

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

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post office as second-class matter

The Oldest Paper in Wayne County Outside the City of Detroit

Richard T. Baldwin—Editor and Publisher

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Telephone 200

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FORTUNATE NORTHVILLE

This is a prediction as well as a hope.
Northville has the leadership that will unite behind
our new bank and go ahead to make this one of the finest
residential communities in the whole state of Michigan.
(If we think our bank troubles here have been hard
and they have been "tough"—we should visit some other
places where conditions are vastly worse.)
For at least some time to come, we need only one
bank and behind this we can all unite for the common
good. Few towns in the state have as fine advantages as
we have here, under the eaves of Detroit and Ann Arbor,
and certainly if our leaders show the vision that should
be rightfully expected of them, Northville can become not
perhaps a "queen city" but surely a regal village.
We sometimes wonder if we realize how fortunate we
are. Let's forget our frailties and emphasize our points
of strength, for they are many.
Forward with Northville!

MONEY MAKES MONEY

Editor Tom O'Huckle of Cadillac sends us one of
his editorials which tells of how a California man found
up in the attic a bank book which had credited him with
\$150 on his first birthday, back in 1896. His mother had
started the account but after her death it had apparently
been forgotten. The man took the book to the bank (still
going—that's California for you) and to his amazement

found that the account was perfectly good and by the
power of compound interest had grown to the splendid
sum of \$804.

The best place for money is still in the bank—yes,
right here in Northville. If you don't think so, go down to
Jonesville, Mich., where this writer once ran the home
newspaper and talk to the woman who had one thousand
dollars stolen a couple of weeks ago from her home. She
didn't trust banks and is now penniless.

If you don't think a bank is still the best place for
your money talk to any of the Northville people who in-
vested in real estate, stocks, or bonds. Banks and life in-
surance still are the best places to invest money.

LOYALTY TO HOME STORES

It is the observation of this writer, after nearly two
years in Northville, that the average resident here sin-
cerely desires to be loyal to home institutions. Scores of
substantial people have told us that they invariably try the
home stores first in their purchases; other scores have
told us they tried to get certain things here and failing
have gone into Detroit. Others say they try Northville
first and then go into Redford and Plymouth.

One thing is sure: If we are to have the finest com-
munity possible, Main street and the rest of the community
will have to pull together and spend together. Another
thing is sure: The merchants will have to keep pace with
the times and get what the people want. A third thing
is sure: If merchants want business they will have to go
after it. They must have good display windows, they must
learn the people's wants and they must learn to adver-
tise the way successful firms do in every other city, from
coast to coast. Every time we pick up a bulky Detroit news-
paper we wonder how any good business man can fail to
advertise.

One of Northville's real problems is to get a "bigger
and better" Main street. Where there is no vision, the
people perish. We think that our Main street is going
to meet the new day. If you have any suggestion, tell the
merchants—they will appreciate it.

PLANNING FOR CHRISTMAS

The old Quaker said that all he had saved and kept
he had lost, and all that he had given away he had found.
Think that over and you will learn a great truth in

making life worth while. And right now would be a good
time to apply it with regard to Christmas. A lot of us
who are feeling the financial pinch—and who isn't?—are
shaking our heads and saying maybe we had better slow
down on the Christmas business a little, sort of put the
Christmas spirit on the shelf. Well, now, should we?

Christmas is here and the more of its spirit we have
the better off we'll be. In fact we might put the depres-
sion on the run if we get the spirit of good cheer of Christ-
mas and just forget our troubles for a while. Of course we
can't go on a spending spree for we haven't the money,
but after all, careful spending now will be a good thing
all around. Everyone needs clothes and shoes and fur-
niture and new dresses and all that. If we make it a
utilitarian Christmas, mixed up with the good, old-time
joy of the Yuletide, we can do a lot of good for ourselves
and our business people. If we buy our presents with
this spirit we can do a world of good and make it one of
the best holidays we ever had. Money spent now will help
more than you realize and some of it is sure to come back
to you.

So let's all make it a thrifty Christmas but still the
old-time Christmas when everyone tries to do something
for some one else, even though it costs something. We
don't know of any finer way to forget depression than to
sink ourselves in the spirit of "Peace, on earth, good will
among men."

WANDERING THOUGHTS

"Give the home folks a break." Shop at the Northville
stores.

It will be a "Merry Christmas" if you go out of your
way to bring cheer to some boy or girl who is a little "out
of luck" this year.

Cheering news from the daughter at college: "Dad,
please send a check for six dollars. I have some more books
to buy."

If a lot of us keep our word, a good many debts are
going to be cleared up "when the bank opens." Even a few
thousands of dollars put in circulation will multiply into
many thousands when put at work. And for many con-
scientious people, it is going to be a great thrill to pay
up bills.

"You ought to say an editorial word about North-
ville's fine new male quartet," says a Record reader. Glad
to do it: These singers, Carl H. Bryan, Pierre Kenyon, and
Leslie G. Lee of our town and Al Smith of Plymouth, aided
by their accomplished accompanist, Mrs. T. P. Brennan,
are really a remarkable organization and they have al-
ready brought unusual pleasure to many of our people.
We don't know of any town that has any finer quartet.
Every community would be better if it had more good
singing.

Here is the kind of "forgotten man" we like: The
quiet, law-abiding citizen who seeks no public or lodge
office, who takes care of his lawn and garden, pays his
bills as well as he can, keeps out of the limelight, cares
well for his children, boosts his neighbors and town, com-
plains little and can be counted on when the town, school
or church need help. And every street in Northville has
"forgotten men" (and women) like this. They don't make
much noise but they are the backbone of every com-
munity.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

What is your "pet peeve?" (How do you like to have
some one look over your shoulder to see what you are
writing? Or drop cigarette stubs on the floor just after
you have cleaned it?)

Keep "HER" Comfortable

She stays at home all day,
Mr. Family Head, not you.
Keep the home warm and
comfortable for Her all day
by using Redford Lumber Com-
pany Coal—clean, long-burning,
small ash—it suits your purpose
perfectly. For fireplace or fur-
nace.

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Brick
Bulk
SPECIAL
Moulds
for
Parties

Northville
Drug Company
Ice Cream
for CHRISTMAS



PLAN your holiday season
dinners right this year. Top
off each meal with a deli-
cious but inexpensive des-
sert. We're headquarters
for better ice-creams.

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Phone 238



Be Warm for
CHRISTMAS

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Phone 191

"FINANCIAL SECURITY"

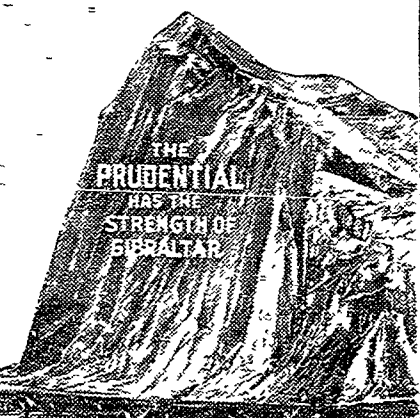
DURING THE LAST THREE YEARS
MEN AND WOMEN HAVE BECOME
CONVINCED OF THE GREAT VALUE
OF AN INVESTMENT IN
LIFE INSURANCE

ENROLL AMONG THE FORESIGHTED ONES

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President
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NEWARK, NEW JERSEY



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Penniman Allen Theatres

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17

WILLIAM COELIER, JR., and JOAN MARSH

IN

"The Speed Demon"

A racy, risky romance of the water speedway.

Comedy—"SCRAM."

Short Subjects

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21

RICHARD CROMWELL and ARLINE JUDGE

IN

"The Age of Consent"

A New Generation Shouts the Answer at 80 Miles Per Hour

COMEDY

SHORT SUBJECTS

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

SUNDAY - MONDAY, DEC. 18 - 19

GEORGE RAFT, NANCY CARROLL and Star Cast

IN

"Under Cover Man"

Tapping the treasurer chest of the world. Raft outwitting the raiders
who dared the "deadline" of Wall Street

Comedy—"The Knockout."

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY, DEC. 21 - 22

RICHARD CROMWELL and ARLINE JUDGE

IN

"The Age of Consent"

A New Generation Shouts the Answer at 80 Miles Per Hour

Comedy—"Alaska Love."

Short Subjects

FRIDAY - SATURDAY, DEC. 23 - 24

Zane Grey's Smashing Romance of the Open Range

"Wild Horse Mesa"

See the mad stampede, 5,000 wild horses in raging attack on man.

Comedy—"His Royal Shyness."

Short Subjects

WHAT OTHER EDITORS ARE THINKING ABOUT

TIME FOR A CHANGE

(Geo. Neal in Onion Review)

The new models do not make the old bus look any better.

ENJOYING LIFE

(Chet. Howell in Chesaning Argus)

Now or hereafter the good Lord has given us a world of beauty to enjoy. Why not get more from this life than the everlasting hustle to keep up or to surpass the other fellow.

FORD'S QUICK RECOVERY

(Joe Sturgeon in Delta Reporter, Gladstone)

Henry Ford's rapid recovery from a major operation is the best kind of preachment on the rewards for correct living. He has been quoted frequently on this, that, or something else. His opinion was the subject of discussion, but it carried only passing attention. But his power for recuperation drives the lesson home. But moderately, abstain from intoxicants, avoid excesses, keep busy and be interested in living a life of usefulness, and you will live long and happily. Congratulations Mr. Ford, and more power to you.

FOR PURE GRIT

(A. D. Gallery in Tuscola County Advertiser)

For pure grit, the automobile manufacturers of the country take the cake. With immense investments in plants, machinery and tools, with a large body of workmen to whom they really wish to give employment, and with a decline in sales just as serious as that of the rest of us, they keep their nerve, improve their products and reduce the price.

It's true of course that it's hard to buy many automobiles with 90 cent beans, 14 cent oats, 35 cent wheat, three and a half cent hogs, one dollar milk and so forth; but just the same if you can buy a car now you'll be helping the dealer, manufacturer and employees in all lines of business which furnish materials for the building of cars.

MAKE FRIENDS OF THE BIRDS

(Redford Record)

Beauty does not altogether take flight with the last days of autumn. Winter has a special charm of its own, and none that is more appreciated than the song and grace of the birds that spend stormy days in Michigan instead of taking the long flight to summer climes.

Feed the birds, urges the Conservation Dept. Build a feeding station at your windows in the backyard, in the "south forty" if you are a farmer. Suet, ground corn, sunflower seeds, scraps from the table, all will be appreciated. Sweep away the snow and leave a dark spot on the ground to attract the birds. The flash of their wings as they swoop to the winter table and their happy twittering are surely the finest reward one could wish. Without attention of this sort many birds will not survive the coming winter. When ice and sleet cover every inch of soil and the trees are sheathed in the glittering metal, there is no recourse for the birds but to starve, unless kindly humans come to the rescue.

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SCHOOLS FACE TROUBLE

(Emerson O. Gildart in Utica Sentinel)

Michigan's educational system, built up by the sacrifices of our pioneer fathers greatly aided by the valor of Pingree, and enhanced through the years of thoughtful application of thousands of intelligent, earnest and patriotic men and women, faces bankruptcy.

This, as was warned in these columns before election, will come as one of the direct results of the mass hysteria that produced so many ill-advised changes, which we are well likely to rue before we have gone far. At least we have no less an authority for our statement than Dr. David Friday, former president of the state college and now statistical adviser to the United States Treasury, and certainly such a man ought to know.

