymour, well driven by Mr. Servage, turning up the winner.

The final day of racing, Saturday, proved quite a surprise to those familiar with the horses. Jas. Paper, Dearborn had three horses in the Free For All pace, two of which had been racing on the mile tracks. These horses were expected to be too much for Geo. Rattenbury's Ramey Payne. However, in the first heat Ramey Payne rushed out to the front and stayed there the entire mile, winning in 2:11 1/2. Betty Symbol made a break in the heat, but after that was much the best. The 2:21 trot was quite easy for our Pluto, driven by Carr.

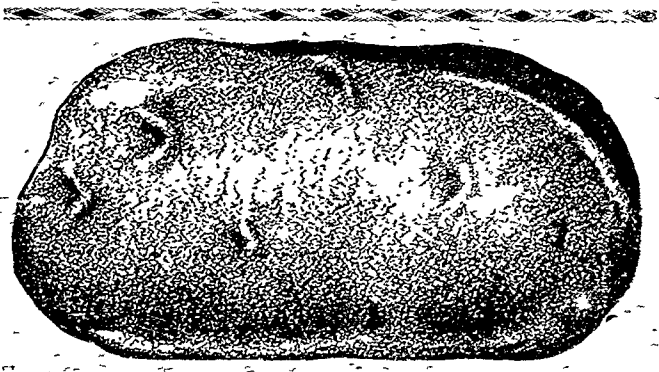
Results of the four days' racing:

- 2:18 Trot, Three Heat Plan, Purse \$300 00
- Great Belle Dewey (Lavey) 1 1 1
- Diamond Dewey (Roche) 2 3 3
- Frisco Girl (Vincent) 3 4 2
- Bud Frisco (Wilson) 4 2 4
- Great Banco (Pratt) 5 5 5

The times for the three heats were 2:15, 2:12 1/2 and 2:13 1/2.

- 2:24 Pace, Three Heat Plan, Purse \$300 00
- Bunker Worthy (Piper) 3 1 1
- Helen McKlyo (Winn) 1 2 2

Don Seymour (Cripps) 2 5 5  
 Eldon Dillard (Coe) 4 3 3  
 Patricia Brader (Rurns) 5 4 4  
 Royal H. (Grubbaugh) 6 6 6  
 Time: 2:13 1/2, 2:14 and 2:15 1/2.  
 3 Year Old and 2:28 Trot, Three Heat Plan, Purse \$300 00  
 Laddie MacWorthy (Harvey) 1 1 1  
 Knight Signal (Holmes) 2 2 4  
 Native Lee (Ashley) 9 2 2  
 Chm Foibles (Lavey) 4 5 3  
 Czar Glow (Edman) 3 6 6  
 Marble Uhan (Horn) 5 3 9  
 Bessie Uhan (Essery) 6 4 7  
 Betty Brooks (Vincent) 7 9 5  
 Frisco Belle (Tryon) 8 8 8  
 Time: 2:17, 2:15, 2:16 1/2  
 2:24 Trot, Three Heat Plan, Purse \$300 00  
 Miss Helen Czar (Rattenbury) 1 1 1  
 Bob Worthy (Piper) 6 2 3  
 Royal Peter (Grubbaugh) 5 2 3  
 Peter Millward (Roche) 3 6 6  
 Flexo Emgen (Landstead) 5 2 4  
 Uhan Bars (L. Coe) 4 4 5  
 Time: 2:17, 2:16 1/2, 2:16  
 2:17 Pace, Three Heat Plan, Purse \$300 00  
 Jean Hat (Piper) 1 1 1  
 Comet Todd (Cripps) 2 2 2  
 Pearl Perolat (Edman) 3 3 3  
 J. P. McKinley (Morrow) 5 4 4  
 Mary J. (Servage) 4 5 5  
 Time: 2:11, 2:11, 2:11  
 Free For All Trot, Three Heat Plan, Purse \$300 00  
 Dewey Arkworthy (Edman) 1 1 1  
 St. Ruby (Lavey) 2 2 2  
 Frisco Girl (Vincent) 3 4 3  
 Great Banco (Pratt) 4 3 4  
 Time: 2:12, 2:14, 2:14 1/2  
 3 Year Old and 2:28 Pace Three Heat Plan, Purse \$300 00  
 Helen Seymour (Cripps) 2 1 1  
 Olive Frisco (Cripps) 1 2 5  
 Helen McKlyo (Winn) 6 3 2  
 Czar Audubon (Williams) 6 3 2  
 Queen Pluto (Dunlap) 4 4 3  
 Rockport Kelly (D. Harvey) 3 7 7  
 Brooke Gentry (Horn) 7 5 4  
 Bess Napoleon (Sellers) 5 8 8  
 Peter Zombro (Runyon) 8 6 6  
 Time: 2:16 1/2, 2:16 1/2, 2:17 1/2  
 2:20 Pace, Three Heat Plan, Purse \$300 00  
 Our Pluto (Carr) 1 1 1  
 Peter Reed (Winn) 2 2 3  
 Bud Uhan (Piper) 3 3 2  
 Marble Uhan (Mibock) 4 4 4  
 Time: 2:16, 2:17, 2:17 1/2  
 Free For All Pace, Three Heat Plan, Purse \$300 00  
 Betty Symbol (J. Piper) 4 1 1  
 Ramey Payne (Rattenbury) 1 2 3  
 Os Briggs (C. Piper) 2 3 2  
 Rhythmic Todd (Dahlinger) 3 4 4  
 Time: 2:11 1/2, 2:11, 2:11



