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The Northville Record

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Vol. 62, No. 43

Northville, Michigan, Friday, April 23, 1933

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

DEATH COMES SUDDENLY TO T. J. KNAPP

Noted Head of Northville
Schools Stricken At
Home Friday

Thad Johnson Knapp, superintendent of Northville schools for nearly four years, died suddenly at his home, 548 Dunlap street, early Friday morning, April 21, on the previous evening having attended a Parent-Teachers' association meeting at the high school.

Mr. Knapp complained of dull pain in his neck and a physician was called. Following the administration of fellemeasures the doctor left the house. Mr. Knapp grew worse and while Mrs. Knapp attempted to call the doctor again, he passed away. Death was said to be due to embolism of the heart.

Mr. Knapp would have been 57 years of age on Sunday, April 23. Superintendent Knapp had been in apparent good health but a contributing factor in his sudden passing is thought to have been the death of his uncle, Samuel J. Knapp, which occurred here Wednesday, April 19.

Thad J. Knapp was born on South Center street, April 23, 1876 and spent his boyhood in this village, graduating from high school in 1894.

Nationally known as an educator because of his 15 year administration of the Highland Park schools, of Highland Park, Michigan, Mr. Knapp will be sadly missed at the local high school, stated a member of the school board, because "he had the present critical financial situation of the school so well in hand."

According to other members of the board, Mr. Knapp was efficiently guiding the destiny of Northville public schools through a more severe financial storm than has ever occurred here before.

On June 29, 1905 Mr. Knapp was married to Miss Adeline Spalding of Cadillac.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, with the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy, in 1898, Mr. Knapp had achieved unusual educational distinction. He was superintendent of the Highland Park schools for 15 years, from 1911 to 1926. He is accredited in "Who's Who in America" with having built up in Highland Park a notable educational system which attracted visitors from all parts of the country.

Mr. Knapp was the author of a book, "Educational Insurance," and also a frequent writer on educational topics in various periodicals.

He had studied at Columbia university at various periods, from 1901 to 1911 and in 1927 was granted the degree of Master of Arts by the University of Michigan.

Mr. Knapp had made a large contribution to educational progress. He had been vice-president of the National Educational association, president of the Michigan State Teachers' association and vice-president of the Michigan State Teachers Retirement Fund board. In 1920 he was professor of educational administration at the University of Michigan summer school.

In addition to Highland Park, Supt. Knapp had taught at Reed City, Mich., where he went following his graduation from the university, at Joliet, Ill., and Kearny and Newark, New Jersey.

In the fall of 1930 Mr. Knapp returned to Northville, the home of his boyhood and became the head of schools here.

Mr. Knapp was a member of the Ingleside club of Detroit and was its president in 1921-23 and again in 1926-27.

It was his ideal to make the school of his home town a model school system and he was heard recently to say, in the face of present financial difficulties, "I cannot give up, my ideal." Into his life work he threw himself wholeheartedly, cooperating with the teaching staff with sympathy and kindness. Every individual child was an object of interest to him, a study of human nature.

Looking beyond mere scholastic attainment, he valued more highly real ability and remarked to one at his last meeting with the P. T. A. board: "It is not necessarily the boy with the highest grades who makes the greatest success in life. Often," he said with his characteristic touch of humor, "his ingenuity in escaping from study marks him as having ability."

Mr. Knapp was a member of the Presbyterian church in which he took an active interest. To him, his pastor, the Rev. H. G. Whitfield, pays this tribute: "He was possessed

CAREER ENDS



Thad Johnson Knapp

T. J. Knapp, who passed away suddenly on the morning of Friday, April 21, closed an educational career that was outstanding in the national field of instruction.

He had headed the Northville schools for three years and organized one of the finest systems here of any town of a similar size.

AMERMAN ASSIGNED AS SUPERINTENDENT

R. H. Amerman, principal of Northville high school, will take over the duties formerly in charge of Superintendent T. J. Knapp, who died suddenly a week ago, it was announced Monday morning by Sheriff R. H. Ambler, secretary of the school board.

Students were dismissed Friday out of respect to Mr. Knapp, but returned to school Monday morning. The daily routine of the school schedule flowed smoothly and without interruption, a tribute to the executive ability of the former superintendent.

"No permanent replacements will be made in the Northville school system this semester," said Mr. Ambler, "and no contracts will be signed. Mr. Knapp left everything in wonderful shape and we anticipate no disturbance in the normal functioning of the system. If we have money enough we will run the schools until approximately June 24, nine more weeks."

Mr. Amerman has made good at the post of principal during the nine years he has been at Northville. During the last four years he has received much training in administrative duties from Mr. Knapp, who was an educator of national fame. Mr. Amerman is well liked by the student body and his appointment is received with much favor everywhere.

The following letters are uncalled for at the Northville post office:

Mrs. C. Tuchsels
Mrs. Dennis Hunter
Miss Mary E. Coad
Herrn August Wittlich

ed of an infectious confidence. He was a responsive friend in whom it seemed natural to confide. He was not so much democratic as the justification of antistocracy. This was an organizing mind, he was a genius in organization.

In speaking of the plans for the days to come which Mr. Knapp had laid out but was unable to complete by his untimely death, Mr. Whitfield in his address at the funeral service Sunday afternoon, quoted the following appropriate lines from Edgar A. Guest:

"On never we reach to our fullest height
And never we do our all,
We must turn away at the close of day
When the tools from our fingers fall
But it isn't a failure to hold a dream,
That never on earth comes true,
For the tasks of worth
That we miss on earth,
Are reserved for our souls to do."

The funeral services were held at the home on West Dunlap street, Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, with the Rev. H. G. Whitfield officiating. A large number of friends, including representatives from the various schools where Mr. Knapp had taught, were in attendance.

Mrs. Knapp's brother, Dr. Lyman Spalding, came from New York City to be present. An impressive part of the service was the three piano selections played by Guy C. Pilkins, who closed with Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar."

Pall bearers were three members of the teaching staff of Northville, Principal R. H. Amerman, Leslie G. Lee and Paul B. Thompson, and three friends from Detroit: George O. Leonard, George S. Hoppin, Jr., and Manson C. Carpenter.

Interment was made in the mausoleum in Rural Hill.

NEW PARKWAY TO OPEN NEAR NORTHVILLE

System to Provide Recreation
For Many City
People

Northville will soon be touring along the River Rouge Park system from South Center street to Newburgh on pavement if plans of the commission in charge of this great project are completed this year.

At the present time 6 1/2 miles of road between these two points are under construction, the grading and paving of which will be finished this year. At the present time pavement extends from Center street to within a short distance of the Six Mile road, the completion of the pavement being halted because of construction work at that point. The pavement again resumes at Plymouth road and extends to Whitebeck road.

Curtailed of budgets, in view of existing economic conditions, has slowed work on the parkway system a little, but officials in charge of its construction declare that the building program is being carried on without a halt.

The advantage of the River Rouge Park system is two-fold, parkway officials reveal. It provides recreational facilities for over 2,000,000 people, of Detroit and surrounding metropolitan area, and it serves in putting to use land that would otherwise remain idle and useless, inasmuch as practically the entire course of the parkway is river bottom.

In providing recreational facilities, officials declare, the parkway affords an opportunity for literally millions of people to get out of doors, away from the crowded city. It relieves congestion on the main highway, and more than this, it gives hundreds of people who would otherwise trespass on other people's property, a chance to picnic and camp without violating the rights of others. In the middle, River Rouge Park, 750 acres of land are available for park purposes. Other parks along the River Rouge Parkway system are Plymouth-Riverdale park, Phoenix park and Cass Benton park.

It is a notable fact, say officials, that in spite of the immense crowds who have used the parkway system, orderliness has always prevailed. There has not been an occasion for an arrest.

In keeping the course of the great parkway almost entirely to river bottom not only has this waste land been improved scenically, but it has provided frontage for hundreds of acres of land, thus increasing the valuation of property lying along its course.

There will be no spectacular planning along the parkway, officials state, and every precaution will be taken to create a natural scenic effect. Everything will be preserved in its natural state, and an artificial aspect will be avoided. Nothing that does not lie in the immediate path of the roadway will be molested.

FORD GARDEN PLAN TO BE CARRIED OUT AGAIN THIS YEAR

Ford employees will again have the opportunity to plant their own gardens this year, according to local Ford officials. Although it is not certain if the Ambler property will be available this year as it is now in the hands of Wayne county, the Yerkes hollow will be used, and the plowing will begin within a very short time, officials said.

It is expected that about thirty men will plant their own gardens in the Yerkes hollow, but more men can be accommodated if they wish. The gardens will consist chiefly of carrots, beets, onions, lettuce, and other table vegetables.

ROTARY SOON TO SELECT DELEGATE TO '33 CONVENTION

Rotarians will soon select their delegate to the International Rotary convention to be held in Boston some time in June. Two years have elapsed since the local club sent a delegate to an international meet.

Those who have attended conventions in the past are: E. C. Langfield at Denver, Colorado, in 1926, at Ostend, Belgium, in 1927, and at Chicago in 1931; Don Yerkes Sr., at Minneapolis in 1928, and with Mr. Yerkes went Charles Scholtz and Ernest E. Miller; Edward L. Millis attended the convention held in Chicago in 1930.

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Clean-Up Week To Start Monday

Beginning Monday, May 1, and lasting throughout the week until Saturday, May 6, Clean-Up Week will be observed in Northville, according to Dr. L. W. Snow, president, and Dr. Wilbur H. Johnston, village health officer.

Residents, they say, are urged to clean up their vacant lots and yards. All rubbish, tin cans, etc., must be placed in containers, says Earl Montgomery, street commissioner, and the containers will be picked up on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Ashes will not be disposed of by the village workers but all rubbish will be taken a good distance from town and burned, say those in charge of the campaign.

However, to be picked up by the village trucks, all rubbish for disposal must be in containers, emphasized Mr. Montgomery, and be on the curbs by Thursday morning.

ROBERT C. YERKES OPENS LAW OFFICE HERE ON MONDAY

Announcement has been made this week by Robert C. Yerkes of the Base Line road, relative to the opening of an office for the practice of law in the Fenimore Allen building. The office will be formally opened Monday, May 1.

Directly affiliated with the well known Detroit firm of Yerkes, Goddard and McClintock, the Northville office, in charge of Mr. Yerkes, will be open on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from nine o'clock in the morning to five o'clock in the afternoon.

Real estate, insurance, and securities business, states Mr. Yerkes, will be handled in the office by competent agents.

Mr. Yerkes is the son of the late Geo. B. Yerkes for many years one of Detroit's most eminent lawyers. Robert C. Yerkes, following his graduation from the law school of the University of Michigan, practiced with his father's firm in Detroit.

On the alternate days, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, when not at his Northville office, Mr. Yerkes will be in the offices of Yerkes, Goddard, and McClintock in the Fidelity Trust building at Detroit.

BRAE BURN OFFERS 200 - MEMBERSHIPS TO GOLF FOLLOWERS

Brae Burn Championship Golf club officials wish to announce that the course is now open and invites the patronage of the local enthusiasts. This year there will be 200 special memberships for the season released at \$10 per member. This gives you the privileges of the locker and showers and other features of the club.

According to Mr. Hall, secretary of the club, much has been done to improve their course this year and it is now in fine shape. The course is a sports one and those who really enjoy the game for the handicaps will be pleased and satisfied. Nine holes have been opened thus far and if there is a demand the others will be put in shape and opened too.

The club house has been repaired and a general house cleaning has taken place, resulting in a fine looking club. Meals will be served this year in the club house.

FORD FACTORY HERE EMPLOYING 125 MEN

The working force at the Ford factory on Main street has been nearly doubled over the past week, officials at the plant have revealed. At present approximately 125 men are at work, in two, eight-hour shifts.

Last week 25 more men were added to the payroll, and nearly that number have been added this week. The present output of valves per day is about 15,000, officials stated.

ALUMNI WILL HOLD DANCE THIS EVENING

The Alumni dance will be held this evening (Friday) in the high school gymnasium from nine to one. The admission is to be 25 cents apiece. Gallery seats are the same. The Alumni dance committee has engaged Patterson's orchestra. Refreshments will be served during the evening for a nominal charge. Alumni officers said that they expected to see many alumni present as well as students and other townspeople.

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THE ROTARY CLUB HONORS MEMORY OF THAD J. KNAPP

The sudden death of Thad J. Knapp, superintendent of the Northville public schools, came as a personal shock to the members of the Northville Rotary club, of which he had been a most valuable member. Tuesday noon, at the regular meeting, appropriate resolutions of sympathy were adopted.