Dr. Friday, at meeting last week of the Michigan Education Association at Lansing, declared that the \$15 tax limitation amendment will cut government revenues \$100,000,000 a year. Such a reduction, he predicted, will ruin the financial structure of the Michigan school system. A sales tax, he said, would be the only recourse, and we can see what the amount of revenue from such a source will necessarily be fluctuating and uncertain. We are reminded of the Aesopian fable of the dog that was crossing the bridge with a piece of meat in his mouth and let go of the meat to grab at a shadow.

PROFITS ARE HONORABLE

(Midland Republican)

It is no uncommon thing these days to find store windows plastered with sale advertisements, offering goods at "less than manufacturer's cost." At a time when deflation is taking place, when it has reached a point where ruin of industry is threatened, even the intimation that somebody is losing money may be a dangerous thing.

The manufacturer who sells to the merchant at a lower price than

it costs him to produce his goods sets a bad example for other manufacturers. The merchant who offers such goods to the public educates them to put off buying more goods until another manufacturer gets hard pressed for cash and makes a similar sacrifice. If no such manufacturer appears the merchant is likely to go without customers. It is a vicious circle once it is begun. Times of depression teach us one thing—the necessity of a profit. So many seem to have a scorn, a suspicion of profits. Yet they are at the basis of all prosperity. If an industry cannot make money it will close down and leave its employees without work. If an industry is without profits it cannot build new factories, buy new equipment, make new markets. If an industry operates at a loss it cannot exist as a permanent asset to a community. We should not look crosswise at those who make money, providing that their profits are reasonable, fair and honestly earned. Such a business enterprise pays its debts, offers opportunities to its employees and is a credit to those who build it and to the community. The business that operates without a profit is the one which should most concern the public.

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN—

You could not say, "The Finance Company is letting me use it?"

There were only eleven houses in that section of town bounded by South Center and East Cady streets?

There were only eighteen houses on North side of town, which was once referred to as Cabbagetown?

Hutton avenue was successively known as Wheelbarrow avenue, and Hillside street?

Orchard Heights was officially known as the Clover Condensed Milk subdivision?

The new buildings of the U. S. Fisheries station were built in 1895?

The first bell cast at the American Bell and Foundry Co. by the late Charles S. Fiskins, was dedicated and sent to India where it still calls the pupils of the Soules Memorial School?

The South Center street road was rarely used because it had three steep hills that were difficult? It took a good horse to pull up any kind of a load.

There used to be a Hotel at the corner of Cady and Center streets and was known as the Cady House?

SALEM NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Manning of Wixom visited in the J. A. Clark home on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Wooster and family of Detroit, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rider.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kohler of Cornum spent Sunday in the Ivan Speers home.

Miss Helen Lounsbury of Chelsea visited her sister, Mrs. Ford Herick, in South Lyon, several days last week and spent Wednesday with the J. A. Clark family here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kehr and Miss Kehr joined the family circle Tuesday evening celebrating J. J. Wolfgang's natal day at his home in Plymouth and pleasant hours were spent by all.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Stacy on Sunday last were daughter, Dorothy, and friend, D. C. Baird, and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Haywood and daughters, Mary Jane, of Detroit.

Thursday, the Ladies' Auxiliary society of the Congregational church met in the home of Mrs. Clarence Whipple for their December meeting. After a fine potluck dinner the business session took place. Much business was transacted, then the missionary program was held. A letter and appeal from the Pleasant Hill

Academy, Pleasant Hill, Tennessee, was read by Mrs. Lloyd Dethloff and Miss Gladys Clark read an article telling of the splendid work being done in an American Woman's hospital in India and last a personal letter from a missionary in Hong Kong, China, to Miss E. Wittich. Two new members were taken in at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. Jennie Smith has returned home again and Miss Emma Heeny is staying with her at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bulmon rejoice over the birth of a little baby girl, born Dec. 7, in the home of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bulmon on Base Line road.

Mrs. James Dickie and Mrs. Howard Whipple accompanied by Mrs. G. C. Foreman, motored to Detroit, Saturday.

Salva Wilson has been on the sick list for the past three weeks, but is now on the gain. Little Louise Atchison is home again from her stay in the University Hospital, Ann Arbor for several weeks. She is somewhat improved. Little Maurice Speers is also on the sick list since last week. Mrs. Starkweather was ill at home last week, too.

Mrs. Laura Smith, being ill, is at present staying in the Geo. Roberts home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mankin and children of Wyandotte, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Covell and two daughters of Plymouth and Andress-Keller of

Homer, all were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Payne.

Miss Dorothy Foreman and friend of Detroit were Sunday dinner guests in the Geo. Foreman home and afternoon callers were Miss Ruth Foreman and friend of Detroit.

Mrs. C. W. Payne and her mother, Mrs. Mary Marvin and friend, Mrs. Shatsburg, both of Northville, and Mrs. Gilbert Palmer of Plymouth, took dinner recently in the Byron Covell home in Brighton.

Mrs. Edith Burdman, who usually has been spending the winter months with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Payne, is at present not able to return here. Her many friends here hope her health will soon improve to enable her to return soon.

Salem Congregational Church

Rev. Lucia M. Stroh, Minister

Services—Sunday 10.30 a. m.

Sunday School—11.45 a. m.

Practice for choir and pageant at 3 p. m.

Evening Service at 7.30—Leader, Ward Clark.

Saturday afternoon practice for all Sunday school scholars of the Light Bearers and Primary classes in the church at one o'clock.

Saturday evening Miss Gladys Clark will give a party honoring her mother's and Ward Clark's birthday.

The entire church and Sunday school are invited to spend the evening, various games with a "measuring social" will be played and a light lunch served.

A beautiful Christmas program consisting of recitations, drills, songs and pantomimes by the younger children. Fine music by the choir and a lovely Christmas pageant "The Fires of Yuletide," presented by the Young People of the church, will be given.

There will be a large Christmas tree, candy and nuts for everybody. All our friends and neighbors are most cordially invited. This service takes place Saturday, Christmas eve, at 8 p. m.

The annual business meeting will be held Tuesday evening, Jan. 3, at 8 p. m. in the church. All members and officers of the church are urged to be present. The annual reports will be read at this meeting.

TOLEDO MUSEUM WILL BE OPENED IN JANUARY

Final work on the two huge wings which triple the size of the Toledo Museum of Art and make it an American art edifice unsurpassed in beauty, completeness and efficiency is being rushed, preparatory to a January opening of the completed structure. The additions were made possible through the bequest of \$2,000,000 in the will of Edward Drummond Libbey, the museum's founder and first president. Construction of the wings was begun in 1930, at the request of Mrs. Libbey, to relieve the local unemployment situation as much as possible and during the ensuing two years 2,500 men have worked on the building job.

In one of the wings is a 1,500 seat concert hall designed on the lines of a classic Greek theatre, a sky ceiling and lighting effects carrying out the open-air idea. The other wing provides many large exhibition galleries and quarters for the Museum School of Design, the growth of which has been phenomenal in the past 10 years.

Complimentary

Native—Well, what do you think of our little city?

Visitor—I'll tell you, brother. This is the first cemetery I ever saw with lights—Philadelphia Inquirer.

THE LEADER CAN ACCOMPLISH

WHAT OTHERS DARE NOT TRY



TOMORROW CHEVROLET PRESENTS A NEW SIX

Longer • Larger • Faster • Smoother • New in Styling • More Economical • And Featuring Fisher No-Draft Ventilation

TOMORROW will be Chevrolet Day throughout America. And the new car that millions have been watching and waiting for—the latest product of the world's leading builder of automobiles—will go on display: the New Chevrolet Six—at a new scale of low prices. Front, side, rear—inside, outside—everything about this new car is advanced, improved, exciting. Longer wheelbase makes it the biggest automobile in today's low-price field. The latest principle of car design, "Aer-Stream" styling, gives it a totally different, ultra-modern appearance. The new Fisher bodies are larger, wider—faultlessly streamlined—swung lower to the road—and offer the first basic improvement in travel comfort in over ten years. Fisher No-Draft Ventilation—Chevrolet's performance in every gear is faster, flashier, more brilliant. The time-proved six-cylinder engine is more powerful

as well as more economical. Improved Free Wheeling is combined with a "silent second" Synchro-Mesh gear-shift. Chevrolet engineers have developed a remarkable new invention that wins a complete victory over vibration: The Cushion-Balanced Engine Mounting. And as far as prices are concerned, several models now sell at the lowest figures in Chevrolet history. Chevrolet is able to do all this because Chevrolet has the advantage of being the world's largest builder of cars for 4 out of the past 6 years. Chevrolet builds cars in greater volume—buys materials in greater quantities—does everything on a bigger, more economical scale. Hence, Chevrolet is in a position to provide a better car at a better price than could possibly issue from any other source. The leader can accomplish what others dare not try! CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

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SPORT ROADSTER \$485 COUPE \$495 COACH \$515 PHAETON \$515
SPORT COUPE \$535 CABRIOLET \$565 SEDAN \$565

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms

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Rathburn Chevrolet Sales

122 W. Main Street

Phone 290



Homemaker's Corner

MRS. EDITOR



GETTING READY FOR CHRISTMAS

"Mother, may we put up the wreaths and get the Christmas tree? An eager little voice coaxes and, although Christmas is two weeks away we yield (there's something in the air at this season that makes a mother's heart very yielding.)"

"First, of course, we must have the windows all shiny and clean. Who would want to hang up wreaths at dingy windows?"

So we have a vigorous bee with all hands on deck and then out from their dusty boxes come the gay, ragged relics of other years and everyone has suggestions about where to put the jolly old Santa (who years ago lost his legs) and where the tree shall stand and how the bells and wreaths shall be hung.

Whoever got ready for Christmas without a long string of memories of other such seasons? Christmas is a sort of milestone in life—a place where we pause and drink in a bit of sentiment. Standing on a stool, draping red and green from the doorway, we recall that we have been doing this very thing in five different homes since we left the old familiar fireside in the place called "Home" and yet, because the same little group gathered around the lighted tree it has always been Christmas, even in transient homes.

Strangest of all was that Christmas in far off California, when it seemed more like the 4th of July. We picked armfuls of poinsettias from our own yard and tried to realize what season it was in spite of blooming roses and palm trees gleaming with Christmas lights. What were balm, weather and perpetual roses so far from home? Like the Israelites in Babylon we could not "sing in a strange land."

So, back in old Michigan with all its blustery winter welcome, we are in another home getting ready again for Christmas.

Of course, we'll bake fancy cookies (with little eager hands to help), steam a Christmas pudding, tie up simple little nothings with gay ribbons and write the customary greetings.

But is this all of getting ready for Christmas? In the midst of our preparations we hear the wonderful "Messiah" sung. Perhaps be-

cause refining fires have burned since last year, we are struck as never before with the meaning as the great chorus sings—"and peace on earth, good will toward men."

This, then, is the meaning of Christmas, and before we are ready to celebrate, deep grudges against several distinct persons must be erased from our hearts. One has deeply wounded a beloved friend, one has selfishly tried to "do" us, another was bluntly impudent. Down with the desire to slap back! Christmas is coming. We'll get ready for it.



CHRISTMAS COOKIES

Here are two recipes that a number of Northville cooks follow to make their variety of Christmas cookies. They may be made any shape and decorated with icing, fancy sugar, raisins, nuts—an fact all kinds of ingenuity may be used to make them gay for the season. When friends drop in they are nice to pass. They make jolly little tastes of Christmas cheer when merely a greeting is the thing. The kiddies will love to help decorate these.

B. C. Stark's Cookies

2 cups brown sugar (light)

1 cup shortening

2 eggs

5 tablespoonsful hot water.