### Friday and Saturday

**POTATOES** Fancy U. S. No. 1 15 lb. 25¢  
 60 lb. bushel 98¢ 100 lb. bag \$1.59

Crown in North Central Michigan

**POST'S** Bran Flakes 3 pkgs. 29¢

**GUNPOWDER TEA** in bulk, lb. 59¢  
**CORNMEAL** Henkel's, 5 lb. sack 20¢

**CRACKERS** Sunshine 2lb. 25¢  
 Graham

**MELO** water softener, 3 cans 25¢  
**COLOROX** kind to the hands, bottle 19¢

**SOAP** Olivio, Lux Toilet, Camay, Jap Rose, Hardwater Castile, Life Buoy, Palmolive 4 bars 25¢

**MORTON'S IODIZED SALT**, box 8¢  
**ARGO CORN STARCH**, pkg. 8¢

**CLEANSER** Crystal White, 1 can FREE 5¢ with purchase of 1 can.

**SHREDDED WHEAT**, pkg. 10¢  
**WHEATIES**, delicious, 2 pkgs. 25¢

Efficient Delivery Service. Just phone your orders **183**

**THE GROCERY CO.**  
 Member of the Checker System Independently owned

# School Shoes

That will stand plenty of hard wear



Parents, here is the logical place to buy your boys' school shoes. We have made a very fortunate purchase which enables us to offer smart shoes at an exceptionally low price. Black or tan calfskin models with plain or wing tips, finished with perforations. The high quality leather and the splendid workmanship assure long life in every pair.

**John McCully**

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### FINDS RELIEF AFTER TEN YEARS



Mul-So-Lax Gets Results Quickly

"I declared steadily for one year and on for 10 years for what was called Gastritis and Ulcerated stomach, but got no relief. Saw ad in the paper on Mul-So-Lax and bought a bottle. I got results right from the beginning and after taking it several weeks I feel fine in every way. I am a die letter at the Chevrolet Motor Co. and it is hard work, but now I do not mind it because I feel so much better and eat what I like."

Mul-So-Lax is the TONIC containing 19 different ingredients. The world's finest Laxative, and food Tonic. Try a Bottle and you have your health the natural way. Take no substitute.

Mul-So-Lax is sold by **NORTHVILLE DRUG CO.**

# Announcing

The removal of Wadsworth's Bakery to 112 W. Main Street (formerly Elliott's Bakery). We are ready to serve you with the finest of baked goods.

COME IN AND SEE US!

**Wadsworth's Bakery**

# BOOKS! BOOKS!

Popular Words

Good Reading for these long evenings

Many books that formerly sold for \$2.00 and up—now 75¢ Some 50¢ and \$1.00

All are by popular Authors Zane Grey, Edgar Rice Burroughs, Remarque, J. S. Fletcher, P. C. Wren, Grace Livingston Hill, Gibbons, Keyhoe, Biggers, etc.