No formal program was presented, the election of new directors being the chief item of business. The following were named: Dr. H. Handorf, E. L. Mills, Chas. F. Rogers and Chas. Scholtz.

E. H. Langham was welcomed as new member of the club. The official greetings were given by E. C. Langfield. The meeting was in charge of President Percy Angove and W. E. Roney was a guest.

FORMER EASTLAWN PATIENT SNOWBOUND FOUR DAYS IN WEST

Detroit newspapers printed the story Tuesday of Donald Morris, a former patient of Eastlawn sanatorium, who with his brother-in-law, escaped down a mountain in Colorado on skis made of barrel staves, after being snowbound.

The men skied down a mountain for a distance of four miles, and then walked through deep drifts for eight miles before reaching a rescue party. The men became snowbound while on a mine inspection tour. They found shelter in a cabin, where they discovered enough corn meal and flour to last them one day.

Before reaching help they came upon an old miner whose fuel and food supply were running low, and when they reached Boulder City, their destination, they sent back a rescue party to the old man.

Mr. Morris has a wife and son living in Highland Park.

EXCHANGITES PEAN TO HELP PATIENTS AT MAYBURY SAN

Members of the Exchange club and their guests held an informal and programless meeting Wednesday noon at the Methodist church house.

A discussion of the plan to install radio loud speakers in practically every patient's room at the Maybury sanatorium was discussed and some of the proposed ideas were explained by Dr. Bruce H. Douglas, head of the institution.

The idea originated in the mind of a member of the Goodfellow club, who has had some electrical wiring experience and if equipment is furnished the plan will succeed. Patients of the institution on exercise will do the work assisting the regular staff of electricians.

It is planned to place the proposition before the Detroit Exchange council and see if the entire district can unite in making the proposal a success.

H. S. COUNCIL CHANGES DECISION ON MANAGERS

(From the O and B)
Just as the Record goes to press word comes from the high school to the effect that the student council has changed its decision of Wednesday, and has decided to wait Richard Nash, keeping Tony Pongiovanni and Spencer Van Valkenburg as baseball managers.

The article on the O and B page, therefore, is incorrect and the question is settled.

NORTHVILLE YOUTH PUT ON PROBATION

Chief of Police Wm. H. Safford spent Tuesday in Detroit attending a session of the Wayne County and High Street Seven rooms good furniture. Terms cash. A. C. Baldwin, owner, Harry C. Robinson auctioneer.

CRISIS FACES BOY SCOUTS OF THIS AREA

Withdrawal of Detroit Aid
Presents An Emergency
To Leaders

How are the Boy Scouts going to be supported?

Northville left a big delegation of Boy Scout leaders and friends of this movement to the Wayne County Training school Monday evening to attend an emergency session of the Plymouth district of the Detroit Council. The gathering considered ways and means of providing financial support for the Scout unit in the Detroit area. Due to the fact that after May 1st the Council will be given no help from the Detroit community fund, the situation is a very critical one. All funds are practically exhausted.

It was a body of serious-minded men who took up the problem of how to help provide money to care for the activities of 16,700 Scouts in the Detroit area. Their tremendous help in character building and in helping make good communities was stressed by all present. Two hundred and thirty Scouts and 60 leaders are found in the Plymouth-Northville area which includes the Training school and Rosedale Gardens.

It was decided that it would be unwise to have a general canvass for funds at this time but the meeting voted that a committee be appointed to raise whatever funds are possible.

There was also some sentiment expressed that it might be advisable for the outlying communities around Detroit to group themselves into one organization, instead of remaining in the Metropolitan Council A committee was named to consider the possibility of this.

Dr. Robert H. Haskell, president of the council, was in charge of the meeting and F. J. Heaverly, executive secretary, was present and reported on the various problems that confront the Council.

The following were present: Northville, Orlov G. Owen, Chas. F. Murphy, Chas. A. Scholtz, Chas. Smith, Rev. Frank N. Amerman, Russell H. Amerman, Harold White, Wayne Thompson, Franklin Knight, Chas. Denune, Robert G. Yerkes, J. H. Bolton and Richard T. Baldwin. Members of the council paid tribute to the memory of Supt. Thad J. Knapp, who had been a member of the district body and given valuable service, and suitable resolutions of respect were authorized.

Dr. Haskell named the following committees:

Finance—Carl Shear, John Miller, Chas. H. Bennett and Earl Hillner of Plymouth; Harry Simpson, J. H. Bolton, Robert G. Yerkes, Clarence E. Elliott, T. W. Trail and J. G. Leonard of Northville and Training school troops.

To consider Council plan—Leroy W. Snell, Rosedale Gardens, chairman, Orlov G. Owen, Northville, Geo. A. Smith, Plymouth, and Thomas W. Trail, Training school.

SIBLEY APPOINTED HEAD OF NEW STORE

Alfred "Zip" Sibley, formerly employed by the A. & P. meat department, will be the new manager of the E. M. B. store No. 2, which will be located at 132 Waldo Lake road. Novi, announced E. M. Bogart, owner of the stores, this week.

Advised as "The Biggest Little Store in Oakland County" the new store will carry a complete line of groceries, fresh fruit and smoked meats.

Mr. Sibley is well known in Northville and his many friends will be pleased to know of his good fortune. At present he is behind the counter of the E. M. B. store in Northville with Charles Lefevre, meat market manager.

T. G. RICHARDSON OPTIMISTIC OVER ECONOMIC OUTLOOK

Back from Florida, T. G. Richardson, prominent Northville resident, is full of optimism that business conditions are going to be much better. "T. G." was in Detroit the first of the week looking after his business interests and says that the same promising outlook he noticed in Florida seems to be hitting Detroit now. "If we just give each other courage," says Mr. Richardson, "we certainly are going to see things get better very soon. If every one boosts for everyone else and takes a cheerful outlook, gets busy and keeps boosting, we surely are ready for better days. Personally I am full of hope." "T. G.'s" good cheer is surely very encouraging.

HEADS SCHOOLS



Russell H. Amerman

Popular with the student body and townspeople alike, the appointment of Russell H. Amerman, principal of the high school for six years, as acting superintendent was received with general satisfaction.

He assumed his new duties at the request of the school board beginning Monday morning and will continue until the close of school in June. No permanent successor to T. J. Knapp, who died last Friday, April 21, will be appointed this semester, stated a member of the school board this week.

LEGIONNAIRES HEAR DR. DOUGLAS ON T. B.

At their regular meeting Tuesday evening, the Lloyd H. Grech post of the American Legion heard Dr. Bruce H. Douglas give an interesting talk on the progress made in the treatment and prevention of tuberculosis during the past five years.

Dr. Douglas stated that the percentage of deaths from tuberculosis had been greatly reduced during that period. He said that an point of general health 1932 was the healthiest year on record.

Dr. Douglas spoke of the work that is being done at the Maybury sanatorium in the treatment of tuberculosis.

The general business of the Legion was carried on at Tuesday's meeting. Forty-two Legionnaires and their wives attended the potluck supper that was served preceding the meeting.

Legionnaires heard with regret of the death of their comrade, George Finkbe, who has been a patient at the Battle Creek hospital for the past seven years.

NO WHEAT OFFERED HERE ALTHOUGH THE PRICE GAIN IS GOOD

Farmers in this district are closely watching the rise in wheat prices which has been in progress recently since the first of the year wheat prices in Detroit markets have gone up from 40c to 60c.

According to Northville Milling & Lumber Co., the Detroit prices are not the true criterion on wheat prices, the Chicago market governing the prices here. They state that no wheat has been offered them at any price, but that the price they would probably pay at this time would be about 65c.

NELSON C. SCHRADER GAINS AFTER ATTACK

Although still confined to his bed as a result of a recurrent attack of an old ailment, Nelson C. Schrader's condition has been pronounced greatly improved by close friends of the family.

Mr. Schrader attended the baseball game Monday afternoon in Detroit and was taken ill that night. Although the attack was said to be quite a bad one, Nelson, with his customary vigor overcame its effects and will soon be seen downtown again.

C. E. ROGERS CO. GETS A MACHINERY ORDER FROM CHINA

Business is certainly getting better, says Chas. E. Rogers, of the Nine Mile road. The C. E. Rogers Co., of which he is the head, has just received an order from Shanghai, China for machinery for a condensed milk plant. Mr. Rogers says that the inquiries for equipment have greatly increased recently.

WEATHER TOO COOL FOR SPRING SEEDING

Cool breezes and rain have prevented many from planting their gardens but experts say that warm weather is "just around the corner."

COMMISSION PUTS BUDGET AT \$47,000

Expenses for Year Will Be
\$8,000 Less Than
Before

Northville's village budget, reduced from the 1932 figure of \$55,000 to \$47,000, was formally accepted and approved by the commissioners at their special meeting held Monday evening at the village hall. Plans to improve the Northville water system were uniformly approved.

A cut of \$8,300 was at first proposed but water improvements to the extent of \$300 necessitated the addition of this item to the list of expenditures for the coming year. The improvements will eliminate the obnoxious iron content in the water which has caused considerable dissatisfaction among residents here.

Receipts of \$10,400 will take care of that much of the proposed disbursements and the figure to be spread on the tax rolls will be \$47,000.

The savings of \$8,000 has been effected through economies in the lighting of the village streets, through lowered insurance premiums, and mainly through an approximate cut of 20 per cent in all village salaries.

Dr. L. W. Snow, president, informed members of the commission that Northville township is eligible to enlist 19 members in the reforestation army, now located at Camp Center just outside of Battle Creek. In order to join applicants must be between the years of 18 and 25, unmarried, have dependents, and be members of families receiving aid from welfare agencies. Applications must be made to either Dr. Snow or to Supervisor W. A. Ely.

Following is a statement by Dr. Snow on the proposed water improvements:

"There has been considerable dissatisfaction among the citizens of our village, regarding the water supply, since work on the springs a little over a year ago. It was decided at the village meeting last Monday night to take steps to reduce the iron content of the water, a big source of trouble.

"Before improvement on the Harbort and Hill springs both were open, which allowed air to come in contact with the water, and by an aeration process, in a small way, the iron content settled out at the spring; but at the same time it also left the water open to contamination, which was the point of dissatisfaction raised by the State Board of Health at Lansing.

"On improvement of the Harbort and Hill springs last year the water supply was so markedly increased that it was possible to go away with the Fairbrook spring, thus supplying all our water by gravity feed, saving the village approximately a \$100 per month pumping bill, and due to the fact that it was free from contamination, made a further saving of the price of a chlorinating system which would have been a little over \$1500. The point I wish the citizens of Northville to thoroughly understand is, that they should in no way be dissatisfied with the improvement of our water system up to the present time. It merely needs a little further improvement to make it the best and most unique system of any village or city in the state of Michigan. It will then be good, cold, fresh, pure spring water, and will come from its source (2 miles northwest of the village) to your water faucet by gravity. It will be free from bacteria, without the addition of chemicals to kill same and spoil the taste and after a small expenditure for aeration and filtering, it will be free from iron content, which is the present source of dissatisfaction.

"How can this be done? How much will it cost? If all labor and materials had to be paid for with legal tender, we have estimated that it will necessitate an outlay of between \$250 and \$300. As regards material, we have enough stone on the grounds; we have enough lumber for forms; and the cement and gravel can be purchased with scrip. Regarding labor, we are now making an appeal to the citizens of Northville, who owe obligations to the village via delinquent water bills and taxes, to apply for work on this project and allow their compensation to go as payments thereon.

"This matter will be completely discussed at the next council meeting, May first, and we would appreciate the presence of any citizens interested in working on this project, or turning in his name to street commissioner, Earl Montgomery, or to the clerk at the Village Hall."

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

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THAD J. KNAPP

The sudden passing of Thad J. Knapp, superintendent of the Northville schools, not only brings great grief to his many friends here and elsewhere but calls to our attention in a way that few realized, the great contribution he had made in the educational field to which he had given a lifetime of conspicuous endeavor. He had done much in an unusual way to help hundreds of young people better fit themselves for a more useful life. That is a splendid memorial for any man to leave.