1 teaspoon each soda, and baking powder.

Mix stiff with flour to roll very thin. Cut in various shapes.

Another Spice Cookie

1½ cup brown sugar

1 cup shortening

1 cup raisins

1 cup currants

3 eggs

3 tablespoonsful buttermilk or sour milk

1 teaspoonful each of soda, cinnamon and allspice

Salt

Mix stiff enough to roll. Very good.

Suet Pudding

2 Eggs

1 Cupful Chopped Suet

1 Cupful Milk

1 Cupful Molasses

½ Teaspoonful Salt

1 Cupful Nuts

2½ Cupfuls Flour

½ Teaspoonful Soda

¼ Teaspoonful Cinnamon

½ Teaspoonful Nutmeg

1 Cupful Raisins

1 Cupful Dates

Sift the salt, soda, and spices with the flour. Add to the lightly beaten eggs. Add suet, then the nuts, raisins and dates. Mix the milk with the molasses and add to the dry mixture. Steam in a well-greased pudding-mold for 3 hours. Serve with sauce delicious.

Carrot Pudding

1 Cupful Grated Raw Potato

1 Cupful Grated Raw Carrot

1 Cupful Suet, finely chopped

1 Cupful Raisins

1 Cupful Currants

1 Teaspoonful Soda

1 Tablespoonful Hot Water

1½ Cupful Flour

1 Teaspoonful Cloves

1 Teaspoonful Cinnamon

The easiest way to make this family favorite pudding is to cut the potato, carrot, and suet into cubes and run these through the food-chopper. Add the remaining ingredients in the order given, dissolving the soda in the hot water before adding, and sifting the cloves and cinnamon with the flour. Fill the well-greased pudding molds two-thirds full and steam for three hours.

Sauce Delicious

½ Cupful Heavy Cream (whipped to make 1 cupful)

1 Egg

Flavoring

¼ Cupful Sugar

Beat the white and yolk of the egg separately. Add the sugar to the beaten yolk, then add the beaten white, and last of all the whipped cream and flavoring to taste. Serve at once.

Classified Advertising Produces Most At Least Cost

WANT ADS

WANTED—Women for general housework. 801 Novi road. Fred Raymond, 801 Novi road. 24-p

WANTED—100 pigs, weight 40 to 100 lbs. Price 44c per hundred delivered at Rose. Wayne County. Superintendent of the Poor, Elkhart, Michigan. 24-c

I will be glad to do housework for the small price of 20c an hour. References given. Mrs. Al Larson, Fairbrook, (near fair grounds) 124t

WANTED—Married man with experience who is capable of taking charge of 10-acre nursery. A No. 1 references J. H. Sauve, 28822 Base Lane Road, Farmington. 24-p

WANTED WORK—A capable high school girl would like a chance to help with housework after school or Saturdays. Used to caring for children. Inquire at Record office. 23-tfp

WORK WANTED—A strong man with a family of four children wants work of any kind. Will be glad to do anything at reasonable rates. Call at 318 Randolph or inquire at the Record office. Edward Stramolski. 24-p

WANTED—Dress making, remodeling of garments, mending, retrimming, hats, etc. Miss Ann Wilkinson, 124 Yerkes, phone 97. 24-c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—House near sanatorium. Very reasonable. Fred Foreman. 23-24c

FOR RENT—9-room house with 4 rooms furnished; or will sub-let. 321 Randolph St. 22-tf

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms with own entrance. 442 Randolph St. 19-tf

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms. Inquire, Lester Stage, 229 East Cady St. Phone 300. 20-tf

FOR RENT—Seven room house, on Spring drive. Modern. For further information call 322. 17-tf

FOR RENT—Brick bungalow, rent reasonable. Apply at 424 Randolph street. 17-tf

FOR RENT—3 light housekeeping rooms with bath, everything furnished. Own entrance. Inquire evenings. Phone 96-M, 227 Hutton. 22-tf

TO SUBRENT—Three room apartment house, furnished or unfurnished. For proposition see S. D. Moase, 319 Randolph St. 20-tf

TO RENT—Will share modern five-room furnished home. Rent \$20. References. Apply Record office. 19-tf

FOR RENT—125 North Wing. Modern residence, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. To responsible tenant. S. M. Lindell, telephone 121. 25-24p

FOR RENT—Two houses. One at 110 S. Rogers, 4 bedrooms. The other on Gardner Ave., in Beal-town. Carmel Benton, phone 7103. 17-tf

FOR RENT—Six room house, corner Cady and Wing streets. All conveniences. Rent \$18 month for the winter. Apply Mrs. Brown, 130 West Cady street. 17-tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Christmas trees 25 to \$1.00. Main St. Wing St. H. Speed Service. 24-25p

FOR SALE—Northern Spy Apples. Mrs. H. H. H. Phone 110. 16-tf

FOR SALE—Spy apples 75c bushel. John Boush, Nine Mile road and Beck road. Phone 614. 24-p

FOR SALE—1927 Hudson 4-door sedan. \$600.00. Rainburn Chevrolet Sales. Phone 290. 24-p

FOR SALE—Model T pickup, in good condition. Inquire at Record office. 24-p

FOR SALE—Parrs Dismantling 1929 Model A Ford. All parts for sale. Rathburn Chevrolet Sales. Phone 290. 24-p

FOR SALE—Old fashioned home-made mince pie. 50c a quart. Inquire Grace Tremper, 229 High St. Phone 243. 23-24-25c

FOR SALE—Two cows, one springer, one due soon. Also baled hay and straw. E. A. Kohler, 7 Mile road. 24-25p

FOR SALE—Model T Ford. Good for parts. \$8 cash. Call at 511 Yerkes after 5:30 p. m. or phone 963. 24-c

FOR SALE—Christmas trees. All sizes and all prices. Corner N. Center street and Shafter Block. Northville, Phone 250. W. Roberts. 23-tf

FOR SALE—All 10c and 15c Christmas cards, reduced to 5c each; and all 25c and 30c Christmas cards. 10c. Lucius Blake, jeweler. 23-24p

Miscellaneous

WANTED—Dry wood for fireplace. Call at Record office or phone 200. 24-p

Guaranteed heat in every room if you have a hot air furnace. Phone 242, Bert Hill. 20-p

For information on oil burners see agent, Ben Balko, 101 Novi Ave., Northville. 19-p-tf

Every Breeder Blood Tested Quality Chicks of all popular breeds. Custom hatching of Ducks, Geese, Chickens and Turkey eggs. Moore Hatcheries, 41733 Michigan Avenue, Wayne, Michigan. 24-tf

Cabinet specialist, also repair work refurnishing Pipe organ repair, stringing instruments. Upholstering, cane work, auto tops. Call or write, A. E. Whitehead 234 East Main St., Northville. 22-c

COMMUNITY AUCTION—Starting Nov. 8 1932, each Tuesday thereafter at Novi, on M-16, Grand River between Farmington and Brighton at 11 o'clock sharp, consisting of cattle, horses, hogs, sheep, poultry, furniture, farm produce of every nature. There will also be a large bankrupt stock of clothing for sale. TERMS: No entering fee will be charged. 5% commission on live stock. 10% on other merchandise. Bring anything you have to sell. Nothing too large or small. Col. J. H. Fawcett, auctioneer. 18-tf

Hemstitching Dressmaking Rolling THE ESTHER SHOFFER 842 Penniman Ave. Phone 786W Plymouth, Mich. 13-c

Attorneys-at-Law GUY W. MOORE and HAL F. WILSON Wayne, Mich. Succeeding the practice of the late Edward M. Vining. Phone Wayne 46

BURCH NEWS

St. Paul's Lutheran

Leo C. Eckstaedt, Pastor
220 Elm Street
The last of our advent services for this year will be held this Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The Sunday School will be held in connection with this service. The pastor will preach on the text: Genesis 49:18: "I have waited for Thy salvation O Lord."

What a joy it was for pastor and people to see such a large audience in our past services. Let us all continue such faithfulness in the future, and receive the blessings and comfort from God's holy word.

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 the final rehearsal of the children for their Christmas program will take place. The Men's club will meet on Wednesday evening at 8 p. m.

The children's Christmas evening service will take place on Dec. 24 at 7:30 p. m.

Special Christmas Day service at the usual time of 10 a. m. A special service will be held on the last day of this year at 7:30 p. m.

Holy Communion will be celebrated on New Year's Day in connection with the service.

And they continued steadfastly in the Apostles' doctrine, in the fellowship, in the breaking of bread, and in prayer.

St. Paul's Lutheran bids all a most hearty welcome!

HONORED AT U. OF M.

Lee H. H. of Farmington has been elected president of the 1934 Medical class at the University of Michigan.

METHODIST L. A. S. RE-ELECTS ALL OFFICERS

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church proved themselves good managers when they rounded up their year with a satisfactory finish to their church house obligation. By hard work this has been accomplished.

The annual election of officers resulted in no change in the excellent crew of the ship. They are: President, Mrs. Bertha Neal; Vice-presidents (1) Mrs. S. S. Salter; (2) Mrs. James C. Lapham; (3) Mrs. L. E. Lawrence; Secretary, Mrs. Clifford Casperline; Treasurer, Mrs. Otis Tewksbury.

AND STILL THEY STAND

Pedestrians walking up South Wing street hill Tuesday morning were struck by the sight of a crew of workmen raising a pole from its long-occupied position in the beautiful little Central Park.

"What! Is the gospel of civility so recently preached by a landscape critic to an audience of representative Northville so promptly bearing fruit?" they thought.

"Hoary! There go the old poles which are a blot on an otherwise lovely landscape!"

No such luck. Just a few feet away another hole was dug and down went the old pole with only a slight shift in its position. Its removal was only for some technical purpose.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heart-felt appreciation for the kind sympathy shown by friends and neighbors at the time of our bereavement. Especially do we thank the Local Order of the Moose, the Ladies of the Maccabees, the Foresters of America, the Foresters Aid, the employees of the Maybury Sanatorium, Rev. F. N. Miner for his words of comfort, Ray VanValkenburg for his singing and Ray Casterline for his kindness.

Mrs. Claude Moffitt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moffitt and family

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. William Salow, who passed away four years ago Dec. 21, 1928.

God knew that you were suffering, And the hills were hard to climb, So he closed your weary eyelids, And whispered, "Peace Be Thine."

Sadly missed by her loving children

Methodist Church

Public worship and sermon at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 12:00. No Epworth League service.

Sunday morning Mr. Miner will preach on the theme, "The World's Adoration of the Divine Child."

The evening union service will be at the Methodist church, the special feature being the pageant, "Adoration."

This Christmas pageant will be presented by the young people of the church on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The pageant, beautiful in its simplicity, tells the story of the nativity and the adoration of the shepherds and kings. It is strictly worshipful and the greatest benefit will be to those who participate in it. About thirty will take part in the pageant, proper music will be furnished by the children's chorus and an adult quartet. There will also be cello with piano accompaniment.

This dramatic interpretation should prepare us for the true spirit of the Christmas time.

Mrs. Tinnham will render several appropriate organ numbers as a prelude to the service.

Those children who come to Sunday school next Sunday will find out about the Christmas party which the officers and teachers are giving for them Friday evening, Dec. 23.

The Junior League, grades 4, 5 and 6 is meeting Mondays after school at the church.

Church of Our Lady of Victory
The ladies of the Altar society will turn their December meeting into a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. D. Martin at 122 S. Rogers St. Tuesday, Dec. 20 at noon.

