





# THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

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The Oldest Paper in Wayne County Outside the City of Detroit

Richard T. Baldwin—Editor and Publisher

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

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## RHUBARB IS HERE

Rhubarb is here. Good old "pie plant" with 3.2 per cent kick. Given enough sugar with it to take off the tang, we'll take rhubarb pie alongside of anything the cooks can offer. Pie plant pie for May and strawberry shortcake for June—there is the royal succession.

## CHICAGO'S TROUBLES

Riots break out at Chicago when striking school teachers invade the banks. They have been unpaid for months and months and have twenty-five million dollars coming to them. The amazing thing is that they haven't started breaking up the furniture before.

Probably no other great American city is in such a chaotic condition as Chicago. The city needs a decent dictator who will clean up the graft and corruption there. Chicago's millions are paying a high price for letting the cheap politicians run their city for so long. How much longer will an aroused public tolerate such outrageous government—or lack of it?

## GOING UP!

Better buy it now before the price goes higher. The price of wheat has almost doubled since the first of January. Sugar costs more than it did two weeks ago. We have just bought some paper and it costs more than it did two weeks ago. And Cliff Casterline tells us that the price of tires will be going up.

If you have waited for the bottom to come, look out for we have risen above the bottom and are going up.

Rising prices are hard on the wage earner whose pay goes up more slowly. But generally speaking, all experts are agreed that rising commodity prices mean better times.

When we all get to spending again, we shall soon all be working once more. That will be a happy day.

## BEER IS HERE

Legal beer for Michigan is here. What it is going to mean we don't know. They say it isn't intoxicating—yet they have taken so many safeguards at Lansing to define its sale that we suspect it is intoxicating. And if it is intoxicating—which it is—what will happen? Will homes be happier? Will there be more safety on the highways? Will legal beer make us more lawabiding? Now that folks can have their beer, will they want as much liquor as they have been having? And now that we are going to have beer right out in the open, we wonder if we can start talking about something else—for example some way to put about twelve million back to work? And now that beer is here will it be possible to elect our officers, who spend our money, on some other basis than how they feel about beer? Beer is here. "We shall see what we shall see."

## GLASS OPPOSES ROOSEVELT

The first serious opposition to President Roosevelt in his sweeping series of governmental reforms comes from his own party and from one of its finest leaders. Senator Carter Glass arose in the upper body and said that he must conscientiously oppose his chief on the issue of inflation. The southern senator's opposition means much for he is perhaps the best authority on finance in the senate. He was Roosevelt's first choice for the position of secretary of the treasury.

This break with part of his followers was to be expected by the president. There are always two sides to every public issue and thoughtful, earnest and honest men will often be found on opposite sides. (Note Senators Couzens and Vandenberg.) Because of the serious emergencies which face the country, Roosevelt has been able to secure the united backing which he will not have when the situation at the national capital becomes less critical. The older the administration gets, the more opposition the president will find. This is to be expected and it probably is a good thing that we have leaders in our Congress who have the courage to oppose their president on the matters of public policy.

## "THE GREEN PASTURES"

One of the luxuries which the writer and his family have allowed themselves in these times of money stress has been an occasional trip to Detroit to see an outstanding play. "Cutting the corners" in some other way, we have been able to get a new slant on life by taking in these shows.

Right now we are living over the thrilling experiences that came to us in seeing "The Green Pastures" last week. With Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anderson in our party we will not soon forget that two hours and over of life with the Negroes in heaven and on earth and with the "Lawd" as he walked the earth. When this remarkable production first started in New York three years ago, a

follower of good plays said to us: "If you ever get the chance, don't fail to see 'Green Pastures.' It is one of those plays that come along only every 15 years or so." So we saw it—but it was not at all as we had visioned it. All the weirdness of the Negro's conception of religion was there and such thrilling drama as only this race can bring. Most marvelous of all was the superb singing that makes a background of the play. Such singing as only the Negroes, moved by their marvelous emotions, can produce! Singing that sends chills up and down your back! Of the singing in the play Moses Smith, music critic of The Boston American says:

"These shouts of the Hebrews at Jericho can be clearly heard as the Lord leads Moses up to Heaven. And then, almost lifting you out of the chair by its superb timing and absolute power the choir sings 'Joshua Fit de Battle of Jericho.' If there is a greater master-stroke in the literature of opera it does not readily come to mind."

The play grows in power as it swings along—from the Garden of Eden, on to the time Noah builds his ark until the tired Israelites wander for 40 years through the wilderness and Moses, now an old man, is left outside the promised land. We looked out once at the big section of audience ahead of us and it was a picture of absolute quiet—hundreds of people sat perfectly spellbound by the weird charm of the moving drama before them. Coming out of the theatre, it was a subdued audience. All felt more or less that they had been living in another world.

## WANDERING THOUGHTS

Ever view Northville from the Balden hill, south of the fair grounds? There's a marvelous prospect.

Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale University says that inflation should be used until it has done enough good and then be stopped. Now why isn't that a sensible idea?

The United States is at the cross-roads. Our president has the most trying situation of any man in the world right now. We should "hold up his hands" to the last ditch.

Prosperity is coming back. Many of The Record's exchanges of last week showed a noticeable increase in advertising. For nearly example, the Plymouth Mail had a big gain. The merchants in our neighboring town are evidently going hard after business in this area.

It is coming to be more commonly admitted that hatred, fear, anxiety—all forms of ungodly thought—manifest themselves in disordered lives and bodies; and to effect a healing, these mental disturbances must be replaced with right business, integrity, truthfulness.—Christian Science Monitor.

Our editorial in last week's Record, regarding banks that are 100 per cent liquid, had, of course, no reference to the Depositors State bank. We were talking about a principle and trying to pound away on the thing we have been saying for some time, viz., that some form of federal guarantee of bank deposits is necessary to bring back banking prosperity.

## THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Why not try being a little less critical of your friends and neighbors?

## WHAT OTHER EDITORS ARE THINKING ABOUT

### GOOD FOR HIM

(Chet Howell in Chesaning Argus)

A chicken thief in Monroe, Mich., was shot through the leg and then was sentenced to two and a half years in prison. Now if that same dose could be shot into the same thieves in the other 82 counties of the state it WOULD BE FINE.

### HANDING IT TO HOLLYWOOD

(E. O. Gudart in Utica Sentinel)

We went to the movie and saw "The Bitter Tea of General Yen." It was typically Hollywood—artistic as Poe and sinister as beer.

G. Bernard Shaw called Hollywood anarchistic. It not only takes lawless liberties with the text of every book it dramatizes, but it distorts facts worse than an S-shaped mirror.

When Hollywood seeks to give American Christian missions in China a black eye and make out that the evangelization of the inscrutable yellow man is a forlorn hope, Hollywood is running true to form in the great freedom it takes with facts.

Those who have taken the care to inform themselves well know that some of the world's most shining examples of willing martyrdom to their faith have been these same humble Chinese Christian converts, that this picture would make appear as treachery personified. Hollywood has sins enough to account for without laying its unholy hands on Christian missions.

### ROOSEVELT DEMOCRACY

(M. H. DePoe in the Charlotte Republican-Tribune)

One cannot but care the fine, whole-souled democrats of Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, of which her greeting and luncheon at the White House, to the Gloucester fisherman, is a most recent and happy exhibit.

A Washington dispatch to the Christian Science Monitor describing the arrival of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, British premier, explains this

social something that has endeared the Roosevelts to ordinary folks.

At the Union station all was formality with the full staff of the British Embassy drawn up stiffly to greet their chief. And there were no light touches as the party got in to their shining limousines.

But at the White House the Roosevelt mood was instantly established. There, beneath the white portico, stood the President, Mrs. Roosevelt and their daughter, Mrs. Anna Dali. The family police dog, Major, tugged at his leash in Mrs. Dali's hand, and little black Meggie the Scotch, came scampering from the house just in the nick of time to greet her distinguished country-folk.

### HELPING THE FARMERS

(Fred D. Kessler in the Iowa News)

When the harassed farmers of the nation finally begin working their way out of the uneconomical situation which has been facing them for years, thousands of them will have cause to thank the larger insurance companies, which hold 23 per cent of all farm mortgages in the country as investments for their policy holders, for the sensible manner in which they have been dealing with their farmer debtors.

At a time when thousands of farmers were losing their farms thru the foreclosure route the wiser insurance companies developed what they call "the case system." Through this system the situation of each separate mortgagor is considered on its own merits; if the farmer is honest and industrious and has a fair chance at ultimate success, immediate payments are suspended and the debt postponed. Every possible effort is made to avoid foreclosure. Even where state laws force foreclosure, competent farmers are allowed to stay on the land in the hope they will be able to buy back their homes.

The policy of the insurance companies has been followed by other holders of farm mortgages, foreclosures becoming fewer and fewer, due to their wise foresight. What threatened to become widespread violent repudiation of farm debts

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with entire neighborhoods fighting to save a mortgagor from ruin, has been changed to the sensible getting together of debtor and creditor in amicable settlement of their differences. Care is necessary to avoid either cancellation or repudiation. The honest farmer is anxious to pay his debts. He should be given every possible bit of assistance. Those who refuse to pay are not entitled to sympathy. Nor will their neighbors help them once the facts become known. The insurance companies have rendered a real service in helping to light a way through the darkness.

## WHO IS GOING TO PAY?

(Geo. H. Neal in Orion Review)

Advocates of socialization and government absorption of private industry are on the ascendancy these days. In spite of the discouraging record that has been written whenever the government has invaded the field of private enterprise, these apostles of government ownership never seem to despair. With an almost religious fervor they are for such schemes regardless of what they may cost or the harm they may do.

Before lending our support to any of these projects it would be well to inquire as to who is going to pay the bill. Michigan is one of the eleven states that helps to pay 83 per cent of the Federal income. When it comes to spending out of Uncle Sam's pocketbook we have a right to ask where the money is going, is it going to benefit us, and how much is industry in Michigan going to suffer as a consequence? Perfectly natural questions to ask when we have so much at stake. Playing Santa Claus to sparsely settled, but politically strong, sections of the country can no longer be regarded as a virtue. We should call for a showdown.

## Down on the Farm

Reading "Personal Opinions" in The Detroit News Sunday, we find our friend Russell, Walker, erstwhile of Northville, stating that "living in the country is a luxury."

Well, for Russell it unfortunately was an extravagance.

We're sorry, Russell!

What would the scribbler of "The Comeback" do for ideas if he couldn't read E. M. M. before he writes his own column? !

night will make the hundredth—and first time.

Can we help it if it's spring?

## Guess Again

Wonder what the population of Detroit is today. We understand that the directory companies know but are afraid to tell.

The more you try to hide something, the more certain it is that the fact will eventually be screamed from the rooftops.

We guess the population to be 700,000 depositors waiting for their 60 per cent. What's your guess?

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## "The Comeback"

By "DOOLEY" HYDE

E. M. M. reader and myself are going down to see "Tattle Tales" at the Cass theatre. It is hoped that from this Ad. may learn a great lesson and another improvement be made in his column. He sure sees all, but we don't know about the part of "knowing all."

Wonder if I will have a safe journey, or if he has someone waiting for me?

While attending school at Olivet College I became acquainted with quite a number of students who came from this and nearby vicinities. Seems that about once a week I run into one of them. Met one last night at Proctor dam and he had the front end of his car down into a nice ditch. Ray Watts was his savior.

Missing!

Where's Harry! Haven't seen nor heard anything about the All American for some time now.

## Milk

## Delivery

## CHANGE!

## Morning Delivery

## Began

## May 1

## and will continue through

## the summer.

## PLEASE PLACE

## BOTTLES OUT

## DRINK A PINT OF MILK

## EVERY DAY

## LLOYD MORSE

## DAIRY

436 N. Center Phone 492

## ICE

## Cools!!

## It Preserves Your

## Food from Spoilage!

## AVOID WASTE!

## Phone 191

## ELY'S

## Coal & Ice

136 N. Center Ph. 191

"Wheel! A challenge for the local ball club. Wonder if they will accept it? See it elsewhere in this issue."

Golf players were seen wandering around looking for the greens with waders on the last couple of days. If it keeps on raining it will be some time before they can again venture out with oxfords on. But the grass is getting greener all the time, and when the sun does come out and it dries off, "won't that be wonderful?"

## Who's Who, According to Himself!

Answer to last article in E. M. M.: It is seriously supposed that we would have a more distinguished column if we were never to read E. M. M. Can you imagine a "young duck" like Ad. trying to take credit for all the columns in this paper. Tsk! Tsk! It calls for a new hat.

## Saw something like this in the city paper the other day:

## Coming Home Ad.

We have cancelled all the back debts of our customers. Four Detroit Hotels.

Things are pretty bad when they have to even mention a thing like this to retrieve their old customers. But isn't it the truth?

Warner Neal, we think, wrote himself up pretty well in his editorials this week. No one can pay you on the back any harder than yourself, eh Warner?

Seems that our little boy Ad. has gotten himself into trouble being a "star witness" against the "boss" at the Rotary club. Maybe we're using the wrong number, but why oh why, Ad?

**A Whale of a HIT!**

Free Ticket to  
**The FOX THEATRE**  
With the purchase of  
**THE NEW**  
**Dr. West**  
**Toothbrush**  
Germ-Proof  
Waterproof Bristles  
BASEBALL QUESTION  
Who were the Black Sox?  
Can you name six of them?  
(Answers next week.)

**Northville Drug Co.**  
134 E. MAIN PHONE 238

**Roofing Time**  
**Mulehide Roofing**  
"Not a Kick in a Million Feet"

One, two and three ply. Cedar and Asphalt Shingles. Plain or Blended Colors.

Prices are definitely going up—SOON!  
This is no idle rumor and if you contemplate re-roofing or repairing, buy your materials NOW!

**Lime, Cement for Building**  
**Phone 30**  
**Redford Lumber Company**  
Northville Branch  
LUMBER, BUILDING SUPPLIES, COAL

**A DOLLAR'S WORTH**  
Clip this coupon and mail it with \$1 for a six weeks' trial subscription to  
**THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY  
Boston, Massachusetts U. S. A.

In it you will find the daily good news of the world from its 800 special writers, as well as departments devoted to women's and children's interests, sports, music, finance, education, radio, etc. You will be glad to welcome into your home so fearless an advocate of peace and prohibition. And don't miss "Subs Our Dog," and the Sunday and other features.

This Christian Science Monitor, Back Bay Station, Boston, Mass.  
Please send me a six weeks' trial subscription. I enclose one dollar (\$1).

(Name, please print) \_\_\_\_\_  
(Address) \_\_\_\_\_  
(Town) \_\_\_\_\_ (State) \_\_\_\_\_

**Penniman Allen Theatre**  
**PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN**

**Saturday, May 6**  
**BIG DOUBLE BILL**  
First Feature  
**GEORGE ARLISS**  
IN  
**"THE KING'S VACATION"**  
It combines the drama of "Disraeli" with the comedy of "The Millionaire"

Second Feature  
**BUCK JONES**  
IN  
**"THE CALIFORNIA TRAIL"**  
The thrilling adventures of a range riding Robin Hood.

**Sunday and Monday, May 7-8**  
**The Love Birds Again**  
**SLIM SUMMERS and ZASU PITTS**  
IN  
**"OUT ALL NIGHT"**  
Just a little love nest, cozy and warm—so they went to sleep in it—and woke up in a department store. You'll howl till it hurts.

COMEDY — NEWS — SHORT SUBJECTS

**Wednesday, May 10**  
**BARCANE NIGHT**  
**ADOLPH MENJOU and GRETTA NISSEN**  
IN  
**"THE CIRCUS QUEEN MURDER"**  
Slain in mid-air. We defy you to guess the riddle—Who killed the Circus Queen?  
COMEDY and SHORT SUBJECTS



## NORTHVILLE'S YESTERDAYS

## 5 YEARS AGO

The budget set for the village this year is \$70,000.