The name of our Northville friend and educator was in that remarkable volume, "Who's Who in America." This book lists only those in the United States who have made notable contributions in their own fields of activities. The last issue of "Who's Who" contained only 29,704 names. Among these is that of Thad Johnson Knapp. His achievements in the realm of education had been so outstanding, so helpful to society, so unusual in their vision, that he was picked for a place among the notables whose careers fill the pages in the volume. No finer tribute to his worth as an educator and administrator could be given. He won fame through his own efforts and in the 35 years of his professional career made the field of education richer for his life. Without the recognition of "Who's Who" he would still be great in the field to which he devoted his full years, cut short all too soon.

Not only was Thad J. Knapp a brilliant and successful educator who left his impress on large cities and smaller ones alike. He was a keen philosopher, a loyal friend and a genial humorist who had the happy faculty of seeing the bright side of life at all times. A man thus endowed makes an immeasurable contribution to the happiness of those around him. The many friends of Mr. Knapp never forget the richness he added to their lives.

Northville will remember kindly and gratefully the friend who has passed from us. Here he was born and here he passed from the scenes of his earthly endeavor. Here he laid the foundations of the splendid success which was to be his and here he completed a life work among the hills he loved and with the people who had been his staunch friends through the years. His name will be added to that lustrous list of "Who's Who" who have helped build this splendid community.

"OFF THE GOLD STANDARD"

The other day our eight-and-a-half year old Philip made a discerning remark. We were talking about money and he said: "What makes a dollar?" His boyish mind got to wondering what it was that made a bit of paper good enough to exchange for groceries, candy, gasoline and tickets to the movie.

"Philip," we said to him: "That dollar is good to buy things with because our government puts it out and keeps a bunch of gold to back it up."

About two days afterward along came the streaming headlines: "United States Goes Off the Gold Standard," "Government Prepares for Inflation."

And folks on all the streets of the town and on the country roads began to ask: "What does it mean to 'go off' the gold standard?" Like little Phil, the dollar has them guessing. "What is the dollar going to mean?" "And will there be more dollars?" "What is this inflation business?"

It is foolish for average folks to try to philosophize too deeply about going off the gold standard and inflation. Few of us know little or nothing about it. The so-called experts have enough trouble to agree among themselves what it is all about. However, thoughtful people can see that "inflation," that is making freer money—more in circulation—may be a good thing now when it is so hard to get money. If the average man can get hold of more dollars the frozen wheels of commerce will start grinding again and soon we shall not have ten or twelve million unemployed. If our money does not become too "cheap," inflation will help us all as we are starved for spending dollars. If we get our pockets filled with money we can start spending, building and employing idle men.

Aside from intricacies of inflation, going off the gold standard and all these deep, economic questions, there is one point that is very clear to any one who has gone in debt in business, for farm or home. This is: He went into debt on an "easy dollar" and it is exceedingly hard—in some cases impossible—to get out of debt on the "hard dollar" that we have been getting for the past months and even years. Now, inflation will bring cheer to every one in debt if it provides a fighting chance to get out of debt with "easy dollars." Most men who went into debt in easy times are good enough "sports" and honest enough men to want to pay their just debts even though similar debts could be incurred now at half the cost. If President Roosevelt and Congress can let loose some easy dollars, that will be distributed among the folks that are deep in debt, it will give them a chance to fight their way out.

If the crushing burden of debt can be lifted from the backs of a large majority of our citizens everywhere, we shall "get out of the swamp" and on to the high road.

So, if inflation will get us out of debt and give us a chance to start buying things again, we shall all be willing to try it. Over three years of "deflation" have not solved the problem. Maybe inflation is the solution.

WANDERING THOUGHTS

Give the farmers a lift now and you will see better times for all of us.

The world is getting better. We haven't had a single person talk to us about beer for a week.

A boy sticks his head in the door right now and says he wants to see "the electric typewriter work." That is about as unique a description of the linotype as we ever heard. It is a marvelous machine and without it your Northville Record would be pretty thin.

Going to Albion the other day, we counted new and old license plates on the first 100 cars we met. Strange to say the count was over two to one for the new ones—70 with the 1933 license and 30 with the 1932 ones and the little stickers on the windshield. That was a better average than we expected.

A man who drives into Northville quite often says to us: "It would be a fine idea if some of the homes around Northville could be re-modeled. Some of these places have real possibilities. It would add much to their attractiveness and would possibly help bring more Detroit people to your community." No cheaper time to do it than now before prices start mounting.

There is no such thing as a "100 per cent liquid bank." A bank that could pay out all its deposits over night wouldn't be able to make any loans and of course it couldn't make any money to pay expenses. Then how could it be a bank? No, better than 100 per cent liquid banks are safe banks. And guaranteed deposits is one of the best ways to make them safe in the eyes of the depositors.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Is the world getting better?

WHAT OTHER EDITORS ARE THINKING ABOUT

JUDGING BY RESULTS

(Holly Herald)

Most of the members of our state legislature evidently do not intend to run again.

AGREED

(Win "Canfield in the Livingston County (Howell) Republican Press)

A Livingston county minister informs us he likes short editorials. We accept the suggestion. But not to be out-done in the controversy, we countered with our ministerial friend with equal politeness, that we also admire short sermons.

100 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR

(E. C. Sibley in Springfield Signal)

Personally, we have no mortgage against anyone and if anyone wants to foreclose on one they have on us we shall not ask the state to stop them. If there is no way to help business except to stop people from paying their debts then we might as well all quit and start polishing up our shot guns.

HE LIKES HIS JOB

(J. E. McMullen in Landon Leader)

Men in other callings may or may not like their jobs, but we can say we'd rather edit a country paper than do anything else on earth, not just because it is our meal ticket, but because of the downright love of the thing. Then too, if you really knew the newspaper fraternity of Michigan you would know and appreciate the finest lot of journalists to be found in any state. Men, who in their respective communities, as a rule, stand for the better and the more progressive ideas for community life.

LOTS OF LITTLE WHITE STICKS

(Hyman Levinson in the Farmington Enterprise)

A father is driving with his son down Orchard Lake road, where it rolls gently up and down along the slopes.

Son: "Papa, what are all those little white sticks out there in the ground?"

Father: "Why sonny, those aren't just little white sticks. Those are 20-foot lots."

Son: "Lots, papa? What do you mean by that, lots?"

Father: "Lots of people know better now, sonny. So's your old man."

WHAT MEN READ

(W. H. Berkeley in Cassopolis Vigilant)

"What does the average man read?" That question headed an editorial which we read the other day setting forth the fact that a canvass of the reading habits of a representative group of men revealed the fact that the men averaged 45 minutes per day reading newspapers.

anyone of us that given a slight twist of circumstances, we should be in the same plight ourselves. It is not by our own merit that we have been spared the experience. It is not by their fault that some of our friends have had to taste the experience.

And while no number of words however fine and sincere, can mitigate the hidden pain of it, we should banish once for all the thought of shame in this connection. If there is shame, it should be heaped upon a system that makes such things possible. If any one ought to feel shame, it is ourselves who still are upheld by a system that can be so harmful to people every whit as good as we, and better. The line between the pagan and the Christian runs clearly here; it saddens me to see how pagan is the attitude of some Dearbornites in this matter.

One fact that brings us all up sharply is that we are all recipients of God's charity. We have nothing of ourselves, and even we ourselves are not our own. It would not be a bad thing just at this time to get this idea into the City Hall and into our citizens generally.



Every Monday Morning

By "AD" SCHWENGER

Welcome, We Say!

We like summer time because then we can swim, attempt to play golf, like to drive around the country, side, enjoy picnics (even steak feasts), take pleasure in getting sun-burned, and most of all the world takes on a cheerier, brighter outlook.

Mystery?

Orlow G. Owen reports that some one placed a sign "The Lean Dog-Act I" on his front door sometime during the week end.

Will The Lean Dog, alias Robert G. Yerkes, please report on this matter?

Rebuttal

Ad Schwenger.

A Would-Be Columnist.

"Dear Sir"

"Mr. Hitler has nothing on you, my dear gaspise. You're so narrow-minded you could peep through a key hole with both eyes."

"Stuck to your 'ads' kid, and quit hanging around store windows."

"Just a German Customer"

Well, my anonymous friend addresses me as "sir," anyhow.

Criticism of Critics

Somebody said that laymen critics are all alike. Your stuff is either swell or it's all lousy. Nobody has the brains to make a good, constructive criticism, much less the courage to sign their name.

Yellow and Blue

Saturday we journeyed over to Ann Arbor to watch spring football, training and incidentally, to see Michigan take a licking in baseball from Illinois.

Kipke's Kids, as his charges are dubbed, showed up fine in a scrimmage. They block and tackle hard, they run good interference, and they keep their feet well while carrying the ball.

Kipke asked about "Tec," Mrs. Owen, who is a good friend of the Kipke family, having known Mrs. "Kip" in Lansing some years back.

Yessiree!

From the Personal Opinions column of The Detroit News, Monday evening:

"P. H. Grennan—The youth of today is muddling, impractical and inefficient."

Of course, our elders were so clever in drawing this country into the World War; in fumbling the national bank situation; in giving the beer bill into the hands of racketeers and quibblers; in robbing the "imprac-

STINSON PLANE SENT TO THE PHILIPPINES

(From The Wayne Dispatch)

Last Saturday a Stinson trimotor plane was shipped to the Philippine Islands. It was shipped by rail to New York city and from there it will go by boat, arriving in Manila in about thirty days. This plane was bought by the Holo-Negro Air Express Co. and will be used as a passenger express between Manila and Holo. It is a ten passenger plane driven by three Lycoming engines of 240 horsepower each. This is the second Stinson plane sold to this company by the Stinson Co. in Wayne.

The first duty of Mayor Frank Murphy of Detroit as governor general of the Philippine Islands, was to christen this plane at the Detroit City airport Saturday, before it was shipped to its destination.

An Expressive Touch

The man who says Ignace Paderewski has the lightest touch in the world evidently has never seen a boy of twelve washing behind his ears.

tical youth of today of the opportunity of "establishing themselves in jobs, in building armaments in every country in the world for which the "muddling" youth of the present and future will be paying for many years; for pumping the city of Detroit into a 450 million dollar debt which the "inefficient" youth will have to pay for.

Listen, Mr. Grennan, you and every other businessman of today had better give the present day youth a better "break" than they have been getting if we want to pull out of this muddle.

Present day youth are no different, except for the better, than they have ever been. On the average they're fine, wholesome, clean, more interested in current affairs than are or were our elders and all they ask is—"Give us a chance to strut our stuff."

That's what they're asking and they'll not be denied!

Sense It, Please

In its zeal to pin something on the operator of this shaft of type, Mr. Comeback got himself in wrong with the phone girls.

Better square yourself Dooley, you're ringing the wrong number.

Ours Isn't

3.02 Milk

It's

100% Pure Milk

With a Well Balanced Food Content

DRINK A FINT

EVERY DAY

LLOYD MORSE DAIRY

436 N. Center

Phone 492

"The Comeback"

By "DOOLEY" HYDE

Beg Pardon

Seems the telephone operators didn't appreciate the publicity given to them by this column last week. We are very sorry if there was anything improper about it, but maybe we did overlook the fact that some of the girls are married.

Editor Neal seems to have gained all the publicity this week. He has been elected by the high school boys and baseball teams as president of the "Thundering Club."

Ask Orlow Owen about donating silver dollars to the cause? ????

There is only one comeback to the query put to us in Every Monday Morning last week about "Lonely Heart." We agree with the anonymous letter that Ad received about being narrow-minded, as he doesn't seem to appreciate the good common sense that I used.

The time is here for us to have "spring fever" and want to go out afternoons and play golf rather than battle with the news copy for the weekly issue. But labor we will.

Went a round of golf the other day and was satisfied that I was as terrible a player as usual, and that being away from the game for two years hadn't hurt or helped it either.

Northville Braves won from the Salem baseball team Sunday in a ten inning game by a score of 9 to 7. They found the Salem mugs a little better competition than they had expected. They play their old rivals, South Lyon next Sunday, at South Lyon.

... if folks only knew How Many

minutes of thinking;
hours of digging;
days of coaxing;
months of patience;

lumps of coal;
pounds of fertilizer;
bushels of rich dirt;
gallons of water and
inches of backache

It takes to produce pretty flowers they would gladly pay the price.

ESPECIALLY WHEN THAT PRICE IS SO REASONABLE AT

Alexander's Greenhouse

Corner Rayson and Hutton

Alexander Sanislow

PHONE 176

A DOLLAR'S WORTH

Clip this coupon and mail it with \$1 for a six weeks' trial subscription to

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If you will find the rank and file of the world from its 600 special writers as well as the editorial staff of the Monitor, you will find a most valuable source of information and inspiration. You will find a most valuable source of information and inspiration. You will find a most valuable source of information and inspiration.

