

DEATH COMES
ON FRIDAY TO
SONNENBERGAuto Injuries Are Cause of
Passing of Beloved
Postman

A familiar figure on the streets of Northville is missing in the death of R. Harold Sonnenberg, for the past five years a mail carrier in the village.

As the result of serious injuries in an automobile accident on Sunday evening, May 7, Mr. Sonnenberg passed away Friday, May 19, at the University hospital in Ann Arbor. His death came as a distinct shock to many friends.

R. Harold Sonnenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Sonnenberg, was born September 10, 1904 near Saginaw where he spent the first four years of his life, coming to Northville from that place. He attended the public schools here through the eighth grade.

On July 21, 1925, he was married to Miss Mable Lennison of Eastland, Mich. To them two children were born, Wade, aged seven, and Louis, aged five.

From an early age Harold bore much responsibility in his family and had faithfully stood by them throughout the years since. Too busy for many social contacts, he had worked steadily at his mail route and in addition had had management of a paper route for the Detroit daily papers in this community.

Surviving Mr. Sonnenberg besides his widow and two young children, are two sisters, Mrs. Louis Rose of Dearborn and Mrs. Thea Shanley of Northville, three brothers, Neil, Louis and Richard.

In his work as mail carrier on route 4 in the village, covering that part of town west of Center street, Harold, Sonnenberg made many friends whom he always greeted with his customary good cheer as he went smiling and whistling along his daily course. Many there were who looked for his regular coming, as much for the good cheer which his visit always brought as for the letter he might bring. One patron voiced the sentiments of many when he said, "No matter how dreary the day, Mr. Sonnenberg's call always seemed to bring the sunshine with his good humor."

His work in the postal service was always well and faithfully done as the five years on this route testified.

The funeral service was held at the Schrader funeral parlor on Monday afternoon with Rev. H. G. Whitfield officiating.

The entire postoffice staff attended the funeral in a body and the boys whom he directed in their daily paper routes were also present to pay their last respects. Those who were associated with Harold in mail service acted as pall bearers. They were: Roy Clark, Harry German, Jr., Dr. J. Stalk, Elmer J. Perrin, Arthur Schnute and Fred Wendt. Interment was made in Rural Hill.

Y. CONROY MEETS
TRAGIC DEATH IN
LOS ANGELES CAFE

The report of the tragic death of York Conroy as it appeared in the Los Angeles Times is here reprinted in full:

"Death at Georgia street Receiving hospital early yesterday of Agostino Gardina, 58 years of age, of North Sichel street, marked the second fatality in a Monday night argument and gun fire because of disagreement with a waiter in a restaurant at 1912 North Main street, according to police.

Gardina was fatally wounded by a special officer after he had emptied his own revolver into the body of York Conroy, 27, waiter, of 3441 Mission road.

Witnesses told police that Gardina and three companions entered the restaurant and became angered at Conroy when he served them beer and potato chips that were not to Gardina's liking. Gardina is said to have used profanity and was ordered from the place by Conroy. As he walked out the door Gardina fired three shots into his body at close range. Jack McDonald, special officer at a near-by brewery, saw the shooting and fired on Gardina who toppled over in the street.

Burial took place in the Lady of Our Lourdes cemetery in Los Angeles.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Conroy, of Petoskey, and his widow, Mrs. Pearl Conroy of Maybury sanatorium, Northville, Mich.

LANGFIELD GIVEN
BAND SERENADE

E. C. Langfield, "Daddy" of the Northville High School Community band, was deeply touched when the band serenaded him with a special concert at his home on Tuesday evening. Fifty band members were present. Mr. Langfield founded the musical organization here in 1926, and through hard work, infinite patience and unshaken perseverance succeeded in building up the band here. Mr. Langfield obtained the cooperation and interest of the village council, the Fair board and various public spirited citizens.

KEEN COMPETITION
FOR JUNIOR TEAM

Eight new names have been added since last week to the list of 27 boys who expressed their eagerness to join the Junior Baseball League being sponsored by the American Legion. The idea of the league has completely captured the interest of Northville youngsters and now 35 in number, they are ready to begin practice as soon as their leaders give the word.

To complete the plans for the organization of the six teams in the 17th congressional district, which includes Plymouth, Northville and surrounding area, a district meeting will be held at the Birmingham Legion hall, that post acting as host to the representatives of all Legions in the district. Approximately 18 representatives of different posts will attend this meeting, including those who are organizing the baseball tournament, as well as a few guests who are interested in the league.

Members of the Legion in charge of organization plans here say that practice will start some time in June, and that games will be played after school lets out.

Plymouth has already started to organize a team.

Any group interested in the Junior Baseball League can sponsor a team if they desire, according to those in charge of the league here.

Those who have handed in their names for the new league are: Carson Upthegrove, Jack Duguid, Charles Bishop, S. McIntyre, Dick, Junod, Jack Junod, David Martin, Donald Fluney, Fred Van Valkenburg, Lawrence Parmenter, Glen Weeks, Lyle Neely, George Westphal, Maurice Haggenmaster, James Hochkins, Jas McHale, Melvin Stroginski, Sidney Moore, Tony Bongiovanni, Billy McGee, Robert Bray, N. Myers, Robert Lyke, Bud Duguid, Jack Moffitt, Irwin Marburger, Harley Balko, Miles Vanderhill, Bud Horton, Roland Morris, David Hay, Dayton Deal, Edward Angove, Robert Angove and Essie Niridre.

19 REFORESTATION
BOYS GO TO CAMP
AFTER LONG WAIT

The nineteen boys who comprise Northville's quota for reforestation camps appeared for final examination at Port Wayne, Detroit, yesterday. Chief of Police Safford accompanied the group. Notification came last Monday after a wait of over two weeks.

An epidemic of the mumps prevented the boys from going to camp at an earlier date.

"Just where the boys will be sent is not known," Willard A. Ely who had charge of the selection of the boys here declared. "Perhaps they will be assigned to various parts of the country. It will be a fine experience for them all."

Large Crowd Hears Dr. Wickham
In Illustrated Travel Lecture
At the Presbyterian Church

A large crowd gathered in the Presbyterian church house last Sunday evening to hear Dr. A. B. Wickham, head of Eastlawn sanatorium, in an interesting illustrated lecture on western natural wonders, and to listen to the choir of 50 voices sing several enjoyable numbers under the direction of Leslie G. Lee.

Before beginning his travelogue, Dr. Wickham gave a resume of some of the man-made wonders of the world, saying, "I hope that tonight we can draw a curtain over all the great things that man has accomplished in medicine, science, literature, and gaze for awhile at some of the things that the Great Creator has made."

The 150 slides shown on the screen by Dr. Wickham were fine views of the far West from Northern Mexico, along Southern California, the Grand Canyon, Seattle, Vancouver and through Canada as far as Winnipeg.

20 DRIVERS
COMPETE IN
RACES HEREFair Grounds To Be Scene
of Big Auto Event
Tuesday

Northville will have its own Memorial Day Auto races on Tuesday when approximately 20 dirt track drivers from all over the state will meet in an all-day program of auto racing at the Northville-Wayne County Fair grounds here.

Time trials will start at eleven o'clock in the morning for positions and qualification in the first two races of 25 laps each around the dirt track. The first five drivers to finish in each of these races will participate in the main event, 50 laps around the track. Previous to the start of the first race, 2:30 o'clock, the two fastest qualifying cars will drive against time in an effort to set a track record.

Among the more notable drivers entered in the Memorial Day races here are: John Lewis, Grass Lake; Harold Armstrong, Saginaw; Vern Brockman, and Don Humphrey, Ionia; George Ash, Ann Arbor; Tom Schmitt and Neil Shale, Detroit; Pop-eye Johnson and Spencer Foreman, flashy colored Detroit drivers; Red Milon and Curley Bogardus, holders of several state track records.

Bogardus will be driving a new Continental Special racing car. Vern Brockman is, conceded, the edge in most of the races and the field will be out to beat him.

Admission price will be held to forty cents and a large crowd, including delegations from Ann Arbor, Detroit, and other nearby communities, is expected.

This is the first time, according to officials, that the fair grounds have been leased for automobile racing and the experiment will be watched with much interest.

TEN ACRES PLANTED
FOR LOCAL WELFARE

Two sturdy Ford tractors, owned by the local plant have been busy the last few days ploughing up ten acres contributed generously by Thos. Moss of the west Seven Mile road for the production of vegetables for next winter's use by the welfare committee. Into this ground will go potatoes, carrots, cabbage and other vegetables that will help to feed the hungry when winter winds are blowing.

The work of putting in these crops is all being done by men who are doing work for the county in their spare time on their off days. The job is being supervised by Earl Montgomery who is assistant to W. A. Ely, chairman of welfare work, who feels that this is going to be a happy solution of a large part of the feeding problem of the unemployed.

Any donations of seed potatoes or cabbage plants or seed will be used with discretion. The work done by Ford tractors instigated by H. G. Marburger, superintendent of the local plant, is greatly appreciated by the whole community who will indirectly reap the benefits.

The plot of ground, familiarly known as "Ambler's pond," which so recently was under deep water, has been ploughed up and the men of the Ford plant are dividing it up into individual plots for their family use. Lucky men they are, for this soil, fertile with repeated floods, produces record-breaking succulent vegetables. This land, with the surrounding territory, is owned by Henry Ford.

"The vastness and beauty of Grand Canyon is indescribable," said Dr. Wickham in speaking of America's greatest natural wonder. "There is a constantly changing play of every imaginable color and shade. To stand on the rim of that deep canyon or gorge or whatever one might call it, is an experience that fills one with awe."

Rare view of mountains peaks, rivers, fruit groves, parks, flowers, grain fields, followed in rapid succession, Dr. Wickham giving an inexhaustible fund of data on the topography and history of the places shown.

The singing by the choir which is composed entirely of Northville boys and girls of high school age gave the crowd unusual pleasure. The humming of "Meditation" was one of the most beautifully rendered numbers ever heard by Northville audiences as was also the singing of "Deep River."

Ford Calls on Marvin Bogart

While Marvin Bogart, well-known nonagenarian of Wixom and grandfather of E. M. Bogart, local grocer, sat reading his paper Thursday afternoon, May 18, a car stopped before his door and out stepped his old friend, Henry Ford. For nearly an hour these men visited together, just two friends who had much to talk about. According to Mr. Bogart, who is 93 years old, "you wouldn't know that Henry was worth a dollar." Mr. Bogart's son, L. M. Bogart, also enjoyed the visit.

Spring crops were a part of their conversation and Ford declared himself a "tiller of the soil" saying that his tractors would have 26,000 acres ready for the gardens of his employees.

It is an interesting additional fact that in a visit six years ago Ford left his friend Bogart a "small present," a car. Mrs. Ford is a second cousin of Marvin Bogart.

PORATH FARM WINS
BIG DAIRY HONOR

The Julius Porath farm, located on the Six Mile road, one mile east of Salem, recently scored another triumph in the dairy world.

Swiss Jessie C. F. 25,933, a five-year-old cow, nominated in the ten months' test class gave a total of 20,736.4 pounds of milk with 771.89 pounds of butter fat to set a new world's record.

The test was conducted by officials of the Michigan State Agricultural college and was national in scope.

Urged by those conducting the test to extend the trial through a period of a year to see what the cow could do, dairymen at the farm were surprised at the total of 22,772.0 pounds of milk with 901.72 pounds of butter fat which Swiss Jessie produced. The animal gave milk in excess of her own weight each month it was found in figuring the records. If she had been nominated in the mature class, it is said, she would have set another time high for milk producing because of the immaturity of a calving date; dairymen were unable to "push" the cow to the limit of her ability.