Books for Boys and Girls—Andy Lane, Hardy Boys, Honey Bunch, Bobsey Twins, Tom Swift, etc.

FIRST CLASS SCHOOL SUPPLIES

**C. R. HORTON**  
 The Best in Drug Store Goods; The Best in Drug Store Service.

## Reduced Prices

On and after September 1st, 1931 Feed Grinding prices will be reduced to 10c and 12c per bag. Bags not to exceed 2 1/2 bushels. Fine grinding 12c a bag. Crushing and Grinding also 12c per bag. All other grinding 10c.

We grind every day in the week and will always give you real grinding service.


NO WAITING

CASH ONLY

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

## Schradler Bros.

Special Selling of Kitchen Furniture



Our entire stock of kitchen furniture is reduced for this special offer. Fine, strongly constructed pieces that every housewife will enjoy because of the comfort and convenience they add to the kitchen.

**SCHRADER BROS.**  
 "A BIG STORE IN A GOOD TOWN"  
 NORTHVILLE MICHIGAN



MOTION PICTURE PROGRAMS

TRAVELING HUSBANDS
Sixteen days of making whoopee for a living!
That is the record established by Radio Pictures' Players during the production of "Traveling Husbands"...

NEW HUDSON

Mrs. Ralph Kimball spent last week in Tecumseh visiting relatives and friends.
Mrs. Nettie Childs spent the week in Highland visiting her daughter, Mrs. Earl Pearson...

LOCAL NEWS

Boost Northville
Summer is shipping
Miss Lulu Becker of Pentac visited Northville friends Thursday.
John McCully spent Sunday and Monday with relatives at Grand Rapids...

Legal Notices

NOTICE BY RECEIVER OF LAPHAM STATE SAVINGS BANK OF NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN TO DEPOSITORS AND CREDITORS OF SAID BANK.
WHEREAS, on Thursday, July 30, 1931, by order of the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne, I, Hoyt Woodman, was duly appointed permanent Receiver for Lapham State Savings Bank...

BELLE COVERT PUPILS WILL HOLD REUNION SATURDAY, SEPT. 19

The "Belle Covert Pupils Reunion" will be held again this year in Cass Benton park, Northville, on Saturday, September 19, at 2:30 o'clock.
Again the year has rolled around and many are looking forward to this event where happy greetings with old time classmates are exchanged and enjoyed...

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.
Long Distance Rates are Surprisingly Low
FOR INSTANCE:
for 95¢
You can call the following points and talk for THREE MINUTES for the rates shown. Rates to other points are proportionately low.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE
WHEREAS, Ernest C. Mehlberg and Elsie Mehlberg, his wife of Detroit, Michigan, made and executed a certain mortgage bearing date of the 31st day of July, 1926 unto Ruth H. Seaver, now Ruth H. Seaver Goggs, of Fenton, Michigan...

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.

When You're STALLED
The Nearest Phone Will Bring Us
Remember to phone 9173 the next time something goes wrong with your car. Just call and our road repair service will be with you in jig-time...

The supreme test of ELECTROCHEF baking - ANGEL FOOD CAKE
THE woman who enters a cake contest knows that 65 per cent of her grade is for texture, and 35 per cent for crumb appearance and taste. In Angel Food Cake especially, no matter how hard you work to obtain texture with correct mixing methods and accurate measurements, the VITAL POINT is proper baking. Here is the supreme test of an oven! The Electrochef electric range, with its extremely accurate oven control, is at its best in baking this most difficult of all cakes—Angel Food.

Miss This Chance to Buy A NEW A-B GAS RANGE
Prices Are Lower Than Ever Before \$82.65
New low prices on range illustrated. Usual trade in allowance for your old equipment less 5 per cent for cash. This range formerly sold for \$123.50. Offering you a saving of over \$40.00.
There are many other models now on display—ivory and green, grey and white, all white—new, beautiful, modern in design—all at new low prices.
Visit our sales room today. You can't miss this chance to buy.
A-B Ranges Offer You More For Your money and Bring You Easier, Faster and Better Cooking
Michigan Federated Utilities Your Gas Co.