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Penniman Allen Theatre

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Saturday, April 29

BIG DOUBLE BILL

First Feature

CLYDE BEATTY

IN

"THE BIG CAGE"

You go into "The Big Cage"; you confront the snarling lions and tigers. All in "close up" not a single shot of this picture is faked or tricked.

Second Feature

WILLIAM POWELL and KAY FRANCIS

IN

"ONE WAY PASSAGE"

Sunday, Monday, April 30, May 1

SYLVIA SIDNEY and GEORGE RAFT

IN

"PICK UP"

Most glowing romance of the year. Beautifully acted, skillfully directed. COMEDY — NEWS — SHORT SUBJECTS

Adults 15c

Wednesday, May 3

BARGAIN NIGHT

Children 10c

RUTH CHATTERTON

IN

"FRISCO JENNY"

See Ruth Chatterton in a role that will make your heart stand still.

COMEDY — SHORT SUBJECTS



Obey That Impulse!

PLANT-UP! PAINT-UP! FIX-UP!

Make your home a better place to live in and KEEP UP THE VALUE OF YOUR PROPERTY at the same time! The results are worth many times the cost!

Phone 30

Redford Lumber Company

Northville Branch

LUMBER, BUILDING SUPPLIES, COAL



Homemaker's Corner

By MRS. EDITOR



"The little cares that fretted me I lost them yesterday. Among the hills, among the trees, Among the winds at play."

We don't know who wrote these lines, but that's exactly the way our family felt when we came down the hill after a cross-country hike Sunday afternoon.

No one seemed very enthusiastic when the scheme was proposed. "Dad" had a bunch of worries, mother had a headache and "Bud" had a grouchy on. Only young Red Head felt gay as he played the part of "headlight" to the funny procession that plodded solemnly across the river and up the steep sides of Balden's hill, trying to keep up with the lively leader.

But the wind was blowing fresh, the river below shimmered in the sunlight. Spring was in the air. Who could resist?

Putting hands, we reached the top and paused long enough to catch our breath and drink in the sweeping view over the hills growing green under April's sun and rains.

Below us lay Northville and we pointed out the roofs of the homes of friends. One of us said, "After all, it's a pretty nice town, isn't it?"

"Come on," called our Commander and we followed. Down a winding path through a thicket of shrubs, the first May flowers were out. Across a low swale where a narrow board served as a bridge over a marshy spot, then upward the path led again steeper until we reached a sandy bowl in the earth protected from the wind. The sun shone with almost summer warmth.

Here we built a small fire and broiled slices of bacon on long sticks and ate them between bread and butter. A red apple apiece and a cookie, and the meal was leisurely finished. (No dishes to wash!)

The fire burned low. Back on the soft sand we lolled lazily, blinking up through the budding branches at the blue sky. "There goes a red-wing black bird," one said. "Listen to that meadow lark!" The youngest said, "I wonder how high up the sky goes." "No need to talk. It was just our family. No restraint, no dogbrell, no telephone, no typewriter, just the green beneath the blue above."

The sinking sun called us to start back home finally. Where were the worries, the headache, the grouchy? All gone. "Let's do it again," we said.

Graham Cracker Pudding

One-half pound graham crackers. Take out 8 and roll the rest. $\frac{1}{2}$ lb marshmallows, $\frac{1}{4}$ lb walnut meats, $\frac{1}{4}$ lb pecans, 1 package dates (all these cut fine), $\frac{1}{4}$ pt. coffee cream, mix well. Make into a loaf. Roll the 8 crackers. Roll loaf in this and let stand in ice box several hours. Slice and serve with whipped cream.

Mrs. Howard Sheller.

Salad Dressing

Think of it! Some women actually asked Mrs. Editor to print her recipe for "that good salad dressing" she made for the Legion banquet. Here's her old stand-by, kept on hand most of the time and thinned with cream as used.

1 egg, 1 tablespoon flour, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon dry mustard, 2 tablespoons sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt. Mix well and add 1 cup weak vinegar (usually reduced one-half). Cook until smooth, stirring constantly. Will keep in a glass jar for a long time. When ready to use mix with whipped cream. For a fruit salad more sugar (to taste) may be added.

Instead of vinegar, when making fruit salad the juice of the pineapple may be used.

OFF THE GOLD STANDARD

By Wellington Roberts

When I was asked by the editor to describe our financial location after slipping off the gold standard and do it in a half column of space I was reminded of a friend who asked me to go to dinner with him some evening and explain to him afterwards how I did surviving.

To a person who has devoted some time to studying standards of various kinds it is difficult to appreciate the gravity with which the financial high priests treat this subject. To them, the words "gold standard" stand for something holy, mysterious and awe inspiring. "To the average man on the street with a perverted sense of humor, these financial high priests are the victims of a self-hypnosis. They, like most high priests, take themselves and their subject too seriously. Like most high priests, they seem more anxious to befool than to enlighten. The whole subject is surrounded by a needless obscurantism through which the high priests move for their own profit."

To put the question in its briefest form let us state our financial position when we are supposed to be on the gold standard. We are supposed to be on the gold standard when we have enough gold on hand to pay 40% of our promises to pay. We are off the gold standard when the supply of gold on hand falls below that amount. Imagine the successions of chills and fevers these financial high priests suffer as the supply of gold fluctuates from 38% to 42% of their promises to pay. It is not surprising that they look haggard as the threatened disaster is barely escaped. Only to be re-encountered tomorrow or next week.

For despite the gloomy forebodings of those whose financial credo is the gold standard, England slid off the sacred standard and apparently enjoys the experience. It is seriously hunted that having experienced the wider freedom of its new location, England has not the slightest intention of reoccupying that precarious position.

Let us look at this subject in the light of a little common sense. If stability is dependent on redeemability in gold how can we ever have a stable currency of more than the actual amount of gold available? At present we have about three and a half billions of gold available. Against this we issue about ten billions of promises to pay. In other words, if every holder of a promise to pay should insist on his part of the standard there would be less than half enough to meet the demand.

At present there are on deposit in the various banks of the country about 50 billions of dollars, not real dollars, but credit dollars. How can any system of banking call itself stable on a standard that underlies the responsibility of paying 50 billions of dollars with only ten billions of dollars in existence and with only ten billions of gold in the entire world? The trust breath of suspicion sends the frightened depositors to the banks to convert their credit dollars into real dollars. Since the depositors owe the banks over two hundred and thirty billions of dollars and the banks are urging payment you may readily understand the impossibility of the whole situation.

Another way of looking at the situation is this. The total amount of gold in the world would make a cube about thirty six feet on each edge. Can you imagine that this cube has exchange value of all the wealth of the world? Can you imagine that that cube has a value equal to the real wealth of this country alone? Assuming that this country has one half of the gold supply of the world and assuming

STANDARD OIL COMPANY PRESENTS NEW OIL

Standard Oil is introducing a new motor oil claimed to have remarkable performance characteristics made possible by recently developed refining processes.

The processes are known as propane dewaxing and chlorine extraction. In the first, complete dewaxing of the oils is accomplished by dissolving them in liquefied petroleum gases held under high pressure. In the second, the undesirable fractions of the motor oil base stock are dissolved out with chemicals, leaving only the choice fractions.

Addition of these processes to previously known methods has resulted in an oil which the company states exhibits on test an amazing durability. This is attributed to its exceptional resistance to heat and cold as well as to oxidation. In the language of the layman, it is "long lasting" and "stands up" even under the most adverse driving conditions.

Because of its durability the new motor oil is regarded as virtually free from any tendency to deposit sludge. On this account it will be sold as the first "anti-sludge" motor oil ever made generally available to meet the severe driving conditions prevalent today.

The new oil will be known as "Iso-Vis D", the latter distinguishing it from the Iso-Vis previously sold. Meeting the demand of the times for low prices, the company has already announced that, in spite of the improvements, the new oil will sell at five cents a quart less than the old, or 25 cents.

Polishing the second price oil has also been lowered to 50 cents a quart. An extensive advertising and educational program has been undertaken in connection with introduction of the product. Motorists will be shown the nature of sludge deposits and engines and the unique manner in which the new oil prevents sludge troubles.

The mixture of road dirt, water and worn-out oil which accumulates in crankcases has long been known as the enemy of motors and the cause of engines wearing out before their time. The company will use in its advertising a sculptured figure of "Old Joe Sludge" to personify the enemy at work in the dark of the engine crankcase. "Old Joe" will be seen in a series of advertisements that will appear in leading newspapers in the thirteen states in which the company does its principal marketing.

That the total wealth of this country is five hundred billions of dollars, (then if the gold were divided equally so that each part would equal a corresponding part of the wealth of the country, there would be less than one fifth of a gram of gold to represent a dollar of wealth. There are 23.22 grains of pure gold in our present dollar.

The surprising thing about the whole situation is not that we were obliged to abandon the gold standard, but that we have been able to stay on it as long as we have. Buried under the load of wealth that it was called upon to represent it has sunk to a mere abstraction, a myth, a figure of speech. My daughter wanted to satisfy herself as to what gold coin looked like. I had to send her to a bank where they keep a few on hand for that purpose. To most of us gold is a mythical substance kept somewhere as a basis for money never intended to be called upon to function as money.

The truth of the matter is that the wealth producing capacity of the world has far outrun the capacity of gold available to measure it safely. Again we are trying to build twentieth century structures with sixteenth century tools. It may be that we will be forced to abandon all attempts to use a metallic base as a measure of value and adopt one that lends itself more readily to commercial needs. At any rate the government has reluctantly admitted that it can no longer keep up the pretence of paying out ten billions of dollars with only three and a half billions of gold to do it with. What the government will pay with remains to be seen. If it pays with gold promises it is heading for trouble. If it pays with something that does not imply a promise, but which it says it will accept for taxes we will gladly take any reasonable amount of it.

The main function of money is a trade tool; something that helps me trade the goods or services I possess for goods or services belonging to some one else. That is all the average man is interested in the matter. He doesn't care a whoop whether it will exchange for gold or not. He never has the faintest desire to trade currency for gold. He wants to trade his money for something to eat or enjoy. It is a kind of warehouse receipt that shows that the holder is entitled to a part of the wealth of the country in the shape of goods or services.

At present there is little to worry about and much to hope for in any change that may come. Our finance and industry are still firmly in the hands of an oligarchy that is not going to commit harikari just for the sake of experiencing new sensations. This oligarchy was perfectly satisfied with the precarious situation on the gold standard and it is perfectly able as well as willing to see that its interests will not suffer under a new regime.

NORTHVILLE'S YESTERDAYS

5 YEARS AGO

Eddie Stinson is made a life member of the Rotary club.

Mrs. Leo W. Paul dies at the home of her sister, Mrs. Leo Lawrence.

The Northville baseball team opens the baseball season by playing the Detroit House of Correction nine.

Plans to build a bridge at the Globe furniture turn are announced by the Wayne county road commission.

The biggest shipment of upholstered furniture ever received in Northville, was unloaded at the Schrader store.

Rev. Wm. Richards observes Arbor day by planting many trees. He has planted 50 pine trees besides many other species.

10 YEARS AGO

Fire broke out in the roof of Jim's Tire Shop, owned by C. R. Horton, but was quickly extinguished.

The Buffalo baseball team with which Loyd German and Arnold Jaska have signed for the season, is training at Elmira, N. Y.

A Zimmet and Mrs. John Walker were called to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, by the illness of their father. They made the journey by auto.

Jim's Bears of Northville won first place in the Trolley League. They also won special prize for one high game and three high games. The bowlers on Jim's Bears consisted of "Grandpa" Wooley, "Dad" German, "Cubby" Fritz, "Cannon Ball" Mitchell, "Cur-ew-off" Hills, and "Sure Shot" Schrader.

25 YEARS AGO

The Plymouth high school presents a play "Merchant of Venice Up To Date" at the Northville opera house.

D. U. R. street car service is inaugurated from Detroit through Plymouth, Wayne, Northville and Ann Arbor.

The Schumann club will give an entertainment at the Novi-Baptist church for the benefit of the Cheerful Workers.

Superintendent Samuel Wilkinson of the electric light plant is obliged to work almost night and day, and is behind in the work that has to be done.

30 YEARS AGO

Tom Carrington is clerking in B. A. Wheeler's store.

Mrs. Carrington and son, Tom, returned from an extended stay in Ohio.

Miss Grace Verkes returned to the university at Ann Arbor, after a week's vacation at her home.