Swiss Jessie was the holder of the record as the highest producer in the state last year. The Julius Porath herd of Brown Swiss and Swiss Jessie won diplomas from the National Dairy association. Swiss Jessie won her diploma with the feat of producing an average of 10,941 pounds of milk containing 436.1 butter fat.

According to dairymen on the Porath farm Swiss Jessie will go back into competition next year after being cooled out.

Swiss Jessie's two-year-old daughter, Acadia, came near breaking a world's record by producing 16,802.1 pounds of milk with 679.52 pounds of butter fat over a period of one year. Another Porath cow, Vogels Molly, produced 17,654.2 pounds of milk with 751.45 pounds of butter fat also over a period of one year.

These record breaking cows, blue ribbon winners all, were milked and fed by James Robertson, Porath Farm manager.

DETROIT VISITORS
PRAISE GROUNDS AT
KALBFLEISCH HOME

"I never saw anything finer," was the comment that Guy W. Moore, prominent Detroit attorney, said Sunday afternoon while walking around the beautiful grounds of Mr. and Mrs. John Kalbfleisch, Fishery road, whose guests he and Mrs. Moore were. "The gorgeous tulips in many hues 'took the eye' especially of the Detroit visitors. A French lilac bush that has borne flowers for many years has also been a great thing of beauty the past few days. Mr. Kalbfleisch is very proud of some splendid peonies which will soon be bursting into flower. Not only are the Kalbfleisch flowers worth traveling far to see, but the velvet-like lawn is unusually heavy and green this spring. Strange to say, there is hardly a dandelion in it. Mr. Kalbfleisch seems to have a formula for keeping out this omni-present flower."

BAKE SALE

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church will hold a baked goods sale at the Ambler building (formerly occupied by the Freydl store) on Saturday all day. All kinds of fresh home made baked goods will be on sale and your patronage will be appreciated. One feature of interest will be a fine dressed chicken.

POPPY SALE NOTICE

All Legionnaires please turn out Saturday for the poppy sale.

SCHOOL BOARD
PLANS \$11,000
SCRIP ISSUEEmployees Get Three Months'
Pay in 4 Percent
Notes

A new species of "wooden money" will make its appearance soon when the Northville school board issues promissory notes in the form of scrip in payment for teachers' salaries and other obligations.

The scrip will be issued against delinquent taxes, unpaid 1930 and 1931 taxes, which amount to approximately \$20,000, announced school board members at their meeting held at the high school Monday evening. Scrip to the amount of \$11,000 will be printed, board members indicated, although the entire sum will not be used at present. The scrip will be redeemed in one year with cash from the return of delinquent taxes, according to Sherrill Ambler, secretary of the board. If the return is not sufficient to redeem the scrip then cash will be used from the 1932 taxes or from the general fund, he said.

The scrip will carry four percent interest and will be issued in denominations of one and five dollar bills.

Owing the Northville school system in delinquent taxes is the sum of approximately \$37,000; about \$2,000 institution fees is coming to the schools from other school districts; the state owes \$14,000 to Northville schools from the Turner fund; and the school board has approximately \$5,300 in closed Detroit banks which is bonded. These sums are the security for the redemption of the scrip.

Secretary Ambler spent all day Wednesday in Detroit before the state allocation board which decided that the Northville schools were entitled to 6.8 mills of the 15 mills tax collected by the township. The sum will be determined after the evaluation of the property in the township has been ascertained by Supervisor W. A. Ely. "The evaluation was approximately \$3,147,000.00 last year and it is believed that the allocation board will have good deal to say about the valuation arrived at this year."

Northville school teachers will receive today (Friday) eighty percent of their May salary in cash as they have since February of this year. Since they are on the 12 months pay plan they will have received eighty percent of their pay since February in cash the other 20 percent to be paid in scrip, and the June, July and August total salaries will be paid in scrip unless cash is received into the school coffers in some unforeseen manner.

The scrip will be issued, officials say, as soon as it is printed.

A. and P. STORE
NOW SELLING BEER

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea company is the first grocery store in Northville to receive a license to sell beer.

The A. & P. store received its telegram, which is in effect, a temporary license, Thursday noon. Over \$500 worth of beer, three different brands, was received at the local store this week. In connection with the May sale which the A. & P. stores are promoting this week, a special price of two bottles for 21 cents is in effect.

A case, according to Fraser Stannan, manager of the store, sells for \$2.52.

The three Northville beer gardens are preparing this week for an increased business owing to the approach of warmer weather.

Religion Is Based On Eternal
Truth, Father Jos. G. Schuler
Tells Northville Rotary Club

Talking before members of the Rotary club Tuesday at their regular luncheon meeting, Father Jos. G. Schuler told of the ministry as a profession and made a deep impression on his hearers. It is the custom of the club to have members give talks on their vocations from time to time.

"Touching on the thought that religion answers an instinct in every human heart, Father Schuler said: 'No one gets complete satisfaction out of life in this earth. The more we get, the more we want. Because the Creator has put in the heart of each of us a desire for complete happiness and complete truth, we find foundation for the eternal faith for which religion stands.'"

Answering the critics who state that religion is founded chiefly on emotion, Father Schuler said that rather it is founded on eternal truths and in this connection he stated that he had himself spent ten years in study of scientific, religious truth, as a preparation for his life work. He warned against the new and novel "isms" that claim to have great virtue. Most of these cannot stand the test of truth, said the speaker. He mentioned Humanism and stated this would never satisfy the human heart.

In a short business session at the close of the meeting, in charge of President Percy Angove, E. C. Langfield was named as the delegate to represent the club at the international convention this summer. President-elect Chas. E. Rogers was also present. Harold C. Bloom was a guest.

STORES OPEN ON
TUESDAY MORNING

The majority of Northville merchants have indicated that they would remain open only during the morning on Memorial Day.

Although ordinarily not a heavy business occurs on this holiday, businessmen here said that they would remain open a half day to care for the needs of Northville people and transients satisfactorily.

The two Northville drug stores will be open all day Memorial Day as will Northville restaurants.

W. H. M. S. MEET
ATTRACTS CROWD

In one of the most largely attended meetings of their history, the delegates from the Ann Arbor district Woman's Home Missionary Society gathered for their annual convention in the Methodist church here Thursday and Friday, May 18 and 19. Over 100 guests were enrolled.

The sessions were open to the public and a number of Northville folks enjoyed the various programs. Mrs. E. J. Cobb, the local president, was hostess to the convention and Mrs. Geo. D. Lockwood of Ypsilanti, president of the district, presided at all of the sessions.

Many were entertained in various homes in the village and meals were served in the church by the May committee of which Mrs. Amelia Ford is chairman.

Outstanding on the program of the convention were the two addresses by Miss Elizabeth Guthrie of Camden, North Carolina, a teacher in Browning school, who brought a strong appeal for the children of the South. Her address to the young folks Thursday evening was very helpful following a banquet at which 100 sat down at the tables. A chorus of 18 high school girls sang and a pageant, "The Old Rugged Cross" was directed by Mrs. Miner preceding Miss Guthrie's talk.

A devotional service conducted by Mrs. Alfred Way of Ann Arbor began the activities Thursday morning and her thought developed from the verse, "I must do the work of Him that sent me while it is called today," was chosen as the motto of the convention.

In closing, the new officers were installed by Miss Guthrie. The convention was invited to Adrian next year.

BRAVES TO PLAY
SOUTH LYON NINE
IN OPENING GAME

The Northville Braves meet the South Lyon nine in their first home game of the season at the fair grounds on Sunday afternoon. The local nine was defeated once this season by S. Lyon, there. The Braves will be "dolled up" in their new uniforms.

Admission is free and a large crowd is expected to gather for the contest.

The probable line-up for Sunday's game will be: Cavell, 1b; Lanning, 2b; Meininger, c; Sessions, cf; Morrell, 3b; Johnson, ss; Tibble, lf; Westphal, p; Hills, rf.

The new uniforms of the Braves are grey with a blue trim, and were worn for the first time at the Garden City game last Saturday.

LEGION NOTICE

Every Legionnaire is expected to turn out Tuesday, at 9:30 a. m. at the Legion Home for Memorial Day services. All men that have uniforms are to wear same.

LEGION PLANS
BIG PROGRAM
MEMORIAL DAYHon. Judge John J. Maher
To Be Speaker At
Village Park

Plans for the annual Memorial Day services in Northville have been completed by members of the Lloyd H. Green Post of the American Legion who have charge of the event here. A parade, special program in the village park and decoration of soldiers' graves at the cemeteries are the three major parts of the day's services.

On Sunday night, May 28, at 7:30, the G. A. R. and Relief Corps, the American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary will attend the union services at the Presbyterian church.

On Monday evening, May 29, at 5:00 o'clock decorations of all the veterans' graves in nearby cemeteries will begin.

The Tuesday of Memorial Day program will begin at the village park at 10:00 o'clock in the morning. The program will open with the Star Spangled Banner, played by the Northville high school band. Rev. E. N. Miller will offer the opening prayer. The delivery of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address will be given by a student of the Northville high school. Following a solo and the reading of "In Flanders Field," Commander Kaletsky will introduce the speaker for the day, Hon. Judge John J. Maher of Detroit.

Rev. W. Roscoe Barbour will give the closing prayer, the crowd will sing "America," and then the parade will form, marching first to the Oakwood cemetery adjacent to the school grounds. Fr. Jos. G. Schuler will offer the prayers at the various cemeteries visited.

The order of the parade will be as follows: Colors, the band, Civil War veterans, Spanish-American War veterans, Allied Veterans of the World War, the American Legion, Legion Auxiliary, Women's Relief Corps, the Boy Scout troops of Northville, and finally the school children.

If the weather is favorable it is expected that a large crowd will attend the Memorial Day program this year. Cnub Smith, committee chairman, declared.

INSPECTOR RHODES
TELLS EXCHANGITES
OF WAR ON CROOKS

Despite the absence of a large number of Exchangites, who are on a fishing trip, a good turn-out attended the weekly meeting held Wednesday noon at the Methodist church house.

The program, in charge of Sam Wilkinson of the Edison company, was interesting to the assembly which listened attentively to Inspector Chas. F. Rhodes of the Detroit Police department, who told of some of the workings of that organization.

Inspector Rhodes is head of the training school for policemen and has trained thousands of rookies now holding responsible positions in the department.

The big problem today in police work, he said, is the selection and training of men. In former years, he said, selection of men to serve on the force was lax in that the standards set were not high. Mental tests, he explained, play a large part today in that picking of men for officers and "good, common sense and an ordinary education are the requisites necessary in order to enter the service."

Inspector Rhodes named the five large problems facing police officials today, i. e., prevention of crime, preservation of peace, protection of persons and property, enforcement of the law, detection and suppression of crime. The greatest of these, he said, is the prevention of crime although today police work consists mainly of the detection and suppression of crime.