Santa Claus will conduct the Catechism classes tomorrow morning at 9:30. All the high school students are invited also. We cannot voice for the kind of program that Santa will provide.

The Christmas services will open with midnight mass at 12 a. m. o'clock sharp. The next two masses will be at 8 and 10 o'clock. The children's service will take place at the 8 o'clock mass.

Baptist Church
Services at this church for Sunday, Dec. 18, are held at the usual hours, 10:30 a. m. for morning worship and 11:45 for Sunday school. The evening service is in cooperation with the Presbyterian and Methodist churches at the Methodist church and the hour is 7:30 p. m.

The pastor, Rev. W. Roscoe Barbour preaches at the morning hour on the theme, "Thy Crown."

The B. Y. P. U. is for young people in particular and meets at 6:30 p. m.

SAVE Money

With FORNEY'S Coal
Longer Burning
Dustless Treated
Less Ash

W. E. FORNEY
Ice Coal Co.
116 Main St. Phone 353

p. m. See another column for a friendship social at 5:30 p. m.

The Christmas entertainment will be held on Friday, Dec. 23, at 7:30 o'clock and will be a pageant with special songs by the Primary department. The Primary department also has a party Saturday night, the 24th, at the home of their superintendent, Mrs. Earl Montgomery, on Thayer Blvd.

The annual meeting of the Ladies Aid society, convenes, with Mrs. Angie Whipple, 111 East Dunlap street, Thursday, Dec. 22, at 2:30 p. m. A good attendance is desired as this is the time for the yearly election of officers.

A friendship social for the young people will be held at the Baptist church on Sunday at 6:30 p. m.

All young people who are not connected with any other organization are very cordially invited to attend our social.

The 630 B. Y. P. U. will be in charge of Mrs. J. Malmberg.

First Presbyterian Church
Harold G. Whitfield, Minister.
The service of public worship will be held in this church, Sunday morning, Dec. 18, at 10:30. Bring someone with you.

The church school meets at 11:45. Your hearty cooperation is urged. The evening union service will be held in the Methodist church. A Christmas pageant will be presented. The hour is 7:30.

Mrs. Katherine Todd and Mrs. Eliza Wagenschutz will be hostesses to the annual "Kid Party" for the Nellie Yerkes auxiliary, to be held in the church house Tuesday evening, Dec. 20, at 7:45.

Each guest is asked to bring, if possible, an article of clothing or magazines or a toy to be given to the Delray Institute, also a toy to be given to the local Welfare committee for distribution.

Our Sunday school Christmas concert will be held Thursday evening, Dec. 22. The program will commence at 7:30 sharp. The reading, "Why the Chimes Rang," will be given and the parts will be acted by the children of the Sunday school at the conclusion of which the Whist Gift service will be observed. As usual, Santa Claus will be present and will distribute gifts to the members of the Sunday school. Let us make it the best Christmas observance we have ever had.

Did You Know--
that we sell--
Guaranteed Hosiery!

Millinery and Dresses.
Ladies' Hats \$1.00 and up
Wash Dresses 50c to 69c
Guaranteed Hosiery is our Specialty.
If unsatisfactory a new pair will be given you.

American Shaving Cream and a Full line of Greeting Cards.
A FINE VARIETY OF NOTIONS

Mrs. Adelle Brock
Telephone 118
311 W. Main St. Northville

Pre-Holiday Values

A CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTION

CIGARETTES

Lucky Strike, Camel, Old Gold, Chesterfield
In Attractive Holiday Wrappers

Carton \$1.25
10 Pkgs.

Lucky Strike, Old Gold, Chesterfield
4 Tins of 50 \$1.09

Paul Jones, Twenty Grand or Wings
Carton 10 Pkgs. 95c

PINEAPPLE BROKEN SLICED No. 2 Can 10c

PANCAKE FLOUR CHIEF PONTIAC 5 Lb. Bag 15c

SYRUP VERMONT MAID Bottle 19c

BREAD Grandmother's Sliced or Whole Lb. Loaf 4c

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE New Low Price on the World's Largest Selling Coffee Lb. 19c

RED CIRCLE COFFEE New Low Price Lb. 23c

BOKAR COFFEE Vigorous and Winey Lb. Tin 29c

SCRATCH FEED Daily Egg Brand 100 Lb. Bag \$1.09

EGG MASH Daily Egg Brand 100 Lb. Bag \$1.69

Pure Lard lb. 5c
10 Pounds 49c

Butter Tub lb. 23c
SILVERBROOK, Lb. 25c

Lowest Meat Prices in 40 Years!

Beef Pot Roast, lb. 9c

Pork Loin Roast, rib end, lb. 8c

Pork Roast, Center Cut Shoulder, lb. 6 1/2c

Leg of Lamb, Genuine Spring, lb. 15c

Smoked Picnic Ham, lb. 7 1/2c

Bacon, sugar cured, lb. 10c

Pork Sausage, bulk, lb. 7c

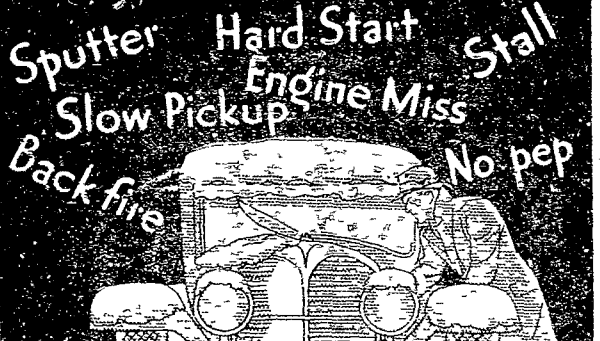
Ring Bologna, lb. 7c

Frankfurters, lb. 7c

Large Bologna, lb. 7c

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THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.



99 Times Out of a 100
if your car won't Start, it's
Battery Trouble
Have Yours Examined Today!

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OLD FIELD TYPE
CASH PRICE EACH CASH PRICE PER PAIR
4.40-21 \$4.79 \$9.30
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4.50-21 5.43 10.54
4.75-19 6.33 12.32
5.00-19 6.65 12.90
5.25-18 7.53 14.60
5.50-18 8.35 16.20
6.00-18 H.D. 10.65 20.66
6.50-19 H.D. 12.30 23.66
7.00-20 H.D. 14.65 28.42

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4.75-20 4.70 9.14
5.00-21 5.15 9.96
5.25-21 5.98 11.64
5.50-21 6.39 12.62

Firestone
COURIER TYPE
CASH PRICE EACH CASH PRICE PER PAIR
4.40-21 \$3.10 \$5.98
4.50-21 3.55 6.98
5.00-21 2.89 5.75

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

Double Guarantee—Every tire manufactured by Firestone carries the name "FIRESTONE" and carries their own unlimited guarantee. You are doubly protected.

Firestone do not manufacture tires under special brand names for mail order houses and others to distribute. Special Brand Tires are made without the manufacturer's name. They are sold without his guarantee or responsibility for service. EVERY FIRESTONE TIRE IS DOUBLY GUARANTEED. Each line of Firestone Tires is designated by its end design and name. The quality and construction of each Firestone line excel that of Special Brand mail order tires and tubes sold at the same prices.

Firestone COURIER TYPE TUBE 59c EACH

Firestone BATTERY 54c And Your Old Battery

Firestone SPARK PLUGS As low as 55c Each

Firestone OLD FIELD QUICK REPAIR KIT 12c Each

Gasoline - Oil - Batteries LUBRICATION

Get Your Tires at
CASTERLINE'S
One-Stop Service Station

Northville, Michigan Phone 222

Grand Opening

Will Be Held

Friday Dec. 16

11:00 A. M.

Royal Ann Cafe

(In site of Former Stark Bros. Store)

125 E. Main St. Northville

NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

Stores are pretty

New cars coming out

Good Christmas weather

Dr. B. H. Douglas has been confined to his home with an attack of tonsillitis.

Mrs. E. J. Musolf is assisting in the B. A. Stephens variety store during the holidays.

Jack McLaughlin has been out of school a few days during the past week with an attack of flu.

Mrs. F. J. Cochran, Mrs. C. C. Yerkes and Mrs. E. S. Beard attended the Diversity club on Grand Blvd., Detroit, Monday.

Northville will send a good bunch of fans to Farmington tonight to back Coach Harold L. Ruggles' high school basketball team against the Michigan State team.

Shop at home and help home folks.

Glenn Gerard and family, formerly of Plymouth, recently have moved into the Sessions home on North Center street.

Miss Doris Gee of Ypsilanti visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Masters on Monday. She is Mrs. Masters' sister.

Miss Goldie Jackson left Sunday for Detroit where she will spend the winter months at the home of cousins, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Brown, 14567 Abington road.

C. E. Langford returned Saturday from a month's stay at the Edward Hines Veterans' hospital at Hines, Ill., near Chicago. Con's many local friends will be delighted to hear that he looks very much better and in excellent condition.

Mrs. Bertha Neal and son, Warner, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Bowen at Highland Park.

Mrs. E. Nifder and Mrs. G. C. Woodworth are supplementing the sales ladies in the D. & C. stores during the holidays.

Nelson O. Schrader continues to improve and gets down to the store nearly every day. This is good news for his host of friends.

Miss Margaret Hood, a student at Ypsilanti, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Y. Masters.

Miss Hood and Mrs. Masters are cousins.

Harry Robinson, Plymouth auctioneer, is among the Old Newsboys of Detroit who will sell newspapers this year for the Newsboys' Christmas fund.

Frank Olm returned last week from Rochester, Minnesota, where he entered the Mayo hospital for operation for gonorrhea. The operation was very successful.

The family of Chas. Widmayer have moved into the west apartment of I. W. Barnhart's residence.

Mr. Widmayer is a carpenter at the Wayne County Training School.

Misses Elizabeth Miller and Ruth Mary Baldwin, Ted Watts, Howard Christensen and Leslie Fraser are expected home from Albion college the last of the week for the holidays.

Miss Grace Halverson, teacher of piano in Northville, is to be guest organist at Christ Church, Bloomfield Hills, January 1st. She will give a recital which will include a suite by the Detroit organist, Ernest Johnson, following the vesper service at four o'clock.

The whole Cavell family have been having an "innit" with the Dr. Cavell was in for a week.

Misses Mary Cavell and little Marilyn, have been their friends and Cavell and a student friend, Edward Fraser, were at home from Michigan State college for the weekend.

Lee W. Gildart of Ula, who operated the Ula-type in the Record office a few weeks last summer, will represent M. S. C. at the intercollegiate contest early in the spring. The winner of that will compete in the national event. Mr. Gildart is the son of Editor Emerson O. Gildart of The Ula Sentinel.

Philip Palmer of Linden avenue, had the misfortune to drop a heavy chandelier weighing 65 pounds on his foot Wednesday, Dec. 7, and has since been confined to his home in either the bed or his chair. It is not certain yet whether any bones were broken. His sister, Mrs. Mary Hoar, is proving a good nurse, and Mr. Palmer is not in any great pain. They are hoping to be able to accept an invitation of relatives in Plymouth to spend Christmas Day with them.

Word has been received from A. D. Orvis of Sanata Monica, Calif., saying that he and his wife drove 129 miles to Bakersfield on Thanksgiving day to have dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Orr. Mr. Orr was a former employee of the local Ford plant but is now a radio dispatcher for the Boeing Air Transport lines. Mr. and Mrs. Orvis remained over night and returned over the interesting Tehachapi mountain range via the Mojave desert after a 327 mile journey.