# Church News

**St. Paul's Lutheran**  
 Divine service Sunday morning in the German language. Text: Luke 17, 11-19. Theme of discourse: "Call upon Me on the days of trouble, I will deliver thee and thou shalt glorify Me."  
 Sunday school will again convene this Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. All parishes are urgently requested to send their children to the Lutheran Sunday school in the Lutheran church building.  
 The Ladies Aid of the congregation will meet at the parsonage this Friday evening, Sept. 4, at 7:30 o'clock.  
 Holy Communion will be celebrated on the second Sunday of September. Registration to be made at the parsonage on Thursday evening of next week, Sept. 10th.  
 The Ladies Aid of the congregation will meet next week Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church hall.  
 Our annual Mission Festival will be held on the third Sunday in September with two divine services. One at 11 a. m. and the other at 3 p. m. There are five reasons why our church ought to appeal to you:  
 Because it is as broad and as narrow as the Bible.  
 Because it shuns sensationalism and practices plain Gospel preaching.  
 Because its services do not aim to entertain but hit up the heart to God.  
 Because it proclaims to man without fear or favor the whole counsel of God.  
 Because it leads you to know your sin and your Savior from sin, Jesus Christ.  
 St. Paul's Lutheran bids all a most hearty welcome.

**Baptist Church**  
 Next Sunday, the 11th in September, brings another Communion season. The pastor, Rev. W. Roscoe Barnum, will preach on the subject, "The Master's Blessing."  
 At the evening hour, 7:30 o'clock the message from the Psalms will be, "God's Interest in Us."  
 Morning Worship and Communion is at 10:30 o'clock. Bible school at 11:45.  
 Last Monday night a full meeting of the Advisory board discussed matters of vital importance and decided to be ready for the fall work.  
 It is not placed elsewhere we invite you to join our work and worship. The Ladies' Mission circle meets one week later in the month than usual, that is, Thursday next, September 10 at 2:30 in the church. This is the first meeting of the year and a large attendance is desired.

**Our Lady of Victory Church**  
 We were favored last Sunday at the 7:30 Mass with the presence of two venerable runs from the Home of the Good Shepherd who have just celebrated their golden jubilee of matrimony. The services were dedicated especially to them for their 50 years of faithful and sacrificing service to the cause of the fallen girl.  
 Sunday Masses are still being held at 7:30 and 10 o'clock a. m.  
 Do Catholics as well as others realize that the Catholic Mass is celebrated every morning in the week at 7:30?

## FAIR BALL GAMES FULL OF SURPRISES

All brands of baseball were displayed to the satisfaction of the many customers at the Northville Wayne County fair August 26-29.  
 In the opening game of the tournament, Garden City fought an uphill battle against West Point finally nosing out the latter when a home run by Ellis Garden City catcher broke up the game.  
 Going into the eighth inning the score was one and two in favor of West Point. Koster of Garden City stepped into a fast ball and slammed it far past the horse show ring for one of the longest homers seen at the park in many a year.  
 Ellis's home run in the ninth was the same kind of a smash and the customers were amply satisfied with the afternoon's entertainment.  
 Batteries for West Point were Goss and Smith and for Garden City, Moore and Ellis.  
 Northville Defeats Plymouth  
 Northville and Plymouth fought an even battle in the next game on the schedule, the former emerging victor by the score of five to three. The score was tied at two all into the seventh inning when the Northville Chiefs, under the guidance of the veteran Harry German forged ahead with the winning talles.  
 In the final game of the series—what a game for the fan who loves a knock-down, drag-out contest. The final score was 19 to 20 in favor of Garden City and only an unlucky break prevented the game from going into extra innings.  
 In the opening session Northville went wild with the stock to score six times. Garden City players were plenty glum.  
 "Six runs is an awful lot to spot a team as good as they've got," one was heard to remark.  
 Then they went right out in their half of the first and scored five