Inspector Rhodes gave a history of Detroit police activities and told of the interesting activities of the scientific laboratory which solved the Ypsilanti "torch murders" and the slaying of Patrolman Minton. He touched on the nationally famous Detroit Police radio system, spoke of (Continued on page five)

Correction

The Record was misinformed in its statement last week that the men who are painting the village hall are welfare workers. These men are regular artisans and are being paid for their work.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

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NORTHVILLE IS FORTUNATE

Northville community is well governed. It is keeping out of the financial mire better than many communities around us. In village, township and school district, we have had plenty of financial grief but much less than these units in other places. The village has paid its bills and can give up the scrip plan for awhile. Our school teachers have taken some heavy cuts but they are paid almost to date. Our schools will not close until the regular time. The township has carried on well in its handling of the welfare situation. Everything considered, our officials have battled the forces of depression in a very fine and effective way. Northville is a good spot in which to locate a home.

THEY WON'T FIGHT

Over at Kalamazoo college the other day, the students and faculty members, in a poll taken on the campus, voted overwhelmingly that they were against war and would not participate in one under any conditions. The sentiment shown at this splendid "small college" of Michigan would be duplicated at many other institutions, large and small. The young people of today see war in its true light and realize that war settles nothing but adds only to human misery.

In commenting on what happened at Kalamazoo, an editor of one of Michigan's newspapers calls these young men "cowards" for taking such a stand. This editor belittles them for being soft pacifists. He ridicules them because they say they will not fight.

In our humble opinion this man mentioned is wrong and the young men are right. It is no coward who points out that if civilization is to survive we must make an end of war. It is a brave man who takes a stand against the militaristic spirit that seems to thrive in so many ways.

Instead of ridiculing college young men and women who are trying to make a warless world, they should be

encouraged in their efforts to create a rising tide of sentiment that will forever outlaw all wars.

We are now paying a part of the hideous price of the World War which is now taking its toll from every home in Northville and from every fireside in Michigan and in the whole land. Every sane man and woman should see that "war is unthinkable." And the young college folks who are "thinking this thing through" and who say they will fight in no war are the crusaders of a new day and a new civilization. Whoever call them cowards does an unfair and cruel thing.

DETROIT'S FINANCIAL TROUBLES

A few years ago the fact that the city of Detroit owed a lot of money meant nothing to Northville. Today the fact that Detroit owes around 400 millions of dollars and has the biggest deficit in its history means something to this community. It means that Northville is called upon to take a loss because the city of Detroit faces bankruptcy. For example, we are linked closely with the Maybury sanatorium and its employees. These workers there, because Detroit is "broke," have to take scrip. The chief way that scrip can be used is to pay Detroit city taxes, so the problem of "passing on" this scrip is an acute one. Our merchants have done their best to take some of this scrip but if they take too much of it and cannot keep it moving, they too will face bankruptcy. The moral seems to be that no one lives to himself anymore. Little Northville is a real sister to big Detroit and suffers when she suffers.

And speaking of financial worries isn't it outrageous that our county tax payers still have to put up thousands and thousands of dollars for the outworn and unnecessary sheriff's department? Certainly tax payers endure a great many injustices and double burdens. How much longer will we stand it?

SALES TAXES ARE COMING

We are all going to know that we, the common people are going to help pay the cost of government. The days of "soak the rich" are gone, for two reasons, because there are few rich left; secondly, because the theory that any one class can be "soaked" while others escape just won't work.

We are all going to start paying sales taxes. There will be two of them—one for Michigan and one for the federal government. When we buy most anything anywhere soon we are going to pay in a little offering that goes to maintain our governments at Lansing and Washington. The cost of government is going to come home to our front and back doors. It has been coming to the garage door for some long time in the form of all the taxes that are placed on the top of the family auto.

Why are we going to have to pay state and federal sales taxes?

Take the state sales tax first. We shall have to pay

it to raise funds to replace the loss from the property tax. Last November the voters of Michigan put in the state constitution an amendment that forbade the raising from real estate of more than \$15 per thousand dollars of valuation for all purposes. Placing this limit cut millions and millions of dollars of revenue from the tax books. The efforts at economy made at Lansing fall short of what has been promised and hence it is necessary to find new taxes to raise the loss from the property tax. The sales tax is the answer. It will raise perhaps 40 millions of dollars, perhaps less, maybe more—right now no one seems to know. But we are to have a sales tax—there is no doubt of that.

Why the federal tax? Just because the cost of government has to come from the governed. There is no magic way for even President Roosevelt to lift himself by his bootstraps. We are to have a \$3,300,000,000 public works plan to provide employment. But it will take 200 millions of dollars a year to pay the interest and amortization charges. These millions have to come from somewhere. It appears now that they will come from a sales tax. You can get ready for a tax of from one to one and a half per cent.

Yes, we are finding out that governments, like chickens, "come home to roost."

WANDERING THOUGHTS

"I have had none of the 3.2 beer," says a former bartender to us. "And I will never pay ten cents a glass for it. It isn't worth it."

Two Record representatives drove 62 miles one day last week to get business. And they got it—even though part of the pay will be in Detroit scrip.

Whoever planted that Japanese quince shrub in the Williams' yard on South Wing street has given scores of passersby a beautiful sight the past ten days.

One of the reasons we should like to live life over again would be so that we could be a Boy Scout. There was nothing like that when we were young. But there were "chores" aplenty and maybe that was the best training a boy could have.

Mrs. Baldwin had convention delegates over last Thursday night and the writer had the unique experience the next morning of sitting down with five women for breakfast. And we found they could talk on any topic from newspaper work to national politics.

An exchange asks: "Will Brucker run in 1934?"

WHAT OTHER EDITORS ARE THINKING ABOUT

THE FORGOTTEN MAN

"A new 'forgotten man' has appeared upon the horizon, he's the fellow who voted for a five cent glass of beer last November," says the Crystal Falls Diamond Drill.

WHO WILL WIN?

(Fred W. Verth in The Lansing Press)

Now who will win out, the legalized beer dealer or the bootlegger? It is going to be difficult to patronize both during these times and the price and quality will make a difference, too.

FOR NECK-PIECES

(V. J. Brown in Ingham Co News)

Four Detroit society women had "their pitchers in the paper" Tuesday. They are staging a drive for funds for the Humane society. Certainly, they all wore fur neck-pieces. Those little animals didn't mind being killed.

SEEING THE OTHER SIDE

(W. H. Berkey in The Cassopolis Vigilant)

It is always easy to criticize. Gov. Comstock, when campaigning, criticized state expenditures and told how many millions they could be reduced. Getting on the job nearly always changes one's ideas, perhaps because one sees the whole picture more clearly when he gets closer to it. At any rate, our governor is asking for a bigger state budget instead of a smaller one. Property taxes will be lower because of the 15-mill limitation, but the more painless taxes that we pay in dollars—such as income or sales tax—will mount pretty high.

LEAVE WELL ENOUGH ALONE

(G. S. Seed in Rochester Clarion)

A bill is up before the Legislature at Lansing right now to repeal the law which requires five days notice in advance of issuance of a marriage license. No change should be made in this law as far as anything the public knows. There are too many examples of the disaster of hasty marriages and elopements. This five-day wait gives the man and woman a chance to think it over before they take the final step. It is true many couples have eloped to Indiana and Ohio, until the latter adopted the same restriction as Michigan.

Leave well enough alone. The five days' wait has been and still will work out to the best interests of every concerned. Let us not be too hasty about this marriage business. This five-day wait has probably saved a number of young men and women from marrying persons unsuited to them.

Some one also inquires: "Will Groesbeck be a candidate for governor again?" We do not expect to see Alex J. Groesbeck ever run for this place again. Should Frank Fitzgerald, present popular secretary of state, not be a candidate for governor in 1934, the chances of Brucker might not be so bad. (Beer won't be an item when he runs again.) Unless the democrats do more at Lansing in the next year than they have the past few months, it will be hard to visualize a democratic victory in the state in 1934. They have only been saved so far by the brilliant showing of President Roosevelt at the national capital.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Who is the laziest person in Northville?

DOES NOT CHOOSE TO RUN

(Frank A. Bryce in Grand Ledger Independent)

Al Smith has decided that he does not choose to run for Mayor of New York City and attempt to twist the old Tammany tiger's tail. And he has arrived at this decision in spite of the support of that great Republican college president, Daniel M. Nichols Murray Butler, believe it or not.

LEGALIZED THEFT

(C. W. McGriff in The Redford Record)

The people of Michigan are being exploited by loan sharks, operating under the legal protection of the state government, by benefit of the law which permits 42% annual interest.

Home finance companies are probably responsible for more misery in the state of Michigan today than the depression itself. Like spiders sitting in a web they entice husbands and wives to mortgage their meagre household effects, their automobiles, anything so that a loan may be advanced at the rate of 3 1/2% per month.

The idea of a home finance company is to get a person into debt, and once entangled, that person is seldom permitted to pay out, even if he can for the loan company, having caught a sucker, naturally likes to keep the sucker hooked.

Why Repeat?

"Sav. honey, I was nearly bumped off twice today."

"Once would have been enough."

—Every Body's Weekly.

REACH

For This!!

A Full Jar of
Prep
Shaving Cream
Regular 50c Seller
for only
17c

3 Jars—50c

(Answer to Last Week's Question).

Red Faber, Burleigh Grimes, Jack Quina.

(Baseball Question)

What's the third name? Tinkers to Evers to

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Henry Ford
Dearborn, Mich.

May 15, 1933

Time and again I am told—by my own organization and by others—that I penalize myself by quality.

Friendly critics protest our putting into the Ford V-8 what they call "twenty-year steel." They say such quality is not necessary; the public does not expect it; and that the public does not know the difference anyway.

But I know the difference.

I know that the car a man sees is not the car he drives—he drives the car which the engineer sees. The car which is seen, comprises beauty of design, color and attractive accessories—all desirable, of course. The best evidence that we think so is that they are all found on the Ford V-8.

But these are not the car. The car proper, which is the basis of all the rest, is the type of engine and its reliability; the structure of chassis and body, ruggedly durable; the long thought and experiment given to safety factors; the steady development of comfort, convenience and economy. These make the car.

A car can be built that will last two or three years. But we have never built one. We want the basic material of our car to be as dependable the day it is discarded as the day it is bought. Ford cars built 15 years ago are still on the road. It costs more to build a durable car—but two items we do not skimp are cost and conscience. A great many things could "get by"—the public would never know the difference. But we would know.

The new Ford V-8 is a car that I endorse without any hesitancy. I know what is in it. I trust our whole thirty years' reputation with it. It is even better than our previous V-8. It is larger, more rugged and mechanically a better job all round.

I readily say this in an advertisement because I know the car will back it up.

Henry Ford

Save
Money
With
ICE
Coupons

ASK THE DRIVER

Ice obtainable in any quantity at a saving to you.

Phone 191

ELY'S
Coal & Ice

136 N. Center Ph. 191

Mulehide Roofing

"Not a Kick in a Million Feet"



Cedar and Asphalt

Shingles

Plain or Blended

People are beginning to realize that their homes constitute a major part of their happiness in life. Eliminate the annoyances, such as leaking roofs, inexpensively by re-roofing. Ask for an estimate this week!

Phone 30

Redford Lumber Company

Northville Branch

LUMBER, BUILDING SUPPLIES, COAL

Penniman Allen Theatre

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Saturday, May 27

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

First Feature

JAMES CAGNEY

IN

"PICTURE SNATCHER"

See joyous Jimmy at his rough and ready best in a picture packed with laughs, action, excitement and romance.

Second Feature

An Amazing New Sensation

"THE DEVIL'S PLAYGROUND"

When Tiger Shark meets Deadly Barracuda. See the strangest, most thrilling sea fight ever shown on the screen.

Sunday and Monday, May 28-29

MAURICE CHEVALIER

IN

"A BEDTIME STORY"

Entertainment that should please any audience. Human interest, excellent comedy and good acting.