Sixteen past-masters of the Masonic lodge gather at a meeting here.

A bird house building contest for boys, sponsored by the American Legion, begins here and will end May 25.

500 attend the May pole festival at Our Lady of the Victory church. Four hours are required to serve them all.

This Union chapter holds its sixtieth anniversary, nearly 200 attending. It is one of the oldest chapters in Michigan.

Superintendent of schools, William H. Gordon, who has served here for the past two years, has been engaged again for the coming year.

Starr Rock, Northville pioneer, dies at the age of 86 years. He was a veteran of the Civil War and an employee of many years at the federal fish hatchery.

Rotarians are transforming the Fairbrook springs from a mass of debris into a beauty spot, under the direction of Henry Wells, who is the landscape artist in charge of work at the Wayne County Training School.

## 10 YEARS AGO

Grant M. Hudson, congressman of the sixth district, was a visitor here.

C. J. Netting of Detroit has let out contracts for three new houses in Orchard Heights.

An addition of four and one-half acres at Rural Hill cemetery has been graded and otherwise improved.

Northville library gets book donations from several residents here.

Those who donated the volumes are: Miss Helen Brooks, Mrs. E. King Starkweather, Edward Lapham, Harry Clark, Mrs. Henry T. Gibbard, William Scott, Mrs. George B. Yerkes, Mrs. Milo N. Johnson, Mrs. William H. Yerkes, Mrs. George Harper, Mrs. Don P. Yerkes, Mrs. Edgar A. Shafer, Mrs. LeRoy Childs, Wellington Roberts, Mrs. Carl Bryan, Mrs. Robert Gibson, Mrs. John Christiansen, Mrs. S. W. Curtiss, Mrs. Frank S. Harmon, Frank Harmon, Mrs. William G. Lapham.

## 25 YEARS AGO

Roller skating on the sidewalks is now the fad in Northville.

Northville Woodmen will observe their ninth anniversary on May 7.

The ladies of the Library association have collected 10,000 pounds of paper toward their carload.

The rural mail-carriers will deliver their mail on motorcycles.

Mrs. Orange Butler, a resident of Northville for many years, dies in Chicago at the age of 80 years.

Ed. Hinkley and Ed. Woodman tried their naphtha launches on Yerkes pond last Sunday, and all the people in town stood on the bank and watched them.

Fred Savage was doing the chauffeur act with Dr. Henry's car when the "blissful" thing got balky and refused to come up the hill on North Center street. John Scipio had to tow the car with his horse.

## 30 YEARS AGO

Sixty Detroit Odd Fellows were guests at the local lodge this week. The Gardeners have added a soda fountain to their beverage counter.

Northville hears reports of great forest fires in the northern part of southern Michigan.

Mrs. Elizabeth Van Valkenburgh passed away at the age of 75. She was a resident here for 36 years.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cook left here for Cleveland where Mr. Cook has been engaged as a steward on the "Iron Chief."

A. W. Root, whose "mysterious disappearance" was chronicled in nearly every paper, except the Record, has returned alive and well.

## 45 YEARS AGO

George B. Brooks has taken possession of the Park House.

The temperature dropped 47 degrees and snow fell on May Day.

A new time lock has been put into the vault at J. S. Lapham & Co. bank.

George Sage and Will Hubbard have gone to Alabama for work and their health.

Elegant crayon drawing of Peter Colgren and wife are in Sands and Porter's windows. They are done by a Washington artist.

Rubbed Her the Wrong Way

Maid: "I left my place last because I was told to do something I didn't like."

Prospective Mistress: "Really? What was that?"

Maid: "Look for another job!"

Fire Water Is Not To Be Piped Yet

Dr. Imamura, as quoted in Tokyo dispatches, said his study of transmission of earthquake waves through the earth showed its interior is not liquid.

Yokima, (Wash.) Sunday Herald

## THE LEAN DOG

By Robert C. Yerkes

## Notice Democrats!

One gets a laugh out of a recent happening in Washington. An enormous testimonial dinner was to be given to Postmaster General James A. Farley. 3500 invitations were sent out! 3500 invitations came back! Reason—insufficient postage!!

We want Vandenberg for President!

The Detroit City hallroom boys are having the jitters. They brought the figure for Detroit's actual operating expenses down to \$38,000,000 and told the voters that was as low as it could go. The New York bankers said "Oh! No! That's too high, it's got to be 130,000,000!" So the boys are shaking their heads. Why? There's an election coming on! Votes to be bought!

Someday, somewhere, somehow, someone will be re-elected because he kept campaign promises of economy.

Now that Coughlin is off the air we can enjoy the quiet and peace of the Sunday countryside without the usual "him-or-him."

The Detroit bank situation has been so badly handled by the government that even the newly decided democrats are muttering. On a Federal Court witness stand, government appointed counsel for the conservator of the Guardian National bank stated that the Guardian National was solvent on February 11th. It was then closed to any form of banking service. Not a single transaction of any kind took place. Yet this same gentleman swore on the same stand that the same bank was insolvent on February 27th! Why? Was it politics? Was it policy? Was it the long awaited "New Deal?"

There seems to be also some politics in Northville. Or was the good doctor merely looking ahead?

To a Gold Digger, a Brass Coin

A kiss is a peculiar proposition. Of no use to one, yet absolute bliss to two. The small boy gets it for nothing, the young man has to beg for it, and the old man has to buy it. The baby's right, the lover's privilege, and the hypocrite's mask. To a young girl, faith, to a married woman, hope, and to an old maid, charity.

## MACON MAKES FLIGHT OVER LOVEWELL HOME

Scott Lovewell received the following interesting letter from his son, Lyle, describing the flight of the Macon.

The Macon has been gracefully touring the skies about Akron, in fact it toured over our house one day last week. It is certainly an impressive sight. Last Sunday Grace and I drove to the airport about five p. m. and waited for the ship to dock. There were about 75,000 others watching. The hills were black with parked cars and every vacant lot was crowded. At five-thirty the ship drifted over the western hill and floated down toward the mooring mast—the same one that you saw in the hanger. A crew of sailors in their gay white and blue were lined up in V formation awaiting orders. First they let smoke bombs to show the direction of the ground wind and the ship adjusted her course so that she nosed into the wind. In about two minutes the ship dropped ballast while it was still sailing toward the dock; to do this holes are opened in the bottom of the ship at what ever junction the captain wishes to drop ballast and water drops out like a young cloud burst. The six motors blades were turned slightly downward to pull the nose of the ship toward the ground. At about three hundred feet two ropes were dropped from the nose of the ship and a crew of two hundred men divided up and took the ropes in opposite directions pulling the nose downward. The ball was up at quite a tilt. When the ship was down to about two hundred feet, another cable was dropped from the nose of the ship, this in turn was attached to a cable which was wound up by a winch on top of the mooring mast, thus pulling the ship slowly to anchor. When the spool of the ship was in the cup of the mast a flare was fired off as a signal to the ship officers that the ship was "locked in the cup." The next job was to pull the tail down. More ropes were dropped from aft and the men pulled the tail slowly to the ground and anchored it also. This done water was pumped into the ship via the mooring head to give the ship a heavy ballast for the hanger—this being dropped before the next take off. When all was safely moored the ship was backed into the hanger and the doors slowly swung shut as the night closed over the hills and then commenced a long line of auto lights as the thousands left their stations.

Lyle

RECORD LINES FAX

## SALEM NEWS

Mrs. R. W. Kehrl and daughter, Mrs. O. Dugley, were in Detroit on business, Monday.

Mrs. Wm. Harwood and daughter, Helen, were guests in the Henry Duane home, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Stanbro spent from Friday to Sunday in their cottage at Henderson lake.

Mrs. Minnie A. Parker of Detroit was a guest the past week of her cousin, Mrs. Dora Tousey.

Mrs. Fred Rider returned Tuesday from a visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary Long, at Hand station.

Miss Ruth Foreman and Howard Meek of Ypsilanti were guests in the G. C. Foreman home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schrader of Plymouth were visitors in the Chas. Durrow home, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Brokaw were Sunday callers of Mrs. Bolgos near Ann Arbor, who had been very ill.

Mrs. Roy Steady of Detroit has spent since last week caring for Mrs. Ivan Speers and baby boy, Darrell W.

Wednesday supper guests of the R. W. Kehrl family were: Mrs. Lucia M. Stroh, her mother, Mrs. L. Wittich, and Miss E. Wittich.

Mrs. Margaret Shoebright and daughter, Mrs. Evangeline Brown, of Ann Arbor, visited in the B. F. Shoebright home, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Speers announced the arrival of a baby boy, Darrell W. Speers, born Tuesday, April 25, weight over eight pounds.

Sunday afternoon callers of the Vern Kohler's were: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kohler of Cornum, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Steady and daughter.

Mrs. W. H. Tousey, accompanied her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Tousey, to their home in Ann Arbor, Sunday for a few days' visit.

Lewis Haab entertained Sunday afternoon for supper, his sister, Mrs. Clara Foster and Mrs. Kate Jedele and daughter, Ruby of Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Lucia M. Stroh, Mrs. L. Wittich and Miss E. Wittich were guests in the B. F. Wittich residence of Detroit, Sunday afternoon to Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Culver of Ann Arbor accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Shoebright, motored Sunday to Clyde and visited in the Andrew Heddie home.

Sunday afternoon visitors at the Fred Rider home were: Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Hartman and family of Stockbridge and Mr. and Mrs. O. Singel and sons, of Wayne.

Mrs. W. A. Kohler, who had been with her daughter, Mrs. Ivan Speers for some time, returned Sunday with her husband to Cornum, accompanied by her small grandson, Maurice Speers.

Friday afternoon callers at the Ivan Speers home were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lunchow and family and Mrs. Lloyd Dethloff of Plymouth, and on Sunday, Mrs. E. F. Schokow and little Shirley of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Corwin and their sons, Ray, Emerson and Geo and wife of Wayne, were called Saturday afternoon to Grayling by the sudden death of John Corwin, brother of Orson Corwin. Funeral to be held Tuesday of this week.

## Salem Primary Room

In spelling Friday the two teams were tied so each has their banner up for a week.

The fourth grade made robins and dandelions for blackboard decorations for May.

We made a flower bed last week. We also set out rose bushes and hollyhocks.

The fourth grade geography people learned the names of all the continents and the spelling of each.

Elmer Bennett and Shirley Mack have had perfect scores in spelling since our contest began.

Harry Severst has been neither absent nor tardy this school year.

## G-String Assignment

He passed an Annapolis examination, but during a physical test at the Naval Academy some eye charts were wiggled in front of his nose, and his violin was pronounced defective.

—New York Times

## HOW SHE LOST 18 POUNDS OF FAT

For Less Than \$1.00

"Will say in regards to Kruschen: I took it to reduce. I lost 18 pounds after using one bottle and feel fine. Just bought one more bottle today and expect to lose 18 more pounds. I now weigh 148 and feel fine." Mrs. Harry Robinson, Akron, Ohio (Jan. 6, 1933).

Once a day take Kruschen Salts—one half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water first thing every morning. Besides losing ugly fat SAFELY you'll gain in health and physical attractiveness—constipation, gas and acidity will cease to bother—you'll feel younger—more active—full of ambition—clear skin—sparkling eyes.

A jar that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle at any drugstore in the world—but demand and get Kruschen and if one bottle doesn't joyfully please you—money back.



## Homemaker's Corner

By MRS. EDITOR

## Plant a Tree

It's quite a tree now that stands beside the entrance to the athletic field of Albion college. It stretches its branches and softens the harsh lines of brick and seems a very part of the picture.

But it was not of the athletic field at all that the gracious white haired lady was thinking as she looked down from her home on the hill and said, "Joe, go and get the spade and help me set out this tree down there by the interurban track. It's just a shame that those folks have to stand there waiting in the hot sun."

With no formality of city permission did she bother. With the same direct simplicity that prompted her to hand to a hungry child a generous slice of homemade bread and butter this mother-in-law of ours gave to folks who needed shade a tree.

Gone now is the interurban traffic. Gone too, the one who set the tree—but the tree lives on. There

it has stood all these years and many a prison-weary of waiting, has blessed the comfort of its shade.

Riding about Northville we see so many spots that need a tree. Oh for a fairy wand—or better a spade—to scatter a row of trees along the curving entrance to the village on the Plymouth road that would say to new comers: "Welcome to a town of homes where folks are public spirited and care for your comfort too."

We'd like the fun of setting out shrubs and scattering flower seed about some of the vacant "gaps" in the village beauty. We believe if it were made a civic enterprise almost every family would have a shrub, a few bulbs or flower seeds to contribute.

In a town not far away, an ugly dump heap was removed from the river bank along the highway by some public spirited citizen who straightaway scattered broadcast a few handfuls of cosmos seed. From year to year they have self sown and spread till it is now pointed

to as one of the beauty spots of the city.

All the above sentiment was prompted by reading a poem by Lucy Larcom, "Plant a Tree." Here's the last verse:

"He who plants a tree, He plants love,

Tents of coolness spreading out above Wayfarers he may not live to see. Gifts that grow are best, Hands that bless are best;

"Plant! Life does the rest! Heaven and earth help him who plants a tree, And his work his own reward shall be."

Uncooked Salad Dressing

A reader sends in this easy method of making salad dressing:

2 eggs, 1/2 cup melted butter, 1 can Eagle brand milk, 1 teaspoon (or more) mustard 1/2 cup vinegar. Method: Beat eggs separately, add butter, milk, mustard, vinegar and salt. Beat well together and add whites of eggs last.

**MAKE WAY!**

**HERE COMES SOMETHING NEW IN MOTOR OIL —**

**ISO-VIS D**

**The Anti-Sludge Motor Oil**

## Rathburn Sales

124 W. Main St.

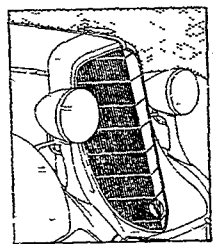
Phone 290

OLDSMOBILE • CHEVROLET DEALER

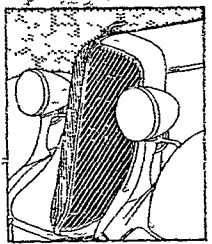
announces

## the First Public Showing of the NEW OLDSMOBILE 6 and 8

STYLE LEADERS FOR 1933



THE NEW SIX



THE NEW EIGHT

We take great pleasure in announcing our appointment as dealer for the Oldsmobile 6 and 8 in this community.

These two new style leaders for 1933—a roomier, more powerful Oldsmobile Six at \$745, and a larger, more luxurious Eight at \$845—are now on display at our salesrooms, where we cordially invite you to see them and have a demonstration.

They are entirely different from anything you ever saw. New Fisher bodies—radiators—lamps—hoods. New fenders and wheels. New rear contours. Everywhere, a striking new smartness that would win acclaim at double the price.

And with all this style appeal, the 1933 Oldsmobiles are brilliant, dependable performers, greatly advanced in engineering. Both the 80 h.p. Six engine and the 90 h.p. Straight Eight engine are cradled in rubber with a three-point mounting of new scientific design, making these inherently smooth power plants still quieter and smoother throughout the

entire speed range. Fisher No Draft Ventilation, Individually Controlled, beyond question the greatest contribution to comfort, health and safety since the introduction of the closed body, is built into all 1933 Oldsmobile closed cars.

In addition to our display of the new Oldsmobiles, we invite you to inspect our facilities for servicing Oldsmobile cars. Our service department is already stocked with genuine Oldsmobile parts and equipped with factory-approved machines and tools, in charge of expert mechanics, assuring a high standard of prompt, efficient service. We will also continue to provide Chevrolet owners with the same complete service they have enjoyed in the past.

See the new Oldsmobiles at your earliest convenience, and arrange a trial ride for a demonstration of the balanced excellence now available in these cars, at the lowest prices in ten years—\$745 and up, f. o. b. Lansing—bumpers and spare tire extra.