**Methodist Church**  
 It was not long ago that men were talking about how much they had gained, now the conversation is about how much they have lost.  
 "What a blessing it would be if we could talk about spiritual things like this! It was when we were gaining materially that we were losing but we were dragged to the fact that we were really losing." The Master said, "What doth it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul? This is something to think about when we resign God we will gain everything else in proportion." Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and all these things shall be added unto you.  
 The church today needs to preach this message without fear or favor. Let us have a revival of religious conviction and the first will be sure. Next Sunday the pastor will preach on "Lead Us Not Into Temptation" taken from the prayer our Lord taught us. This is the first Sabbath of our new church year. Now let us go in for the conversion of souls.  
 Our hearts were glad for the fine families that came with us last Sunday. There are others to follow. We welcome everybody who loves our Lord Jesus Christ. A church made up of believing people means more than mere church membership.  
 Come along friends next Lord's Day at 10:30. Our chorus will be back to normal. The chance will be with the Juniors.  
 The church school will meet at 12:00 noon with Flora Lehtinen and the Newkays as superintendents. A class for everybody in which to study the Word of God.  
 We will soon after conference commence our mid-week services. Watch for the announcement.  
 Conference Sunday is September the 20th in Central church Detroit.

**Novi Methodist Church**  
 We will all come together next Sabbath at 9:00 when Rev. Wm. Richards will preach. Come along friends, you need the church to stimulate your souls. Let everybody help each other by their presence next Sunday morning at the above hour.  
**Presbyterian Church**  
 At 10:30 a. m. Sunday September 6, public service of worship will be held in the First Presbyterian church. The minister will occupy the pulpit. The membership of the church is urged to be regular in the service of fellowship. An invitation is extended to and a welcome awaits strangers.  
 The Sunday school will resume its exercises using the regular hour of 12:00 noon to convene. After a month's vacation it is expected that the response in numbers and zeal will be unusually great.  
 The first regular meeting of the Woman's Union of the First Presbyterian church will be held in the church house on Wednesday, September 9. A co-operative luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock. The hostess will be Mrs. E. E. Miller assisted by Mrs. E. S. Willis. The leader for the afternoon program will be Mrs. E. H. Lapham whose topic will be "Current Events."

Northville talked in the sixth with three runs. Garden City also brought in another in their half and the score stood at nine to twelve.  
**Fans Go Wild**  
 Then Harry German's proteges took the hit in their teeth and pounded out five runs in the first half of the lucky seventh. Garden City cheered the row hysterical fans that the seventh was full of horse-shoes for them by scoring six more runs—score—19 to 14 in favor of Garden City. And just to make sure Garden City counted for two more runs on the eighth and Northville didn't get any.  
 With the score 20 to 14 against them, things looked pretty dark for the Chiefs but still another surprise was in store for the fans. Northville grabbed five more runs—lacking one, with which to tie the score and to prolong the game.  
 Moffitt was on third during the first part of the ninth and attempted to steal home but was sagged out when the ball went past Ellis's catcher for Garden City, but a beard in the back-stop and bounced right back to him in time to catch the man sliding into home plate.  
 Nine times out of ten the ball would have hit the back-stop net and stayed a distance away from the catcher but on this occasion the breaks were against the Chiefs and the run needed was never scored.  
 Spectators went home convinced that they had seen more action for their money in that one game than they had seen for many games previous.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid society will be held at the home of Mrs. Bertha Neal Tuesday afternoon, September 8, when a good attendance is desired.

## TWO CHANGES MADE IN TEACHING STAFF

(Continued from page 1)  
 long, pleasant "home room" for the Junior high school, with southern exposure, will seat 75 students and will be supervised by Mrs. Ida B. Cook.  
 On the same floor will be a large glass room planned for the Junior high formerly occupied by the Domestic science department which has been relegated to the cafeteria in the basement.  
 One major improvement is the placing of an additional row of coat hooks in the main hallway.  
 New chemical equipment is being unpacked by R. H. Amerman who will this year teach chemistry alternating with the course in physics offered last year. By the same economical system Mrs. E. A. Chapman will teach American instead of English history this year. The salary of one-half a teacher is being saved this coming year by good management.  
 Altogether conditions are ripe for the opening of a fine school year when the best crop Northville can raise will be turned out.

## BAND WILL GIVE ITS FINAL CONCERT SATURDAY EVENING

With the beginning of cool autumn evenings and the opening of the public school the Northville community band which has pleased the public every Saturday evening during the summer months will discontinue its out-of-door concerts at the corner of Main and Center streets after this final concert for the season on Saturday evening. Not one single break has occurred in their summer program. On one evening the Highland Park band appeared, substituting for the Northville band in the absence of its leader, Edwin Head Northville has thoroughly enjoyed the music of this fine band and thanks them for their loyalty.  
 Following the concert Saturday evening the band will make its way about the village serenading some of its friends.