Added Attraction

"THE SILENT EVENING"

An unusual picture. You will be thrilled by this story of Indian life. Fishing, hunting and beautiful scenery.

Wednesday, May 31

FAY WRAY and LIONEL ATWILL

IN

"THE MYSTERY OF THE WAX MUSEUM"

The love riddle the police were afraid to solve—Each time he created a masterpiece a lovely woman vanished from the earth.

Comedy and Short Subjects

Children 10c Adults 15c

HOMEMAKER'S CORNER

By MRS. EDITOR

"Sixty years! I'm sixty years old!" exclaimed that friend of long standing the other day. And then she hastened to add, "And it comes over me with a sweep of surprise that I must be doing the many things I have planned to do while it is called 'today'! I'm not young any more and on there is so much I long to do before I get too old!"

We remembered that this friend had mothered seven children to maturity and then had annexed two more and besides these had extended her motherliness to many another. As "mistress of the manse," she shared the load of her preacher-husband and in addition answered calls of emergency with her skill as a trained nurse.

Why should such a woman feel the urge to hurry before it was too late? A few years of lazily lolling in a hammock under an apple tree, it would seem are her just desserts.

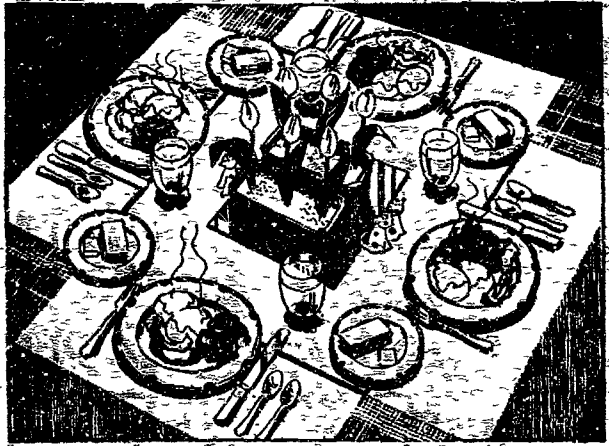
But not she! What is it she is saying? "So many things I have planned to do before it is too late, as a mother, as a neighbor, as a citizen. I must get them done." And yet a woman said recently, in direct contrast, "I do just saws just to help pass the time away."

Drop Sugar Cookies

Here are Mrs. Eliza Wagners' sugar cookies which are said to be "easy to make and good to eat."

1 cup shortening, 1/2 butter, 1/2 lard, 1 1/2 cup sugar, 2 beaten eggs, 1 teaspoonful salt, 1/2 cup thick sour cream, into which stir 1/2 teaspoonful soda, 3 cups flour. Drop by spoonfuls on sheet and bake. May sprinkle top before baking with 1/2 cup sugar blended with 1 teaspoon nutmeg or may add 1 cup raisins before dropping.

A \$1 Dinner for 4



THAT'S little enough, for a lot of good food, isn't it? And incidentally nothing on this attractive table, except the food, costs more than ten cents. The menu? Yes, and tested recipes too:

Boston Bean Croquettes with Cheese Sauce and Bacon 35¢
Fresh Buttered Spinach 15¢
Cabbage Salad 15¢
Bread and Butter 1¢
Peach Shortcake with Whipped Cream 25¢
Dessert 3¢

Boston Bean Croquettes: Mash the contents of one can of oven baked beans, add one teaspoon chopped onion, a little salt and

pepper and one and one-fourth cups of soft bread crumbs. Form into croquettes and roll in fine crumbs, then roll in an egg, then in crumbs. Let stand at least fifteen minutes, then fry in deep fat (at 350 degrees) until brown.

Cheese Sauce: Melt one tablespoon butter, add one tablespoon flour and stir smooth. Add seven-eighths cup of milk slowly, stirring until smooth and thick. Add one-half cup grated cheese, a few grains of mustard, a few drops of Worcestershire sauce, a little salt, pepper and paprika; cook until the cheese is melted. Serve over the croquettes garnishing each with a slice of bacon.

Hum of Wheels May Return

By C. A. Dolph.

Gaunt and chaff and lifeless stands the old factory building.

Broken windows, the lack of care, the chill of closer kept air and the activities of workmen absent combine to present a sorry spectacle.

The wind whistles about the building, the rain beats upon it and the hum of wheels is heard no more.

Men were there earning the money with which to sustain their families and we were sending out products which were enjoyed by many other families in many other scattered communities.

The blight of depression swept upon these happy conditions and ended a means of livelihood for numerous workers. For them the orderly routine of life was upset and others were affected beside themselves.

The ruthless hand of time need not press upon the place too severely if some one will wave the magic wand that can send a thrill of life through the institution enabling willing hands to do their stint per day and in due course appear at the pay desks as of yore.

Some one will see the opportunity and will accept the challenge to try for those dollars which are in other communities waiting to come here in exchange for wares that are needed.

What Price Birth-marks?

Gladys—Listen Mabel! This is what my boy says in his letter "Darling, I think of you all day—your naturally waved hair, your brownish-gray eyes, your slightly prominent cheek-bones, your twenty-four inch waist—"

Mabel—Well, that's a queer sort of love-letter!

Gladys—Oh, didn't you know? Bob writes those descriptions of missing people for the police.

Fliegende Blätter.

The Home economics for H sewing club attended Achievement day Thursday in Wayne, at which time they received their diplomas.

Rev. Miller chose his subject Sunday morning from Psalm 24: 3-4 verse. There was a good interested number listening to a good sermon.

A large number of couples from here attended a birthday anniversary at the home of Mrs. Guard Parks, Saturday evening in Detroit.

There will be a goodly number attend the association meeting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Roy Miller at Rosedale Gardens Thursday afternoon.

The community club will meet at the home of Mrs. Miller on Zada avenue Thursday. A busy afternoon is expected. Every member is requested to be present.

Mrs. C. Wolfe spent the week with her daughter, Mrs. Ada Bond, and assisted in taking care of her son-in-law, Isaac Bond, who has been very ill with the flu. He is improving at this time.

Mrs. E. Palmer returned home last Thursday evening after spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Hall, in Ohio. Her son-in-law, Thomas Gillespie, motored to Ohio and brought her back home safely.

The junior baseball team walked to Northville on Saturday expecting to meet the sixth and seventh graders on the fair grounds. But they were disappointed as the team they agreed to play with did not appear.

The Wyandotte and West Point baseball teams played two games on the diamond here. The first game was won by the former team 11-2. The second game was won by the

"The Comeback"

By "DOOLEY" HYDE

In Memoriam

The younger set of Northville have lost a real friend in the passing of Harold Sonnenberg. There was a reflected ray of sunlight present wherever he went because of his genial personality and ready smile.

No Excuses!

What! No "Comeback" last week. Well, at least we don't make excuses. We just admit that material was lacking.

We suggest that Ad change the name of his column to "Every Other Monday Morning." Then there wouldn't be all the valuable time taken for "alibis."

Did You Notice...

The competitive ice cream trade on our Main street? Hurrah for the winner.

Paul Thompson and Kenny Eichen doing the "monkey act" on the side of the Horton Drug store building? They have a curious audience most of the time. Quite an unusual attraction at that.

How fast Bob Lee can waddle down the avenue when he sees a few customers waiting at his front door in the morning? Business is business, eh Bob?

That there is no age limit on the roller skating enthusiasts? The new uniform that Chief Wm. H. Safford is sporting. Some class, eh what, and we know that summer is officially here now, too!

"Thumbtack" it Shall Be

We do not think it a disgrace, but rather an honor to have our column named the "Thumbtack." We knew sooner or later that the truth would present itself and now the E. M. M. scribbler has admitted in his own column that the "Comeback" kinda pricks at his earthly being by so naming it.

I would take it from the attitude that E. M. of the high school took in a recent article in this column that Ad is not the only one who would class this column as the "Thumbtack." The only suggestion of the help we pleaded for in making this column an improved issue was that we should refrain from sarcasm, which for me would completely ruin what little background the column has and would submit the new name to the null and void list. No, that cannot be!

Different merchants on Main street report increased business in the last three weeks. Wish we could be able to say "That good times were just around the corner" without getting the well known fling of anything in sight in our direction.

Will Rogers surely has got "IT" when it comes to riding down—a political party. But his ride may be "short and sweet." Who knows?

West Point Park

Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Adams were callers Saturday on Mrs. Charles Heller of North Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heichman were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Tarr of Milford Sunday afternoon.

The minstrel show will be on Thursday evening in the community hall. Come and enjoy a good laugh.

Charlie Watson returned from Rochester, Minnesota. He left Earl Wolfe, improving after his operation at Mayo Brothers.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Day died Sunday evening. Neighbors and friends sympathized with the bereaved parents.

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home team 4-2. A large crowd was present rooting for their favorite team.

The seventh and eighth graders went to Northville for their examinations for promotions. There will be a large class of boys and girls to start in the eleventh grade, some expect to attend Northville and others on the North side will attend Farmington.

Northville high school and Pier-Son Junior high ball teams met Tuesday on the Pier-Son school diamond. It was an interesting and lively game. The score was three for Northville and one for Pier-Son. Harry Wolfe was the pitcher and Charlie Ash catcher, for the home team. There will be a return game soon.

The Mothers and Daughters banquet was given Thursday evening. One hundred and fifty were present. One mother present had seven daughters. The dinner and program was thoroughly enjoyed. Mrs. Roy Miller said a few words at the request of Toast Mistress, Mrs. Albert Nacker. A toast to the daughters was then given. A solo by Miss Ernestine Pierce was enjoyed by everyone. A toast to the Mothers followed. Other features of the program were: reading, Miss Carrie Hudson, novelty number, Mrs. Williams and daughters, address by Mrs. Mary Johnston, Ladies chorus. Gifts of flowers were given to the fortunate ones.

THE LEAN DOG

By Robert G. Yerkes

Let's forget beer! The dry position is untenable, all the wets want is to be let alone, so let's forget beer! Let's forget the narrow-minded bigots who are placing the stigma upon grocery stores, drug stores and restaurants by means of threats or boycotts. Let's forget that these same N. B. S. are attempting to deprive a respectable storekeeper of a legitimate profit on a product that is less harmful than Coca-Cola. Let's forget all the butters words that have been spilled, the billions of utterly wasted dollars, the jails and penitentiaries filled with victims of a noble experiment! Let's forget the hundreds of innocent people killed because of this law. Let's forget the racketeer, the gangster, the bootlegger! Let us remember only that we must all pull together as we never did before; that we are neighbors, that some of those amongst us need our help, our spirit, our friendship! For Heaven's sake, let's forget beer!

Nerts to Indianapolis

Auto races at the fair grounds Dec. 10-11-12.

Those in charge say that a fire truck and an ambulance will be on the grounds, just in case. . . . Look for us in the top row of the grandstand farthest from the auto pits.

Tongue-Twisters

One evening last week we read 523 names, (count 'em, no more, no less) and spelled them out loud while a

"Humm!" Department

I see Ad has a new car. Dayton Bunin just got back from Florida. Both had charge of the Exchange club bank. Humm!

The only trouble with Northville is that the fishing, if any, in local waters is bad. There's just nothing half so good for what ails us as a half day lying on the bank or sitting on the bridge, wiping wormy hands on the fishin' pants and catching a few big enough to take home. If Orlew and I could have kept all the perch we caught at Taw-as last Tuesday we could have given the whole town a free meal!