TWO GENERAL MOTORS VALUES

STANDARD OIL SERVICE

ALSO DISTRIBUTORS OF ATLAS TIRES

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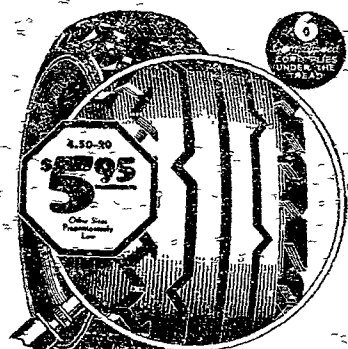


# We Assume The Oil Tax!

No federal tax of 4c per gallon on oil at CASTERLINE'S. We assume the tax and you get the benefit. Stop in and get your oil case drained and refilled.

## TIRE PRICES GOING UP! Equip Your Car NOW! with Firestone

NEVER BEFORE have you been able to buy Firestone Extra Quality Tires at these tire "war" prices. You will probably never have the chance to do so again, since raw material prices are rapidly increasing. Advanced tire prices must follow.



### THE MASTERPIECE OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION

Used almost exclusively by master race drivers—they will not take chances or risk their lives on ordinary tires. Road speeds of today are the racing speeds of yesterday.

Firestone High Speed Tires are made with the Extra Features of Gum-Dipping and Two Extra Gum-Dipped Cord Plies under the Scientifically Designed Tread.

We will give you a liberal allowance to apply on a set of Firestone High Speed Tires—the safest tires in the world.

REMEMBER—your brakes can stop your wheels, but your tires must stop your car!

### THE NEW Extra Quality TIRE Firestone SUPER OLD FIELD TYPE

Equal in quality to standard brand, first line tires. Deep cut, thick, wide tread—ugged dependability and striking appearance. Value unequalled at prices that afford real savings.

4.50-21	\$5.65
4.75-19	6.15
5.00-20	6.79
5.25-18	7.43

Superior in Quality and Construction to first line, special brand tires, offered for sale by department stores, oil companies, and mail order catalog houses. This is "The Tire That Taught Thrift to Millions!"

4.50-21	\$4.95	5.00-19	\$5.85
4.75-19	5.50	5.25-18	6.60

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

### FIRESTONE SENTINEL TYPE

Better Quality, Construction and Workmanship than second line special brand tires offered for sale by mail order houses and others.

4.50-21	\$4.48	5.00-19	\$5.27
4.75-19	4.95	5.25-18	5.95

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

### FIRESTONE COURIER TYPE

Good Quality and Workmanship—carries the name "Firestone" and full guarantee. Sold as low as many cheap special brand tires manufactured to a price.

30x3 1/2 Cl.	\$3.35	4.50-21	\$4.05
4.40-21	3.45	4.75-19	4.45

### COMPARE QUALITY—CONSTRUCTION—PRICE

**MAGNEX BATTERIES** \$3.25 and over  
All makes of Batteries tested Free

**Firestone Spark Plugs Save 58c**  
Each in Sets  
We will test your Spark Plugs Free

Gas Oil Lubricate At  
**CASTERLINE'S**  
One-Stop Service Station

Northville, Michigan Phone 9180

## Society Notes

### Mrs. Hinkley Welcomes Contract Club

A group of bridge enthusiasts met at the home of E. C. Hinkley on Wednesday afternoon when two tables of contract were played. High honors went to Mrs. Scott Lovewell and Mrs. H. H. Burkart.

### Covered Bridge Closes Its Season With a Dinner

On Thursday evening the Covered Bridge club held their final gathering for the season at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Lovewell. A co-operative dinner was up to the usual high standard and the evening was concluded with a round of bridge. Eight couples were present.

### Mr. and Mrs. Waterman Entertain Get-Together Club

Mr. and Mrs. John Waterman held the last evening meeting of the Get-Together club for this season. The next regular meeting will be June 1 in the afternoon with Laura Waterman. Mrs. Carrie Dickinson has invited the club ladies for a potluck dinner May 13th in celebration of her birthday.

### Mrs. Stalker Is Hostess At Sunshine Shower

With a congenial group of young matrons as guests, Mrs. George H. Stalker was hostess at a sunshine shower honoring Mrs. Chas. Smith on Saturday afternoon. As a pleasant variety the ladies played bridge during the afternoon and later presented the honored guest with gifts. A dainty lunch was served.

### Mrs. Hill Is Hostess to Club Wednesday Afternoon

Five friends comprising a "five-some" at contract spent a delightful afternoon with Mrs. Sherwin A. Hill at her country home on the Eight Mile road. Luncheon at one o'clock preceded the games. Those participating with the hostess were Mrs. Irving Condit, Mrs. T. Glenn Phillips, Mrs. C. C. Yerkes and Mrs. W. H. Yerkes.

### Octette Club Enjoys Evening In Waterford

On Thursday evening, April 27, the members of the Octette club made their way to Waterford to be the guests of Mrs. Chas. Wilson who was assisted by Miss Irene Fennel as hostess. Two tables of bridge were played and a delicious lunch completed the evening's pleasure. Honors were won by Mrs. Claude Zimmerman and Miss Fennel.

### Old Friends Dine Together And Renew Ties

Last Wednesday Mrs. Chas. Weaver and Mrs. Karl Starkweather of Plymouth were luncheon guests of Mrs. John K. Nelson at her home in the Heights. Twenty years ago Mrs. Starkweather and Mrs. Nelson were friendly neighbors in Detroit, then the Starkweathers moved to Plymouth to be followed several years later by the Nelson family. And through all these years these two mothers have kept up a real friendship which they enjoy to the utmost.

### Mr. and Mrs. Bunn Entertain Friends at Dinner

On Wednesday evening, April 26, the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Bunn was thrown hospitably open to a party of fourteen friends who came to enjoy a cooperative dinner together. The group was comprised of husbands and wives who form a club of younger married couples. Following dinner the evening was pleasantly spent around the card tables when bridge was played resulting in the honors being carried off by Dr. and Mrs. Paul R. Alexander.

### Service League Accepts Invitation Of Mrs. Rogers

The Service League accepted the hospitality of Mrs. Chas. E. Rogers to hold their meeting at her home on the evening of Tuesday, May 2. A large attendance of members enjoyed an unusually pleasant and profitable evening when Mrs. H. B. Merrick, a guest of Miss Ione Palmer of Ann Arbor, gave a very interesting talk on China which she illustrated with pictures thrown on the screen. These pictures were taken by Mr. Merrick while serving as an engineer in China for three years and they gave a very different and clear-sighted view of the situation from that usually shown. This part of the program was given in the recreation room where there was room for the screen. Previous to this talk Mrs. Leota Ambler led a devotional service. At the close of the program a social time with refreshments served by the two hostesses, Mrs. Irene Calkins and Mrs. Viola Lockart. Guests of the evening were Rev. F. N. Miner, Mrs. Bertha Neal and Miss Alice Merrick. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Martha MacLean, Fairbrook avenue.

### Eight Friends Dine Wednesday With Mrs. Holcomb

Eight friends who have been meeting at intervals throughout the winter met with Mrs. A. A. Holcomb Wednesday afternoon for a delightful luncheon. The remainder of the time was spent informally visiting.

### Two Birthdays Celebrated Jointly In Northville Home

The birthdays of Mrs. Kathleen Leag of this place and Earl Stangbro of Salein, falling on the same date, a party of young friends gathered at the former's home Tuesday evening to surprise them. A pleasant evening was enjoyed with games and refreshments.

### Alumni Dance Is Successful Social Affair

The alumni dance held at the high school gym on the evening of Friday April 28, was well attended by a merry party who danced to the stirring music of Patterson's orchestra. The affair was very informal and gave occasion for former students and those now attending high school to renew sociability.

### Those in charge wish to thank all the patrons who helped to make the affair a success.

### Nellie Yerkes Auxiliary Studies African Missions

The Nellie Yerkes auxiliary held its regular meeting with Mrs. Helen Herrick on Tuesday evening. With Mrs. Arthur H. Steele as assisting hostess. This young women were glad to have present one of their patronesses Mrs. Don P. Yerkes Sr. who led the devotion.

### Mrs. Ada Bloom Discussed "African Missions" in an able manner

A social hour while refreshments were served concluded the profitable evening together.

### Miss Lela Roberts Honored By Sunday School Class

The members of the young people's class of the Methodist Sunday school honored one of their members, Miss Lela Roberts with a kitchen shower at the home of their teacher, Mrs. R. T. Baldwin, Saturday evening.

A dinner was enjoyed together with the table made festive with candles on each side of a wedding cake on which stood a miniature bride and groom.

### Following dinner the bride-elect was seated in the living room where she was showered with a variety of utensils to be used in the kitchen of the new home.

Miss Roberts is a graduate of the class of 24 at the Northville high school and has since held various positions of employment; here her marriage to Percy Pelley of Plymouth takes place soon and the new home will be in Plymouth.

### Wedding Vows are Spoken by Willard Ely and Genevieve Parmenter Saturday

A wedding of interest to many Northville friends was solemnized Saturday afternoon, April 29, in the Unity church, Detroit, when Willard A. Ely son of Peter Ely and Genevieve Parmenter daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Parmenter were united in matrimony by the Rev. V. P. Randall.

The bride was becomingly gowned in blue crepe for traveling with a smart over-bloss of white. Her hat was red and she carried red and white flowers. Miss Vivian Parmenter, sister of the bride, and Chas. Eldridge of Detroit, attended the bridal party and Starr Northrop of Northville was also a guest. Following the ceremony at the church the party returned to the home of the bride's parents in Northville on the Base Line road where a wedding reception was tendered to about forty friends. After hearty congratulations a buffet supper was served at six o'clock from the dining table which was charming in its appointments. The color scheme of pink and lavender was effectively carried out. Tall pink tapers tied with orchid tulle stood at each side of a lovely centerpiece of pink roses and lavender, sweet peas. Mrs. Claude Ely assisted the hostess in serving and Miss Margaret Murdock presided at the coffee urn. The wedding cake was made by Mrs. Thelma Schoutz and the groom's cake was made by Miss Dorothy Vroman. Many beautiful gifts were evidence of the good will of many friends.

Both bride and groom have lived in Northville most of their lives. Mrs. Ely was a graduate of Northville high school in the class of '20 and followed this with further study in the Michigan State Normal college. Since graduation she taught school. For the past seven years she has taught in Highland Park in the second grade.

Mr. Ely finished high school with the class of '23. He is employed at the Stinson Aircraft Corporation in Wayne. After May 15, the young couple will be at home in their apartment at 217 Linden ave., Northville. Attending the wedding reception

### 36 METHODIST BOYS AND GIRLS COMPLETE A SUCCESSFUL YEAR

On Monday afternoon 36 boys and girls of the Methodist church completed a most profitable and interesting enterprise under the able direction of Mrs. F. N. Miner and Mrs. Wm. Liebrecht. Ever since last October these young folks have been meeting regularly at the church every Monday after school from 3:30 to 5 p. m.

Training in worship, bible study and story-telling have been the main features. With a practical touch, just before Christmas time, each child brought some old toy which was repaired and used as a Christmas gift. A delightful Christmas party closed the first term's work.

During the second term these boys and girls have studied the boyhood of Jesus and have come to realize Him as a real friend.

To make the work more realistic, each child made an oriental scroll and on this was placed the work memorized during the term. The boys also had an interesting time planning and making an oriental house of cardboard.

This young folks' society has independently had its own officers. Faith Liebrecht has been the efficient little president, and Richard Ambler the secretary. Last Monday the newly-elected officers had charge. They are Dale Bray, president, Laura Bolton, vice-president, and Marian Coleman, secretary.

In reviewing the work at the final session the leaders were delighted with the large amount of work mastered during these weeks. Hymn psalms, verses and poems which will "stick" in their memories throughout the years to come.

### POPPY DAY PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED BY LEGION AUXILIARY

America's flower of patriotic remembrance will be carried to the people of Northville on Saturday, May 27 by corps of women volunteers organized for the work with army efficiency. Completion of the organization for the poppy sale was announced today by Mrs. Ethel Casteline, poppy chairman of the Lloyd H. Green unit of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Each of the volunteer workers has been assigned to distribute the poppies in a specified location in the town.

The local poppy corps will be part of an army of 100,000 women who will go into action on a nation-wide front on Poppy Day to recall to America the services of the World War dead and to raise funds, to aid the war's living victims. Before the close of the day these women hope to place the flower of remembrance on ten million coats, and to receive contributions which will enable the American Legion Auxiliary to carry on its relief and rehabilitation work for disabled veterans and needy families during the coming year.

Making poppies for the sale has given hundreds of disabled veterans employment through the winter and spring months. These disabled men are the only workers in the Auxiliary's poppy program receiving pay. All contributions received above the cost of making the poppies is used in the Auxiliary's welfare work.

### LOCAL RED CROSS PASSES INSPECTION

The affairs of the local Red Cross were "weighed in the balance" and found in excellent condition. So reports the inspector from the headquarters in Detroit on his recent visit to Northville.

Together with the local chairman, Mrs. H. F. Wagenschütz, Inspector Elliott went over the stock on hand in the Red Cross rooms and pronounced this "one of the neatest stores" he had yet visited. Things had been managed exceptionally well, said he and his only fault to find was that supplies were so low. It is hoped that these may be stocked up as soon as possible.

### W. R. C.

The regular meeting of the W. R. C. will be held at the American Legion home on Wednesday evening, May 10.

### Fellow Feeling

Race horses do not eat the day before the race, according to a magazine article. And often we do not eat for days after the race.

### Humbled Aristocracy

First Hobo (surveying stream of pleasure-seekers) — "I 'ates old-days. Makes yer feel common when nobody ain't workin'."

were the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ely, Peter Ely, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vroman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Northrop, and son, Starr, Mr. and Mrs. John Schoutz, H. M. Parmenter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Barry, Mrs. A. E. Fuller and Mrs. Josephine Carr, all of Northville, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Farrier, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Berglund, Miss Simpson, Miss Margaret Murdock, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Arthur, of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schardt, of Dearborn, and Mr. and Mrs. Tracey Ely of Farmington. The Record joins with many friends in hearty good wishes.

### LIBRARY BOARD ENDS YEAR WELL

At the close of another year, the board of the Northville public library held its annual meeting Tuesday afternoon. The various matters of detailed business were attended to with the conclusion that the library is in a comfortable financial status with all bills paid to date. During the year around \$140 has been spent for the purchase of new books and magazines.

In the election, the same corps of officers were re-elected: President, Mrs. F. S. Harmon; vice-president, Mrs. Carl H. Bryan; secretary, Mrs. Chas. S. Filkins; treasurer, Mrs. E. H. Lapham. Four new trustees were added to the board: Mrs. B. G. Filkins, Mrs. Cass Benton, Mrs. W. C. Yerkes and Mrs. Seth Benton. The two remaining on the board are Mrs. Paul R. Alexander and Mrs. Waldo Johnson.

### Record Liners Pay

### P. T. A. DELEGATES WILL GIVE REPORTS OF STATE MEETING

Parents and teachers who will attend the meeting of the P. T. A. on Thursday evening, May 11, will have the privilege of hearing the reports of the recent State convention of the P. T. A. held in Jackson. Those bringing a gist of the discussions at that interesting gathering will be the president, Mrs. E. W. Lester, Mrs. P. R. Alexander, Mrs. C. B. Turnbull and Mrs. H. A. Boyden.

Of additional interest on this program will be the "jury panel" when the question "What Should Home-Mean to a Child?" will be open for discussion. The "jury" will be made up of the following:

R. H. Amerman, Dr. H. S. Wilks, Mrs. H. A. Boyden, Mrs. P. R. Alexander, Mrs. Wilbur F. Johnston and Harold White.

A general participation in the subject will conclude the evening. A good attendance of parents is urged.

### Clean Job

Dr. Goldstein, Foot Specialist Removes corn, call, nails, both feet, \$1.