A feature story on the "Peré Marquette" spring written by Chas. A. Dolph, which appears in this issue, is one of unusual charm and will prove of great interest to all our readers. In this talk before the Woman's club and guests last Friday evening, Prof. Aubrey Tealdi of the University of Michigan showed a picture of the well house over the spring, placed there last year by the Northville Rotary club. The university expert pointed out that it was a good beginning, but it should be finished. This place will be further beautified by the Rotary club the coming season.

The Royal Ann Cafe moved to its new location Thursday.

Mrs. Garrett Barry has been away from the Freydl store for the past week on account of illness.

"Bob" Coolman, is numbered among the great company who have been confined to their homes with severe colds.

A. J. Helfrich, former superintendent of schools here, now in the insurance business at Ypsilanti, was in the village on business, Friday.

A regular meeting of the King's Daughters will be held at the home of Mrs. Lillie Angeli, 254 S. Wing street, Tuesday evening, Dec. 20, at 7:30.

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orlo G. Owen Tuesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Eggenberger of Detroit.

Pastime assembled a crowd of young married folks at a regular meeting held Wednesday evening in the high school gymnasium. Potluck luncheon was enjoyed following a lengthy dancing period.

Recovering from a severe cold, T. G. Richardson has decided that the southland is the place for him in cold weather and plans to leave the last of the week for his winter home at Palm Park Inn, Clermont, Fla.

Eber Ward Lester was among the guests at the annual dinner given by the Board of Commerce at the Hotel Cadillac hotel in Detroit on Tuesday evening. The dinner was given by the incoming officers of the county and was followed by a round table.

Mrs. E. E. Willis, mother of Dr. H. S. Willis, who has been a guest in her son's home since last September, will return to her home in High Point, North Carolina, today (Friday).

Mrs. Willis has made many friends during her stay in Northville and will anticipate her return to Northville.

Fred Broad is suffering as the result of dropping a huge chunk of hard wood on his right foot last Saturday morning when he climbed his great toe. For several days he has been confined to his home on Randolph, but Wednesday painfully made his way to work at the Knight Screw Products Co. in Detroit.

With her customary pluck Mrs. Esther Elliot, in spite of her 82 years, is up again and around the house after a rather serious fall which occurred Sunday morning.

For a time she would not even admit her pain and kept up with grit for many friends will be glad to know that she is recovering well.

Among those who enjoyed the fine rendition of Handel's Messiah under the direction of the faculty of the University of Michigan at Hill auditorium Sunday afternoon were the following from Northville, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Beard and daughter, Elizabeth, Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Whitfield, Mrs. Carl H. Bryant, Mrs. Chas. R. Smith, Mrs. Wilbur H. Johnston, Mrs. C. C. Yerkes, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Yerkes, the Messers Eupace and Frances Cousins, Emil Rader and Ernest, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Eaton and daughters, Miss Eleanor and Mrs. Robert Austin, Miss Mary Louise, Boyden, Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Baldwin and sons, Paul and Philip.

Taking a vacation at a lake is rather unusual in the winter time, but Mr. and Mrs. N. F. McKinney are great lovers of the big-out-of-doors and have armed themselves with skates, fishing tackle and supplies for two weeks and have gone to their cottage on Long Lake up near Traverse City. They are having the first vacation Mr. McKinney has had for some time and if they get snow-bound in their cottage which is one mile and a half from the main travelled road, their vacation may be quite extended. They are having good catches of fish through the ice. Their little daughter, Patricia, is spending the time with her grandparents in Pontiac.

NORTHVILLE'S YESTERDAYS

10 YEARS AGO

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Chase, on Nov. 28, a son, Philip Hayes.

The Alexander building on Main street was damaged by fire last Thursday.

E. A. Chapman, a student of the U. of M., has been awarded a sweater and numerals for work done on the football reserve team.

Dr. Wickham, who has recently purchased the Scotten property, had the misfortune to be in an auto accident in Detroit Sunday when he sustained a fractured rib.

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. W. D. Stark and children are visiting her parents this week.

Misses Richardson, Galkins, Wheeler and Crocker sang at the Presbyterian church last Sunday.

L. L. Brooks and a Northville party were in a big hotel fire in Chicago last week. Brooks knocked out a fourth story window Floyd Northrop slid down from the window on a rope and injured his hands.

At the "patchwork party" given by the Presbyterian ladies prizes were offered for the most beautiful silk blocks. Judges were Mrs. O. M. Thrasher and Mrs. J. M. Burgess.

Mrs. W. S. Jerome won first, with Mrs. Hinkley a close second.

30 YEARS AGO

Northville gets two new factories, the Globe Furniture company and the Curtin shade factory.

A certain young man who detected a piece of bark in his sausage went to the butcher to inquire what had become of the rest of the hog. The butcher was so affected that he could only give him a part of the tale.

Mrs. B. A. Wheeler and Mrs. C. L. Dubuar gave a delightful luncheon Saturday to about thirty ladies. The menu was in anagram form and caused an amusing contest. Mrs. L. L. Brooks, Mrs. T. H. Henry and Mrs. J. Henry Smith won the chrysanthemums as prizes.

ard Cromwell, Eric Lunden, Arline Judge, John Halliday, Aileen Fringle and others Gregory LACava directed.

SCHOOL CLOSURES DEC. 23

The public schools will close for the Christmas holidays on Friday, Dec. 23, and will begin again Tuesday, Jan. 2.

RETURN TO NORTHVILLE

The family of Chas. Conklin has returned to Northville from Ann Arbor, and is occupying the apartment of Arthur Schumme.

Record Lites Pay

Let us Solve the Question of What to Give For XMAS PRESENTS

FOR MEN

Mens' Ties, Boxed	25c up
Garter Sets, Belts	25c up
Dress Shirts	98c
Gloves, lined	\$1.00
Socks	25c up
Winter Underwear	25% OFF
Bath Robes, formerly \$7.50, now as low as	\$3.50

FOR WOMEN

Scarfs	50c
Handkerchiefs, box of 3	25c
Silk Underwear	50c
Silk Hose, pair	69c
Ladies' Bathrobes	\$3.95
Towel Sets	50c
Pillow Cases	50c

B. Freydl

118 E. Main

Ph. 400

The W. R. C. ladies will meet with Mrs. Dean Griswold on Thursday afternoon to fill boxes for the shut-ins of their order.

Keep Your Hens Laying.

Full Time Feed LARRO Egg Mash

Order Now at

NORTHVILLE FEED STORE
Phone 150

1932	DECEMBER	1932
1	2	3
4	5	6
7	8	9
10	11	12
13	14	15
16	17	18
19	20	21
22	23	24
25	26	27
28	29	30
31		

TIME
To Get PURE MILK From the LLOYD MORSE DAIRY
436 N. Center Phone 492

FULL SIZE 40% PACKAGE PKG. 32c

MIXED FRUIT for FRUIT CAKE Orange, Lemon and Citron Peel Pineapple and Jar 21c

MINCEMEAT HEINZ 16 Oz. TIN 20c

NEW ENGLAND MINCEMEAT (In Bulk) Lb. 20c

PUDDING Heinz Famous Sm. Plum or Fig Can 15c Lb. 33c

FLOUR NORTHVILLE PASTRY 5 Lb. Sack 1

BEECHNUT Tomato Juice Cocktail Ft. Bot. 21c

DATES Fresh, Clean 2 Lbs. 25c

DEFIANCE Gelatine Dessert 4 Pkgs. 25c

Iceberg Head LETTUCE Large 5c

Cal. Navel ORANGES 2 Dozen 29c

EDGEMONT Butter Crackers Lb. 16c

MIXED NUTS 1932 Stock Lb. 17c

BAKER'S Chocolate 1/2 Lb. 23c

OYSTERS DIRECT FROM BALTIMORE

CRISCO IN BULK Lb. 15c

FRUIT PEELS ORANGE, LEMON, CITRON Pkg. 10c

PHONE 183

FREE DELIVERY 8-10-4

THE GROCERY CO.

30 minutes for all your shopping

SAVE on every GIFT

\$1.00 Assortment of 12 Distinctive Christmas Cards, 50c

\$1.25 Cigarette Trays 69c

25% OFF ON BEADS. A large assortment to choose from, 25c to \$1.19.

ELECTREX PERCO-LATORS. 6 Cup \$2.99 8 Cup \$2.98 Fully Guaranteed

ELECTREX ROOM HEATERS. 12 Inch \$3.39

GILBERT AND SCHRAFFT FINE CHOCOLATES

60c to \$1.25 Lb.

KODAKS, Box and Folding—\$1.60 to \$15.00.

PERFUMES in fancy Bottles—\$1.00 to \$7.00.

CIGARS (Xmas Wrapped)—45c to \$4.00 a Box.

BILLFOLDS—50c to \$3.00. SETS—\$1.25 to \$5.00.

DOLL CONTEST

The half way mark in the doll contest has been reached. These little girls are working hard for one of these dolls. Help your favorite girl get one of these dolls by saving your votes for her.

A VOTE WITH EACH PENNY SPENT IN THIS STORE. SPECIAL for this week: 50 votes with each 10c cake of HORTON'S KANOLINE TOILET SOAP, 10c each, or 3 for 25c.

C. R. HORTON

DETROIT NEWS LINER AD STATION
The Best in Drug Store Goods; The Best in Drug Store Service.

FOR HER

White Pigskin Gloves	\$1.95
Black Kid Gloves	\$1.95
Silk Gloves	\$1.95
Silk Pajamas	\$2.25
Silk Underwear	\$1.95
Silk Bloomers	69c
Silk Vests	79c
Necklace and Earrings	\$1.00
Purses	\$1.00 - \$1.95
Hose	50c - 79c - \$1.00
Handkerchiefs	25c to \$1.00
Print Pajamas	89c

NOVELTIES

JUST GLANCE OVER THESE GIFT IDEAS

For The Kiddies

Complete Line of Infant's Wear

Walking Dolls	50c
Toy-Gun Outfits	25c
Soft Dolls	50c
Gloves and Mittens	25c
Silk Underwear	79c

For The Home

Davenport Pillows	\$1.00
Blankets	89c to \$4.95
Linen Cloths with 4 Napkins	
36x36	\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.39
52x52	\$2.25
Linen Cloths with 6 Napkins	
54x70	\$5.95
Bed Spreads	\$1.95 - \$4.95
Lace Table Cloths	\$2.25 - \$4.95
Sheets, Pillow Cases and Towel Sets—All Sizes and Prices	

Black Beauty Award

Thursday Evening, Dec. 22, 7:30

Winning Number Must Be Redeemed by Friday Evening at 7:30

120 E. Main St.

Ponsford's

NORTHVILLE

Phone 231

FOR HIM

Mens' Hose	50c
Ties	50c
Binfold Sets	50c and \$1.50
Linen Handkerchiefs	6 for \$1.00
Initialed Linen H'd'k'f's	3 for \$1.00
Mens' Pajamas	\$1.25 - \$1.50
Scarfs	\$1.00
Garters	25c
Suspender Sets	50c
Outing Nightshirts	\$1.50
Work Shirts	79c
Underwear, part wool	\$1.75

LUGGAGE

• The Orange and Black •

Edited by the Northville High School Journalism Class

N. H. S. WINS FROM BERKLEY 25-18 FRIDAY

Northville "Shows" Up Well in Initial Game, Reserves Also Win

Opening season by winning their home basketball game from Berkley, 25 to 18, the Northville high school court squad got off to a flying start. The second team won by a decisive score, making it a double victory.

The first period opened with Berkley shooting the first score for Northville. "The Orange and Black" team cheered by first blood, scored again following this Berkley sink a couple of shots after which Northville retaliated several times making the score at the end of the quarter 10 to 6 in Northville's favor.