Last Wednesday night there was a meeting of the P. T. A. at the high school to discuss playground facilities and general supervised recreation. A good set of fish ponds would solve a great deal of that problem. Build bridges over them in all directions—and anxious mothers will know right where to find their results!

Local talent, and some not so local, will again aid the Boy Scouts sometime around June 1st. The Lean Dog will positively not appear! The show should be a great success.

Some of the old pep reappeared in the last meeting of the Exchange club. Perhaps they'll actually do something for the town someday. Who knows?

Wherever they designate a street for roller skating, someone will kick about it. Just try to remember that you were young once yourself.

Said Her Husband Lost 16 Pounds In 4 Weeks

"I have never found a medicine that 'peps' you up like Kruschen Salts and better still, leaves you 'pepped up.' I take it two or three times a week—not to reduce but merely to feel good and clean. My husband took it to reduce, he lost 16 pounds in 4 weeks." (Mrs. E. A. Ferris, Washington, D. C. (December 29, 1932).

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

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



Every Monday Morning

By "AD" SCHWENGEE

How to Succeed!

In the rear of the A and P store there is a neat little placard that reads thusly:

"Work hard eight hours every day and don't worry. Then you may become the boss which will enable you to work twelve hours every day and do all the worrying."

Neat philosophy.

Well, Anyhow.

"Take this business of being boss. When you are the boss, that's the very time that you can't be boss. If you start issuing commands you instantly meet with antagonism. But if you turn up your sleeves and start sweating with the rest—then you get production. Is anybody listening?"

Bain, Bain, Bain

We're met today with pacifist propaganda on one side and militaristic, professional "patriots" on the other side. R. T. B. has an interesting comment to make on the editorial page of this issue on the question of young people deciding for themselves whether they would take up arms in the event of war.

Our viewpoint would be to avoid "joining up" if the United States were the aggressor nation. Notwithstanding our flat feet and poor eyes.

Nerts to Indianapolis

Auto races at the fair grounds Dec. 10-11-12.

Those in charge say that a fire truck and an ambulance will be on the grounds, just in case. . . . Look for us in the top row of the grandstand farthest from the auto pits.

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SALEM NEWS

Mrs. Lucia M. Stroh and Mrs. L. Wittich were, Northville visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Kahrie and small daughter were in Detroit on a shopping tour Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Lewis, Rush-ton, enjoyed Sunday dinner with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rider.

Miss Irma Kehrl was a guest of her brother Roy Kehrl and family in Dearborn Saturday to Sunday morning.

The Ladies Auxiliary Society of Congregational church have a Bake Sale this Saturday at Robinson's store, Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Day, Ypsilanti and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Staeb, Detroit teacher read the proof. Over 95 percent of the names were of foreign extraction.

At the end of that time the teacher asked us to say, "Rubber Buggy bumpers," real fast. Try it yourself.

We countered by calling for a quick, "Truly rural" but we were then flooded with "Black Bugs!"

Everybody! Wayne County Fair, held annually at Northville, is getting under way with more enthusiasm than ever. Get behind and push.

Put It In-Writing!

Dayt Bunin and us are under indictment by members of the Exchange club for alleged peculation, embezzlement, arson, and whatever else they can think of.

Nels Schrader will be judge, Bob Yerkes, prosecuting attorney, Mike Murphy, defense attorney, and the Exchange will be the jury.

A fisherman for judge, of all people (Bert Lake paper, please copy.) It all came out of Dayt getting a trip to Florida this winter and our getting a car.

What if we did collect all of the fines in the club. Heck, we'll sell the names, (count 'em, no more, no less) and spelled them out loud while a

Ann Arbor called at the H. Doane home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kehrl and Dorothy Low, Dearborn spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kehrl and family.

Friday of last week was closing day of the Union school in Salem for this season and the children can enjoy their summer vacation.

Mrs. John Lutsenberger, small daughter, Mrs. Pearl Balch and Miss Ruth Gibbs, Northville, were callers at the D. Stoffer home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kohler Cor-uma, spent Sunday among their children, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Kohler and small daughter and the Ivan Speers family.

The Grissader's class of the Congregational Sunday School held a very enjoyable meeting and party in the home of Mrs. June King in Plymouth Friday evening.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Kohler were Miss Jennie Low, Jack Conduet, Miss Myrie Pace and Albert Thomas of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chappel, Plymouth.

Miss Irma Kehrl and Mrs. Ivan Speers and small son, motored to Ypsilanti on business Wednesday morning and visited the Henry Lincoln family in Plymouth in the afternoon.

Sunday guests in the Congregational parsonage were: Mrs. Bessie, Mrs. John Berger, little Joan and Misses Lydia Berger and Virginia Lane all of Toledo Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Wittich and children, Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Adler, Pontiac.

Too Much Punctuated

Abe's boy Ike was in the outer office when a telegram arrived, and the stenographer called out "A wire from the salesman, Mr. Bern-stein."

"Read it out loud to me," the boss called back from the inner room. So she started:

"Was in Dallas Monday stop be in Houston Wednesday stop be in New Orleans Thursday stop."

Here Abe interrupted, calling to his son: "Ike, leave that girl alone and let her read the telegram."—Boston Transcript

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN?

Rural Hill cemetery was established forty odd years ago?

The total village expense for all purposes was not over \$3800.

A large public subscription was raised for the sufferers in the Johnstown flood?

All goods came to town by freight and numerous drays were used to have the stuff delivered to stores and factories?

The raising of fish as a governmental activity was thought of as foolishness and not worth a salary and a home rent free?

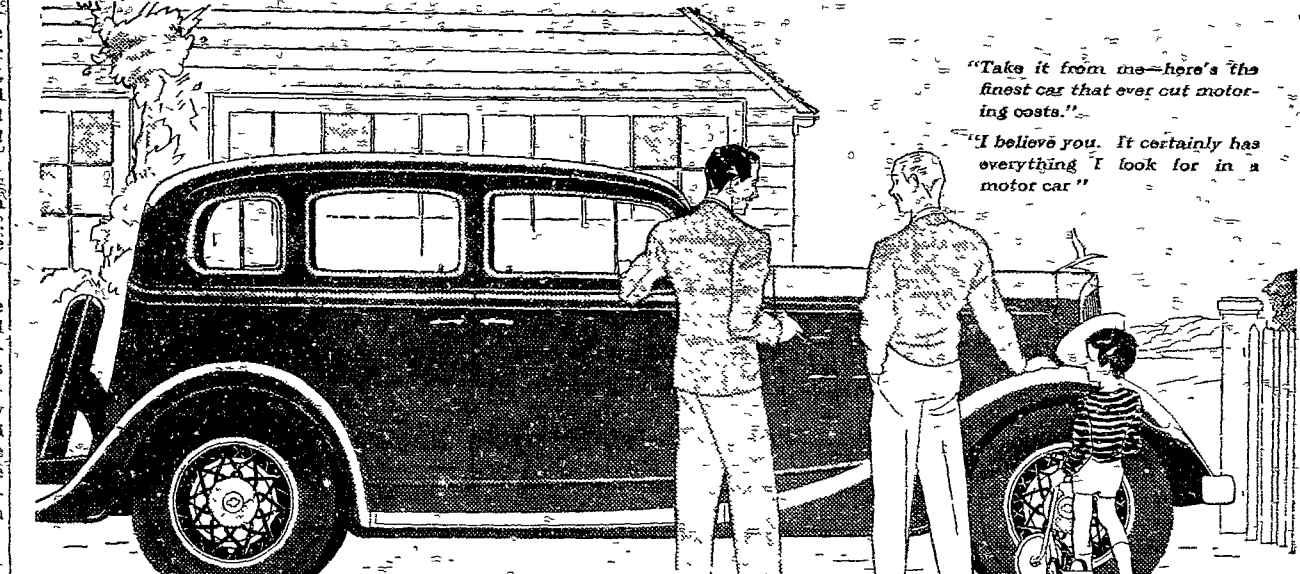
The dusty streets were sprinkled by that specially built traveling tank so that the few autos would not bury the houses with dirt?

The school kids walked to school from Base Line, Fishery road and Plymouth avenue ways and did not consider it a great hardship?

Northville voted "No" on the bonding of the village for a water works system and a "no bonded debt" was the slogan that won the day?

WILL MICHIGAN GO THE SAME WAY

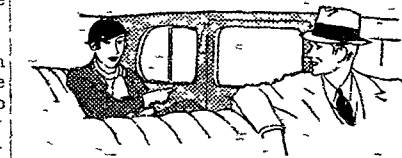
(Joe Haas in The Holy Herald.) Wisconsin has already found that the legalized beer sale only makes a bad matter much worse. The story of its immediate failure there was brought back last week by one of Michigan's best known newspapermen who had spent several days in Wisconsin. He says there was a big burr for three days, great quantities of the new 3.2 being consumed. But the sale at the legalized places (then almost stopped for two reasons, the new stuff lacked the "kick" to which many had been accustomed; so they went back to the bootlegger; and it was discovered that much of the distribution was already in the hands of perfectly organized racketeers.



Get the most from motoring
AT THE LOWEST COST PER MILE

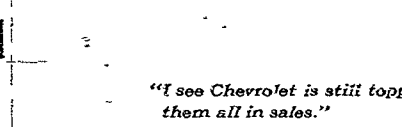
CHEVROLET

A GENERAL MOTORS-VALUE



"There's more room, all right—and the upholstery is certainly better."

"Yes—and no other low-priced car has Fisher No Draft Ventilation, and I wouldn't do without that."



"I see Chevrolet is still topping them all in sales."



"No wonder. A Chevrolet for as little as \$445 is bound to appeal to every smart buyer."

Take a minute to watch the new Chevrolets that pass you by. Look at the pleased expressions on the faces of the drivers. These people are enjoying life—going places in style—going with less fuss and bother, and with more solid contentment than most people have ever traveled with before. They are driving the one low-priced car that combines all the best things motoring can offer.

How about it—wouldn't you like to get more fun out of motoring—and be money ahead? Then drop in on your Chevrolet dealer. In no time at all he'll fix it up so you can save with a new Chevrolet.

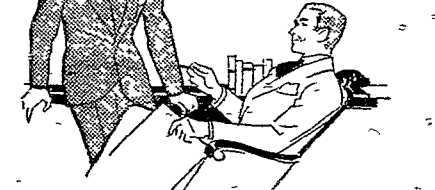
CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.

\$445 to \$565

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

"I'm thinking of buying a new car. What's your advice?"

"A six-cylinder Chevrolet. There's one engine you know is right—a good many millions of owners have proved it for you."



"Seventy already! You'd never guess it from the sound of that engine."

"And you'd never guess it if you were driving. Give me a big, heavy, low car every time, for roadability."



SAVE WITH A NEW CHEVROLET
Rathburn Chevrolet Sales

122 West Main St.

Phone 290

S. L. Brader's
Decoration Day Specials

Men's
STRAW HATS
Panama Style and
Sailors at
95c

Men's
DRESS SHIRTS
White and Pattern at
49c

Men's Rayon Silk
HOSE
2 Pairs 25c
15c Pr.

Ladies' Rayon
STEP-INS, PANTIES,
VEST, Etc., at
25c

Children's
ANKLETS
Cotton and Silk
10c and 15c Pr.