## CANADIAN LETTERS TAKE MORE STAMPS SAYS CARRINGTON

Festal prices have risen three cents on Canadian mail for the first time declared T. B. Carrington, village postmaster and people who correspond into Canada are warned to pile the full amount of postage on their letters.  
 Letters, said Mr. Carrington, which are sent back because of insufficient postage without return address are sent to the dead letter office and that is officious the end of them.  
 Letters mailed to Great Britain and Ireland will henceforth require five cents postage for the first ounce, said the postmaster.

## DRIVERS MUST OBSERVE STOP LIGHT, SAYS SAFFORD

Motomists are asked to observe the signal light in front of the high school which will go into operation the day that school opens, Tuesday, September 8, declared Chief of Police Wm. Safford.  
 The light will be on during school hours, said Chief Safford, but will be shut off after four o'clock each afternoon and on Sundays and holidays. The stop light is in operation solely for the protection of school children he said, and it is imperative that drivers slow down when approaching the school grounds.

## Sessions Hospital

Born to Mr and Mrs. Worthy of Ruskin Mich, a 7 1/2 pound daughter, Wednesday, September 3.  
 Jas Dalton of Hazel Park received first aid at the hospital for a serious cut with an axe the first of the week.

## Probate Notice

State of Michigan, County of Wayne, ss.  
 At a session of the Probate court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate court room in the city of Detroit, on the thirty-first day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one.  
 Present Edward Command Judge of Probate.  
 In the matter of the estate of John S. pino deceased.  
 M. N. Johnson, administrator of said estate having rendered to this court his final account and filed therewith his petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned to the persons entitled thereto.  
 It is ordered that the twenty-ninth day of September, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said court room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.  
 And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne. (A true copy.)  
 EDWARD COMMAND, Judge of Probate.  
 THEODORE J. BROWN, Deputy Probate Register. 9-11

## 1932 FAIR TO BE "BIGGER-BETTER"

(Continued from page 1)  
 stimulate interest in the growth and progress of agriculture. To those who came to see the fair I believe it has proved interesting as well as instructive and entertaining. The large amount of space which the Detroit daily papers contributed to the fair is indicative of the importance in which it is held by people all over the state.  
 The 1931 fair has no sooner ended than plans are being laid by the directors for a 1932 Northville Wayne County fair that will be "bigger and better than ever." All of the Northville fauns have held closely to this tradition for 15 years and the next year's fair will be no exception. When a group of directors are determined, when the merchants of the town in which a fair is held are behind the directors in an enterprise as strong and hearty as they are in Northville, there is no alternative but to have our Sixteenth Annual Northville-Wayne County fair a huge success.

## RESERVATIONS PLACED FOR BIG CONVENTION

Speak to Jos Blake of the Lloyd Green post of the American Legion if you want reserved seats for the Legion convention in Detroit, Sept. 21-23.  
 If there are enough applications, Jos says he will see to it that the Northville delegation gets a section or a half-section for their accommodation. "The parade, he says, will be one of the biggest I've not the biggest ever seen in Detroit, 80,000 taking part in the vast procession. Tickets will be \$3.00 per person.

## RACE MEET TO BE HELD AT FARM CREST SEPT. 5

The principal event of the race meet to be held September 5 at the P. H. Grennan estate on the Six Mile road, will be the Estelle F. Grennan Memorial which will bring together the best horses in Wayne Oakland and Lapeer counties.  
 The race will be held over one and three-quarter miles of the sportiest rolling country in the state and the trophy offered will become the permanent possession of the rider winning the race three times, not necessarily with the same horse.  
 Among the well-known stables to be represented are those of Mrs. Frederick M. Alger, Jr., Mrs. Wm. Hendrie, Mrs. C. McHugh, Mrs. Frank J. Navin, Mrs. Dee' Fuchs, Mrs. Mrs. R. J. Bartlett, Miss Peggy Plinn, Walter O. Briggs, Colonel Frederick M. Alger, Charles D. Pierce, E. P. Hammond, P. H. Grennan, Mason P. Runney, E. S. Nichols, Metamora Hunt club, Min Reeve-Clegg, Charles H. Josher, Grasse Point club, Bloomfield and Northville, Rolo-club, John D'yar, Frank Altwood and Frank Childs.  
 Besides the Estelle F. Grennan Memorial race, there will be three other steeplechase races and three on the turf will complete the program.  
 Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Atchison entertained Dr. and Mrs. Fred Arner and their family of Detroit during fair week. Frederick, Ruth and Mary Etta took part in the junior horse show and Dr. Arner had horses on exhibition.