Mayor Johnson has made some excellent appointments for the various departments in village affairs.

A "sea serpent" with a head as big as a dog, has been seen in the Verkes pond. Probably a turtle.

45 YEARS AGO

D. H. Tate, the concrete walk man, is in town.

Carpenter Bros. shipped a carload of their drills to Dakota.

J. G. Lapham has been confined to his home with sickness for some time.

There is considerable building improvement going on this season in town.

The general store of Germaine & Co. of Highland Station burned to the ground.

In these times of close trade when merchants are doing all they can to keep up, remember and give them all the cash patronage you can. (Editorial comment.)

BRIGHT WOMAN LOST 20 POUNDS

June 28th, 1932, I started taking Kruschen Salts. Have lost 20 pounds from June 28th to Jan. 10. Feel better than have felt for four years. Was under doctor's care for several months. He said I had gall stones and should have operation. Kruschen did all and more than I expected. Mrs. Lute Bright, Walker, Minn. (Jan. 10, 1933.)

To lose fat and at the same time gain in physical attractiveness and feel spirited and youthful, take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning.

A jar that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle at any drug store in the world but be sure and get KRUSCHEN SALTS the SAFE way to reduce wide hips, prominent front and double chin and again feel the joy of living—money back if dissatisfied after the first jar.

TRY THE RECORD

LINER ADS

THEY SAVE YOU MONEY

THE LEAN DOG

By Robert C. Yerkes

The economic conference at Washington will be something to watch. To say that Roosevelt's action in abandoning the gold standard tossed a wrench in the sales plans of England and France is putting it mildly. The value of the dollar was so high that not one member of the national family could buy our goods. Now watch the merry-go-round. American goods will once more start round the world. American shipping can once again operate at a profit, for you can't sail one leg of a voyage empty and make any money. We just hope that the gentleman in the White House can

keep his head and control the sons of the wild jackass when they need it most.

And now they are coming out in favor of some form of guarantee or bank deposits. Some of you may remember our congressional race and how we favored that idea so strongly. Well, it's always nice to know you're right once in a while.

Does anyone really know what Northville's scrip plan is? We have heard four completely different versions of how it works—but what we want to know is when it will work.

Nearly everyone with any kind of a garden has surplus plant material that goes to waste. Extra tulip bulbs, dahlia roots, iris toes, seedlings, plants that have been separated. Why not give them to the welfare, or if that doesn't appeal to you, exchange plants with your neighbors? Trade a gladiolus for a dahlia, a tulip for an aster, etc. We have an enormous surplus of dahlia roots that we are anxious to trade. We'll give some to the welfare too. Why don't you?

The cigarette ads are at it again. It used to be that advertisers tried to tell the merits of their own goods. Now nearly all of the major brands

Send \$1. for the next 5 months of

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY

Make the most of your reading hours. Enjoy the wit, the wisdom, the companionship, the charm that have made the ATLANTIC, for seventy-five years, America's most quoted and most cherished magazine.

Send \$1. (mentioning this ad) to

The Atlantic Monthly, 3 Arlington St., Boston

Lower COAL Prices! Are NOW In Effect

Order Today from

W. E. FORNEY

Ice-Coal Co.

116 Main St. Phone 333

DOES YOUR BEARD SEEM WORSE THAN THE AVERAGE?

We're looking for men who have trouble shaving. We want to reach you people whose faces burn and smart from the razor. If your beard is cross-grained and stubborn we have the cure for it. Literally thousands of men had the same difficulty as yours. They complained about swirls of hair on the chin or neck—worried because they never obtained clean, easy shaves.

Then they discovered the double-edge Probak blade and definitely solved their problems. Why not profit by the experience of others! Learn for yourself what hosts of men already know. Begin now to get clean shaves entirely free from discomfort. Use the double-edge Probak tomorrow morning. We promise shaving ease you have never known before—or your money back.

PROBAK BLADES

FOR GILLETTE RAZORS

HERE COMES NEWS OF REDUCED MOTORING COSTS!

Now—

The Standard Oil Company announces Reduced Motor Oil Prices—Effective Immediately!

ISO-VIS was ~~30¢~~ NOW **25¢** PER QT.

POLARINE was ~~25¢~~ NOW **20¢** PER QT.

STANOLIND **15¢** PER QT.

(Plus Tax)

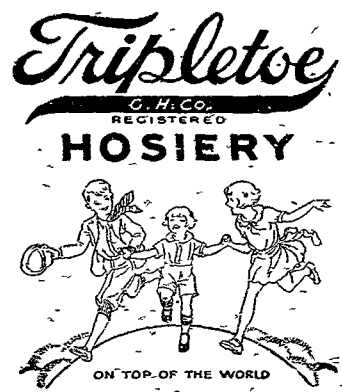
Coming Soon

The Standard Oil Company will disclose an important achievement in automotive lubrication. Watch this newspaper for facts about a new product that will lengthen the life of your car.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

ALSO DISTRIBUTORS OF ATLAS TIRES

Copyright 1933, Standard Oil Co.



15¢

ANKLETS

Complete stock—sizes from 6½ including 10. These hose are famous for their long wear. Made from a fine grade of cotton. Absolutely NO rayon.

PONSFORD'S

120 E. Main Phone 231

Photograph Sittings

And Proofs Without Charge

SATURDAY, APRIL 29

To Every Customer Entering the

D. & C. Store

Orders for Pictures Taken at Special Advertising Rates

BABY CHICKS

REDS, ROCKS.

Wyandottes

\$650 per 100

7¢ each

EGG MASH
Farm Bureau
Full of Pep
Also Mashies
\$1.45 and \$1.55
per cwt.

POULTRY EQUIPMENT AT BARGAIN PRICES!

Northville Feed Store

144 East Main St.
Dean F. Saxton, Proprietor

ADVERTISING

changes the will to hoard
Into the will TO HAVE!

SAVE ½
your beauty cost



CUT your beauty budget right in half without sacrifice of quality and give your skin the most modern up-to-the-minute beauty care... by using the NEW Jonteel Toiletries.

Priced to meet the style trend toward smart thrift, each preparation is as fine and pure as money can buy. The NEW Jonteel line is complete. New delightful modern packages—and new improved formulas. See the complete line at your Rexall Drug Store.

Jonteel Toiletries

RHEUMATISM can be RELIEVED

There's no need to suffer the torture of rheumatism. Thousands swear by Rexall Rheumatic Tablets because they so quickly help to get rid of the aches and pains of rheumatism in the joints and muscles. Package of 50—50c.



More Strength
Richer Blood

Let Peptona safeguard your system from health destroying winter days. Peptona sharpens the appetite, aids digestion and increases the number of red corpuscles in the blood. Get your bottle today!

Peptona Full Pint \$1.00

SAVE with SAFETY at the

C. R. HORTON

—The Best in Drug Store Service

Rexall
DRUG
STORE

NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

A cool April.

Gardens going in.

Harry Himmelstein was a Detroit visitor over Sunday.

Ray Baker is spending several weeks in Muscle Shoals, Alabama.

Mrs. Lola Tipton left Monday for a visit with relatives and friends in Chicago.

Mrs. Mae Dey of Detroit spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cowell.

Mrs. Florence Henning of Detroit was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Rogers during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hewitt returned Sunday from a week's visit in Maple Rapids and Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hamilton and daughter, Frances, have left for Detroit, where they will make their home.

Miss Marjorie Hills had as her guest from Thursday until Sunday, her cousin, Miss Betty Lerchen, of Detroit.

The regular meeting of the King's Daughters will be held at the home of Mrs. T. E. Murdoch at 3 p. m. Tuesday, May 2.

After spending the winter with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Rosetta Lanning has returned to her home on Church street.

Chas. F. Herr has recovered sufficiently from his recent illness as to be able to be at his place of business, the Sally Bell bakery, a few days during the past week.

Charles Eldridge and Vivian Parmenter of Detroit were visitors in Northville Sunday evening, when they visited Miss Parmenter's parents on the Base Line road.

Approximately 15 school chums and friends of Willard Ely attended a stag party given in his home last evening (Thursday) at the Glen Hammond home on Grace street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Willis and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Strebbings of Redford, and Mr. and Mrs. George Humphries of Plymouth, were callers at the Arthur Humphries home last Thursday evening.

Many Northville young people are planning to attend the Delta Beta Tau sorority fourth annual dance to be given tomorrow evening (Saturday) in the Crystal ballroom of the Book-Cadillac hotel.

The young people of Our Lady of Victory church are sponsoring a dance at the Walwed Lake which is a pre-season affair. All young folks are included in the invitation to the dance which will occur on the evening of Tuesday, May 2.

Miss Lela Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Roberts, Lake street, has been in Pontiac during the past week at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. D. Halstead, where she has been making preparations for her nuptials which will occur in the near future.

Miss Kathryn Pennell, a student at the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, received all A and A plus grades in her examinations last term, and the Institute powers that be have voted her a gift of fifty dollars to apply on her board and room next term.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Armstrong were in Detroit one day this week enjoying an outing after Mrs. Armstrong's release from illness for five weeks with measles, which epidemic went through the family, the children, Donald, Betty and Clark all taking their turn.

The parents of high school daughters were very proud of their daughters on Thursday evening when they appeared in gowns of their own making in the style show given at the P. T. A. an account of which is given in the Orange and Black section of this paper.

At the recent meeting of the P. T. A. board it was decided to send delegates to the state convention of the Congress of P. T. A. to be held in Jackson next Wednesday-Friday, May 3-5. Mrs. E. W. Lester, president of the local P. T. A., and Mrs. Paul R. Alexander will attend part of the session.

Henry Hoffman is happy to be back home again after a long siege of illness in the university hospital, Ann Arbor. After recovering from a surgical operation Henry fell ill with scarlet fever and was in quarantine for a period. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman, accompanied by Paul Baldwin, brought him home Monday afternoon.

Ward Vanatta and Wayne Thompson spent a day and a night at Michigan State college last week when they visited, the former's brother, Foster, who is a junior in the civil engineering department. Northville friends will be interested to know of the honor which has come to Foster recently. He has been elected to membership in the national honorary fraternity of engineering, Tau Beta Pi, which is a mark of high achievement in his work. He will be a delegate to the national convention of this fraternity to be held in Chicago in October.

Marvin Tibble is a recent addition to the staff of employees at the Sally Bell bakery.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Boyd, Base Line road, visited at the home of their daughter at Dexter, Sunday.

Some Northville farmers have been planting oats this week—just about a month later than last year.

Miss Iva May Strebbings of Redford, was the guest of Miss Marie Humphries from Thursday to Sunday.

C. E. Ryder, who has been spending the winter with his son and family at Detroit, has returned to his home on North Center street.

While plowing the garden of E. M. Bogart Monday afternoon, W. H. Roberts had the misfortune to fall over the plow, breaking two ribs.

Mrs. Gertrude Renshaw and her son, Jack Renshaw, of Detroit, were guests at the home of the former's aunt, Mrs. W. G. Yerkes, Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Murphy and Mrs. Harry Bolton attended a meeting of the Ernest Oldenburg Post, Legion auxiliary, at Milford, Monday evening.

Mrs. Augusta Philby has returned from her farm to her former home in Northville on the north side, which she purchased back from J. G. Alexander.

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Better days ahead!

The family of Clarence Whipple has moved into the Robinson house on Rayson avenue.

Northville would have a new business in the very near future except for the fact that serious illness of the would-be proprietor, cause a Detroit man, him to abandon his plans.

S. W. Hamilton, forester with the Wayne County Highways department, and Ad Schwenger, Northville, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Sweet Thursday evening, April 20 at their home on Grace avenue.

Dinner guests at Mrs. T. P. Henry's tea room Sunday were Darius Knapp of Detroit, accompanied by his two daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Haddock and Mrs. Edith Wells, and the former's two sons, Linton and Ray, and Mrs. Ray Haddock and two children.

Driving in new Ford cars this week are Emerson Rattan of North Center street and Eber Ward Lester of Walnut street. Mr. Rattan received delivery on his car Saturday and Mr. Lester pushed the starter on his car for the first time Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lucy Perkins, accompanied her son, Guy, to Detroit Monday evening where they were guests at the annual concert of the Orpheus club, a chorus of men's voices directed by Chas. Frederick Morse given at orchestra hall. The concert afforded unusual enjoyment.

The best things in life come through suffering and hard work, asserted Rev. Frank N. Miner to his audience at the Methodist church Sunday morning. Parents who wish to shield their children from real responsibility, and hard work are depriving them from the best in life.