Beginning the second period, Berkley was fouled and scored two points. One of Northville's forwards shot and then missed several more baskets. For the rest of the period the playing was very close. Both teams' defense was tight and no other score was made.

Berkley leads in second half. Greatly refreshed from the rest during the half, Berkley forced ahead. Getting through Northville's defense, several baskets quickly brought Berkley's score to 16. With Hoffman scoring two points and Baldwin following with a foul shot, Northville came back to end the third quarter one point behind their rivals, 16 to 13.

Bringing Northville into the lead as the last period opened. Kerr, on a nicely executed pass and pivot play, sank a nice shot. On another fast play, Captain Westphal scored again. Berkley then rallied to gain three more points, after which Northville's defense tightened considerably to hold them scoreless for the rest of the game.

Then within the last few minutes of the quarter, Northville opened an offensive attack that netted them six points in three hard earned baskets, making the score as the final whistle blew, Northville 25, Berkley 18.

The passing attack of both teams seemed a little weak in the first part of the game, improving as the time went on. Accuracy in the shooting of both teams was not slightly off. As the game progressed, however, Northville settled, cleansing the court of the Berkley players.

Reserves Play Good Ball

The second team beat Berkley even more decisively than did the first. The final score in their hard fought game, which was played first was 31 to 16. Every man, many freshmen and sophomores with little or no experience gave a good account of himself, playing like a veteran.

First Team Starting Lineup

Northville	Berkley	Cotton
Campbell	R. F.	Puvogel
Kerr	L. F.	Rakas
Baldwin	C.	Hughes
Marburger	R. G.	Wright
Westphal	(C) L. G.	Hoffman
Substitutions for Northville:	Köhler and Deal	

Second Team Lineup

Northville	Berkley
McLoughlin	R. F.
Duguid	L. G.
Nurder	C.
Erav	R. G.
Bender	L. G.
Substitutions for Northville:	Tewksbury

DID YOU NOTICE

Did you see all the Mickey Mouse sweaters that the girls wore this week? Can you guess who started the fad?

That Eleanor Eaton can really miss a period without going back to see

Have you heard the great variety of laughs that there are in the assembly?

The new styles in the line of hair dress?

Warner Neal's blush? Never thought he could.

SOCIETY NOTES

Tom McLoughlin and Ida Altman spent Saturday in Detroit.

Maryanna Condit spent Saturday in Detroit.

Verna Little attended a birthday party at Ypsilanti, Sunday.

Frances Alexander entertained Tom McLoughlin at her home Friday evening.

Charles Strautz and Essie Nidger visited Roger Christensen at his home, Sunday.

Flora Mae Conklin, who moved to Ann Arbor in the early fall has moved back to Northville, again.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Warner Neal
Richard Shupic
John Steeneken
Leslie G. Lee

Editor
Associate Editor
Assistant Editor
Faculty Advisor

Reporters

Blanche Tomazewski, Robert Christensen, Miriam Dundas, Margaret Hay, Myrtle Lemmon, Ruth Roberts, Peggy Blake, Eleanor Eaton, Kenneth Eichen, Bill Black, Evelyn Ambler, Ida Altman, Frances McLoughlin, Beverly Starnau

ROUND THE SCHOOL

Should Baseball Be Dropped?

Omnipresent rumors have been heard around the school to the effect that Northville would not be permitted to have a baseball team this coming spring. The question, "to have or not to have baseball?" has even been brought up before the student council, though at the time this was written, no decision had been made.

Editorially and personally against such a plan, we have made considerable inquiries of our own as to the wishes of the student body on the question of abolishing baseball. The results have been overwhelmingly in favor of baseball.

The chief argument against having the diamond sport is that it does not pay for itself. As far as that goes the football? Will basketball? And is the primary purpose of athletics to make money? Or is money made as a by-product of the enjoyment of the sports? We firmly believe the latter question is so.

Baseball is traditionally an "American game." There has been talk about its being replaced by football, but it has been only talk. The great mass of American people today still believe that baseball is the national sport and would be against any move to do away with it.

Furthermore, Northville has not had losing baseball teams last year. The orange and black team won all except one game and just narrowly missed winning the league championship, an accomplishment equaled by neither our football or basketball teams in quite a few years. And besides, from being nationally a tradition, baseball is a tradition in the Northville high school. All our older citizens remember, and many of our "high schoolers" have heard of the famous "Circle N" baseball team that brought our school such glory and honor some twenty years ago. Surely that memory itself is enough to stop anyone from doing away with the high school baseball, and if the school officials thought they did have to do it, we believe there are enough old timers left that would come to the rescue and preserve the local high school tradition.

Are we to be lashed by the pressmen? Are we to give up and say it can't be done? We hope not. There is a way, however, some place, to find the baseball season safely and economically, and it will be discovered.

Senior Preference

You are only seniors once! This statement, often quoted in defense of senior activities, we firmly agree with.

If the seniors give dances and the juniors do not, there is no cause for criticism on their part, because when those juniors become seniors they, too, will be allowed privileges which will not be accorded to their immediate underclassmen. Or at least so it should be.

Of course we all agree that honor to the school as a whole comes before any other activity. But immediately following that, we believe should come the class, with the senior class put first.

It appears to us that any other activity, conflicting with the senior program should be put aside; that any other class should allow seniors to have preference in all activities; and that all seniors should put a close second to the school itself, their class.

Of course we do not say that the above is not true, we assume that it is, and that the seniors are given such preference. But if such is not the case or if such becomes the case, it should be corrected as soon as possible.

New Basketball Rules Adopted by National Committee Are Expected To Speed Up Game for the Fans

The average fan watching his first basketball game of the season, will be much puzzled due to the important changes in the rules. Even the coaches were somewhat confused by the exact interpretation of these changes made by the national rules committee for this year.

The Northville coach, Harold L. Ruggles, attended a meeting of some 400 Michigan coaches in Ann Arbor at which the new rules were discussed and explained.

19 Second Rule

The biggest change in the rules

We are a member of the senior class, but that is not the reason for this editorial. We are not prejudiced. The reason for it is that it is merely the proper order that should be followed in the high school. It does not show partiality to the present senior class. For when they become seniors, "Senior preference" will still be the rule (or should be); and "in twelve years, when the present kindergartners are seniors, they too will be given preference."

Supt. Knapp's Letter

In last week's issue, Supt. T. J. Knapp published a letter asking the advice of the parents of juniors and seniors on class questions. During the week he has gotten in touch with each parent personally and put to them the questions relating to senior preference, senior photographs, and the Palladium.

The motive of the Superintendent was noble. His idea was to save the people money if they wished to save it. His motive was economy.

Chief of course, he left it up to the parents entirely; the rule of the majority, which was the best and only way to do.

We believe, however, that the people will not wish to economize in the way that Mr. Knapp indicated.

The formal dances and the two upper classes have long been traditions in Northville, and people do not like to abolish traditions.

Likewise, the questions pertaining to individual senior photographs and to the Palladium, we believe will be answered positively. These are old traditions, and some seniors even like pictures of their children (as hard as it is to believe).

Editorially we are for any plan that would cut expense. Personally, we are for the J-Hop, the Senior Prom, Senior photos, (though we don't know who would look at ours), and the Palladium.

And if the parents agree to have these traditional activities as we think they will, perhaps another way to economize might be found.

Now that the secret has been let out, and the students know there isn't any Santa Claus, they're desisting up to Mr. Ahernman trying to get him to "Say it isn't so."

And so the plan of a girl is going to be a doctor. We won't mention any names, but you simply cannot have our appendectomy, Wilma, we've had one.

"In embarrassing moments, light a Murad." Last week we wished we had not only had one cigarette, but a whole darn carton. Down with the N Club!

With all the N Club speakers and the would-be cheer leaders, the assembly is out to be furnished with enough amusement for several months.

Thank goodness the senior girls do not have to make clothes for the senior boys.

Smile: Apoplexy—condition of the face of a speaker who is embarrassed in front of the assembly.

Another smile: As cruel and heartless as Irvy Ware and the N Club members, the big bunch of bums.

"I'll not stand up," the villain cried. Hiss! Hiss. Down with the N Club.

RIGID RULES SET FOR SQUAD

With the idea in mind to produce a winning basketball team Coach Harold L. Ruggles has set forth several rules and regulations to which all players must strictly adhere.

The rules, although strict, are thought by all to be for the best. They are as follows:

1. Temperance in eating and choosing food.
2. Temperance in language.
3. Regular and sufficient sleep.
4. Moderation in dates; not on school nights.
5. Moderation in activities; basketball only, avoid others.
6. Please observe total abstinence in regard to candy, tobacco and other stimulants.
7. Do not become ineligible; study regularly.
8. Do not bring visitors to practice unless invited by the Coach.
9. Let locker room doors be closed at 3:30 sharp.
10. If detained by teacher, bring excuse slips.

SENIORS WHO'S WHO

Mary Bennett

On the blessed day of August 4, 1915, Mary Elizabeth Bennett was born in Hartwick, Michigan.

Mary attended school in Hartwick for a few years and then in Wall Lake and later in Novi.

For the last four years she has been a prominent member of Northville high school, taking part in many activities.

She was on the girls' basketball team a few years ago and has taken part in various other class projects.

Mary was on the refreshment committee for the J-Hop and this year she is a member of the Senior class.

During her spare time, Mary works in Horton's drug store. This and dancing are her favorite hobbies.

After graduating, Mary plans to go to the home of her parents in Hart, where she will remain for an indefinite time.

Florence Johnson

Florence Helen Johnson (known the world over as Flo) was born in Port William, Canada, Oct. 9, 1915.

She has attended school here since the first grade. During these twelve eventful years she has been a member of the Girls' Glee club, Dramatics club, the general committee for the J-Hop and has taken part in two music department plays.

What Annie brought home and "Raining Down the Sky."

Florence, like all other famous people, has a hobby or two—namely, singing and sports.

For her life's work she would like to take up bronze-busting. However, her plans have not been definitely made.

attempted basket shots. From games played so far this year, it is evident that the rule serves its purpose.

Courts to be Uniform

Playing under the new rules, the size of the court matters a great deal. The minimum length is 55 feet, and the maximum is 97. While Northville's is 62 feet, Michigan's is 97 and Farmington's is just under the minimum.

Since the court at Farmington would be far too small to play with the ten second rule, the coaches decided to have at least the center courts all an equal length. They agreed upon having the center area 42 feet long. Measured from each end, this would bring the boundary close to the present foul line. On some floors, this will make the space between this line and the outside boundary very small, but the center courts will all be equal, making way for no confusion in the starting of plays.

WEEKLY NIGHT CLASS STARTED IN LATHE WORK

Last Monday evening fourteen Northville men attended a night class in Manual Training under the direction of Paul B. Thompson, the manual training instructor at the high school.

This is a class requested by many business men in Northville and consists of lathe work, use of the hand tools, and other woodwork fundamentals.

The class meets every Monday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 in the high school building. The class is still open to any man who wish to join.

SENIORS WILL PRESENT PLAY IN JANUARY

Cast Selected on Monday, Class to Hold Dance Tonight

Sometime in January the senior class will present the well known play, "The Attorney for the Defense," in the high school auditorium.

Tryouts for the play were held Monday night under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, who is graciously coaching the play. The play which was selected, "The Attorney for the Defense," is not the same as the moving picture which bears the same title, but contains a very interesting plot.