## HIGH SCORES MADE IN BABY CLINIC

(Continued from page 1)  
 Harriet Leffler, Northville, 87%.  
 Edward Lanigan, Northville, 87%.  
 Harold Cochran, Northville, 89%.  
 Highest boy, Warren James, 93 1/2%.  
 Father, Albert James, South Lyon, Mich.  
 Second boy, Clifford Gibson, 94%.  
 Father, Alva Gibson, Northville.  
 Highest girl, Jacqueline White, 96%.  
 Father, Ralph White, R. F. D. No. 2, Scott Lake, Pontiac.  
 Second girl, Barbara Comstock, 95%.  
 Father, Lawrence Comstock, 124 Grace Avenue, Northville.  
 "Class 2: One Year Under Two Years"  
 Ruth Girardin, Northville, 93%.  
 George Keller, Northville, 88%.  
 Helen Boyd, Northville, 97%.  
 Veda Logg, Birmingham, 97%.  
 Leonard Delano, Detroit, 98%.  
 Shirley Young, Northville, 96%.  
 Bernard Poltz, Northville, 95%.  
 Lois McFadden, South Lyon, 94%.  
 Walter Boyd, Northville, 94%.  
 Geraldine Denimore, Garden City, 93%.  
 Mary Helmer, Plymouth, 93%.  
 Elbert Johnson, Northville, 91 1/2%.  
 E. Brock Gardner, Detroit, 91 1/2%.  
 Anita Bumpster, Northville, 91%.  
 Ralph White, Scott Lake, 90 1/2%.  
 LaVera Creeger, Northville, 90%.  
 Samuel McKunney, Plymouth, 90%.  
 Joan Miller, Plymouth, 89%.  
 Lawrence Janasty, Farmington, 82%.  
 Mary Simon, Northville, 73 1/2%.  
 Allen Jeffery, Plymouth, 63 1/2%.  
 Highest boy, George Keller, 98%.  
 Father, George Keller, 324 Orchard Drive, Northville.  
 Second boy, Leonard Delano, 96%.  
 Father, Louis Delano, 15723 Virgil St., Detroit.  
 Highest girl, Ruth Girardin, 98%.  
 Father, Louis Girardin, 330 Gedolph St., Northville.  
 Second girl, Helen Boyd, 97%.  
 Father, Jesse Boyd, 124 Pennell Ave Northville.  
 "Class 3: Two Years Under Three Years"  
 Lyster Wick, Farmington, 88%.  
 Agnes Kardos, South Lyon, 97 1/2%.  
 Eas Hallas, Northville, 97%.  
 Lois Miesoff, South Lyon, 94 1/2%.  
 Douglas Blunk, Plymouth, 93 1/2%.  
 Hugh Lockhart, Northville, 91%.  
 Mary Henderson, Wayne, 90 1/2%.  
 Myrtle Laney, Northville, 90%.  
 John Pandry, Northville, 96%.  
 Corinne Kallibun, Plymouth, 89 1/2%.  
 Duane Mansley, Plymouth, 88 1/2%.  
 Arthur Cochrane, Northville, 88 1/2%.  
 Charles Cochran, Northville, 87%.

## IF

Your health is of paramount interest to you, watch your eating.  
 Dine here where we make our delicious meals of the finest ingredients, under the most sanitary conditions.  
 Service . . . prompt and efficient.

**Unusual—**  
 is this Opportunity FOR A SMALL Investment in newly organized company showing real profit, constantly going up and profitably paying.  
**\$500**  
 and upward required; should pay more than 20 per cent.  
 Full particulars and personal interview arranged. Write  
 POST OFFICE BOX 25  
 Harper Station • Detroit, Mich.