Mrs. Helen Bolton and Mrs. Lida Murphy were the guests of the 17th district treasurer, Mrs. Elsie Long at a luncheon at her home in Rochester, Tuesday. In the afternoon the ladies attended a meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary and called party at the Legion home in Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kiken and daughter, Dorothy, spent Thursday at Mr. Clemens' at the home of Mr. Kiken's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. August Brungart. They were accompanied by a cousin, Mrs. Lee Turcott who is visiting here from South Dakota. After a week's visit there Mrs. Turcott will again return to the Kiken home before her departure.

Commenting on the article regarding Rural Hill cemetery in last week's Record, a well known and very progressive citizen said: "This is one of the most beautiful spots in Wayne county and certainly no effort should be spared to put the roads and lots in the very best possible shape. I think the whole community is very vitally interested in this improvement."

An illuminating article on "Off the Gold Standard," by Wellington Roberts, will be found on page three of this issue. Mr. Roberts a former member of the faculty of the University of Detroit, is a deep student of public events and his conclusions will be found very helpful by those who are interested in what the latest moves of our government along economic and financial lines are all about.

Friends of Dr. and Mrs. T. P. Brennan will be interested to know that Dr. Brennan has gone to his new location in White Plains, N. Y., while the rest of his family has been delayed by illness with a siege of measles and later, mumps. These maladies were no respecter of persons and attacked the whole family, including the parents. Little Connie was quite ill for a time but all are improving at present.

SESSIONS HOSPITAL

Chas. Mangin of Lincoln Park is a medical patient in the hospital.

ATCHISON HOSPITAL

A daughter, weighing 7 pounds, was born early Thursday morning, April 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Vern Porterfield, whose home is at 148 East Main street.

John Patterson, whose home is Finley, Pa., who underwent appendectomy last week, is making good recovery and will soon be able to leave the hospital. His sister, Miss Alice has come to visit him.

A stitch in time would save time if it wasn't for the big rent.

An unsuccessful small town is one where old people live and young people leave.

Beer might be a good thing if it wasn't for one thing: It makes people froth at the mouth.

Every time Europe howls about cancellation of war debts old Uncle Sam ought to write another review of the world war just to remind them that nothing was cancelled when guns boomed their loudest.

Our idea of the characteristic "fat of the land" story is about the farmer who watched a "piglet" grow in to 400 pound hogdom only to receive as his remuneration when he sold it, a check for ten cents.

FRANK J. BOYLE'S 1877 AUCTION BILL GIVEN BY A RIDER

The story of Frank J. Boyle's auction handbill, printed in 1877, that appeared in last week's Record deserves a sequel, according to John W. Perkins, member of the village commission, who was foreman at the Northville-Record at the time the bill was printed.

Mr. Perkins recalls that Mr. Boyle always had his printing done at the Record. For 25 years he was an auctioneer and retired only six years ago. He was a former school teacher, and one-time partner of Fred Wheeler in the auctioneering profession, but only for a short time as he soon went "on his own." Mr. Perkins says of Mr. Boyle, "Frank always came into the Record with a smile, and he wouldn't go elsewhere to have his printing done."

The handbill now in Mr. Boyle's possession was printed a year before he was born. It was a present from Supervisor Albert Rider of Salem. It was given to Mr. Rider by his father, Frank Rider, and he in turn got it from his father, John Rider, thus making the old handbill a three-generation heirloom.

AUXILIARY WOMEN PLAN FOR ANNUAL SALE ON MAY 27

Women of Lloyd H. Green unit are responding enthusiastically to the American Legion Auxiliary's call for workers to distribute poppies on Poppy Day, Saturday, May 27. Mrs. Edith Casterline, poppy chairwoman of the unit of the Auxiliary, said today as she was completing the enrollment of her Poppy Day forces.

The response to the Poppy Day call reminds me of the World War days, said Mrs. Casterline. "Now as then the women of the city are eager to serve in patriotic work. They appear to realize that in the sale of the American Legion Auxiliary poppies they will be helping to render for peace-time service the spirit of patriotism which made the great war achievements of our country possible. They know, too, that they will be accomplishing much for the welfare of the needy veterans' families."

The Auxiliary is very grateful to all those who have volunteered to help us in our poppy effort. We know that hard work and personal sacrifices will be required of them. We hope that the public will recognize their unselfish service and when they appear on the streets on Poppy Day, will respond to them in the same spirit that their service is given.

MRS. IRWIN RETIRES FROM LUMBER CO.

Mrs. R. M. Irwin, who has had charge of Redford Lumber company branch here, formerly the Grand River Lumber and Coal company, has retired to become once again a farm wife.

Her place will be taken by Mrs. F. M. Hambleton, of Farmington who has been with the organization for 12 years as bookkeeper.

Mrs. Irwin has capably managed the destiny of the lumber company for eight years, but tiring of business life, has decided to return to the more quiet career of being a farm wife. Together with Mr. Irwin and their family they will live on their farm on the Ten Mile road.

NO MORE CHICKEN THIEVES AT SALEM

One of a crew of chicken thieves operating in Northville, Salem and Superior was caught by Bowling Green, Ohio, police and another will be apprehended soon, reports Sheriff Frank Boyle of Salem.

The two are residents of Brightmoor and have been pilaging coops throughout the winter. The theft of two sets of harnesses from Salem caused the apprehension of one.

thief in Bowling Green, O. He subsequently confessed and pointed out to officers of Salem Wednesday the different hiding places where equipment used in the chicken raids was stored.

Bus Conductor: "One seat on top, ma'am and one inside."

Lady: "You surely wouldn't separate a mother from her daughter?"

Conductor: "Never again, lady. I did it once and I have regretted it ever since."

Now—

TWO FINE COFFEES PACKED AND SOLD ONLY

AT OUR STORE

SPECIAL MILD and MELLOW

Lb. 21¢

NORWAYCO

Delicious Blend Lb. 25¢

SAMPLES GLADLY GIVEN — FRESH COFFEE
GROUND AT TIME OF PURCHASE

Finest of Fresh Meats

Quality Beef, Young Lb. 14c
Home Made Corn Beef, Tasty Lb. 14c
Home Made Salt Pork Lb. 12c
Cottage Ham, Delicious Lb. 17c
Rib Roast of Beef Lb. 20c
Pork Loin, Rib Lb. 10c

TO OUR MANY CUSTOMERS and FRIENDS
Our New Store Will Open On SATURDAY, MAY 6
A Full Line of Quality Meats, Groceries and Fresh Produce

WHEATIES Skippy Bowl FREE! 2 Pkgs 25¢

BEECHNUT Cream Crackers Butter Wafers Graham Crackers All 3 for 20c

JUST RITE DOG FOOD Can 10¢ Monogram DATES 2 lbs. 25¢

DEFIANCE Jelly Powder All Flavors 4 Pkgs. 25¢

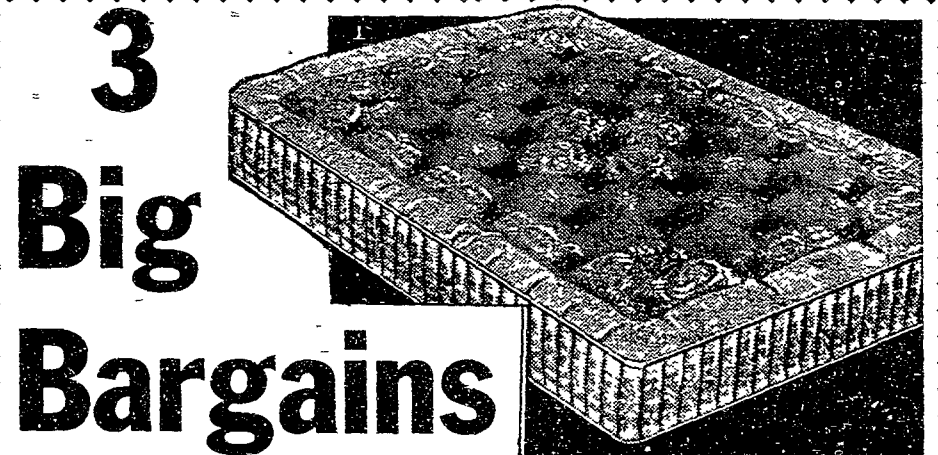
CHEESE, Fancy Michigan Lb. 18¢ DEFIANCE Qt. 25¢ Salad Dressing Jar

GARDEN SEEDS IN BULK

THREE FREE DELIVERIES DAILY -- 8 - 10 - 4

PHONE 183

THE
J. B.
FOOD
MARKET



3 Big Bargains
On ... Simmons Spring Center
Mattresses

Beauty Rest \$33.50
Slumber King \$14.75
Deep Sleep \$19.75

A worth while present with the purchase of each one of these mattresses.

Schrader Bros.

115 N. Center St.

Phone 48

"A BIG STORE IN A GOOD TOWN"

Chas. A. Dolph Watches Passing Throng on "Our Street," Giving Fresh Slants On Daily Events

By Chas. A. Dolph

It is a fine tree lined roadway and it is a bright sunny day and there are many coming and going.

Out from a cross street, appears a strange car. The folks are looking intently as they glide along. Perhaps they like the neatly kept homes. Maybe they want to locate some one in particular. What if they wished to buy a home and live here?

Yonder goes the milkman, zig-zagging across the street as he delivers his wares and brings back the empties that have been left for him.

Some one must drive the car from their homes and so a belated load of fuel is on its way to the neighbor's home.

Every now and then a car shoots across the intersections. They are homeward bound or just riding around aimlessly.

A youthful bicyclist is running up the street and his feet have the appearance of merely rising and falling.

A newsboy, those faithful, all weather news merchants, speeds along the avenue from side to side with his armful of evening papers.

A neighbor comes out of his yard with his car for a shopping tour and away to work.

Pedestrians amble along with their

packages, more or less eager to get home and rest awhile.

The electric repair men and the telephone trouble shooter are hustling along to check in for the night.

A truck load of sand hustles to its destination with the last of the day's run.

Yonder comes a car with what looks like a lone driver. Closer inspection shows two sweets smilingly inspecting one another as the car proceeds uncertainly.

The boys and girls are having a ball game. Their eyes are on the ball and a keen watch is kept for any motorist that may not warn them promptly.

The canopy of green will soon over-spread our street and the passing throng will be a bit more sheltered.

Lively as our street may be tragedy comes often. Here and there a neighbor drops out of the ranks and his familiar figure is seen no more.

If our street is so interesting has such variety, can offer such diversion and we cling to it tenaciously, what must it be on the broader thoroughfares that lie beyond that door which opens and closes so quickly and noiselessly?

NOVI NEWS

Miss Margaret Stillwell went to Detroit Tuesday to be employed as nurse on a case.

A son, Robert Lee, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hammond Tuesday afternoon, April 25.

The Misses Olive Holmes, Emma Sprecher, and Betty Lou Lowery accompanied by Cameron Coe, Stewart Coe, and Vera Chase of Farmington, enjoyed a theatre party at Pontiac Saturday night.

A visiting team from Clarenceville I. O. O. F. lodge put on the first degree work for the Lakeside lodge at Novi Monday night. After the lodge session, supper was enjoyed by members and guests.

George Mairs was home from the State Normal at Ypsilanti Thursday night, and returned Friday to attend model sessions of the League of Nations held there Friday and Saturday. He was chairman of the registration committee.

Mrs. Jessie Bowman entertained her bridge club, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Marie Tyler, last Friday. After noon dinner served by the hostess the afternoon was spent at bridge. Mrs. Sue Watson won 1st, Mrs. Marie Tyler 2nd, and Mrs. Lillian Trickey low score prizes.

About 20 members of the Oddfellows and Rebekah lodge attended the annual memorial exercises at the Milford M. E. church as guests of the Milford lodges. The pastor of the church preached a very inspiring and helpful sermon, which gave his listeners fresh determination to live more closely to their motto of "Friendship, Love and Truth."

Mrs. Alice Jones who has been staying with her niece, Mrs. Paul Ware at Plymouth for the past winter was at her home in Novi this week disposing of her household goods. She intends to return to Plymouth to make her home with her niece. Mrs. Jones is past eighty years old, and her sight and hearing are impaired, but her mentality and memory are keen and she enjoys visiting with her friends. In fact, that is the greatest joy she has left in life and her friends would do her a great kindness by calling on her.