Have Two Casts

Practices will be numerous and all taking part are expected to work diligently so that the play may be presented sometime during January. The cast includes ten characters, six masculine and four feminine roles. As the play is expected to be given two nights it was thought best to have two casts, although some of the characters will be portrayed by the same persons in both performances.

In the leading role is Howard Latta, Jimmy Carlie, the young attorney for the defense, followed by Warner Neal portraying the part of Joseph Hammond, the crooked prosecuting attorney, lifelong enemy of the Carlies.

In the leading feminine roles are Gertrude Deal and Miriam Dundas as Dorothy Hammond, daughter of Joseph Hammond, and Margaret Hay and Wilma Rattenbury portray the dramatic role of Beth Winters, the defendant.

Others in the cast include Judge Garfyle, the father of Jimmy, Robert Powers and Robert Christensen, Jack Mulien, villainous owner of the Mitten Malted Milk Co., John Steeneken, Mark Nelson, a friend of Beth Winters, Richard Shipley and Jack Harper, Freddie Warren, a clerk in the office of the Carlies, Monroe Weston, and Ronald Beasley, Albie Traynor, seventeen, and living next door to the Carlies, Florence Johnson and Madeline Haysted, and Elsie, maid in the Carlie home. Edith Clark and Charlotte Foster.

To Hold Dance Tonight

The senior class will hold again tonight one of its bi-weekly dances. Patterson's orchestra will again furnish the music for the occasion and the dance will start at 8:00 p. m. and close at 12:00 p. m.

The price of admission is 25c at the gate, there being no advance sale of tickets. It is expected that there will be no more advance sales of tickets in the future.

The dances sponsored by the seniors have been very successful and they wish to thank the public for the attendance which they give.

ORANGE AND BLACK STAFF TAKES VISIT TO RECORD OFFICE

Monday noon, the Orange and Black staff of Northville high school was invited by R. T. Baldwin, editor of the Northville Record, to visit the Record office.

They were escorted through the building by "Ad" Schwenger, who thoroughly explained the various processes in the art of printing.

The linotype machine attracted considerable attention and puzzling interest to the young journalists. They were next shown the job press, which was in operation at the time. The large press which turns out the newspaper was thoroughly inspected and an idea of how the modern newspaper is printed was gained by all.

Then "Ad" explained the various methods of setting type and making the plates for advertisements. A proof was also run off for the benefit of the class.

When the time to leave came, everyone had considerable more knowledge due to the skillfully explained tour of the Record office by Mr. Schwenger.

TWO BASKETBALL PLAYERS TEMPORARILY SUSPENDED

Notice was given Tuesday by Coach Harold L. Ruggles, pertaining to the temporary suspension of two members of the Northville high school basketball team for not observing training rules.

The players, whose names are not made public, were temporarily benched for failure to observe the rules set forth for all members of the court team. Their particular offense was not made known.

(Additional school notes on p. 8)

BASKETBALL TEAM TO PLAY SECOND CONTEST TONIGHT

Will Be Handicapped by the Small Gymnasium at Farmington

Tonight Northville's basketball team goes to Farmington to battle for her second game this season.

The second team will open the evening, starting promptly at 7:00 p. m. after which the first team will commence to play. The price of admission will probably be 25c.

Northville will be hindered by playing on the Farmington court, which is unusually small. Coach Ruggles states, "Northville will be handicapped probably by eight or ten points due to the small court."

Greatly cheered by her victory over Berkley last Friday night, the Northville squad will put up a hard fight tonight and it is expected that a large following will attend the game.

Practicing hard during the entire week, the squad has shown much improvement. Much progress has especially been made on their pass-

Records Show the Number of Boys is Greater Than That Of Girls in the High School

The records in Northville high school show the masculine sex to be superior to the feminine sex, at least in numbers.

After looking at the records, it is found that the girls outnumber the boys by four in the ninth grade, there being thirty-nine girls and only thirty-five boys. This shows that either the boys have been talked out or are smart enough to skip a grade.

This is partially proved in the tenth grade where the records show a decided drop for the girls, with 35 boys and 32 girls.

But again the girls gain control with twenty-eight girls in the eleventh grade and twenty-seven boys. This is due perhaps to the fact that the boys must have skipped another grade.

This is again proved in the twelfth grade where the records show twenty-eight girls and twenty-seven boys.

The boys, however, are slightly hindered in their march to complete domination by the fact that the majority of the faculty are women. The boys, in their own defense, say to this that though the number of the teachers is against them, it is made up by rank. The Superintendent, Principal, the manual training instructor and the coach all being staunch upholders of the masculine sex.

Next Friday, Dec. 23, Northville will play Trenton. The game will be a home game and will begin at 7:00 with the second team playing first. Last year Trenton was the champion of the league and so, a hard battle is expected to be fought by both teams.

ty-seven boys and only seventeen girls.

In the upper four grades there are, as shown, one hundred and twenty-three boys and one hundred and seventeen girls. The only reason for this is apparently the fact that more girls drop out of school than the boys. Which does not at all prove, as has been said by various members of the masculine sex, that boys are brighter than girls.

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Pink Salmon Standard Pack

contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the second day of March, A. D. 1933, at 12.00 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, to the sheriff or Coroner

in the City of Detroit, Wayne
County, Michigan (that being the
place where the Circuit Court for

premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof, as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage; and the interest thereon and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, to be paid by the mortgagor, which may be paid by the mortgagee, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are located in the County of Wayne and parcel of land situate in the City of Detroit, in the County of Wayne and State of Michigan and containing more or less than one-half of number two hundred forty-two (249) of Seymour and Troes's Michigan Avenue Subdivision part of Private Claim 719, according to the record, being recorded in Book 28, on page 86 of Plate; City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan. Dated at Detroit, Michigan, Oct 20, 1930.

STANDARD SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, By Walter J. Murray, Secretary, Mortgagee.

MILLER, BALDWIN AND BOOS, Attorneys for mortgagee.
Resident Boston
Detroit Michigan.

Dec. 2-Feb 28

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by Robert C. Miller, "a Michigan Corporation," mortgagee, to The C. F. Laughlin Insurance Company, "a Michigan Corporation," as mortgagor, bearing date the thirty day of July, A. D. 1930, and recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds, for the County of Wayne, in the City of Michigan, and in Book 28 of Mortgages, on page 201, which said mortgage was thereupon foreclosed by the said Laughlin Insurance Company, an Ohio corporation, and recorded on July 26, 1930, in the office of the Registrar of Deeds, for the County of Wayne, in Book 22 of Assignments on page 20, in which mortgage there is contained no provision for the sale of the premises to be sold, at the date of default in the payment of principal and taxes the sum of Twenty-one thousand, six hundred eighty-eight and 90-100 (\$21,688.90) Dollars

cover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now -

sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan which requires that the mortgagee and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 9th day of March, A D 1933, at 12:00 o'clock on Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in said mortgage at the southerly or Congress Street entrance to the County Building in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne holds its sessions, of the premises described in said mortgage or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on aforesaid, on said mortgage, with

ists, charges and expenses including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which

to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the City of Detroit, in the County of Wayne and State of Michigan and described as follows, to-wit:

That part of Lot 344, Hundred Forty-three (43), Sherwood Road, a Subdivision of part of the South-east 1/4 of Section 3, Town 1, South Range 11 East, according to the plat of said Lot 344, recorded on the page 11 of plans, situated on the south side of Canterbury Road between Cambridge Road and Sherbourne Road, and further described as follows: "State of Michigan, the South side of Canterbury Road a distance of 15 feet east of the Northwest corner of Lot 443, thence westerly and along the line of said lot 443 to the cur, Road 60 feet to a point, said point being the Northeastly corner of Lot 443 thence Southerly 140 feet to the line of said lot 443 and Lot 443 to a point, thence West-erly 54.20 feet to a point, thence Northeasterly 140 feet to the place of beginning, and more commonly known as 193 Canterbury Road."

Dated at Detroit Michigan, December, 1932 =

THE COLUMBIA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Assignee of Mortgage

JAMES H. MILLER, BALDWIN AND BOOS, Attorneys at Law, Assignees of Mortgage.

17 Penncott Bldg., Detroit.

Dec 9—March 3

"And now," concluded the motor car salesman, "what kind of a horn

'Good lord bless 2'
 Locomotive Engineer "No I want
 something that just sneers"
 Go window shopping in your gas
 chair Read the advertisements
 'What are they moving the church
 for?'
 'Well, stranger, I'm the mayor
 of these duggins and I'm for law
 enforcement. We've got an ordi-
 nance that says no dance hall shall
 be nearer than 300 feet from
 a church. I giv' 'em three days to
 move the church.'
 A travelling salesman from Glas-
 gow was standing in a Belfast street
 watching the sights when a band
 came around the corner playing for
 dear life. The day was hot. The

Glasgow stepped up to an Irishmen

"Have their coats off to play the band here?" "Begory, and that's nothing," said the Irishman, "when I was in Scotland I noticed that they had to take their pants off to play the big pipes."

Society Notes

Mrs. Burkart Hostess
To Bridge Club—

Eight members of the Wednesday bridge club gathered at the home of Mrs. H. H. Burkart, Fairbrook, for a pleasant afternoon together Wednesday. These ladies have decided to forego luncheons for the winter.

Worth While Club Enjoy
Chicken Pie Dinner—

The members of the Worth While club included their husbands in a

delightful evening of pleasure at the home of Mrs. Joe Lephram, last Friday evening. A bountiful chicken dinner began the good time and the remainder of the evening was spent sociably with cards.

Club Women Bring Gifts
For Poor Children—

With fine consideration for the little ones of more needy families the women of the Thursday bridge club brought gifts for children to their meeting with Mrs. J. N. McLaughlin Thursday afternoon. These gifts will be used to make some children happy at Christmas time. Tea was served during a pleasant visit.

New Era Club Will Celebrate
Annual Event—

The New Era club will celebrate with its annual Christmas party this evening (Friday) at the home of one of their number, Mrs. Edward Sessions. It will be a veritable Christmas dinner that eight members sit down to, with roast turkey and all the accompaniments. The table will be attractively decorated with ruffled reminders.

This pleasant affair, a cooperative feast is the big event in the calendar of this club. Bridge will be played following the dinner.

Mr. Hinkley Honored
On His Birthday—

Mrs. E. C. Hinkley invited a few intimate friends last Monday evening to honor her husband on the occasion of his 71st birthday. Since the occasion fell so near to Christmas time, Mrs. Hinkley chose the gay motif of the holiday season for charming decorations at the dinner tables. Lighted red candles lent a festive air. Joining in wishing Mr. Hinkley many happy returns were Mr. and Mrs. Scott Lovell, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Richardson, and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Eaton.

Mrs. Gibson Entertains
Friendly Neighbors—

Mrs. Catherine Gibson entertained the Friendly Neighbors club of Northville and Plymouth last Wednesday at her home on Yerkes avenue. A delicious dinner was served at noon by the hostess and the ladies spent the afternoon in visiting and piecing a quilt. The following were present: Mrs. Frank Becker, Mrs. Lydia Ebersole, Mrs. Roy Jewell and Mrs. Merle Rorabacher of Plymouth, Mrs. Robert Gibson, Mrs. Ralph Gibson and Mrs. Louis VanValkenburg of Northville.

Northville Friends Will Be
Guests of Dr. and Mrs. Nalbant—

Dr. and Mrs. John P. Nalbant extend hospitality to a group of friends comprising a contract bridge club at their home at the Maybury sanatorium Saturday evening. The hours will be spent informally with contract bridge and throughout the affair the Christmas motif will be carried out in the tables and at the dainty luncheon which will conclude the evening's pleasure. Lighted red tapers will be used on the small tables.