## NOW! PILES MEET THEIR WATERLOO!

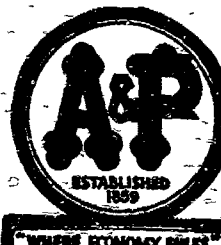
Sure relief—quick relief—real relief for all forms of Piles—Bleeding, Itching, and Protruding! Razo Ointment does it! Not only does it relieve the pain, but tends to "correct" the condition of Piles as a whole. Here's why: Razo is soothing. It stops the inflammation. Razo is healing. It repairs the torn tissue. Razo is absorbing. It draws up excess mucus and reduces the swollen blood vessels which are the cause of the trouble. Razo is a powerful, effective Perforated Pile Ripper attached to tube feeds up into the rectum and thoroughly medicates all affected parts. Now comfort when you walk or sit or go to the stool. Get Razo today!



Northville Drug Co.  
134 E. Main St. Ph. 238

## Special This Week . . .

## Canned Goods Sale!



APRICOTS No. 2 1/2 Size 12 Cans \$1.75  
Peaches, Iona, No. 2 1/2 12 Cans \$1.45  
Bordo Grapefruit No. 2 12 Cans \$1.49

QUAKER MAID BEANS, No. 1 Size 24 Cans \$1.05  
CORN No. 2 Size 12 Cans 73c  
PEAS No. 2 Size 12 Cans \$1.39  
TOMATOES No. 2 Size 12 Cans 93c  
TOMATO JUICE Scott County 12 Cans 39c

PINEAPPLE No. 2 12 Cans \$1.39  
Salmon, med. fed No. 1 12 cans \$1.39  
New Era Peaches 12 Cans \$1.45

### COMBINATION SPECIAL

1 Galvanized Pail, 3 Cakes Camay Soap, 1 Pkg. Chipso  
1 Bar Ivory Soap, Medium Size, 3 P. & G. Soap  
All For 45c

CIGARETTES, 4 Popular Brands Pkg. 10c  
SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR Pkg. 19c  
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE, 3 Lb. Bag 55c Lb. 19c  
RED CIRCLE COFFEE Lb. 21c  
BOKAR COFFEE Lb. 25c  
Grandmother's Bread, 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf 6c Lb. Loaf 4c  
PURE REFINED LARD 3 Lbs. for 19c  
TUB BUTTER (Silverbrook, pkg. 24c) Lb. 22c

### Fels Naptha

**SOAP**  
10 Bars 45c

### Large Size

**CHIPSO**  
2 Pkg's 25c

POST TOASTIES Large Size Pkg. 9c  
POST BRAN FLAKES 2 Pkgs. 25c  
MINUTE TAPIOCA Pkg. 12c  
BAKER'S PREMIUM COCOANUT, 4 oz. size Pkg. 8c  
GRAPE NUT FLAKES Pkg. 9c  
CALUMET BAKING POWDER 1 Lb. Can 23c  
OXYDOL Large Size 2 Pkgs. 37c  
FANCY ASPARAGUS Per Lb. 10c  
POTATOES 2 Pecks 25c  
HEAD LETTUCE (72 size) 5c  
FRESH PEAS 3 Lbs. for 25c

Fine Chick Feed, 100 Lb. Bag \$1.69 Use "Daily" Brand Feeds  
Growing Mash 100 Lb. Bag \$1.99 Chick Starter 100 Lb. Bag \$1.99  
Scratch Feed 100 Lb. Bag \$1.39 Egg Mash 100 Lb. Bag \$1.75

## Choice Quality Meats

PORK LOIN ROAST Rib End Lb 8c  
PORK CHOPS Lb. 10c  
PORK STEAK Lb. 9c  
POT ROASTS Steer Beef Lb 8c  
ROLLED RIB or RUMP ROASTS Lb. 16c  
SWISS STEAK Lb. 15c  
LEAN BOILING BEEF Lb 4 1/2c  
SLICED BACON Lb. 13 1/2c  
FRESH DRESSED CHICKENS Lb. 18c

FRESH FISH - COME IN AND SEE THEM

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.



# There's Many a SLIP.

A Complete Stock of Beautiful All Pure Silk Lingerie Slips . . . . at **PONSFORD'S** \$1.00 and up

Brassieres — Step-Ins Combinations

VERY SPECIAL!!

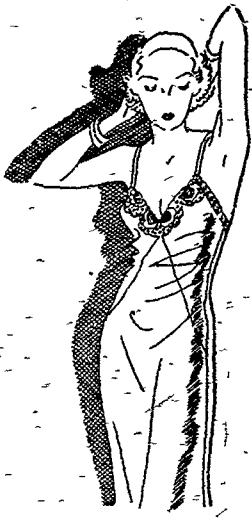
A Pure Silk, White Tailored SLIP—All sizes. **\$1.00**

Northville Scrip Accepted!

## PONSFORD'S

120 E. Main

Phone 231



## NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

Ten pages today. Detroit scrip is not very popular. Concert at high school tomorrow (Saturday) evening.

Mrs. Esther Elliott spent a few days with Mrs. John T. Taylor in Detroit this week.

Mrs. W. H. Elliott of Trenton was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Safford, a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Ferguson of Detroit were guests of the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Esther Elliott, the last of the week.

C. E. Langfield of this place and Russell Rogers of Detroit left Tuesday by automobile on a business trip to Chicago.

Dr. H. Handorf has been taking an enforced vacation from his professional duties and has been at his home suffering with quinsy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hall, enjoyed a visit Sunday with their son, Lon, and daughter, Mrs. L. Lindsey, of Detroit who came out to spend the day.

The old Kohler store building on Plymouth avenue has been renovated and will be used as a neighborhood store and eating place once more.

Mrs. Augusta Filley, who has spent the past three years with her son on his farm near Rushford, has returned to her home at 139 Ridge street in Northville.

Mrs. Earl Stambro, Salem, has been a guest of Mrs. Jack Moore during the past week. Mr. Moore has a position with the Seamless Tube factory in South Lyon.

Mrs. T. E. Brennan and three little daughters were in Northville a few days last week visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. G. Hegge. Mrs. Mary was a guest at the Harpeth home.

Mrs. Jane Hathaway, accompanied by her nephew, Kenneth Hathaway, of Flint came to Northville Sunday to visit her two brothers, A. E. and A. M. Whitehead. Mrs. Hathaway is 87 years of age but enjoyed the trip and visit.

Twice in the past week back copies of the Northville Record have been supplied to people who wanted them. Both of these were of two years ago. Back copies of the Record for the past two years can be obtained for the regular price, 5c.

Mrs. Lucille Hawley of Flint, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Ruby Palmer, with her daughter and husband, and Miss Jessie Hutton, enjoyed dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fry at the Royal Ann Cafe. Mrs. Hawley is an aunt of Mrs. Fry.

Clarence Farnham, of the agricultural department of the Detroit House of Correction, is making his temporary residence with Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Stark, West Main street, while recuperating from illness. He was a recent patient in the Sessions hospital.

Guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Willis Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bohn. The latter was at one time associated with Dr. Willis as technician in the Maybury Sanatorium and is now in the Mount Royal Sanatorium at Royalton, O., near Cleveland.

Dave, the young son of Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Willis, is recovering from an ear complication with which he has been ill two weeks. Infection in the mastoid region made his condition quite serious for a time but friends will be glad to know that he is improving nicely now.

Mrs. Susan B. Eaton has moved into her own home on Eaton drive, after spending the winter with the family of her son, L. M. Eaton, next door. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie G. Lee and little daughter, Mary Louise, moved Saturday into the home of Mrs. L. A. Babbitt East Cady street.

Carl Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Stephens, is quarantined at his home with scarlet fever. His parents, in order that they may continue their work at their business places are not with him but he is being cared for by Mrs. Dora Norion. Carl is "enjoying poor health" and will be up and around in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Brader with their two little daughters, Natalie and Jacqueline, were in Detroit Sunday at the home of Mrs. Brader's mother, Mrs. Simon. The occasion was the celebration of Baby Jacqueline's birthday. The birthday cake had one little candle standing in its center and was heartily enjoyed by both children.

On account of the illness of Mrs. Mary Predmore, her birthday which occurred on Saturday April 29, could not be celebrated by her friends as was their plan. Very quietly she spent the day with a number of callers and gifts, among them a remembrance of the Ladies Aid of the Methodist church as evidence of their esteem for Mrs. Predmore.

John Pinkerton, former resident of Northville and one time employee of the federal fish hatchery, now living in Glenwood, Minnesota, is seriously ill with pneumonia and is not expected to live, according to reports received by Northville relatives. The many friends who knew Mr. Pinkerton when he lived here are anxiously awaiting further word about him.

Slow season for farmers.

Who will sell legal beer in Northville?

Alex Johnson was a business caller in Detroit Thursday.

Mrs. Ube Tibbitts, who has been very ill, is reported somewhat better. Miss Doris Gee of Ypsilanti spent from Wednesday until Saturday with her sister, Mrs. R. Y. Masters.

Miss Aileen Comstock of Hillsdale is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. R. H. Amerman and family.

Mrs. R. S. Thomas is in Plymouth frequently, called by the critical illness of her mother, Mrs. Matilda Burden.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLean of Long lake visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Pickell last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Starr are planning to leave shortly for Nauburnway in the Upper Peninsula, where they will spend the summer.

Miss Ione Palmer and Miss Geraldine Huff attended some of the sessions of the Schoolmasters' club in Ann Arbor the last of the week.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Masters motored to Ypsilanti where they visited their aunt, Mrs. M. E. Johnson. The three attended a play given at the M. E. church in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smock reappeared in Grand View Acres Friday after spending the winter in the land of oranges and sunshine. Their winter home is at Redondo Beach, California.

Only about half of the farmers around Novi have their oat crop planted, states Frank D. Clark. The cold, wet weather has been good, he says, for the wheat crop, which is looking well.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shipley of Detroit spent Sunday at the home of their cousin, Chas. Shipley, Thomas Shipley and son, Howard, of Pontiac, were dinner guests at the Shipley home, Monday.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White, St. Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Judson Bigelow of Cass City. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Chas. White of Howell, cousins of Mr. White, were his guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Postle and two children, Nigel and Sally; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perry and daughter, Geraldine, and Miss Pearl Matson, all of Detroit, were callers at the P. L. Perkins home on Sunday.

Mrs. Ed. Farrell of Detroit (nee Dorothy Parmenter) is spending a month at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Parmenter, to introduce to the grandparents her new little daughter, Florence Ann, who was born April 18.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Amerman and their children, Edythe and David, accompanied by Mrs. Amerman's sister, Miss Aileen Comstock, of Hillsdale, attended the play "Jack and the Bean Stalk" given at Orchestra hall, Detroit, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wagenschutz, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Hunter of Royal Oak, motored to Grand Rapids Sunday to call on Mrs. Wagenschutz's sister Mrs. F. H. Allen, of Lake Orion. Mrs. Allen is a patient in the Burleson sanatorium and is much better at present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smith have moved to their new home at 207 North Rogers street from Detroit and are now comfortably settled. Their son now attending Redford high school, and a daughter, enrolled at the Harding Grade school, will join them when summer vacation starts in June.

Northville relatives and friends have received word of the arrival of a seven pound son, Frederick Wellington, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hall in St. Ignace, on April 6. The young man is named for both grandfathers. Mr. Hall is the eldest son of Mrs. George Pickell and formerly resided in this village.

Leland Smith, who came to Northville seven years ago from Adrian, has accepted a position with E. M. Bogart and will begin Saturday morning, his new duty as the manager of the "Biggest Little Store" in Novi, a new branch store of the E. M. B. grocery. Alfred Sibley, who was to have charge, has accepted a position in a Detroit store.

Scott Montgomery and his mother arrived in Northville Monday noon after spending the winter months at Daytona Beach, Fla., where Scott was pianist with the Winter Park Symphony orchestra. Scott states that he has been offered a contract with the Stetson Symphony orchestra of the same city and he had such an enjoyable time this year down south that he will probably accept the offer.

Friends of Dr. and Mrs. T. P. Brennan will be relieved to learn that their little daughter, Aileen, has been discharged from the university hospital fully recovered from a sudden attack of illness which came upon her suddenly while Mrs. Brennan and her daughters were visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. G. Hegge Sunday. Mrs. Brennan hurried the child to the university hospital in Ann Arbor where she underwent a thorough examination and her condition was not found as serious as feared.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Murphy left Thursday morning to drive to Cleveland for a few days' stay.

Alex Johnson and Howard Westphall were Detroit visitors Thursday along with Orlov G. Owen.

Miss Mary Block, of Alma, was the visitor here Sunday and Monday of Miss Lucille Webster.

Mrs. Orlov G. Owen was the luncheon hostess of Miss Celeste Dewey at Ann Arbor Wednesday noon.

Nelson C. Schrader was able to be downtown this week to attend the Exchange club luncheon on Wednesday.

The Rev. Frank N. Miner attended the meeting of ministers of the Ann Arbor district at Ypsilanti on Monday.

Although the sun shines once more after the rainy weather of the earlier part of the week, the air is still cool.

The Siggins Edna and Vera Dickerson were guests of their sister, Mrs. Arthur Schnute, over the week-end.

Miss Martha Staman, of Farmington, visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Staman, Friday, returning home Saturday.

Arle Hauger improved the lawn in front of his home on South Wing street this week by re-sodding it. P. S. Orlov G. Owen has also re-sodded his lawn.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. William H. Corrup that they will soon return to their home on 169 S. Center street. They have been spending the winter months in Palm Harbor, Florida.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Washburne in Oakland subdivision on North Grace street over the week-end will be A. T. Washburne of Petoskey, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. May of Detroit.

After being away nine years, Edward Kirchoff returned to Northville to stay at his former residence on the Eleven Mile road, between the Beck and Wilson roads. Accompanying him were his daughter-in-law and son, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kirchoff.

The Camp Fire girls have sold about 500 dozen doughnuts which are to be delivered Friday and Saturday. Farm Crest is sponsoring this enterprise and each girl who sells 20 dozen gets four cents a dozen, the amount to apply off her dues for the camp at Rose Center.

The entire group has been very enthusiastic.

Northville will welcome to its midst the family of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Washburne, who have decided to "cast their lot" among us permanently. The Washburnes came to Northville from Lansing, and have been living for the past few months in the Scott Lovell house in Oakland subdivision. On May 24 they will move into the A. C. Balchen house on West Main street, which is being entirely redecorated and prepared for their occupancy.

### SESSIONS HOSPITAL

Keith Middletholpe of Harbor Beach is a patient in the hospital having medical care.

A son, James Barry, was born Wednesday, May 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Freckleton, Randolph street, at Sessions hospital.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harley J. Cole, on Tuesday, May 2, a son, Robert James. Mrs. Cole was Miss Ruby Lyke.

Chas. Mankin of Salem has been discharged from the hospital after medical care.

Mrs. Mary Weeks, matron of the Detroit House of Correction, is receiving medical care in the hospital.

### ATCHISON HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnhart, West Cady street, are the parents of a boy, Thomas Carlton, born at Atchison hospital, Tuesday, May 2.

### Quick Work

Young Housewife: Are you sure this cleaner that you are selling will really take out dirt?

Agent: Will it? Say, lady, yesterday I rubbed it on a copy of "Scandalous Stories" and when I got through, I had the Sunday School Gazette—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

### An Advantage

"Why are you in the Air Force now? I thought you were in the cavalry."

"I got transferred."

"Why was that?"

"Well, after an aeroplane chews you out it doesn't generally walk over and bite you."

### His Contribution

"I painted something for last year's academy."

"Was it hung?"

"Yes, near the entrance where everybody could see it."

"Congratulations! What was it?"

"A board saying 'Keep to the left.'"

### No Talkum Yet

Mother had finished the baby's bath and asked Kenneth to hand her the talcum powder.

"Oh, gee, Mom," replied Kenneth, "it ain't no use. You put that on him every day and he doesn't talk yet."