## "The Wheel That Squeaks"

you would have ATTENTION in your ads USE AD CUTS Available here for all your advertising

**Gets The Grease" Advertise In The Northville Record**  
**FENDER BUMPING**  
 THEATRE COURT AUTO SERVICE  
 -In rear of Penniman Allen Theatre, Plymouth

## Glass Ware BARGAINS!

Shirley Morris, Detroit, 81%.  
 Highest boy, Lyster Wick, 98%.  
 Father, Henry Wick, Farmington.  
 Second boy, Douglas Blunk, 93%.  
 Father, Arthur Blunk, 1180 - Wilds Lams, Plymouth.  
 Highest girl, Agnes Kardos, 97 1/2%.  
 Father, John Kardos, South Lyon.  
 Second girl, Elsie Hallas, 97%.  
 Father, Charles Hallas, R. F. D. No. 2, Northville.  
 Kroger Store Robbed Again  
 For the second time in two weeks the Kroger grocery store at Novi was robbed when early Monday morning about \$30 worth of cigarettes and candy besides \$5 in cash were taken.  
 Police say that the robberies were the work of the same persons both times.

**JONES FLORAL CO.**  
 TOMATOES FOR SALE  
 117 Dubuay Northville, Mich.  
 Phone 453 J or 453 M

**IF**  
 Your health is of paramount interest to you, watch your eating.  
 Dine here where we make our delicious meals of the finest ingredients, under the most sanitary conditions.  
 Service . . . prompt and efficient.

**HAMMELEF'S TEA ROOM**  
 Northville Phone 9163

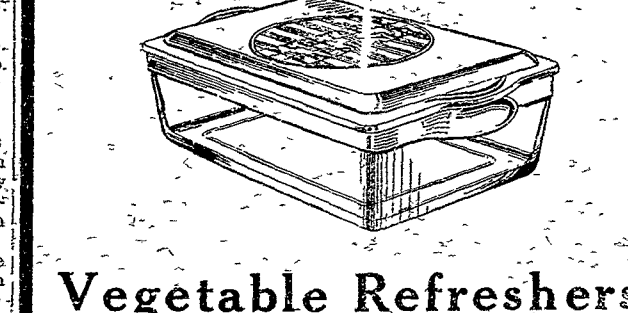
**Unusual—**  
 is this Opportunity FOR A SMALL Investment in newly organized company showing real profit, constantly going up and profitably paying.  
**\$500**  
 and upward required; should pay more than 20 per cent.  
 Full particulars and personal interview arranged. Write  
 POST OFFICE BOX 25  
 Harper Station • Detroit, Mich.

**When Your Wife DRIVES . . .**  
 Of course the modern woman is every bit the equal of the modern man—even to driving the family car. But there is the chance that somebody might accidentally remove a fender while she is driving it. Protect her—and your car, incidentally, by insuring your car. It is the modern method of protection.

**Lovewell & Smith**  
 115 W. Main Street  
 Phone 470

**MILK SCHOOL DAYS**  
 Away to school they go, the "kids" who have romped and played all summer. Now they will have to face nine months of hard work. Instead of playing ball and going swimming, they will have to keep close to their text books. And they will need milk more than ever before to give them the pep and vitality to carry on through the long school term until vacation rolls around once more.  
 Ask Us To Deliver  
**THE NORTHVILLE CREAMERY**  
 PHONE 119-J  
 DON R. MILLER, Prop.

## Glass Ware BARGAINS!



**Vegetable Refreshers**  
**Saturday 89c Special**

7 Piece Water Set . . . \$ .50  
 Cookie Jars . . . \$1.00  
 These high quality bargains are typical of our hardware values. Come in and see for yourself.

**Babbitt & McCarthy**

**Bank Your Harvest Receipts With Us**  
 When you harvest and market your crops bring your money to this strong bank for safe keeping. Our depositors are fully protected and their absolute safety is assured in every possible manner. Let us explain the detailed plan we have for your protection.

**WE PAY 3% INTEREST NORTHVILLE STATE SAVINGS BANK**