Men's
Silk Four-in-Hand
TIES
A Good Value at
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Men's
DRESS OXFORDS
Black and Sport Style
at
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A New and Stunning
Line of Ladies'
VOILE DRESSES
at
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A large assortment of
LADIES' OXFORDS,
STRAPS and PUMPS
In Black, White and
Sport Style at
\$1.98

WE STILL ACCEPT CITY SCRIP

S. L. BRADER

"Better Goods For Less Money!"

141 E. Main

Ph. 372

Society Notes

Mrs. C. W. Wright Entertains Friends from Detroit—

Mrs. C. D. Wright entertained four friends from Detroit one day last week at luncheon and contract bridge. The guests were the Mesdames Cross, Wheatley, Finley and Barconitz.

Dr. and Mrs. Willis Entertain At Sunday Supper—

The family of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Saley and a few friends from the Maybury Sanatorium enjoyed the hospitality of Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Willis at their home Sunday evening when supper was informally served.

Altar Society Meets and Dines With Mrs. Boelens—

The ladies of the Altar Society of Our Lady of Victory church held a very enjoyable dinner-meeting at the home of one of their number, Mrs. M. J. Boelens, on Grand View Tuesday afternoon. After dinner matters of business were discussed. Fr. Jos. Schuler was an honored guest who made a few remarks.

Flour-de-ls Club Holds Closing Luncheon for Season—

Mrs. Frank L. Thompson, was hostess to the Flour-de-ls club, at her home Tuesday afternoon. The ladies, eight in number, who have been members of this club for a number of years enjoyed a delicious luncheon together. This will be the last meeting for the season. Two guests joined in the pleasant occasion, Mrs. Archie Morris and Mrs. Paul R. Alexander.

Contract Club Concludes Season With Picnic Supper—

The contract bridge club closed its season of activities by including their husbands in a most delightful picnic-supper in the woods at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Willis Tuesday evening. A party of sixteen enjoyed the beautiful meal in the open air. Included in the party were the teacher and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Packard of Burningham, and two substitutes, Mrs. C. B. Washburne and Miss Lucia Ellwart, the latter a technician at Maybury Sanatorium.

Two Parties Enjoy Picnic Suppers In the Washburne Woods—

To share the enjoyment of the woods at May-tune, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Washburne entertained two groups of friends at their home in Oakwood suburb. On Thursday evening the party included Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mills and daughter, Ruth Mary, and Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Willis and two sons, Kendall and David. On Sunday evening another party Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McLoughlin, and the families of both, and Mrs. Gertrude Stahl and Wayne Knight of Lansing gathered. At both occasions a picnic supper in the woods was spread with the usual bounties. At the second party, when "noses were counted" it was found that they totaled nineteen. The woods are especially lovely with May flowers now and the occasion was most delightful.

Ohio Guests of Mrs. Yerkes Enjoy Social Activities—

Mrs. C. C. Yerkes had as her house-guests over the week-end, two friends from Columbus, O., Mrs. Chas. L. Allen and Mrs. Francis E. Symons. Their visit, which was extended until Wednesday morning because of the pleasant things to be done, was filled with very unpretentious and delightfully informal courtesies extended by friends of the hostess.

On Saturday morning these ladies enjoyed breakfast at Hillside, the country home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Glenn Phillips. A visit to Detroit with dinner at Ingleside club occupied the remainder of the day. On Sunday morning they attended worship at the Cranbrook Episcopal church and in the afternoon Mrs. Yerkes welcomed a few friends to take tea with her guests.

Monday was largely taken up with a visit to the Greenfield village in Dearborn and on their return the party took tea with Mrs. Wm. Rawley Brown at Arrowhead farm. Mrs. (Judge) J. A. Boyne of Detroit was hostess to Mrs. Yerkes and her guests at luncheon Tuesday and in the evening Mrs. Sherwin A. Hill of the Eight Mile road, extended hospitality.

Needless to say these Ohio guests returned to Columbus very much impressed with the beauty of Northville and with its hospitality.

Legion and Auxiliary Dine Together And Plan for Memorial Day—

Meeting together fraternally, the American Legion and auxiliary had a cooperative supper on Tuesday evening at their home. An unusually good time was enjoyed, and following the supper each organization retired to hold separate business meetings when plans for Memorial Day were the chief matters of discussion.

If any have flowers to contribute they are asked to bring them to the Legion home by 1 o'clock, Monday afternoon. These flowers will be made up into bouquets for the ex-service boys at the Maybury Sanatorium.

Mrs. Helen Rieger reported having taken 250 magazines and 18 jigsaw puzzles to the boys of the saw. They were all very gratefully received. Two birthday cakes, too, brought their share of good cheer.

At the next auxiliary meeting will occur a "shower" for the service baskets.

They are especially short on shaving cream, lotion and razor blades.

Roberts-Curtis Nuptials Is Impressive Occasion—

The home of A. C. Van Sickle on the Six Mile road, was the scene of one of the most impressive spring weddings when Miss granddaughter was united in marriage to the son of one of Salem's old families. Elinor M. Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Curtis, became the wife of Earl F. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Roberts on the evening of May twentieth at eight o'clock.

Baskets of flowers from the garden and orchard of the beautiful country home made an artistic setting for the bride party. The slender little bride was very attractive in honey-colored silk with matching accessories, the only contrast being a pink corsage. Betty Jean Curtis was her sister's bridesmaid, and wore a dainty lace-trimmed printed chiffon of blonde and pink, accented by a narrow pink velvet ribbon bow with streamers. Mr. Roberts was attended by his only brother, Clarence W. Roberts. The bride was given in marriage by her father and Rev. Cora M. Pennell read the service.

Following the ceremony a beautifully appointed table awaited the guests in the dining room. Places were marked for the bride party and the immediate families, including Mrs. Laura Roberts Smith, grandmother of the groom. Mr. Roberts has made a home for his bride in one of the houses on the Roberts farm, where his grandmother lived as a bride, fifty years ago.

The entire community extends congratulations and best wishes.

Merry-Go-Round Spend Day At Clark Home—

On a perfect day in May, Wednesday, the Merry-Go-Round Girls enjoyed a delightful day at the home of one of their numbers, Mrs. Harry B. Clark, when a luncheon was followed by a pleasant informal time visiting during the afternoon. A walk around the beautiful grounds was one of the interesting features. Mrs. W. E. Ambler and Mrs. A. W. Olde came out from the city for the day and Mrs. Clarence Davis, a neighbor, was included in the party.

NORTHVILLE MEN INVADE NORTHERN FISHING WATERS

Cavalcades of fishermen started Wednesday night for the L. C. Stewart cottage on Burt lake for a vacation which is expected to extend through next Friday. The last group will leave Northville tomorrow (Saturday) night.

Wednesday evening Dr. P. R. Alexander, Nelson C. Schröder, Elton R. Eaton, and Dayton Sunning, good fishermen and rowers, left in two cars to begin the annual pilgrimage. Thursday E. L. Mills, Dr. E. B. Cayell and Elmer Smith took the trail in the Edison head's car and completing the entire party, Sherrill Ambler and L. C. Stewart will start tomorrow evening.

Dr. Alexander and Sherrill Ambler indicated that they would return early, probably Wednesday, the rest packing their fishing rods sometime next Friday morning.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Miss Tewksbury attended the Tull class banquet of the Simpson Methodist church at Detroit, on Thursday night, May 18. Mr. Tewksbury was at one time a member of the Tull class.

James M. Ely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard A. Ely, is expected home this week from Big Rapids, where he has been a student at the Ferris Institute, receiving his graduation diploma on Thursday, May 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller of Grand River avenue, near Novi, had a call from their son, Howard W. Miller of Wayne, Tuesday evening who announced that he was to fly to Chicago Wednesday in company with a pilot from the Stinson Aircraft Co., where he is a service man. They were to take a plane to the World's Fair to be set up in the aircraft exhibition, representing the Stinson Company.

NORTHVILLE GIRLS PUBLISH FOUR-PAGE NATURE MAGAZINE

(Detroit Free Press, Sunday May 21.)

Alice Eaton and Marjorie Chase, of Northville, are two 12-year-old girls who perhaps spend more time with Mother Nature than any other two girls in Michigan—but they are not busy enough, they say. They have bird feeding stations, a woods shack, a little nature publication, and many other activities, but they ask: "What else can we do?"

After school and on Saturdays, they roam through the woods, watching the first skunk cabbage make its appearance, keeping their eyes on the wild flowers, the blood-root, the spring beauties, the wake robins and the violets, observing the birds and butterflies, jumping the small creek that flows through their favorite woods, and even working on a dam to hold back its water. They have a pole-and-leaf-covered dug-out in the woods, which they imaginatively call their "Cabin of Song." This is a "place to go," and a temporary shelter in case of sudden showers.

Study Plants. Then there is the Skokholm Tree, the Wakarusa Rock, Watercress Brook, which dives underground every now and then, the Hollow Tree, and many other interesting things such as may be found in any woods. It is the imagination of Alice and Marjorie.

When at home they transfer their observation to writing. Alice and Marjorie are youthful journalists who issue Nature News—a four page newsletter, that interests the entire neighborhood.

"We have 12 paying subscribers," says Alice, "and it sells for three cents a copy. It is supposed to come out every two weeks, but usually it does whenever we get enough news."

The little Nature News contains observations about birds and bird feeding stations, butterflies and moths, "society news," nature notes, even questions and answers and a poet's corner, in which items like the following may be found: "Don't be discouraged if your work is hard and your deeds are few; for once the mighty oak was a nut like you!"

Keep Pace With Seasons. As the season progresses, the girls keep pace with it, and fill their notebooks and scrapbooks full of things they see and read. About her scrap book, Alice says: "Most of mine is filled with clippings from the Free Press outdoors page."

In the winter, the girls operate bird feeding stations, and in the summer, they take hikes and gather material for their Nature News. But they still have a few hours to spare. "What else is there that we can do?" they ask!

KELVINATOR SETS RECORD IN APRIL SAYS TURNBULL

April was the biggest month from the standpoint of factory shipments that Kelvinator Corporation ever has experienced in its nineteen years of existence, according to word received from the factory in Detroit by C. B. Turnbull, local Kelvinator representative.

A total of 30,116 units were shipped from the factory during the month, Mr. Turnbull said. This figure represents an increase of 47 per cent of the April average for the past five years and eclipses the previous record of 25,427 units shipped in April 1932.

This business is more than a temporary spurt, the local dealer pointed out. "The factory now has on hand unfilled orders representing 217 per cent of those a year ago and ended April with unfilled orders 223 per cent of those on file at the beginning of the month."

Information received by Mr. Turnbull.

bull revealed that the factory May production schedule has been set at 40 per cent above the shipments of May 1932 which was the biggest May in the company's history.

From all parts of the country there are reports of an unusually keen interest in Kelvinator products. The 1933 Kelvinator household line already has been accepted as the most advanced and complete the company ever has offered while other refrigeration products such as water coolers, beer cooling equipment, air conditioning units and similar equipment are being sold to a greater extent than ever before, the local dealer said.

BABY CLINIC

The regular Baby Clinic will be held on Wednesday, May 31, at the village hall from 10:00 to 12:00 a. m. All babies may be brought for examination at this time. A box will be available for any voluntary contributions to help sustain this cause. There is no obligation to make pay-

ment but this scheme has been suggested as a means of adding somewhat to the funds which are limited.

Relief at Last!

No more hotness, prick, and sleep in comfort. Go to the stool without dread. For Pile Ointment absolutely puts an end to Pile sufferings. (1) It soothes—relieves the burning and inflammation. (2) It heals—repairs the torn tissue. (3) It absorbs—draws out the excess mucus and reduces the swollen blood vessels which are Piles. The method of application makes Pile Ointment effective. Special Pile Pipe attached to tube permits application high up in rectum so all parts are thoroughly medicated. Get Pile Ointment today and realize the relief in store for you!