## EXCHANGITES VISIT FEDERAL HATCHERY

Northville Exchangers and their guests saw the "little fishes in the brook" at the government fish hatchery located on the Fishery road Wednesday through the courtesy of Exchanger Frank Snipes, superintendent. They also examined the Department of Commerce distribution car, now being supplied with trout from the hatchery, at Pere Marquette yards near the depot here.

Following a pleasant luncheon, the program was turned over to Mr. Snipes by President Charles Murphy. Those present were invited to the hatchery and the invitation was accepted.

After driving to the federal station the excursionists were shown the different kind of trout which have been grown throughout the winter at the hatchery. Feeding troughs, rearing troughs, and most of the equipment and its uses was thoroughly explained to the visitors.

Following the inspection the party again adjourned to their cars for a trip to the depot where they met the crew of, and enjoyed an examination of the trout pulman, luxuriously equipped for the transportation of the game fish to various lakes and streams in the middle west.

Guests for the meeting and the trip were Richard Ambler, son of Sherrill Ambler, club secretary, and H. M. McKosh, of Detroit. Scott Montgomery was welcomed back after a winter spent at Daytona Beach, Fla.

## ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Word has been received from Mrs. Harold Parmenter, who has been a patient in the psychopathic hospital in Ypsilanti for the past two months, indicating that her condition is slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sessions are stopping in Plymouth for a visit with their son, James, before returning to their home here.

## Mass Ablutions

Dumfries Dora: "I don't see how football players ever get clean!"

Ditto: "Silly, what do you suppose the scrub teams are for?"

## ROTARY MOCK TRIAL AROUSES MERRIMENT AT TUESDAY SESSION

Acting on the theory that a "little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men," Northville Rotarians at their Tuesday noon meeting made merry at a mock trial. Chas. E. Rogers, president-elect, was on the judge's bench; the Rev. Harold G. Whitfield took the part of prosecutor while Father Jos. G. Schuler was counsel for the two defendants, James Spagnuolo and Richard T. Baldwin. John McCully was the complaining witness.

Mr. McCully, who made a very good witness, charged the defendants with having placed an extra padlock on his garage in order to prevent him from going to Plymouth to attend Rotary and thus gain extra points for his side in an attendance contest. McCully called to his aid some sensational witnesses, chief of whom were Prof. Percy Angove,

Chas. Schoutz, E. M. Bogart and "Ad" Schwenger, author of the column, "Every Monday Morning," in The Record.

The defendants took the stand themselves and denied all charges and brought in testimony to show that Mr. McCully himself had bought the lock. They called to their defense Harry B. Clark, E. M. Bogart and Fred W. Lyke.

The forensic battle between the opposing lawyers and the testimony kept the interest at high pitch. Due to the seriously conflicting testimony the jury was deadlocked.

Prior to the trial the Rotarians made plans for attending the 23rd district meeting at Windsor next Monday and Tuesday. E. L. Mills will be the official delegate and practically every member of the club will be present for at least part of the sessions.

Wm. E. Forney was welcomed into the club as a new member.

**GERBER'S**  
CARROTS, PEAS, SPINACH, VEGETABLE SOUP, TOMATOES, GREEN BEANS, PRUNES AND THE NEW GERBER CEREAL

Can 12c

**WERKO**  
The Better Soap Flakes  
Four package tops good for one bar Tag Soap

Pkg. 15c

**SWIFT'S WHITE LAUNDRY SOAP** 10 Bars 23c

**KITCHEN KLENZER** 2 Cans 15c

**Quality Meats That You Can Eat**  
SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY!

Beef Roast, Swift's branded beef, lb. 10c

Boiling Beef, lean Lb. 7c

Pork Roast, delicious Lb. 10c

Sausage, pure pork Lb. 10c

Cottage Cheese, creamed 2 Lbs. 15c

**OUR NEW STORE AT NOVI**  
OPENS TOMORROW (SATURDAY) MORNING  
SEE OUR SPECIAL ADVERTISING

**KRAFT'S Pkg**  
VELVEETA Plain or CHEESE Pimiento 17c

**WHEATIES**  
Skippy Bowl FREE 2 Pkgs 25c

**CRISCO** IN BULK Lb. 15c

**HEINZ** Oven Baked Beans Size 3 Cans 25c Size 2 Cans 25c

**BULK GARDEN SEEDS AND-ONION SETS**

THREE FREE DELIVERIES DAILY—8-10-4

Phone Northville 183 Novi 7101-F11

**THE** **FOOD MARKET**

## BABY CHICKS

REDS. ROCKS. Wyandottes \$650 per 100 7c each

EGG MASH Farm Bureau Fall 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

**A DOUBLE GIFT for MOTHER'S DAY**  
Gales chocolates for enjoyment  
A Cara Nome compact for remembrance.

Enjoyment and remembrance are combined in the Gales Double Gift Package for Mother's Day... delicious Gales Chocolates for enjoyment... with a beautiful Cara Nome Compact for remembrance attached to the package. A gift that mother will appreciate. And the candy is all her favorites—flavor-full creams—nuts and other delightful centers... coated with velvety smooth sweet chocolate. Finer chocolates cannot be made at any price. Reserve your package today!

**MOTHER'S DAY PACKAGE** \$1.50 1 lb. \$2.50 2 lbs.

**MOTHER'S DAY GREETING CARDS** 5c to 25c

**ICE CREAM ALL FLAVORS** 15c Pint 30c Quart

**Double-Dip-Cones 5c**

**SAVE with SAFETY at the**  
The Best in Drug Store Goods—  
**C. R. HORTON**  
—The Best in Drug Store Service

**Remall DRUG STORE**

## REFRIGERATORS

**As Low as \$8.75**

25 Lb. to 100 Lb. Capacity Economical! Enamelled Inside Thrifty! Guaranteed!

**Special!!**

PORCH SWINGS, a brand new shipment just arrived this week. They're much cheaper than in former years, and in a host of beautiful patterns and designs.

**SCHRAMER BROS.**  
"A BIG STORE IN A GOOD TOWN"  
On All Accounts Previous to May 1 115 N. Center St. Phone 48 Previous to May 1







## Organ Notes Bring Back the Memories of Misty Past

By Chas. A. Dolph

The organ notes sound softly as the morning of worship begins. While the echoing pipes send melody to your ears you find the present fading and the mist of the past clearing away.

You discern the vanished men and women of the past come to the house of God on the Sabbath of yesterday. You see them come up the aisles and seat themselves again as in the days gone by.

You see them sing the songs they loved. You see the bowed head, the serious men and the reverent attitude.

You see them disappear one by one and others come to sit where they sat. Then another transformation occurs and the third and fourth generation are in the place of the pioneers who once paid their tribute to the God of Israel.

Those who have stood at the sacred desk for long periods or only temporarily are also in their place and you are reminded of their brilliance or dullness in presenting the great truths of scripture or their ardor or lack of it as the case may be.

The very air about you becomes

vocal with the songs, testimonies and gladness of those who came to offer their devotion at the Holy Shrine. Co-mingled you hear childish voices, clear soprano and basses and the quavering voices of the aged.

You hear the discordant note now and then but know that as the praise ascends the mingling voices lose their harshness and become tuned to richer harmony.

You hear again those who led the singing and are now enrolled in the choir invisible. They made melody which is still pleasant in spite of the years.

The continuing organ notes serve to unfold the scroll of the past until you are flooded with the pictures of the town that used to be and you greet again the groups that tried to do their duty to those about them and were as successful as any given lot of humanity could be.

As the last notes of the organ die away you come quickly to the realities and know that your dealings are yet in this realm of time and that this muffled up world of 1933 is in need of cleansing as well as in times of long ago.

## THIS WEEK

By H. H. WHITE

Again I am reminded of the French proverb I mentioned in last week's article: "The more things change, the more they are the same things." I am compelled to wonder if the present era is any better or if I may use a slang term that any of those which have preceded this one. Nothing seems to stay put any more.

We find labor and capital are now standing shoulder to shoulder with Miss Perkins and seeing eye to eye, when the time, not too far in the distant past, we could count on these two forces to stage a royal battle and a fight to the finish.

And now there is beer. At one time the country rose en masse against the brewers because they made beer too intoxicating, and now we find reports in our daily papers that certain towns will not allow the sale of the beverage because it is, some say, is all wrong to be in glasses, and that it should be in bottles and there are even siller ideas than liquor, already stated for over in Niagara, the honeymoon mecca, it cannot be had sitting down, for that would be undignified.

And this reminds this scribe of Germany, the land that has always been referred to as the home of science and logic. The scholars have been taught for centuries back that this land was the cradle of civilization, and we read today that they are burning books just as they did back in the witch-jumping days. What will happen there next is a matter of conjecture. At the present rate they are apt to import Voliva and declare to the world that the earth is flat.

Possibly some of the prophets of doom are correct and the world is going crazy. Anyway as we read the papers today and reflect upon the news we are inclined to think that the world has tipped a little on its axis, and that things are a little goofy.

Perhaps as a last resort to this change of things the time will come when people who come under the category of sanity may be committed to an institution because of that fact.

Surely the French saying bears repeating, "The more things change, the more they are the same thing."

Try a Record Limer. They Pay!

## 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**

## West Point Park

Miss Helen Murdock of Northville spent the week-end with Ruth Taylor, her girl friend.

The mother and daughter banquet will be held on the eighteenth of May, in the community hall.

Mrs. Edna Painter started Thursday for a two weeks' visit with her sister and family in Youngstown, Ohio.

Remember the mock trial given by the church officers on Friday, May 5. Money goes for welfare purposes.

Mrs. L. Mansfield is better after a long illness. Everyone was pleased to see her in church Sunday morning.

Those attending the school concert from West Point Park were: Mrs. C. Wolfe, Mrs. Harry Milburn, Gladys Smith and Geraldine Wolfe. The Ladies' association met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Clyde McDermott. There were 13 ladies present. A profitable as well as an enjoyable afternoon was spent.

Mrs. McDermott was a generous hostess, and all enjoyed the dainty lunch.

Rev. Miller took for his subject Sunday morning Psalm 57, seventh verse: "My heart is fixed: O God, my heart is fixed. I will sing and give praises." The Sunday school will start at ten o'clock next Sunday morning, church service at quarter to eleven.

Ted Sullivan, formerly a West Point Park citizen, who spent a few months in Calapalita, California, returning home Tuesday. He is staying with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fuller, on Seven Mile road.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wolfe and their children have moved into a house on Westmore avenue.

The second ball game of the week was played by graduates of Northville high school and Pershing school Thursday on the school diamond here. The score was fourteen to nine in favor of the home team. Alex McArthur pitched for Clarenceville; J. Emery was umpire. Battery for Pershing: Harry Wolfe and Nick Recko, pitchers, and Charles Ash, catcher.

The Metropolitan spelling contest was held Friday the twenty-eighth at the Bristol school house at Redford. Thirteen contestants took their places at 2:30. Viola Wolfe represented Pershing school. Jack Washburn from Bristol school was the winner of the contest. Myrtle Oslund was the runner-up. It was a fair contest. The pronouncers were capable and gave satisfaction to all.

A religious drama, "The Rock," portraying the disciple Simon growing into the strong, rugged apostle, Peter, was given by the young people of Calvary Presbyterian church of Detroit, with Mrs. L. A. Bechtel as director. The scene and background were beautiful. Marilyn Graham took the part of Peter, and Harnet Hicks, Adma, his wife. This religious drama, will not be forgotten nor will those who so kindly gave West Point Park church people this wonderful treat.

The first ball game of the season between the high school boys of Novi and West Point Park was played on the Pershing school diamond, Tuesday. The game lasted only five and a half innings. William Owen was the star batter for the home team, with a home run and three singles out of five times at bat. Harry Wolfe pitched his team to victory by striking out nine men. The score was 15-2 in favor of Pershing. Batteries were: For Pershing, Harry Wolfe pitcher, Maurice Wolfe catcher. For Novi, Gerald Trotter pitcher, Charles Smith catcher. A return game will be played in three weeks.

## West Point Park Presbyterian Church

Sunday, May 7

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Mrs. Robert Fredericks, superintendent.

10:45 a. m.—Morning worship.

Sermon: "The Earth Is the Lord's."

Wednesday, May 10

8:00 p. m.—The postponed meeting of the Adult Bible class at the home of the president, Homer Coolman.

The nominating committee reports, and officers are to be elected.

Thursday, May 11

The P. T. A. will meet in monthly session.

Thursday, May 18

The annual Mother and Daughter banquet will begin at 6:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Mary Johnson is the guest speaker, with many artists contributing to the happiness of the occasion.

Please note particularly the change in the time of both the Sunday school and the morning worship.

This was made necessary by the tying together of the Rosedale Gardens field with our parish.

The minister, Rev. Roy Miller, is now living at 9908 Berwick Ave., in Rosedale Gardens. Mail reaches him through Plymouth.

Might Forgive Her at That

Father—"You first met my daughter at the seashore, I believe. She told me how she had attracted you."

Sutor—"Did she really, sir? Why, she told me you'd be furious if you found out she'd winked!"

## NOVI NEWS

Miss Emma Sprecher, of Kentucky, is visiting Miss Olive Holmes.

The town board met in regular session Monday night.

Walter Tuck and William Mairs were in Detroit Thursday on a business trip.

The Rebekah club met with Mrs. Emma McCully at Farmington, Tuesday, for co-operative dinner and social hour.

Mrs. Jay Hammond of Northville is staying at the home of Lee Hammond, caring for Mrs. Hammond, and little Robert Lee.

The Baptist Mission band will meet with Mrs. Alice Hazen, Thursday afternoon, May 11th, for a business session and program followed by refreshments.

Mrs. Ford Brooks received word Tuesday forenoon that a son had been born to her sister, Mrs. Harley Cole, the former Ruby Lyke, on Tuesday, May 2nd, at Sessions Hospital, Northville.

Mrs. Lizzie Coates has returned to her home here after spending the winter with relatives in Detroit. The ankle that she injured in a fall is much improved, and she now walks without the aid of cane or crutches.

Ruth Hammond and John Dowell of Farmington were received into membership of Rebekah Lodge at initiation ceremonies held at the regular session of the lodge last Thursday night.

Following initiation and lodge session, supper was served and a social hour enjoyed.

Eight lady members of a Bridge club, and their husbands, as guests, enjoyed a co-operative supper and social evening at the Tyler-Bowman Saturday evening.

The winners at bridge were, ladies 1st, Mrs. Marie Tyler, 2nd, Mrs. Mable Granzow and Agricultural College at Lansing to become trained farmers.

## DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN?

That every year, save three, there were graduates from this school? Methodist students were often among the Albion college graduates?

The University of Michigan began to call for students to pursue their courses in Ann Arbor?

The school was only a few paces behind the church in its arrival at this pioneer settlement?

Young men went to the Michigan Agricultural College at Lansing to become trained farmers?

Presbyterian young folks went to Alma college for their training?

The Rush Medical College of Chicago gave the medical knowledge for the early day physicians?

That old stone school house stood on Hutton avenue—the first educational building in Northville?

The first graduate of the Union school from its new building then on the present school grounds, in 1869?

Clearly College at Ypsilanti and the Detroit Business University were the places sought by clerical students from this village?

When a garage man makes a mistake, he puts it on your bill.

When a carpenter makes a mistake, it is just what he expected.

When a preacher makes a mistake, nobody knows the difference.

When a lawyer makes a mistake, it becomes a law of the land.

When a doctor makes a mistake, one sends flowers.

But when an editor makes a mistake—GOOD NIGHT!

Novi M. E. Church

Preaching service at 9:00 a. m. Rev. F. N. Miller, pastor. The public is invited.

Novi Baptist Church

Sunday school, 10:30. Preaching service, 11:45. Rev. E. W. Palmer, pastor. Evening services: Young People's hour, 7:15 p. m.