Joining with the Nalbants in the party will be Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Saley, Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Willis, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Burkart, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Blake and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McLaughlin, all of this place, and Mr. and Mrs. Packard of Birmingham.

Little Miss Schulte Is Christened
Last Sunday At Her Home—

Little Miss Donna Jean Schulte, three weeks old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schulte, was christened last Sunday in the presence of a company of guests. The christening was performed by Rev. Leo Eckhardt, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran church.

Her sponsors were Miss Edna Dierker, George Roesel and Rev. A. F. Schulte. Donna Jean is fortunate in having two great-grandmothers, the one Mrs. Jane Dierker having been present but the other, Mrs. Barbara Last, was unable to be here due to ill health. Mrs. John Dierker, the maternal grandmother, returned to Saginaw Sunday evening, having spent three weeks in Northville while Miss Edna will remain for several weeks.

Other guests present at this happy event were: Mr. John Dierker and daughter Edna and Vera, Mr. Elmer Schulte, Mrs. Jane Dierker, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roesel and children George, Elmer and Evelyn of Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schulte and daughter Selma of Monroe and Rev. A. F. Schulte of Wyandotte.

Brilliant Christmas Dinner Given
By Mrs. Owen at the Sanatorium—

One of the very attractive, pre-Christmas social events of this locality was the dinner given Tuesday by Mrs. Marjorie Owen, head of the Occupational Therapy department of the Maybury Sanatorium. The dinner was served in the dining room of the staff house of the institution and was attended by thirty-five friends of the hostess, among them physicians of the Sanatorium and their wives, members of the teaching staff and other friends. With a number of army officers from Fort Wayne in uniform, and the ladies in evening gowns, it was a really brilliant affair.

Mrs. Whitehead Is Surprised
By Her Neighbors—

Walking in last Friday morning, a group of intimate friends of Mrs. A. M. Whitehead announced that they had "come to dinner." Then taking possession of the dining room they set forth from their well-filled baskets a birthday dinner as a surprise to their friend.

Gathered socially around this table were the following friends and neighbors: Mrs. J. H. Hinkley, Mrs. Ethel Seeger, Mrs. Margaret Payne, Mrs. S. S. Stalter, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Whitehead, A. M. Whitehead and Mrs. A. K. Dolph, with whom the honored guest is making her home this winter. Mrs. Margaret McDermott of West Point Park, another former neighbor, was also present. The afternoon was pleasantly spent with games and contests and kindness of the first birthday without her twin brother, the late A. K. Dolph, was overcome by the presence of these genuine friends.

Landscape Designer Points
Out Faults of Village—

To keep a body of citizens good naturedly interested in pointed criticism of their town was the delicate art carried out by Prof. Aubrey Tealdi at the annual dinner of the Northville Women's club with their husbands as guests, Friday evening, at the Presbyterian church house.

Mrs. C. M. Chase, president of the club, in appropriate words, welcomed the guests and introduced the speaker.

Prof. Tealdi, head of the department of landscape designing at the University of Michigan, spoke straight from the shoulder as he threw upon the screen a series of pictures taken about our village and made fearless criticisms regardless of the fact that he was addressing property owners and village officials.

The fact that he was an authority on his subject forbade any venture at disagreement and his criticisms were taken with a laugh and an inward hope that some of these very bad conditions shown up might be overcome.

The entrance to town, the elaborate pond in Rural Hill, the fire hall, the unfinished "old wooden bucket" project on the Plymouth road, the crimson-rimmed bordered Rotary park—these and others came in for their share of criticism. Many a Northvillian blushed with pricked civic pride.

Prof. Tealdi decried the placing of gas stations of doubtful design at strategic points in the village especially when they displace fine old trees. He urged the development of our Central Park describing it as unusually beautiful for situation. He ridiculed the position of two ugly telephone poles which marred its lines of beauty.

"Plant trees," said this expert, "and plant trees that will last for generations, not quick-growing, short lived trees. Follow lines of nature and make the outlines soft."

Prof. Tealdi followed pictures of Northville with views of other Michigan towns showing what had been done for civic beauty.

Another feature of interest on this program was a group of songs by Kate Kerth Field of the University of Michigan, who was accompanied by Mrs. Dean Hammond.

The chicken pie dinner was served by the Nellie Yerkes auxiliary and was preceded by invocation by Rev. F. N. Miner.

Guests present were the members of the committee who will judge the out-door Christmas decorations about the village. They were Robert G. Yerkes, Mrs. Thos. R. Carrington, Mrs. E. A. Shafer and T. Glenn Phillips. Mrs. Robert Yerkes, Edmund Yerkes and Miss Gretchen Kanter were also guests and a number of interested spectators dropped in for the talk.

FOOTBALL PICTURE
MAKES BIG HIT AT
MERCHANTS' SHOW

Undoubtedly the finest football picture that has ever come to Northville was on view last Wednesday night at the Penniman-Allen theatre under the auspices of the local merchants.

Saturday night The Penniman-Allen presents William Collier, Jr., and Joan Marsh in "The Speed Demon."

SPEED BOATS SUPPLY
PLENTY OF ACTION

"Speed Demon," the Columbia picture featuring William Collier, Jr., and Joan Marsh at the Penniman-Allen theatre this week Saturday, Dec. 17, is real, old fashioned melodrama, brought up-to-the-minute melodrama, with rum-running, crooked racing drivers, a near kidnapping, a desperate fight aboard a yacht, crack-ups and collisions and thrilling outboard racing scenes all figuring in the plot cunningly concocted by Charles Condon and skillfully worked out under the direction of D. Ross Lederman.

An able cast of players was chosen by Columbia to enact the principal characters. Collier, Jr., is the headstrong youth who gets in with bad company but finally redeems himself and wins the national cup race and a fortune for the father of the girl he loves. Miss Marsh is the heroine. The menaces are Robert Ellis and Wheeler Oakman. There is a remarkable little boy actor, George Ernest, who depicts pathos into the picture as a waif who runs away from an orphanage and is adopted by the black sheep Collier.

How director Lederman ever succeeded in photographing some of those amazing scenes of the boats

AMERICAN
LEGION

(By Lisle Alexander in the Legion News)

Unit President Lydella Ely, Mrs. M. Kaletsky, Commander Kaletsky, Claude Ely, Ralph Altenburg and the writer attended the conference at Saginaw.

We attended many meetings of real importance to the Legion and heard the inspiring speech of the National Commander. It was all worth while and crammed with real interest, and of course there was just enough by-play and added attractions to make the conference doubly enjoyable. You should have been there.

We were sorry to hear that the sudden illness of Comrade Harry Bolton and the father of Lyda Murphy prevented the attendance of latter and Mrs. Bolton. We hope both of the sick men have fully recovered.

shooting through the water at a speed of close to sixty miles an hour, probably is a story in itself.

Printing that pleases at the Northville Record office.

ON GUARD!



Against Winter
Illness—
Drink Pasteurized
MILK
Werve's
Creamery
Phone 7139-F12
Northville Michigan

For Your Xmas Party, RENT
Jig-Saw Puzzles
Entertaining - Interesting - Educational
Nominal Charge
Ready to Use—or Make Your Own
The Art Shoppe
Penniman-Allen Bldg. Northville

THE Ideal GIFT FURNITURE

Our Sale Continues
No finer gift than furniture to please every member of the family! Below are a few typically good values, ideal for the home, at agreeably low prices! Buy now and beautify your home!

Occasional Tables

Many styles, all beautifully grained and polished. Prices marked to meet your pocket-book.

Studio Couches

A variety of studio couches and day beds. Sturdy construction, attractive and practical.

Living Room Suite

Where else can you get so much value for so little money? Here is a gift that will endure and give happiness for years to come! Roomy sofa, club chair at a sacrifice price. Full spring construction, with velvet reverses.

Suggestions!

Card Tables
Sleeping Equipment
Desks and Secretaries

Walnut Chests

A full cedar lined. A pleasing economical Christmas gift, special at \$4.98.

LAMP

Bridge and Floor Lamps at give-away prices. Come in and select yours today!

Schrader Bros.
Open Every Night Northville, Michigan Fine Furniture
A Big Store in a Good Town

USEFUL Gifts
For CHRISTMAS

Men's Silk Ties Hand Tailored In Christmas Boxes 98c	Ladies' Misses' and Children's Rubber Galoshes 98c
Men's Fancy Hose TRIPLETOE, 35c 3 Pair in Box \$1.00	Men's Belts 50c and 75c Carters, 25c Suspenders, 50c
Boys' Gym Shoes Ball Band Quality 75c	Men's Fancy Sox Part Wool Tripletoe 25c
Rubber Galoshes Men's 4 Buckle \$2.50	Men's Warm Lined Kid Gloves Hansen Quality \$1.50 - \$2 - \$3

STARK BROS.
The Cash Shoemen

Make This An Electrical Christmas

Electrical gifts bring most joy because they are used the whole year through. CHECK this list and see what wonderful bargains we are offering this Christmas.

Westinghouse Turnover Toaster	\$2.95
Westinghouse Waffle Irons	\$6.95
Electric Percolators	\$2.95 and up
Sandwich Grills	\$9.95
Electric Corn Popper	\$2.25
Warming Pads	\$3.75
Flat Irons, Westinghouse	\$2.95
Flashlights	29c
Egg Cookers	\$5.50
Cozy Glow Heaters	\$4.95 up
Electric Clocks	\$1.00
Electric Washers	\$39.50 up
Vacuum Sweepers—	
Hoover	\$15.95
Eureka	\$12.95
Westinghouse Rev.	\$27.50
Westinghouse Rotary Brush	\$45.00

Be sure to ask for a demonstration of the new Electric Bridge Table. It deals, it shuffles and is a wonder.

An Electric Refrigerator is a most acceptable gift. See the new Kelvinator and Majestic models on our floor.

NORTHVILLE ELECTRIC SHOP
Clifford Turnbull, Prop.
NORTHVILLE Phone 184-J

EXTRA

Gifts Men Appreciate at THE MEN'S SHOP...

Scarfs
Mufflers, Reckers, in many original color combinations and patterns. Tuck stitched.
\$1 up

Hats
Portis Hats in a large assortment of fall and winter shades. Buy him a Portis!
\$2.95

Shirts
Wilson Bros. attractive White Shirts. Also shirts in colors and patterns. Collars attached.
\$1.00, \$1.95

Ties
A new tie—wool plaids, knitted ties and silk four-in-hands. The ever appropriate Christmas gift because no man ever has enough ties on his rack.
25c, 50c, \$1

Hose
English Wool Hose with the enduring soft drop stitch. A variety of colors and designs lending to the smartness of any young man's attire.
35c, 50c

Turtleneck and Slipover Sweaters
Always an enjoyable gift, the cold weather makes them extremely appropriate at this time of the year. They're priced low.
\$1.95 - \$2.95

Suede Jackets
Practical and economical, a suede jacket is a money saver for the young man of today. Save on the "good" clothes by getting a suede jacket.
\$5.95

PAJAMAS
Madras and Broadcloth, colored and patterned.
\$1.50 - \$1.95

Spats
A fine assortment. Spats, the accessory that no well dressed man should be without.
1.35 - \$1.95 per pr.

Suspenders
Comfortable they add the trimness that completes the Christmas ensemble.
50c to \$1.00

OPEN EVENINGS TILL XMAS

The Men's Shop
Orlow G. Owen, Prop.
Phone 457 Northville
Cleaning and Pressing