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

SPECIAL PRICES . . . On the World's Three Most Popular Coffees—

Eight O'Clock Coffee
1 lb Pkg 17c . . . 3 lb Pkg 49c

Red Circle Coffee Rich and Full-Bodied lb 19c

Bokar Coffee Vigorous and Winey lb 22c

OUR OWN TEA 1/2 Lb. Pkg. 10c Lb. 19c

QUAKER MAID BEANS 28 Ounces 4 Cans 25c

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 4 Cans 25c

AJAX SOAP 6 Bars 19c

SULTANA PEANUT BUTTER 2 Lb. Jar 15c

RAJAH SALAD DRESSING Qt. Jar 21c

BEET SUGAR Michigan 25 Lb. Bag \$1.13

ROLLED OATS 22 1/2 Lb. Bag 39c

NUTLEY OLEOMARGARINE Lb. 9c

Ann Page Preserves 1 Lb. Size 2 Jars 25c

Little Kernel Corn No. 2 3 Cans 25c

Peas No. 2-Size 3 Cans 29c

Heinz Beans 25 Oz. Size 2 Cans 23c

Pineapple, Iona Sliced 2 1/2 size, 3 Cans 29c

Sun Rayed Tomatoes No. 2 3 Cans 25c

FRESH CREAMERY Butter
Cut from the Tub Lb 22c
SILVERBROOK Lb. 24c

Lux Toilet Soap 4 Bars 23c

Lux Flakes Large 2 Pkgs. 39c

Heinz Ketchup Large 2 Bots. 29c

Del Monte Spinach No. 2 Can 10c

Del Monte Spinach No. 2 1/2 Can 15c

Master Dill Pickles Qt. Jar 10c

Grandmother's Bread Lb. Loaf 5c

SCRATCH FEED 25 Lb. Bag 35c 100 Lb. Bag \$1.25

EGG MASH 25 Lb. Bag 45c 100 Lb. Bag \$1.59

CHICK STARTER 25 Lb. Bag 49c 100 Lb. Bag \$1.69

FINE CHICK FEED 25 Lb. Bag 45c 100 Lb. Bag \$1.55

GROWING MASH 25 Lb. Bag 49c 100 Lb. Bag \$1.69

BE SURE
That You Are Getting Choice Quality at the Most Reasonable Price and That You Must Be Satisfied at ANY COST.

HAMS BONELESS SMOKED PICNICS Lb 12 1/2c

NO. 1 SMOKED HAMS Whole or Shank Half Lb. 12 1/2c

SMOKED PICNIC HAMS Lb. 8c

PORK LOIN LEAN RIB END ROASTS Lb 9c

PORK CHOPS Lean End Cuts Lb. 11c

FRESH PICNIC HAMS Lb 8 1/2c

ARMOUR'S SUMMER SAUSAGE Lb 14c

RING BOLOGNA and FRANKFURTS Lb. 10c

A COMPLETE LINE OF LUNCH MEATS FOR THAT HOLIDAY PICNIC

LEAN BOILING BEEF Lb 8c

POT ROASTS Lb. 9c

ROLLED RIB or RUMP ROASTS Lb. 18c

FRESH WHITEFISH, TROUT

HALIBUT AND FILLETS OF HADDOCK

LOCAL FRESH DRESSED CHICKENS

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

60% ALREADY KNOW!
THIS AD IS FOR THE OTHER 40%

The MAJORITY of People Know They Can Buy Firestone QUALITY and SERVICE At the Same Price as Mail Order and Special Brand Tires

FIRESTONE realizes that any manufacturer to be successful today—and to continue to be successful must offer to the Public **QUALITY and PRICE**. There is no reduction in the quality of Firestone Tires. Today you can buy Firestone Quality at the same price you would have to pay for mail order and special brand tires.

THE NEW Firestone SUPER-OLDFIELD TYPE
This tire is the equal of all standard brand first line tires in Quality, Construction and Appearance. Sold at a price that affords you real savings.

Firestone OLDFIELD TYPE
This tire is superior in quality to first line special brand tires offered for sale by mail order houses and made without the manufacturer's name and guarantee. This is "The Tire That Taught Thrift to Millions."

Firestone SENTINEL TYPE
This tire is of better Quality, Construction, and Workmanship than second line special brand tires offered for sale by mail order houses and others and made without the manufacturer's name and guarantee.

Firestone COURIER TYPE
This tire is of good Quality and Workmanship—carries the name "Firestone" and full guarantee—sold as low as many cheap special brand tires manufactured to sell at a price.

COMPARE Construction, Quality, Price

THE MASTERPIECE OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION

FOR thirteen consecutive years the Indianapolis Races have been won on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires. At today's low prices you can have the same safety for your family that world famous race drivers demand. The gruelling test of road and track have given to Firestone all world's records for Safety, Speed, Mileage, and Endurance. Trade us your worn thin tires for the tire made with the extra features of Gum-Dipping and Two Extra Gum-Dipped Cord Plies Under the Scientific Designed Tread. The Greatest Tire Ever Built.

THE New Firestone SEALTYE Leakproof TUBE
Extra Heavy Red Tube, Coated inside with a special compound, which seals against air loss. Flexible rubber valve stem—no chance for air leakage. Constant air pressure insures greater tire mileage.

Dependable Firestone Batteries \$5.40 and your old battery We will test any make of battery FREE

Firestone Spark Plugs Save Gasoline 58c Each in Sets We will test your Spark Plugs FREE.

CASTERLINE'S ONE-STOP SERVICE STATION
Gas — Oil — Lubricate
Northville Phone 9190

Visit the Firestone Building at "A Century of Progress," Chicago. See the famous Gum-Dipped tires being made in a modern Firestone tire factory

Decoration Day Special

**Linene
Dresses 55¢**
2 for \$1.00
Fast Colors Good Styles All Sizes

On Sale Beginning
Friday, May 26

PONSFORD'S

120 E. Main Phone 231

WORLD'S Fastest Freezing WITH KELVINATOR

No lengthy waiting for ice or desserts to freeze with the 4-Way Cold Kelvinator. Its Automatic Super-Fast Freezing shows an average of 80 minutes for ice in 49 tests made throughout the United States—and freezing ice cream, sherbets, mousses, etc., requires only a little longer.

For only 29¢ a day we can install one of these beautiful new model Kelvinators in your home.
Prices as low as \$97.00 installed for 4 1/2 cubic feet model. \$126.00 for 5 cubic feet model and others sizes similarly low priced.

Also Majestic and the Beautiful New Grunow Models
PART SCRIP ACCEPTED!
NORTHVILLE ELECTRIC SHOP
C. B. TURNBULL, Prop. Phone 184J

Inspector Rhodes Tells Of The War Made On Crooks

(Continued from Page One)
the Women's division of the department, of the juvenile squad and paid high tribute to the Boy Scout organization for the good it has done in keeping down juvenile delinquency.
In concluding his talk, Inspector Rhodes declared that although the crime percentage was increasing in some departments there is no occasion to be alarmed. Other departments, he said, are showing a decrease and thus in spite of a highly decreased personnel.

Guests present were: James Lyons, Paul Thompson, Irvin Ulrich, Richard T. Baldwin, Capt. J. W. Wellwood, Clifford Sinden, E. H. Amerman, Chief of Police Wm. Safford, all of Northville, and Fred Maher and Ben Baldwin of Detroit.
Favorable progress on the Exchange club project to assist in securing material with which to install radios in patients' rooms at the Maybury sanatorium was reported. The committee is in charge of Roy Crowe of the Michigan Bell Telephone company.

Our Ice Cream Has Plenty Of Q-Power!

Others May Duplicate
Our Quantity, but
Not Our
Quality!

We Now Sell Farmington
Dairy Ice Cream which
is extra rich and with a substantial, smooth, rich flavor,
containing 14% Butterfat.

TRY SOME TODAY!

Double Dips 5c
2 Big Scoops

Ice Cream, pint 15c
8 Different Flavors

HONEYDEW MAPLE NUT
CHOCOLATE ORANGE-PINEAPPLE
STRAWBERRY BANANA
VANILLA LIME-PINEAPPLE

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

**Rexall
DRUG
STORE**

NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

Lilac smell is good.

Mrs. Jas. Sessions is spending some time with her daughter, Amy, at Arkwada.
G. Gerald Parker of Detroit called on an aunt, Mrs. G. W. Hills, one day this week.

Summer is surely here—Chief of Police W. H. Safford is wearing his summer uniform.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shipley entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Turnbull for dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wagenschultz spent the week-end with the latter's sister in Lake Orion.
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shames at their home on East Main street, May 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Forney and son Junior spent Sunday at their cottage located at Half Moon Lake.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Larson were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Washburne in Oakwood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hill of Plymouth called on the Lockwood and McKilley families Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. Kittie Harmon enjoyed a two days visit with friends and relatives in Maple Rapids and Greenville last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Smith of Thayer Boulevard are the parents of a daughter born May 18, at Ann Arbor.
Mrs. H. G. Marburger entertained at bridge one afternoon last week, the guests being members of a regular club.

"We had the best business last Sunday that has come our way since last August," says Fred A. Fry of the Royal Inn restaurant.
Mrs. Dan Merritt entertained over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Frank Limburg and son, Gordon, and Miss Harriet Whelpley of Detroit.

Mrs. Cora Murdock and family are moving from the Simmons house, corner of Main and Wing streets to the Sessions house on West street.
Mrs. Leslie G. Lee enjoyed a visit one day last week from her father and mother, Rev. and Mrs. Link, and her sister, Persis, all of Flint.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Yerkes Friday, May 19, were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gallery of Caro, the former a nephew of Mrs. Yerkes.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stalker and small son, Tommy, drove to Ann Arbor Wednesday evening, to enjoy a birthday dinner with the former's mother.

The first large crowd of the season came to Cass Benton park Sunday, to enjoy picnic dinners. The woods are lovely now with a carpet of early flowers.
Recent newcomers to the village are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Garchow, a bride and groom, who are occupying the Lester Stage apartment on east Chas street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wagenschultz are looking forward to a delightful vacation trip the last of the month when they will go fishing up beyond West Branch.
A life-sized cow in the window of the Northville Drug Co. is attracting the attention of passing children who long for some of the ice-cream which she is supposed to produce.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bogart, formerly of this place, now of Detroit, will be interested to learn of the graduation of Harold, their sixteen-year-old son, from Cooley high school Thursday, May 25.
The many friends of the Leo Lawrence family are glad to welcome them home after the winter's absence in Santa Monica, California. Sam is staying in Memphis, Tennessee, for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Green and Mrs. Pauline Stamann motored to Flint Monday to attend the graduating exercise of their nephew whose father, Harlo Green, will be remembered as a former Northville boy.
Dr. Wilbur H. Johnston, worshipful master of the Northville Masons, and Chas. Smith, senior warden, attended grand lodge held in Lansing Tuesday. They returned to Northville from the meeting Wednesday afternoon.

L. B. Charter is one of Northville's star gardeners. With his spade he has "subjected" not only a garden spot adjoining his home on So. Wing street, but has turned up the sod in the orchard across the road which he is planning to "garden sass."
Several local children who have been ill with gland trouble for several weeks past are on the mend and are able to be out of doors again. Margaret Ely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ely and the two small daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Moss are among that number.