A number of Novi church people attended a laymen's meeting in Detroit last Sunday. The speaker was Dr. Agar of New York, and his subject was "Church Work and Methods" for carrying on the work.

There will be a report of this meeting and discussion Sunday evening following the Young people's service.

Thursday evening Bible study 7:45.

Spring Fever vanishes when you change to health preserving MILK.

ORDER TODAY From

**Northville Creamery**

Delivered Promptly! Don R. Miller, Prop. Ph. 119J

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 pink, 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. Remotest substitute. 25c at all stores. © 1931, C.M.C.O.

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

GENERAL OFFICES 2000 SECOND AVENUE DETROIT, MICHIGAN

May 1, 1933

TO THE CUSTOMERS OF THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

This is the fifth of a series of letters addressed to our 500,000 customers in 29 cities, 58 villages and 130 townships in the southeastern corner of the State of Michigan.

About coal. Some of the talk about rate reduction has been based on the point that coal is cheap. Well, coal is cheaper than it was in 1929, but not a great deal cheaper. We paid 32 cents less per ton for coal in the year 1932 than in 1929. However, because of fixed cost, coal only assumes major importance when service is used long hours. To the customer who uses his service only a few hours a day, it is a small item. To the domestic customer the difference in coal cost between 1929 and 1932 is less than a cent and a half a month. Seventeen very large customers use so much current that coal is one of the controlling costs, and they pay for their service at a rate that varies with the cost of coal.

An electric utility has certain big costs which cannot be scaled down in proportion to the drop in business. One of these is taxes. We have to pay taxes whether we sell electricity or not. And, instead of down, our tax bill is up, and our coal cost is not down proportionately. We believe that wage cuts should be limited and avoided so far as possible because reduction in earning power is the very morass in which business is mired. We have never paid fancy wages, but just enough to get good help and keep it. Our labor relations have been and are good, both with Union and non-Union men. We have never had a strike. But with a third year of decreasing business we could not keep to a full wage-scale, nor could we keep construction hands busy. Like everyone else we had to spread employment. We are trying hard to keep good men at work, even if we can only find 3 or 4 days work a week for some of them. We are not letting men who were with us in 1930 and 1931 and 1932 go on the Welfare, neither in Detroit nor in any other community, and in this we have the very willing help of those who are still on the job. The next letter in this series will appear in this paper next week.

Alex Dow

President



# The Orange and Black

Edited by the Northville High School Journalism Class

## NASH IS MADE MANAGER BY THE COUNCIL

Replaces Tony Bongiovanni;  
Officials Say Decision  
Is Final

In what both Mayor Robert Christensen and acting Supt. R. H. Amerman say is the last meeting on the subject, the student council Friday voted to put Richard Nash in as baseball manager in place of Tony Bongiovanni.

That was the third decision of the week and council members say it is absolutely final. On last Wednesday, the council decided to let the student body choose between Nash, Bongiovanni, and Spencer Van Valkenburg. Then in an upset meeting Thursday forenoon, in which at one time four motions were on the floor at once, the members, led by Senior Councilman Howard Latta, ousted Nash and named Bongiovanni and Van Valkenburg as managers again.

Last Thursday afternoon, however, the senior class in a rather excited meeting during which arguments between opposing sides waxed hot, instructed Latta, their representative, to "introduce and support on the floor of the student council, a motion to the effect that Richard Nash be appointed to the position of baseball manager." This came in form of a motion which carried 11 to 6. Miss Catherine Gibson, junior alderman, was also instructed by her class last Thursday to vote for Richard Nash. She did this in compliance with the wishes of the juniors.

Friday morning, three council members requested a meeting for 11:00 o'clock. When the meeting had convened, Latta made his motion in accordance with the wishes of his class. This is as far as he went, however. He did not support it. Instead, he argued against it and voted against it. In spite of this, it carried by one vote.

Then a secret ballot was taken to decide whether Nash would replace Spencer Van Valkenburg or Tony Bongiovanni. When the result showed Bongiovanni was to stay in, Councilman Latta left. He was warned by Mayor Christensen that he was not excused as the council had not adjourned and there was more work to do.

Then Robert Power made a spirited argument to the council members in which he brought to light facts and explained the value of Spencer as a manager. Following this, a motion carried to rescind the former motion, ousting Spencer Van Valkenburg. Then Power moved that Van Valkenburg be kept on as manager with Richard Nash. This was seconded and carried unanimously, all being present except Latta.

## Society Notes

Donne Ferguson intends to spend this week-end in Windsor.

Rita Heatley and parents motored to Utica, Michigan Sunday.

Oscar and Mabel Sole of Owosso visited Maroon Turnbull Sunday.

Mrs. E. B. Cooke and niece Edith Barley, motored to Owosso Sunday afternoon.

Winifred McCordle spent the week-end with Miss Wilma Judson at Royal Oak.

Helen Christensen, Paul Baldwin and Bob Christensen rode horseback Sunday afternoon.

Katherine McKenna, Esther Bacon and Eleanor Eaton attended the Michigan theatre, Sunday.

Louise Paedie and Lynn Leavenworth of Novi attended the show at Plymouth, Sunday evening.

Duane Thorpe and George Thomas from Mason, Michigan, visited Royal Show at Novi Sunday afternoon.

Richard Shipley and Mary Bennett, Howard Latta and Doris Sears plan to attend the Walled Lake J-Hop tonight (Friday).

Jack McLoughlin and Charles Ruffenbrough played golf at Brae Burn course Sunday afternoon. Jack was fortunate enough to break par with a "34."

Eleanor Eaton and Madeline Haystead attended the show at Plymouth Saturday evening with Ralph Smith and Frenchy Davis from Farmington.

Kenneth Kerr and brothers, Richard and Frederick, visited Arthur Nichols in the Fisher building Saturday night and Sunday. They went to the Shrine of the Little Flower Sunday morning.

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Warner Neal Editor  
Richard Shipley Associate Editor  
John Steeucken Assistant Editor  
Leslie G. Lee Faculty Advisor

### Reporters

Blanche Tomaszewski, Robert Christensen, Miriam Dundas, Margaret Hay, Myrtle Lemmon, Ruth Roberts, Peggy Blake, Eleanor Eaton, Kenneth Eichen, Bill Black, Evelyn Ambler, Ida Altman, Frances McLoughlin, Beverly Stamann, Florence Johnson, Alice Masters, Howard Latta

## 'ROUND THE SCHOOL

### The Council Shows Sense

The Orange and Black wishes to compliment the student council on its decision of the baseball managers. The members have proven themselves to be truly representative by concurring with the popular opinion of the student body. But it must be remembered that they agreed only after it was proven to them that the opinion of the majority of the students was the right one.

We are convinced that the majority of our council members earnestly and sincerely try to act in accordance with the wishes of those whom they represent. And we are convinced that most of them know how to do that in the proper way. We feel that in the council's manager decision, the team, students, council, and everyone, will be better off. Their decision is a triumph of logic and right over blind reasoning and wrong.

### Taking Responsibility

We respect the person who has courage to take responsibility. We admire one who, after looking the facts in the face, decides and acts upon the right course even when he knows that it may bring him criticism and unpopularity.

The true genius and other qualities of leadership of a person come to light when he has a chance to accept responsibility and does the right thing in the face of opposition. There recently have been several opportunities for people to courageously shoulder responsibility, or

making up an excuse, refuse it. During such occasions, one has an unusually fine chance to learn about people and find out whether or not they dare do the right thing.

In addition to other arduous duties of P. B. T., in being assistant principal, we are afraid that he will have to attend council meetings and listen to various individuals spout on, and on, and on.

Somebody ought to have paid a shiny silver quarter to the pullman porter and had him not only turn the lights down low, but decorate the gym for the Alumni dance last week.

Acting Supt. Amerman is either quite a mechanic or he only destroys to see what's inside of the big clock in the principal's office.

Says Baron Munchausen, "And so Sharlie, the Northville baseball team had a warm, sunny, dry, and windless day for their game."

And it all started from the little headline, "Council Argues Status of Baseball Manager."

If our faculty had a parade, we would gladly take the place of General Dawes.

Thunder, says a meteorologist, is often followed by lost words under the breath.

Permits, permits everywhere, and none to give to Mrs. Chapman.

## NORTHVILLE TRACK TEAM BEATS YPSI

Performs Well To Take A  
55-51 Victory From  
Regional Champs

The Northville high school track squad defeated the Roosevelt school of Ypsilanti last year's regional champions 55-51 in a meet last Friday, on the Ypsilanti Normal college field.

Northville won five first places. The events and their results are as follows: 100 yard dash, Tewksbury, 1; McLoughlin, 2; 200 yd dash, Bender, 3.

This relay was won by the Northville team composed of Bender, McLoughlin, Carrington and Tewksbury. The local school did not place in the 440, but Baldwin got second and Vradenburg third in the broad jump. Baldwin again won second in the high jump. Vradenburg was second and Ware third in both high and low hurdles.

Strautz won the shot put with 31.7 feet and Baldwin was second. In the mile, Porter was first and Cooke third. The unusually fast time was 5:24. In the half mile, Bray was second and Ulrich third. Eddie Bender took second in the pole vault.

While well in front of the field during the 100 yard dash, Ernest Racz fast Northville sprinter, pulled a muscle in his leg. This cost him the race and will keep him out for several weeks.

The team, coached by Pierre Kenyon, competed in a track meet at Plymouth the results of which were not known, and is to take on Melvindale here this afternoon (Friday). Coach Kenyon urged that as many as possible try to support the team.

### GRADE NOTES

The following children, members of Mrs. Ida Rose Eaton's first B grade, have been neither absent nor tardy during the month of April: David Amerman, Dolores Campbell, Frank Defino, Albert Earehart, Milton Handorf, Joan Montgomery, Richard Richie, and Betty Stohl.

Miss Helen Leonardson's first graders made a circus frieze, cutting out the patterns free hand.

Mrs. Lueta Reng's pupils in her second grade have been studying birds. They have made free hand drawings for their bulletin board. For reading and language the children are learning some poems about birds.

Herschel Hill, a former pupil in Miss Jarvis' 3rd B. grade, recently

## TEAM LACKS FAIR WEATHER OR SUPPORT SAYS O. & B. WRITER

by John Steeucken

Rain! Rain! Rain! How the baseball team loves it. It seems to be a byword among the farmers around Northville that they can expect rain on any day a baseball game is scheduled. Every game this year has been postponed or rearranged because of wet grounds. Evidently the weather man did not receive news of the game last Monday in time to disappoint us or maybe it was so cold up there that the rain froze and got too heavy and came down ahead of time. I thought there were quarters coming down. Imagine my embarrassment when somebody took the quarters out of my pocket and put in a cup of icy water.

Well, anyway, to get back to the subject, maybe the rain cramped our style. Maybe we are fair weather players (after Monday's game it kinda looks like it). Then again maybe we need an audience. If we do, there seems to be no hope for us as our gallery of supporters on out of town games seems to be just a small kitchenette. Perhaps it might also be encouraging to them to be sent off with a lusty yell or two anyway. Half the students in N. H. S. don't know we have a baseball team. (Maybe we haven't). No remarks from the rogues gallery.

### SENIOR'S WHO'S WHO

Dorothy Ash

The population of Livonia township was increased by one on October 20, 1915, when Dorothy Irene Ash was born. Dorothy attended the Wilcox school until the 8th grade. Then she went to Pierson school. While attending this school, Dorothy played on the girls' basketball team. Northville has been blessed with Dorothy's presence for the last two years. After graduating Dorothy plans to take a course in beauty treatment.

moved to Haywood, Wisconsin. The pupils last week, received a letter from him. The children answered his letter for language class as they are learning to write letters in that class.

Miss Ellen Reincke's 6th graders are making free hand drawings of spring birds and flowers.

Mrs. May Rabbitt's 5th grade won the first P. T. A. picture by having the most parents at the last P. T. A. meeting.

By mistake, Constance Burgess' name was omitted on the 7th grade honor roll for the month of March. Betty Watkins from Detroit is a new pupil in the 8th grade.

## POPULARITY CONTEST WILL BE ON MAY 17

Feature Sponsored By The  
Palladium Staff Is  
Explained

It was announced in the assembly meeting Wednesday, that the popularity contest, sponsored by the Palladium staff, will be held Wednesday, May 17.

The contest was explained to the students by Editor Warner Neal. The object of the popularity contest, the editor said, is to choose the most popular boy and the most popular girl in the Northville high school. Every student in the four high school classes is to have one vote. Neal said that the students should base their choice mostly on personal likes and dislikes. He said, however, that it would be advisable for the students to keep in mind several qualities, such as: leadership ability, to mix social graces, trustworthiness, etc.

Special printed ballots are to be passed out by teachers, one to each student. The student will then write on it his choice for the most popular boy and his choice for the most popular girl. The ballots will then be taken up by faculty members and secretly counted. The counting will also be done by teachers and the results will be kept strictly secret. The boy and girl getting the most votes, even if it is only two, will win. The names and pictures of the two winning the contest, will appear in the Palladium. Absolutely no information concerning the winners will be given out previous to that, the editor said.

During his remarks to the assembly, the editor said, that the Palladium would be on sale the week of Monday, June fifth. The price will be 75 cents. It has not been decided exactly how the book will be sold yet. Members of the staff will either handle the sales or special representatives from each class will be designated.

The cover, Neal explained, is something entirely new, and different from anything ever had before. He said that he could not give out any more information concerning it but was sure that everyone will be well pleased.

The editor concluded by saying that the staff appreciated all help and cooperation the student body had given it in the past and that it still would count on the students.

## N. H. S. OVERWHELMS COUNTRY DAY, 14-6

Opposing Pitcher Is Wild;  
Bulmon Hits Homer  
In Second

When the Northville high school baseball team does win a game, it certainly does it decisively as was the case Monday when the local nine, playing at the Detroit Country Day school, won a 14-6 victory.

This game, originally scheduled for last Friday, was called off on account of wet grounds at the school on the Seven Mile road. Schrader started in the box for Northville and during the 1 1/2 innings he pitched, allowed only one hit. In the last of the second, however, he was severely spiked in the ankle on receiving a toss to first base from Neal. He was then replaced by Bray, who pitched four innings, only giving three hits. He was in turn replaced by Meyers.

The starting pitcher for Country Day was extremely wild. He walked man after man and twice forced in runs by walking a Northville player with the bases filled. Many of Northville's runs were earned. Darrell Bulmon hit a home run in the second, and several others got long hits.

Kohler's throwing arm was noticeably stronger. Twice he nearly threw out runners going to second and did catch a man off first with a snap throw. In the first of the seventh, Warner Neal attempted to steal home and was called out.

In spite of the heavy rain Sunday, the diamond, with grass in field, was in good condition. The sky, however, was overcast and a strong wind blew, making both throwing and catching difficult.

Though the game was not a league one, it considerably strengthened the morale of the team. Coach Paul B. Thompson expressed himself as being much pleased with the condition and attitude of the players.

### Country Day School

	ABRH	SB	PO	A	E
Stevenson, c	3	1	0	13	1
Burick, 3b, p	4	0	1	0	3

## LUCILLE SIMMONS IS RUNNER-UP IN DISTRICT SPELLDOWN

The district spelling bee, held at the Plymouth high school last Friday, April 28, was won by Dorothy Finney, an eighth grader from the Human school on the Seven Mile road. Lucille Simmons was the runner-up.

There were eleven contestants in the spell down; Lucille Simmons and Lucille Lapham from Northville; three from Plymouth and six from the other schools in the immediate surrounding territory. The DeKay school entry failed to appear.

The words were announced by Supt. George A. Smith of the Plymouth schools. Mrs. Ida B. Cooke of Northville, Mrs. L. K. Rakestraw, teacher at the Human school, and Mrs. Byrd, principal of the Plymouth grade schools, acted as judges.

Mrs. Cooke was extremely pleased with the unusually fine showing of her young protegee, Lucille Simmons. She also complimented the other Northville entry, Lucille Lapham, on her good fight she put up and on her good sportsmanship. The first Lucille went down on the word "valise."