Mrs. Cora Bonda, formerly of Niles, Michigan, passed away at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. George O'Leary, Sunday morning at 7:45. The funeral was held Monday afternoon at 1:00 p. m. at Schrader's funeral parlors at Northville and burial at Northville cemetery. Payne Phelps, a nephew of Niles, survives. Mrs. Bonda was housekeeper at the home of John Root for the past seven years, until ill health forced her to give up active work. She was tenderly cared for in her last illness at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart by the nurse, Miss Betty Lou Lowery.

Novi Baptist Church

Sunday school at 10:30
Preaching service at 11:45, Rev. E. W. Palmer, pastor.
Young People's hour at 7:15 p. m.
Tuesday evening Bible study and prayer service at 7:45 p. m.
Topic—Continuance of study in book of Revelation.

Methodist Church

Rev. Frank N. Miner, Pastor
Public worship and preaching by the pastor each Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. The public is invited.

NOVI SCHOOL NEWS

Doris Shinn, the youngest school champion in the Detroit News Spelling Bee, has measles and will not be able to compete in the District Bee at South Lyons Friday. Her place will be taken by the alternate, Marjorie Feole. Marjorie is in the sixth grade and is also quite young to compete but the teachers feel that she has a good chance.

A number of the pupils who were to take part in the May Day assembly program planned for next Monday are sick with the measles. Mrs. Hill had planned several attractive musical numbers with a May Queen but the epidemic will force her to give up the plans. Some health playlets by the primary grades may be given but it is doubtful if it will be practical to carry out the program.

Only three weeks more of school remain for this school year. School will be held nine months instead of ten months as in the past. Commencement exercises are planned for May 19. The teachers are finding it necessary to eliminate some of the work in order to give adequate reviews in all subjects.

The baseball team played a game with a group of the local graduates and a few others last Friday with the latter winning by a score of 5-2. The pitching of Trotter was much improved as he succeeded in striking out 12 of the veterans and held them to 7 hits. The old timers worked the hidden ball trick on some of the school base-runners but the boys soon learned their lesson and nearly gave their opponents a dose of their own medicine before the game was over. Ask Harry Watson for details. Games with West Point and Clarenceville will be played in the near future.

ADDITIONAL HOMEMAKERS' CORNER

Stuffed Pork Chops
Worthy Matron Catherine Johnson called it a "depression dinner" to which she invited her officers lately. The pork chops stuffed with shredded wheat biscuits were something new and very delicious. This is the way Mrs. Johnson fixed them:

Have the chops cut twice as thick as usual (about 3 inch). Have the butcher cut a "pocket" in each. Use about half as many biscuits as chops. Hold them under the hot water, hydrant just a minute and crumble. Mix them with 1 tablespoon chopped onions, 1/2 teaspoon sage, salt and pepper to taste. Stuff chops. Lay in roaster and bake nearly an hour.

RECORD LINERS PAY

West Point Park

Great preparation has started for the mother and daughter banquet, May 18.

Mrs. Clyde McDermot will entertain the ladies' association next Thursday.

Mrs. Joy Way, who visited with friends in Detroit for two weeks, returned home, Sunday.

The Ladies' Community club will hold their next meeting at the home of Mrs. Ernie Ash on Thursday, May fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Middlewood and baby of Detroit were visitors with the former's mother and brothers, Sunday.

There is to be a mock trial May 5 at the Community hall, proceeds to go to the welfare. This will be worth hearing.

Edwin Johnston, principal of the Pierson school, is spending his holidays at Grand Rapids, his former home, and with his sister in Lansing.

Harry Wolfe, Sr., Harry Wolfe, Jr., and Charles Taylor and Sons, Stanley and Carl, went fishing Friday at Attica. They brought home a large number of fish.

The old time dancing club will meet Friday the twenty-eighth. There will be members from Northville, Farmington, and Clarenceville present. A good time is expected.

Mrs. Edna Painter is nursing a very bad cold. Her good neighbor, Mrs. Charles Taylor, is superintending the work of the house until such time as Mrs. Painter is able to take charge again.

Mrs. Byron Hudson of Milford and her daughter, Mrs. Otto Baughman, of Northville with two children, Betty and Gerald, were visitors Wednesday with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. C. Wolfe.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Pettibone and son, John, of Farmington, Mrs. Mahlon Bradley and son, Patrick, of Redford, were guests Sunday at their parents' home, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley on Seven Mile road.

The indoor ball team from Pierson school went to Briggs school Friday and met the Briggs indoor ball team. The score was 14-1 in favor of Pierson school. Battery, Kenneth Wolfe, pitcher and Arthur Ash, catcher.

Miss Lillian Kohler and her Sabbath school class motored to Riverside Park and enjoyed Friday afternoon together. After enjoying the sights they all ate and appreciated a weinmeist roast. They all came back happy but tired.

Rev. Roy J. Miller gave a good address on the text, "My Voice Shall Thou Hear in the Morning, O Lord. In the Morning Will I Direct My Prayer Unto Thee and Will Look Up." There were three visitors from Garden City present.

The Sunday school girls with their teacher, Miss Viola Nacker, sponsored a bean guessing contest. Mrs. J. Reed won the prize. There were one thousand three hundred and four beans in the jar and Mrs. Reed guessed thirteen hundred and fifteen.

The sudden death of Superintendent Thad J. Knapp of Northville high school was a surprise to the pupils that attended the school there from this district, and others that knew the brothers when they kept store in Northville. We all wish to express our sympathy for his wife and other relatives.

The Pedro party Saturday evening was attended by a large number of people. Mrs. Jesse Ziegler and Mrs. J. Beech were hostesses. Mrs. Margaret Marten won first prize; Miss Luella Ash, second prize; Miss Lillian Hohler, third prize. Gentlemen: J. Bone, first prize; Helmore Heichman, second prize; Harvey Pankow, third prize; Mrs. John Jayska won the house prize. The club will meet once more this season on the sixth of May.

West Point Park Presbyterian Church

7 Mile at Farmington Road
Rev. Roy J. Miller, Minister
Rose Gardens

Sunday, April 30

10:30 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. Fredericks, Supt.

11:30 a. m. Morning Worship. Sermon, "The Splendor of Man"

7:30 p. m. A Religious Drama is offered us by The Calvary Players without expense to the church. "The Rock" is the name of the production, which interprets in a masterly way the development of Simon, the disciple, changeable and fickle at the start; into the rock, Peter. The scenery is beautiful, and the acting is superb. Simon Peter will be a strong, powerful character of more impressive worth to every one who sees this portrayal. There is no charge for admission; but an offering will be taken.

Thursday, May 4

2:30 p. m. The Community club will meet with Mrs. Ash at her home.

Friday, May 5th:

8:00 p. m. A Mock Trial. One half of the proceeds of this affair will be given the Township officers for welfare work in the community.

Friday, May 5

Watch for the announcement next week of the change of time for Sunday school and Morning Worship.

SALEM NEWS

Mrs. Lucia M. Stroh and Miss E. Wittich motored to Ann Arbor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKenney, Fowerville, are visiting friends here since Monday.

Mr. Otto Adler, Pontiac took supper in the Congregational parsonage Wednesday.

Lester Kehrl started work again on the Water Cress farm, Mr. Robertson, manager.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Winans of Ann Arbor visited relatives and friends here Saturday.

Mrs. Ida Starkweather is visiting a few days with her friend, Mrs. Chas. Orleman in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ducharme spent the week end in the William Ducharme home in Milan.

Miss Myrie Pace and Albert Thomas of Detroit were week-end guests of the Vern Kohler family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kehrl and family were Sunday guests of the O. Dudley's on Seven Mile road.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mankin and family of Lincoln Park, are at present staying with the C. W. Paynes.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Geraghty attended the rural mail carriers meeting at Chelsea Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mankin and family of Brighton, visited in the C. W. Payne home, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kehrl and small daughter, Dearborn, visited in the R. W. Kehrl home, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Dudley and Betty Jean and the Misses Irma Kehrl and Lucille Angell were in Detroit on business Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rider and Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Lewis, motored

Tuesday to Detroit and were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Wooster. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wendt of Northville accompanied by Mrs. Laura Smith, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor in Highland, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burgess and son, and Mrs. Paul Bowers and two daughters, of Worden, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Durrows.

Mr. and Mrs. Fr. Feighner and son, Maurice, Nashville, and Mrs. Clyde Gibson, of Detroit, were recent visitors in the Vern Kohler and Ivan Speers homes.

The Crusader class of the Congregational Sunday school held their class meeting and party on Saturday evening in the Garfield home and all report having spent a pleasant evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bridgel of Wayne called at the Fred Rider home Sunday evening and Mrs. Rider accompanied them home and is now with her mother, Mrs. Mary Long in Hand Station.

Mrs. Margaret Shoebright and daughter, Mrs. Evangeline Brown, Miss Delphine Shoebright, Ann Arbor and Mrs. Orel Carter, Goodrich, Canada, were visitors in the R. F. S. Shoebright home, Thursday evening.

Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Doane were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Corey in Wayne. Miss Ruth Corey, who had been in an auto accident and spent two weeks in the hospital is home now, much improved.

Mrs. Fred Melow was hostess to the Ladies' Auxiliary Society of Cong. church on Thursday afternoon with business session in the afternoon, followed by a most delicious pot-luck supper, finished by 35 members and guests.

Dinner and supper guests in the Congregational parsonage on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Byron Roberts and daughter, LaRene, Grosse Pointe Farms, Jack Freitas, Boston, Mass.; James M. Copeland, Dayton,

Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kindy, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Adler, Pontiac, and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Wittich, Elizabeth Ann and Frederick, Jr., Detroit. Little Betty Ann Wittich, who had been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Stroh, for the past week, returned home with her parents, Sunday evening.

VILLAGE PROCEEDINGS

A special meeting of the Village Commission, Monday evening, April 24, 1933.

Present: Bros. Snow, Comm. Gregory, Hicks, Perkins and Sweet.

Absent: Comm. Burkart.

The meeting was opened to the Citizens of the Village for Budget consideration as advertised in Northville Record.

The budget was read item for item showing estimate disbursements from April 1933 to 1934 as \$87,400.00 and estimate receipts at \$10,400.00, making the sum total of the Budget to be spread on the tax roll \$47,000.00. No appeal or criticism was made by any tax-payer present. Action was taken by the Commission and Budget accepted by the following vote:

Yeas: Gregory, Hicks, Perkins and Sweet.

Absent: Burkart.

Nays: None.

Carried.

Moved by Perkins, supported by Sweet that the following bills be allowed and paid:

City Coal Co., fuel, \$24.70

Lovewell & Smith, Ins. 168.67

Carried unanimously.

On motion meeting adjourned.

Frederick Hedge, Village Clerk.

Oh, Yeah?

Dealer: "This vase is over two thousand years old, sir."

Millionaire: "On year?"

Don't try to put that stuff over on me, big boy. It's only 1932 now."

THIS WEEK By H. H. WHITE

There is an old French saying that "The more things change, the more they are the same thing."

Most anyone would think as they view events of the last few years where speculation was involved that public ardor in this all too uncertain field, would have been forever chilled. But there is a strain in the human makeup wherein it is hard to chill or erase the speculative ardor, for humans love the idea of chance too much.

We have recently had a bank moratorium. But people began immediately to speculate in stocks and bonds again, including bank stocks.

The temptation was too irresistible. They thought the bank muddle and confusion were all straightened out. But this proved to be a pipe dream.

Now people are almost galloping to buy back stocks again thinking the millennium has come and that something like inflation is about to happen. They are silly enough to believe that the financial disaster

we have recently experienced will now burst into a bloom of immediate prosperity.

Possibly there will be an inflation. Maybe we will have inflation, but it is a gambler's chance, but gamblers have never been known to consider alternatives. Otherwise he would not be a gambler.

Record Liners Pay!

UPHOLSTERING
ALL KINDS OF
FURNITURE
PHONE
M. J.
BOELEN'S
117 Grandview
NORTHVILLE, MICH.
NICE WORK — BUT CASH

Wake Up Your Liver Bile —Without Calomel

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum, and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, and often breaks out in pimples. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up."

They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Demand a substitute. 25c at all stores. ©1931, C. M. Co.