Young Miss Finney, the district champion, will compete in the metropolitan bee, to be held in the coliseum at the state fair grounds in Detroit next Friday, May 12.

## DETROIT TECH. MAN TALKS TO SENIOR BOYS

Wednesday, the boys of the senior class were presented with a talk by Everett Soop, registrar of the Detroit Institute of Technology. The talk was given at 12:15 and consisted of information concerning the Detroit institute, such as benefits and advantages of attending the school. He also spoke on the help of education in general and the ways of attending college.

## ORDER FOR DIPLOMAS IS PLACED WEDNESDAY

The diplomas that will be presented to the members of the senior class on commencement night, were sent for Wednesday. The diplomas are bought by the board of education and are printed by the Wm. Welch Company of Chicago, Ill.

Supt. R. H. Amerman was in charge of the purchase and ordered

	Gagner, 1b	Harris, 1f	Cromwell, ss	Medaugh, cf, 3b	Sinton, rf	Buesser, 2b	Hicks, p	June	TOTAL
	4	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0
	3	2	2	3	0	0	0	0	0
	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	1	0	0	0	1	7	0	0	0
	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
	28	6	5	3	20	5	3		

### Northville

	Campbell, 3b	D. Bulmon, cf	Deal, ss	Westphall, 2b	Kohler, c	Marburger, 1f	Neal, 1b	Schrader, p	Bray, p	Meyers, p	Cryslor, 3b	Steeneken, cf	L. Bulmon, rf	Himes, rf	TOTAL
	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	4	3	2	1
	3	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
	4	3	2	2	1	2	1								
	3	2	1	0	2	2	1								
	3	2	1	1	1	0	2								
	5	2	1	1	1	0	0								
	1	1	1	3	3	2	0								
	2	0	0	0	1	1	0								
	2	0	0	0	1	0	0								
	1	0	1	0	0	0	0								
	1	1	0	3	0	0	0								
	1	0	0	0	0	0	0								
	29	18	8	11	21	7	5								

## LEAGUE GAME TODAY WITH MELVINDALE

Track Meet Also Here This  
Afternoon; M. H. S. To  
Bring Following

The Northville high school baseball nine, after staging a comeback in the Detroit Country Day game last Monday by winning 12 to 6 will have a chance to continue its road to victory this afternoon when the team plays Melvindale here at 4:00 at the fairgrounds.

The game is a league game, the second of the season. The first league game was played here with Lincoln Van Dyke who won from Northville. Northville has played three games so far, losing two and winning one. It is hoped by students then the Orange and Black squad will continue winning its games from now on, after having risen out of the slump. Coach Thompson stated that he thought that Northville had met its two hardest pitchers of the season and from now on they would probably be easier. As far as the improvement of the Northville baseball team goes, it may be said that it is general such as pitching, batting, handling the ball, and confidence. Northville plays Melvindale a return game there Friday, May 19.

There is also a track meet with Melvindale today and it is supposed that Melvindale will bring a good sized following for her support. The entire team expressed the wish that Northville townspeople and students would support it and aid this afternoon by loyal support when the umpire call "play ball."

### DID YOU NOTICE

Dev Stamann turning Dietrich? Her skirt is pretty tidy, eh?

How the thunder-storm Sunday night affected a certain horsewoman's plans?

What a powerful sneeze that Weston guy has? (It carries all through the assembly).

How Winnie McGardle - avoids creeks? She fell in her long - avoid and did she get wet?

How E. G. started something when she began this "One never knows" business? It's a long, long story!

How absent-minded Murphy Humps is when she is reading a good book? (Especially on horses).

Cootie Kerr's cute little Cookie Duster? Some vicious lads are trying to follow, but without much success.

The screams echoing through the building? Don't be alarmed. 'Tis only some students rehearsing for the blood-curdling play, "The Valley of Ghosts."

How good it seems to hear the old opera songs revived? One didn't realize what fun it was to have the opera until it was all finished. (Does one ever?)

How the craze for "mericks" has developed? They're a lot of fun and you hear words you never before thought existed (As a matter of fact they don't).

How little these track fellows wear? While all the baseball fans were huddled under blankets shivering for all they were worth, at the VanDyke game, these brave lads were running around the track with shorts on. (One doesn't quite know how to take this world, does one?)

## N. H. S. PLACED ON THE 2 YEAR LIST AT U. OF M.

Word was received by the Superintendent last Friday that the Northville high school had placed on the University of Michigan list for two years.

This means that until 1935, graduates of N. H. S., can enter the University without taking the entrance examination. The school was formerly on the three year list, but Supt. Amerman said that hardly any Class C schools were on that list. Mr. Amerman appeared rather pleased with the notification which came as a result of the inspection several weeks ago.

The school now has to maintain a certain standard or it may become in danger of being taken off the two year list.

## APRIL REPORT CARDS GIVEN OUT WEDNESDAY

The report cards bearing the April marks were handed out Wednesday afternoon. They are for the most part, about average, high school teachers say. The April honor roll will appear next week.

## DETROIT SLOVAK EAGLES CHALLENGE NORTHVILLE

The Detroit Slovak Eagles, one of the most formidable semi-pro teams to be organized in the auto city, desire booking with a local Northville team; game to be played in latter city.

Playing as Detroit Slovaks last summer this team compiled an impressive record, against leading Michigan and Ontario nines. From a total of 35 games they won 22, lost 12, and tied one to complete a successful season. The Slovak Eagles team is composed of the best talented players in Detroit and is a fast, hustling and aggressive ball club.

If the Northville team desires to schedule the Eagles, they are requested to write to address below, giving dates and terms available for game. Write S. L. Coleman, 6189 Dorothy St. Detroit.

## W. C. T. S. HOLSTEINS ARE ON HONOR LIST

Each year the advanced registry department of The Holstein-Friesian Association of America publishes an "Honor List" of the high yielding cows and every Holstein breeder who does testing is honored when one or more of his cows is included in the list. Michigan Holsteins show up exceptionally well in the 1932 Honor List just published.

A total of 18 honor records were made by cows owned by nine Michigan Holstein breeders with the Detroit Creamery Co., Mt. Clemens, leading, with four which ranked 4th, 7th, 19th, and 37th.

The Wayne County Training School at Northville, had two cows

## R. H. AMERMAN IS MADE SUPT. FOR 1933-34

Is Also Named School Head  
For Remainder Of  
This Term

In the school board meeting Monday evening R. H. Amerman was appointed both principal and superintendent for the remainder of this year, and superintendent for next year.



s Eastern Standard Time, said mort-

provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 15th day of June, 1910, at 10 o'clock o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the County Building in the County of Wayne, Michigan, to the entrance to the County Building in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as provided in said mortgage, and interest thereon and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be due by the mortgagor to the mortgagee at the time of said sale, necessary to protect its interest in the premises, including taxes and/or insurance. Which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Detroit, in the County of Wayne, and State of Michigan and described as follows: Lots Numbered Twenty and (22) of Lots Numbered Thirty-three (33) of the subdivision known as WELCH'S MAYVIEW - SUBDIVISION of Lots 2 and 3 of the Subdivision of the East Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 29, Township 2 North, Range 2 East, Greenfield Township (now Detroit), Wayne County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in the Public Records of the County of Wayne, Michigan, and being situated on the Northernly side of Grand River Avenue, between Helmauth and Sorrento Avenues.

and West 10-feet of Lot. Numbered  
Twenty-three (23), SAMUEL KENNEDY'S SUBDIVISION, on the  
West Half of the Northeast Quarter  
of Section 33, Town 1 South, Range  
11 East, Conforming to the plat there-  
of, as recorded in Liber 28, of Plats,  
at page 99 Wayne County Records;  
said land being situated on the  
North Side of Burlingame Avenue  
between Turner and American Avenues.  
Dated March 6th, 1933.  
THE MIDLAND MUTUAL LIFE  
INSURANCE COMPANY, Assignee  
of Mortgage.  
MILLER, BALDWIN and BOOS,  
Attorneys for Assignee at Mortgage.  
617 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich.  
March 9 - June 2

Dated February 25th, 1933.  
THE MIDLAND MUTUAL LIFE  
INSURANCE COMPANY, Assignee  
of Mortgage.  
MILLER, BALDWIN and BOOS,  
Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgage,  
617 Penobscot Bldg.,  
Detroit, Michigan.  
March 3-May 26

**BETHLEHEM MAY GET  
FORD STEEL MILLS  
IS DEARBORN RUMOR**  
(From The Dearborn Independent)  
Rumors that the Bethlehem Steel  
Company has taken over the steel

## MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Samuel J. Slavens and Ruth L. Slavens, his wife, and Reed Smith, an unmarried man, all of the City of Detroit, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, to the Union Trust Company, a Michigan Corporation, of the same place, dated the 5th day of October, A. D. 1926 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on the 15th day of October, A. D. 1926, in Liber 1825 of Mortgages, on page 622 which said mortgage was thereafter on to wit the 28th day of

mills of the Ford Motor Company and will begin operations July 1st were denied by officials of both organizations this morning when called on the telephone.

"We know nothing of such plans and have no statement to make," was the report given out from both offices.

Meanwhile rumors from unknown sources but freely talked about by employees who are supposed to be in the know report that the "deal" was completed here last Friday and the steel mills which have stood idle for several months will again operate under the new ownership or manage-

October 4, 1926, assigned to The Bethlehem Mortgage Life Insurance Company, 1000 Corporate Center, Columbus, Ohio, and recorded on October 29th, 1926 in the office of the Auditor of the County of Wayne in Liber 47, assignments on page 239 on which mortgage there is framed to be due, all interest, principal, and participating interest, and taxes, the sum of Five Thousand Six Hundred Ninety and 65/100 (\$5 690 65) Dollars.

No suit or proceedings at law or in equity have been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage.

These reports have no official status and while they may be just and true, they have sprung from the files of the Auditor.

mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday the first day of June, A. D. 1932, at 12 o'clock noon of said day, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Southern of Congress Street entrance to the County Building in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, at the Court building where the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne is held, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be

mortgage note is a "passing" matter there is some truth to them. At any rate the talk is all over the city and speculation on what is going on at the Ford plant, makes interesting conversation. Many of the rumors include other phases of activity involving large industrial concerns.

While these rumors are being discussed, official statements from the Ford organization report an increase in the production schedule to 2500 units per day with employment figures reaching 30,000 men at work on a full five-day week.

Inn Luck or Inn Dutch

"Why d'oe t-you give your new bungalo a name? Something appropriate. Other people do. There's 'Seldom Inn,' 'Walk Inn,' 'Cosy Inn,' and 'Lot of others.'"

"I've got an idea. As I've just finished paying for it I'll name it 'All Inn,'"

For Numbered Four Hundred Seventy-five, page 53, ALBANY HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION of part of Quarter Sections 13 and 28, Ten Thousand Acre Tract, Town 1 South, Range 1 East, and 25th Meridian, there of as recorded in Liber 35, Plate 2, at page 6, Wayne County Records, said premises being situated on the Northern side of Euckton Avenue, between Wildemere and Lawton Avenues.  
Dated February 25th, 1933  
THE MIDLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Assignee of Mortgage

Try Horse-chestnuts  
One day in the British Museum a guide was recouring to a little group of tourists the glories of a battered centaur, when a Chicago meat salesman interrupted with the question.  
Excuse me, sir, but what would they feed a gink like that on—ham and eggs or hay?

Centians Recliner

MILLER, BALDWIN AND BOOS.  
Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgage,  
617 Penobscot Bldg.,  
Detroit, Michigan.

March 3—May 26

**MORTGAGE SALE**

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Roy L. Luchenbill and Etta E. Luchenbill, his wife, of the City of Detroit, County of Wayne and State of Michigan, to Union Trust Company, a Michigan Corporation, of the same place, dated the 23rd day of April, A. D. 1925, and recorded in the office of the

Conditions of Sale

An emigrant was preparing to leave his native land to try his luck, abroad. An acquaintance inquired, casually "What are you going to do when you arrive at your destination?"

"Oh, make up land."

"Much?"

"Only a shovelful at a time!"

**Renewal of a Beautiful Friendship**

"You may not remember me, sir, but we were very close friends."

Wayne and State of Michigan, on the 28th day of April, A. D. 1925, in Liber 1477 of Mortgages, on page 10, which said mortgage was thereafter on-to-wit the 21st day of July A. D. 1925, assigned to The Midland Mutual Life Insurance Company an Ohio Corporation, of Columbus, Ohio, and recorded on July 22nd, 1925, in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Wayne in Liber 116 of Assignments on page 176, on which said mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal, interest, and taxes, the sum of Twelve Thousand Five Hundred Four and 46-100 (\$12,504.46) Dollars.

and the proceeds at law or  
 in equity having been instituted to  
 recover the debt secured by said  
 mortgage or any part thereof. Now,  
 therefore, by virtue of the power of  
 sale contained in said mortgage and  
 pursuant to the Statute of the State  
 of Michigan in such case made and  
 provided, notice is hereby given that  
 on Thursday the first day of June,

1. A. D. 1933, at 12:00 o'clock noon, the 2 first-class reference.



# Classified Ads

## WANT ADS

**WANTED**—Have trowling. Will give estimates on installation or repair work. Call 394. 44-P

**WANTED**—Garden tractor, powerful enough to plow eight or ten inch furrow. 11395 Mettetal Ave., Detroit, Mich. 44-P

**WANTED**—Lawyer grinding. Will call for and deliver. Phone 300. Lester Stage, 224 Cady street, Northville. 44-P

**WANTED**—To buy: baled straw, wheat, and alfalfa. Apply, Northville Feed Store, 144 E. Main St. Ph. 159. 43-C-11

**WANTED**—General housework. References. Call at home of Mrs. A. Larson, 220 Fairbrook. Mrs. Susan Morgan. 44-P

**WANTED**—Middle aged lady wants housework by day or hour Mrs. A. Riley, Route 2, corner 9 Mile and Town Lane roads, Northville. 43-44-P

**WANTED**—Plowing, grading, any kind of team work. Why not give your work to a man living in town W. H. Roberts 230 Lake St. 44-45-P

## FOR RENT

**FOR RENT**—Modern house on Fairbrook Ave., phone 392. 41-P

**FOR RENT**—House. Inquire of Lester Stage, 229 East Cady street, phone 300. 32-P

**FOR RENT**—Furnished flat, five rooms with bath. 118 E. Cady street. Inquire at 126 E. Cady or call 199. 43-P

**FOR RENT**—House at 359 N. Rogers street. Seven rooms, bath, garden. Inquire G. Woodworth at D & C store. 44-P

**FOR RENT**—House at 214 N. Wing street. Garden spot, two car garage. Phone 7144-P2 Clyde H. Putnam. 44-P

**FOR RENT**—On shares, 25 acres of rich ground. Russell Walker 1 1/2 miles west of Northville, on Elm Mile road. 44-P

**FOR RENT**—6 room house. Two car garage at 431 Carpenter street. Apply Fred Kreeger, 247 West street, Northville 43-44-P

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE**—Early and late seed potatoes. Call at 2425 Nine Mile road or phone 7145-P2. 44-45-P

**FOR SALE**—Pontiac 1928 coupe. Full 1933 license. Will trade for deposits in closed local bank. Call 108. 44-C

**FOR SALE**—Turkey eggs. Supply limited. Place your orders for May poultry now. Chas. Frey, 211 Eaton drive. Phone 384. 42-P

**FOR SALE**—Two Ford truck bodies. One is enclosed stake and one open stake. Also several poultry feeds. Will sacrifice cheaply. Wm. Fraser 373 N. Rogers. 39-C-11

**FOR SALE**—Baled hay. Fancy timothy, freshly pressed. Also second growth alfalfa and clover. Frank D. Clark, Novi. Phone Northville 7144-P21. 44-P

**FOR SALE**—Spray material from Dow Chemical company and Rex Research Inc. Before ordering fertilizer get my price on A. A. A brand delivered. Ralph Foreman. 34-P

**FOR SALE**—Baby chicks. Large English Leghorns 6½c. Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, 7½c. Custom hatch 96 eggs, 50c. Oakland Hills Poultry Farm, Orchard Lake road, Farmington 35-Pd. To July 1st. 44-P

## COWS FOR SALE

Entire herd of 14 mostly Jerseys and Guernseys aged 3 to 6 years, including the nice registered blue ribbon Jersey cow, Flora Bell. Seven fresh with calves; this herd is in fine condition and all have very high milk test. One pair farm horses and their double work harness—price for both, \$175.00. Some farm machinery, etc. All must be sold regardless of price, none reserved. Can be seen at the farm of Mrs. C. B. Bromer Estate, 1320 West Bristol road, first farm on right, west of Fenton road or U. S. 23, Flint, Mich. 44-P

## Miscellaneous

**FOUND**—Pair of glasses. Call at Record office. 44-P

**LET BARTON AT MILFORD** mark that grave of yours for \$35.00, two for \$45.00. May 1-P

**A Good Chick is a better chick.** Ypsi Field Hatchery, 2½ miles east of Ypsilanti on Michigan Ave. 41-P

**Teacher of piano and organ.** Classes for beginners. Miss Grace Halverson, 511 Dunlap. Phone 58. 38-C to 5-1

## Northville Parents Are Urged To See That Children Do Not Fall Victims To Tuberculosis

An unusual poster-map picturing deaths from tuberculosis as they occurred last year in Wayne County communities is being displayed this week in the window of the K. H. Babbitt Hardware store.

Tuberculosis—infection and disease, the map section of the poster shows, exists throughout the rural, village, and city districts, a total of 1,216 deaths occurring in the county last year. Explaining that "Each case warns of others," the poster urges examinations of all children through the tuberculin test and the chest X-ray. These two tests, federal authorities state, usually show evidences of beginning tuberculosis in children long before external signs assert themselves.

Cooperation in the campaign being conducted by tuberculosis associations during May to discover early tuberculosis in children has been pledged by the Wayne County Medical Society. Parents are urged to take their children to the family doctor for the tuberculin skin test, and if the test is positive, to have an X-ray picture of the chest taken. Approximately one-fourth to one-third of all children react to the test, and usually two, three, or four out of each hundred are found on X-ray examination to have some tuberculosis disease.

Northville Boy Scouts under the direction of Scoutmaster Orlo G. Owen, are also cooperating in the campaign by placing in store windows posters emphasizing the communicability of tuberculosis and the value of X-ray pictures in diagnosing the disease. This educational campaign is being conducted with funds gathered by the Detroit Tuberculosis Sanatorium in the 1932 sale of Christmas seals.

## LOCAL WATER SUPPLY WILL BE IMPROVED

(Continued from Page One)

orary measure that the plan of installing an entirely new water system would be a permanent improvement and in the end prove the more economical of the two.

Just what will develop out of this never plan is not known, but at the Monday meeting the council voted in favor of the simpler improvement.

Dr. Wilbur H. Johnston, village health officer, reported seven cases of measles, three cases of chicken pox and three cases of scarlet fever.

Treasurer John Litsenberger reported to the council that the village would draw the 30 per cent pay-off at the Detroit bank where the village funds are on deposit, and that the bonding company with whom the balance of the funds are bonded will be instructed to take care of this balance as soon as possible.

The report of the Chief of Police William Safford was read and accepted.

The council voted to insure a town clock, as this familiar timepiece is deemed of sufficient value to be protected in case of destruction by wild or storm.

Street Commissioner R. C. Montgomery reported to the council that the property back of the M. J. depot had been secured as a dump dump. This dump is accessible to the entire public.

## "YOUTH DAY"

"Youth Day" will be observed by the Methodist church on Sunday, May 21. Special programs are being worked out by a committee when the young folks of the church will cooperate in making this an outstanding day in the year. At four events the youth of the church will be in evidence. Further announcement will be made as a later date.

**Stood It Long Enough**  
Miller said they married in Detroit in 1912, but his wife always detected housekeeping and left him in 1916.

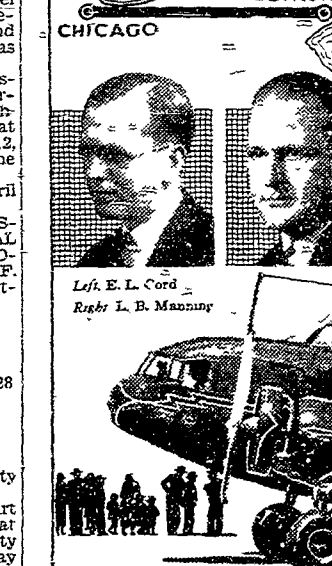
**Oh, Botheration!**  
From the safe in the offices of the Clayton mine at Erie, eggs got \$344, police here were mortified.

**FRED MILES IS BETTER**  
William White, Sr. of Center street, received word that Fred Miles who recently had his leg amputated and has been in the hospital at Pontiac is feeling much better and will soon return to his home on Randolph street with his wife Mrs. Miles has been staying with her son, Earl, on the Wakefield farm, which is the former Senator James Couzens place.

**WHEAT PRICE STILL RISING: NO CHANGE IN CORN, OATS**  
The price of wheat has steadily advanced during the past week, according to the Northville Milling and Lumber company. Although no wheat has as yet been bought by them from farmers in this vicinity they quote wheat at about 75c, in comparison to the 65c of last week.

**ROBERTS GOES TO HOSPITAL**  
Wellington Roberts went to the university hospital at Ann Arbor Wednesday morning and was to undergo an operation for hernia on Thursday. It is expected that Mr. Roberts will remain at the hospital for a week or ten days. The many friends of Mr. Robert wish him a speedy recovery.

## American Airways' New High Speed Service New York—Chicago



New luxurious high speed service by American Airways between Chicago and New York via Detroit and Buffalo places these cities within slightly over five hours time of each other. Top speed of the new fifteen passenger planes used is approximately 175 miles per hour; service over American Airways' "Valley Route" includes two pilots, stewards, 2-way radio telephone and delicious meals. Upper photo shows new route connecting the two cities. Extreme left E. L. Cord, chairman of board of Aviation Corporation; L. B. Manning (right) president. Below one of the new high speed planes.

## Obituary

### WILLIAM R. ROBINSON

Wm. R. Robinson died Sunday, April 23, in Oklahoma, following a stroke of paralysis. Mr. Robinson had been ill for some time. He was about 75 years of age.

He was a resident of Northville for many years and was a member of the Baptist church. For the past winter he had lived with his daughter in Bartlesville, Oklahoma, where he last illness occurred.

Mr. Robinson had many friends in Northville who appreciated his cheerful disposition. He will be missed by many who had hoped for his return to his home town this spring.

### CLEMENT CURTIS

Clement Curtis, a well-known Northville boy, son of the late Sylvanus Curtis and Mrs. Margaret Curtis, died in a hospital in Detroit Sunday morning following an illness of two weeks. He was thirty-one years of age.

Clement was born on the old Curtis farm on the Eight Mile road and attended school in the village. He graduated from Northwestern high school and later attended the University of Michigan and Cornell University in Ithaca, N. Y.

He is survived by his mother, two brothers, Clark of Tampa, Fla. and Sylvanus, of Detroit, and Mrs. Catherine Williams, also of Detroit. Fourteen friends from Northville were in attendance at the funeral which was held Sunday afternoon in Detroit. Interment was made in the Masonic cemetery near Birmingham.

## WALLED LAKE CHOIR WILL GIVE VESPER ON SUNDAY, MAY 7

The Walled Lake M. E. church presents its fifth regular monthly vesper service of music Sunday afternoon, May 7th, at four o'clock. The program will be given by the Northville high school orchestra, directed by Leslie C. Lee, supervisor of music. Assisting the orchestra will be the Northville Male Quartet, which is making its second appearance here this season.

Included in the program will be well known compositions by famous composers such as Schubert, Haydn, Grieg, Rumsiki-Korsakof, Moszkowski, Thomas, and Joseph Maddy of the University of Michigan. Pierre Kenyon, first tenor of the quartet will also be heard in a group of solos, accompanied by Miss Barbara Baker.

## BOY SCOUTS ARE MAKING GOOD ON FINANCIAL PLAN

The finance committee appointed by Dr. Robert H. Haskell to find a means of raising money for the Boy Scout troops of this district, has already begun to show results \$50.00 having been hauled in, Dr. Haskell reported Thursday morning.

Two troops in Northville, two in Rosedale and two in Plymouth had not yet been heard from, said Dr. Haskell, but it is expected that these will have favorable reports to make. Detroit officials are quite enthusiastic about the financial program Dr. Haskell designed.

## ROBERTS GOES TO HOSPITAL

Wellington Roberts went to the university hospital at Ann Arbor Wednesday morning and was to undergo an operation for hernia on Thursday. It is expected that Mr. Roberts will remain at the hospital for a week or ten days. The many friends of Mr. Robert wish him a speedy recovery.

# Church News

## Baptist Church

Services Sunday, being the first Sunday of the month, will include the Communion and at this time formal recognition not only of new members but new officers, will be made.

The sermon Sunday at 10:30 a. m. will be on the subject, "The Christian's Cause of Joy."

The evening sermon at 7:30 p. m. will be on the theme, "Natural Religious Service."

Monday evening a special service for young people will be held at the Berkley Baptist church.

Tuesday evening the officers and teachers of the Sunday school will hold their meeting at 7:30 at the home of Miss Eleanor Westphall on High street.

Wednesday evening at 7:30 the prayer service will be held.

Thursday evening the Adult classes meet, place to be announced next Sunday from the pulpit.

## First Presbyterian Church

Harold G. Winfield, minister. The hours of public worship at this church on Sunday, May 7, are as follows: 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The church school meets at 12:00 noon. At the evening Union service the Rev. Frank N. Miner will preach.

The Woman's Union will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday, May 10, in the church house. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 with Mrs. Harry Blake and Mrs. C. H. Young as hostesses assisted by members of their circle. A charge of 15c will be made for the luncheon. The subject, "The Negro in Africa and in America," will be presented by Mrs. F. J. Cochran. This being the last business meeting of the year it is desired that all be present.

## Methodist Church

Rev. Frank N. Miner, pastor. Sunday morning worship and service at 10:30 o'clock, conducted by the pastor. The Sunday school is at 12 o'clock noon, and the young people's devotional hour is at 6:30 p. m.

The evening worship at 7:30 is at the Presbyterian church, a union service, the pastor of the Methodist church being the preacher. The public is invited.

Tuesday evening, May 9, is the Mother-Daughter banquet at the Methodist church house. Friends are urged to secure their tickets or make their reservation by Sunday evening. This is quite necessary so that those serving the banquet may know for how many to prepare. Phone 312.

Sunday, May 14, is Mother's Day. Keep in mind that one of the nicest favors you can provide for mother is to make it possible for her to attend church. Go or come to see Mother in time to permit her to attend divine worship and what is also fine, attend with her.

Sunday, June 4, is to be Members' day at the Methodist church. All members of the Methodist church in Northville are asked to plan to attend church worship that Sunday morning. Keep in mind the date, June 4.

Sunday, May 21, will be Youth Sunday at the Methodist church. The morning worship, the Sunday school and the 5:30 devotional meeting are being planned in their interest. The Youth of our church and congregation will be interested. Further announcement next week.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet next week, May 9, at the home of Mrs. Amelia Ford, 216 West street. This should be a well attended meeting.

## Salem Federated Church

"Laying As We Pray," will be the subject of the message in the morning service at 10:30 o'clock.

In Bible school at 11:45 o'clock, the lesson, "Jesus Faces the Cross," will be studied in Mark 10:32-52. The memory verse is: "And it came to pass when the time was come that He should be received up, He steadfastly set His face to go to Jerusalem." Luke 9:51.

The informal hymn sing commences at 7:30 on Sunday evening.

## Salem Congregational Church

Rev. Lucia M. Stroh, Minister. President's day was observed in the service last Sunday by special prayers and devotions. Service next Sunday at 10:30 a. m. The sermon subject will be the 5th "Song or Song of Redemption" in the Book of Revelation, Rev. 14:1-5.

The Crusader class won the attendance contest by 22 points over the Bethany Bible class. The losers will fete the winners with a delicious chicken dinner in the near future. All members of the Crusaders and Bethany class kindly report next Sunday.

Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. Mother's day service will be commemorated with "seats of honor" for the oldest living mother in the congregation, the youngest mother, the mother with the most children, the

## Church of Our Lady of Victory

There are two Sunday services each week held in the morning. The Catholic Sunday service is called Mass. They are at 8 and 10 o'clock.

The children's religious classes are held each Saturday morning at 9:30. The First Communion class is being prepared for Sunday, May 21. We ask the parents of these children to attend this class next Saturday and the one after. If this cannot be arranged we shall conduct this class during the Masses on Sunday, May 21 and May 22. For obvious reasons we must insist on one of the parents being present.

The third prayer, Tuesday, is next week. Old friends are often childish in their perception of the spiritual. It is over their heads. We shall continue to appeal to God for week period of petition. Each Tuesday Holy Communion is distributed at 7:30 a. m.; Mass is said at 8:30 a. m.; prayers and Benediction in the evening at 7:30.

## Church of Our Lady of Victory

We appreciate the kindness and generosity that has been shown at the monthly substitute for a bake sale.

Political Speaker—"I'm pleased to see such a dense crowd here tonight."

Voice—"Don't be too pleased. We ain't all dense."

## RECORD LINERS PAY

Record liners pay for the use of the record office.

## SWAP COLUMN

### Free Swap Ads until May 15!

Bring out old merchandise, that you'd like to trade off for something more valuable to yourself. Brush it off, write a description of what you have to offer and send it in to the Record signed with your name and address.

The Record will print your Swap Ad free. The plan has been successfully worked in other communities and since last week when the announcement of the Free Swap Ad plan was made in The Record considerable interest has been created. Swap Ads may be inserted free of charge until May 15.

Following is the first column of Free-Swap Ads:

**WILL SWAP**—Labor for a western saddle. Inquire at Record office.

**WANTED**—To trade electric two-plate burner for oil stove. 448 Carpenter avenue.

**SWAP**—To exchange a Perfection Oil Heater for an Electric Fan. Mrs. M. Carpenter, 112 East Cady.

**FOR EXCHANGE**—Will trade one tennis racket for handle for riding horse. Inquire at Record office.

**TO SWAP**—Sanitary cot, newly painted, with drop sides. To swap for throw rugs, child's kiddy hoop or useful household article. Mrs. I. Stoneburner, 426 Plymouth Ave., Northville.

**WILL SWAP**—Large baseburner in good condition for 10 laying hens. Barred Rocks preferred. Mrs. Henry Hansen, 210 Woodland road, Smock, subdivision.

**WILL SWAP**—Large dining room suite: table, sideboard, court cabinet, hutch cabinet, and ten chairs for Electrochef or what have you. Write Box V, Care of Northville Record.

**WILL SWAP**—Gilded (mixed) bulbs for any other bulbs, or any quantity of them, for child's dresser. Mrs. Henry Wick, 16185 Newburg road, between Five & Six Mile roads, Plymouth, Mich.

**FOR EXCHANGE**—Heavy barn timber, 16 and 32 feet lengths. Will swap for what have you? John Harlan, 19424 Farmington road. Phone Farmington 336-F11. 42-P

**TO SWAP**—Girl Scout outfit new; also canteen, whistle and compass. To swap for modern table lamp, or minor lamp, occasional chair, or table. Mrs. I. Stoneburner, 426 Plymouth Ave., Northville.

## This bank is prepared to handle all needed banking business.

## At present, we must maintain a liquidity of 100% for the SAFETY of our depositors.

## We will be pleased to receive your account—checking or savings.

## Depositors State Bank

John A. Boyce, Pres.