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

GENERAL OFFICES
2000 SECOND AVENUE

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

April 24, 1933

TO THE CUSTOMERS OF THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY
in 29 cities, 58 villages, and 130 townships

This is the fourth of a series of letters to you about your electric service:

It costs too much to do business in the Big City. Years ago it was the other way around. Then it cost more to serve the sparsely settled country districts. In those days we charged higher prices to our out of town customers. When this out of town business began building up and we found it was costing us less to do business in the smaller places, we made all the rates the same. Nowadays every time the city decides to widen a street we must spend thousands of dollars to push our poles back out of the way, or move our conduit manholes. The Big City often asks us to pull down pole lines and put the wires underground—and that costs plenty! Taxes in the city compared with the country districts are a scandal. And we have never dodged taxes—not even the personal property tax. Don't forget for a minute that YOU pay the taxes—we are only collecting them for the tax authorities. There is no place to get tax money except out of our business, and that means you.

Regarding our service: Last year we answered half a million calls, about half of them to replace blown fuses. We exchanged 5 million new lamps for burned-out and blackened lamps, and gave out 288,000 new iron-cords in place of worn ones. Our repair men were ready night and day to serve you in any emergency. We have never claimed credit for free service. By handling calls in large volume, we provide these services to our customers at lowest unit cost. This cost is included in the rate you pay for current. When you have occasion for a service man, you know there is precious little waiting until an Edison man is at your door.

The average household uses about 8 cents worth of electricity a day. This lights the home, washes clothes, irons them, makes ice, furnishes entertainment through the radio set, ventilates the kitchen, makes the morning toast and coffee, curls the hair, heats the bathroom or nursery, sweeps rugs, operates clocks accurately to the split second, whips the cream or batter, and does many other jobs for which small appliances are built. And this is only part of the story. For a few cents more a day you can cook with electricity, wash the dishes, run the oil burner, cool the house on the hottest days, and do most of the toilsome jobs in the home. Few items in the daily household budget cost so little for such a variety of useful work or pleasure.

Chas. Dolph
President

OVERWORKED NERVES



UP TO your ears in work—every nerve at high tension. No wonder you snap at the wife and bark at the children. Watch out! Overworked nerves may lead to Sleeplessness, Nervous Headache, Nervous Indigestion and a host of other unpleasant disturbances. Why don't you try Dr. Miles' Effervescent Nerve Tablets? Just one in a half glass of water makes a pleasant, sparkling drink delightfully soothing to over-taxed nerves. Dr. Miles' Nerve is now made in two forms—Liquid and Effervescent Tablet. Both have the same soothing effect. \$1.00 at your drug store.

DR. MILES' Effervescent NERVE TABLETS

BURCH

NEWS

Methodist Church

Frank N. Munier, Pastor
Sunday at 10:30 a. m., public worship and sermon by the pastor. At 12 noon, the church school. At 6:30 p. m., the young people's devotional service.

This week Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock the Presbyterian and Methodist churches unite for their evening service at the Methodist church. The Rev. Harold G. Whitfield will be the preacher.

Monday afternoon will be the last meeting of the Junior League for this spring. All the members should be present to close up their work properly.

The official board meeting is called for Thursday evening, May 4, at 7:45 o'clock at the parsonage.

The Service League meets next Tuesday evening, May 2, at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Rogers.

The Mother-Daughter banquet is at the Methodist church, May 9. This is for the whole community.

Church of Our Lady of Victory

In our church the "Sunday school" is a Saturday school. Children are instructed in their religion each Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

In running this world, God is an expert and a specialist. Any bungling is the direct result of our stupid interference. It is quite logical to consult an expert. To consult God is what is called prayer. The second of our new nine Tuesdays of prayer is next Tuesday. Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m., Mass at 8:30 a. m., and services again at night at 7:30 o'clock.

The cash substitute for our usual bake sale will be accepted next Sunday after both Masses.

A Catholic priest must read his Bible at least 30 minutes every day except when seriously ill. It is called his "office" or "duty." To this are added special prayers and reading appropriate for the day, since in the Catholic church every day is dedicated to some phase in the life of Christ or His saints.

Some people do not like to go to dances at Wallick Lake in the summer time. The young people of this church are giving a pre-summer dance at the New Casino next Tuesday, May 2. Erv's Millers orchestra will play. Ladies 25c. Gents 35c.

Baptist Church

Services next Sunday, April 30, will be held at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. with preaching by the pastor Rev. W. Roscoe-Barbour. The morning discourse will be on the theme, "The Lord's View and Command Regarding the Progress of His Kingdom." At night the subject will be "The Death of Christ."

Last Sunday our Sunday school reached another high mark as to attendance. You are cordially invited to worship with us and to enter one of the Sunday school classes.

This week Thursday there were four group meetings at the following homes: Miss Ella Clark, Jack Palmer, Wm. Hefsaal and Mrs. Julia Matheson. The Bible conference Monday afternoon was addressed by Dr. Wm. Colman of Highland Park on the "Relation of the Old Testament to the New," and at night by the Rev. C. E. LaRue of Detroit, in a most scholarly and masterly address on the book of Job. A fellowship supper was enjoyed at 6 p. m., after which the next meeting of the group was set for Berkeley, May 8.

Salem Congregational Church

Rev. Lucia M. Stroh, Minister
Services Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Sermon subject, "The Song of Victory." These songs are a great comfort and inspiration to every Christian.

Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. The Crusader Bible class is quickly gaining in points, over the Bethany Bible class in the keep attendance contest.

The contest closes next Sunday. The winners will be announced later. The losing class will give a "supper" to the winners.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kehrl in Salem.

The Ladies' Auxiliary society will hold a "bake sale" in the Robinson second hand store in Plymouth on Fenman Avenue, Saturday noon and afternoon.

The Crusader class enjoyed a jolly and happy class party and meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Smith Saturday evening. A mock wedding was one of the great features.

The Ladies' Auxiliary society was royally entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Melow on Five Mile road Thursday afternoon. A sumptuous supper was served to 35 members and friends. Everybody went home happy over the congenial afternoon spent in Melow's new spacious home.

The Silver Tea for this month will be announced later.

Mrs. Lloyd Dethloff will be the hostess for the Ladies' Auxiliary society in May.

Lutheran Church

Regular Sunday morning services at the customary time. Divine service and Sunday school at 10:00 o'clock a. m. The pastor will preach.

First Presbyterian Church

Harold G. Whitfield, Minister
Sunday, April 30, at 10:30 a. m. service will be held in this church. The Union-evening service will be held in the Methodist church at 7:30 p. m.

Church school meets for worship and study at 12:00 noon.

The regular meeting of the Nellie Yerkes Auxiliary will be held Tuesday evening, May 2, at 7:45, at the home of Mrs. Helen Herrick, with Mrs. Steele assisting hostess.

The devotional period is in charge of Mrs. Lydia Ely. Mrs. Ada Bloom will present the topic "The American Negro."

The board of trustees will hold its first regular monthly meeting Wednesday, May 3, at 8:00 o'clock.

The monthly meeting of the church school teachers will be held Monday evening, May 1st, at 7:30, in the church house.

Mrs. Harold Bloom entertained the Junior High Chapter of the Westminster Guild at her home April 26. The twenty-second. After closing the business meeting songs were sung and refreshments were served. All members not present will please keep the event on Saturday, May 6, in mind.

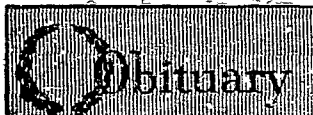
The chapter will meet Saturday, May 13, at the home of Arlene Richardson, at two-thirty sharp. Keep this date open and plan to be present.

Salem Federated Church

Morning worship at 10:30 o'clock. On April 30, the theme for meditation will be, "Our Hope, the Anchor of the Soul."

Bible school commences at 11:45 o'clock. "Jesus Sets a New Standard of Living," is the subject for the study period. The golden text is, "As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them like-wise." Luke 6:31.

The Sunday evening hymn sing commences at 7:30 and lasts one hour. Mrs. Chet Lewis brings every orchestra member to be in place and on time.



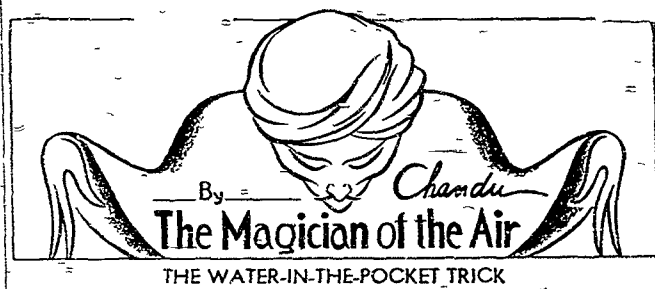
MRS. HAZEL AULTS SMITH

Mrs. Hazel Aults Smith, aged 34, died at the Maybury sanatorium on April 4 after an illness of four weeks. The body was taken to Tyroce Pennsylvania for burial.

With her husband, William, Mrs. Smith had been an employee at the sanatorium for the past three and one-half years, coming to Northville after living in McKeesport, Penn., where they had resided for five years. They were married in Greensburg, Penn., Sept. 5, 1925.

Besides the husband there are three children, Donna, aged 7, Claire, aged 6, and Grant, aged 5. Three sisters in Pittsburgh, Mrs. Esther Lingbaugh, Mrs. William Duluehosh, and Miss Ruth Aults, and one sister in Turtle Creek, Penn.

Mrs. Smith had gained many friends during her stay at the sanatorium, a fact which was attested by the numerous flowers sent by them to the funeral.



By Chandu
THE MAGICIAN OF THE AIR

GREETINGS, Sahib! This is the Water-in-the-Pocket trick which was disclosed to me by a dragonman near the Great Pyramid, and which I will now teach you so you may mystify your friends to their delight and entertainment.

With young Bobby Regent, I had been running down a clue which I will now reveal to you. It was exceedingly hot and we were both thirsty after our long camel ride. As was my habit, I put a pebble in my mouth to stay my thirst.

A habit I had learned from the Indian medicine men of our own West. Bobby, however, exclaimed, "Oh, for a drink of water!"

"To hear is to obey, Effendi!" said the dragonman, and from his voluminous trousers he drew a full glass of clear water, which he handed to young Bobby!

You, too, can mystify your friends

Each week, Chandu, the popular radio Magician of the Air, brings to you a mystifying trick which he learned in some far-off country. You can perform any of these tricks with a little practice, and need no special apparatus to do so.

With the Water-in-the-Pocket trick as does Chandu, the Magician of the Air. Secure a glass, small enough to fit into your coat pocket. A tumbler is best. Fill it full of water and across the top, tightly draw a piece of a rubber balloon. Secure this around the rim with a stout rubber band. In removing the glass from your pocket, place your left hand outside of the pocket to steady the glass. With your right hand inside of the pocket, remove the rubber band and cover and then draw the glass of water forth. You can do it without spilling a drop.

KING'S DAUGHTERS SEW FOR CHARITY

The King's Daughters have contributed a very generous "bit" to the present day needs. The large part of two days was given by a number of these women who met recently to sew for the university hospital. Stopping only for lunch at noon they kept the sewing machines humming and their needles flying and as a result they completed three dozen night gowns and two dozen bibs for the Children's ward of the hospital.

Besides this they have given another whole afternoon to sewing for the local Red Cross, making layettes and other garments. All of this work has been accomplished quietly and without publicity but has nevertheless filled great need in spite of their handicap financially. The King's Daughters have worked steadily at whatever their hands have found to do.

In cooperation with the local welfare committee they have met all demands with ungeniality. One branch of their charity worthy of special mention is the supplying of 30 pairs of new shoes and the repairing of numberless pairs which have given further service. This repeating was done at generous rates by Joe Reitzner, who also contributed a number of pairs of repaired shoes for their disposal.

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Greening Is Oldest Apple

Grown in New York State

The Rhode Island Greening is probably the oldest of the varieties of apples grown in New York state, says J. T. Bregger of the state college of agriculture. The original tree, a seedling, stood in a tavern yard near Newport, R. I., about 1700. The tavern was owned by Mr. Greene and the apple so suited his guests that he took considerable grafting wood of the variety and placed it on other trees.

The apple was first known as the Greene Inn apple, or the apple from Greene's Inn; later it became known as the "Greening" or "the Rhode Island." Records do not show when the variety was introduced into New York state, but it was widely grown in the older settlements during the eighteenth century and has been a ranking commercial variety for more than one hundred years.

The Baldwin variety is about two hundred years old, he says. It was a chance seedling, first noticed at Lowell, Mass., about 1740. It was first known as the Woodpecker apple, but when Colonel Baldwin distributed the apple in different sections of Massachusetts, about 1784, the apple became known as the Baldwin. The Baldwin probably was not introduced into New York state until about 1800 and was not generally known until about 1850. Since that time it has been widely distributed and has been a leading commercial variety since about 1875.

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