Acquaintance of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Fry, now living in Detroit, will be sorry to learn that three of the family are ill with scarlet fever at their home. The little girls, Caroline and Jean-Anne are convalescing but Mrs. Fry is quite ill, with a nurse, Margaret Stillwell of Novi, caring for her. James is living at his parents home near Farmington during the quarantine period, going back and forth to his work in Detroit.

E. W. Lockwood is ill at his home this week.
Mrs. Stella Yax was a visitor in Zanesville, O., over Memorial Day.

Irvin Stevens of High street is visiting at Plainville and Fowlerville.
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lapham spent Tuesday with friends at Marshall.

Mrs. Fred Broad enjoyed a call from friends, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin, Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson of Detroit called on Mrs. Gladys Johnson Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore will entertain relatives from Detroit on Memorial Day.
The Clifford Turnbull home will be the scene of a gathering of relatives on Decoration day.

Mrs. Ray Baker, in company with her mother, Mrs. Peterson, of Farmington, spent Tuesday in Detroit.
The Geo. Kehrl family are enjoying a stay of several weeks at the Thompson cottage at Walled Lake.

J. A. Owen of East Tawas will spend the week-end with his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Orlov Owen.
Howard, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wilkinson, is ill with intestinal flu at his home on Yerkes ave.

The home of Steve Armstrong is at last free from sickness after a siege of illnesses of various members all thru the spring.
G. L. Howes, of Detroit, director of the "Queen Esther" cantata, is a guest at the Cornell House during his stay in Northville.

After two weeks of serious illness Mrs. W. J. Cowell is able to sit up her daughter, Mrs. Mae Day, of Lansing is caring for her.
Mrs. Levi Davidson of Pontiac was house guest of her old friend, Mrs. Floyd Northrop, during the W. H. M. S. convention last week.

Mrs. Ethel Kopsch and two sons of Detroit were guests at the home of the former's brother, Steve Armstrong, and family Sunday.
Dr. J. M. Burgess and daughter, Mable, have returned from Detroit to their home here and will spend part of the summer months here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark drove to Lansing to bring home their daughter, Bernice, who will spend this week-end and Decoration Day here.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hickock and family and Mrs. Hickock's mother, Mrs. Craig, expect to spend next Tuesday at their cottage at Gros Lake.

Mrs. R. M. Groomer of Thayer Boulevard enjoyed a visit from her brother, Carl Meier and his friend, Roy Deardriff, both of Waldo, Kansas, last week.
Mrs. Fred Strautz, in company with Mrs. Nellie Seaton, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hilmer of Plymouth, will visit the White Shrine meeting in Strathmoor Friday evening.

Mrs. Dow D. Nagel, (Grace Pierce) of Hudson, called on Northville friends last week while in town for the Ann Arbor District Missionary meeting held in the local Methodist church.
The Bacon family who occupied the Lawrence home on Fairbrook during the winter have gone to Empire to spend the summer as usual. Miss Frances will remain in town to finish the school year.

The Jas. Huff home is quarantined with scarlet fever, the young son of the family being ill with that disease. Miss Geraldine Huff, who teaches in our high school, is staying at the Baker home.
Ray Groomer, Sr., has been visiting relatives in Kansas City, Mo., and Topeka, Kansas, the past two weeks. He was accompanied by Chas. Woll, both men being employed at the Detroit House of Correction.

E. Papineau, of the Eleven Mile road has had no news of his big police dog which disappeared recently from his home—probably stolen. "I would not have taken fifty dollars for him," says Mr. Papineau.
The family of Scott Lovewell and C. B. Washburne are making preparations to move the last of the month. The Lovewells will move back to their former home in Oakwood subdivision and the Washburnes will move from the Lovewell house into the A. C. Balden house on West Main street.

Nearly fifty were out at the second rehearsal of the cantata, Queen Esther, Monday evening at the Presbyterian church. The director, G. L. Howes, is very much gratified with the way the work starts off and with the interest shown. If possible he hopes to be able to assign the leading parts at the next rehearsal.
On a perfect May day, Monday, Mrs. Sterling Eaton led forth her swarm of little kindergarten for a walk. The village park was their destination and here they made some observations of the hedge of lilacs in bloom and then of a young robin who was taking his first leap from the nest. Then, as they played "The Farmer in the Dell" and other games on the village green, passers-by enjoyed the gay picture they made dancing in their dresses of many hues.

Jos. Thompson is quite ill at his home on Fairbrook avenue.
F. B. Knight and family spent last week-end in Indianapolis.

Mrs. F. E. Van Atta was the guest of Mrs. Harry Marshall at her home in Detroit, Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Manke of Jackson were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Casterline.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Knight of Thayer Blvd. plan a trip to the World's Fair in Chicago this week-end.
Little Bobby Todd, younger son of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Todd, is still confined to his bed after several weeks' illness.

The Joe Litsenberger family expects to move from the north side to the south side of the Cranston house on West Main street.
F. Lauray has returned to his home on the Seven Mile road after spending the winter with his daughter, Mrs. Orrin Casterline.

Mrs. Pearl Conroy, Mrs. Nettie Ambler and Yale Conroy drove to Petoskey this week to spend several days with the former's parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Conroy.
Dr. P. R. Alexander's dental offices located over the former Lapham State Savings bank will be closed until his return Wednesday from Burt lake, where he is vacationing.

Mrs. Cooper of Cherry Tree, Pa., is caring for the home of her son-in-law, Dr. C. F. Smith, during the time Mrs. Smith is in the St. Francis hospital at Ann Arbor. Mrs. Smith and the new baby are doing nicely.
It will be good news to the village that the local Ford plant has been increasing its force by 20%.

There are now 150 men at work as compared with the usual 200 who have comprised the force in the past two or three years.
After two weeks' treatment in the University hospital at Ann Arbor as a patient, Henry Haskell, uncle of Mrs. Carl H. Bryan, has returned to his home in Bowling Green, Tenn. Mrs. Haskell has been a guest at the Bryan home during this time.

Mrs. Dora Lan, who has been spending the past two weeks with her son Donald, and family, of Fairbrook avenue, left Wednesday for her home in Hancock. She was accompanied by her son and A. G. Voglin, who will spend a few days fishing before driving home.
Attending some of the sessions of the annual May Festival at Ann Arbor last week were Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Bryan, Mrs. Wilbur H. Johnston, Leslie G. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Baldwin. The Chicago Symphony orchestra was one of the outstanding features.

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NORTHVILLE WILL WEAR POPPIES TO HONOR WAR DEAD

Tomorrow America will pay honor to its World War dead. Millions of Americans in every part of the country will wear bright red poppies to show that they still remember and are grateful for the service of those men who gave their lives in defense of the country fifteen years ago. Here in Northville the women of the Lloyd H. Green unit of the American Legion Auxiliary will distribute memorial poppies in all parts of the city throughout the day.

Preparations for Poppy Day were completed today by the local Auxiliary women. A large corps of volunteer workers are ready to take to the streets early tomorrow morning with the city's share of the memorial poppies. Women from other organizations have offered their help to the Auxiliary and are enrolled on the Auxiliary's poppy squads. School girls will distribute poppies by the side of grey-haired Gold Star Mothers whose sons died among the poppies in France. The women of the city will be united in a patriotic effort as they were in the world war days.

The Auxiliary will distribute its poppies on a voluntary contribution basis. Poppies will be given in return for contributions of any size the individual is able to make. None of the American Legion Auxiliary workers, who will be easily identified by badges, will receive any compensation for her services. All contributions will be used for the relief and rehabilitation of disabled veterans and their families.

Jimmy Ault of Farmington had his tonsils removed Tuesday morning.
Mrs. Lucinda Christie and grandson, Yale Conroy, visited relatives in Fremont, Ohio, Monday and Tuesday.

A daughter, Mary Alice, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Smith at an Ann Arbor private hospital Thursday, May 18. Mrs. Smith expects to return home next week.
The music classes of Miss Grace Halverson will appear in a public recital on Wednesday evening, May 31, at the Presbyterian church, where an interesting demonstration of the unique method of instruction will be given. A silver offering only will be taken to defray expenses.

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A. & P. OFFERS BOYS FREE TRIPS TO CHICAGO EXPOSITION

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company is sponsoring a six week campaign which offers 150 boys of the ages from ten to sixteen years living in the Lower Peninsula of the State of Michigan, the greatest opportunity of their lives . . . a trip to the World's Fair Exposition at Chicago, ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE.

These trips will be awarded to boys on the basis of population so that each boy participating will only be competing with the boys in his own district. Every boy in Michigan will have an equal opportunity to win one of these highly coveted trips. And the winners will be selected solely on the number of vote coupons these coupons being given with purchases at A & P stores.

The plan is clean cut in every particular. The winning boys will attend the exposition as a group.

escorted throughout the excursion by Mr. Jack Rohr, a man famous the nation over for his work with boys. Briefly, Mr. Rohr has had 14 years service with the Boy Scouts of America. He has been guide, instructor and director in more than 50 North Woods Camps and as a lecturer has made more than 200 personal appearances during the past eight years in schools, colleges, churches and clubs.

W. R. C.
All members of the W. R. C. meet at Mrs. Fred Summons' Monday, May 29th at 2:00 p. m. to make bouquets for Decoration Day. Anyone who has flowers to spare, will please bring them.
By orders of President.

Faithful Guardian's Sacrifice
The dog is man's best friend. If you keep a dog, there's never anything left for hash.—Society Gazetteette

ICED TEA Days Are Here Again

FAMOUS TEAS LIPTON'S, SALADA, RÖY,
RIGHT PRICES AL GARDEN, SAM PAN,
CHASE & SANBORN

CHARLES LEFEVRE OFFERS

RIB ROAST of BEEF, Young, Tasty Lb. 20c
VEAL ROASTS Delicious Lb. 15c
CORNED BEEF, Genuine Lefevre Made Lb. 14c
GROUND BEEF, Clean and Wholesome Lb. 12c
FULL LINE OF COLD MEATS and SAUSAGES

TUNA Fine for Salads Can 15c
SHRIMP MISS LOU Can 12c
CHEESE KRAFT—American, Pimiento, Swiss, Brick 1/2 Lb. 19c

GINGERALE PICKLES
Vess. Dry Lb. 10c DAILEY'S
Canada Dry Lb. 20c Sweet or Sweet 25c
Vernor's Lb. 20c Mixed Qt. 15c
(All Plus Bottle Charge) Choice Dills Qt. 15c

HEINZ RICE FLAKES 2 Pkgs. 25c
SHREDDED WHEAT Pkg. 12c
COFFEE SPECIAL Lb. 21c
BULK GARDEN SEEDS and ONION SETS

THREE FREE DELIVERIES DAILY—8-10-4
Phone Northville 183 Novi 7101-F11</

CHURCH NEWS

Methodist Church
By Frank N. Miner, Pastor
Sunday at 10:30 A. M. the regular worship service with sermon by the pastor and special music by the young peoples' choir under the direction of Mr. Lee.
The church school convenes at 12 noon.
The young peoples' devotional and discussion hour is at 6:30.
Sunday evening the Annual Memorial Sunday service is at the Presbyterian church, the Rev. Harold C. Whitfield being the preacher.
Members of the church especially are asked to keep in mind Members' Day and the Communion service on Sunday 10:30 A. M. June 4.
Parents who wish to have their little children baptized on Children's Day, please call the pastor before-hand if possible.
The Ladies Aid bake sale is tomorrow, Saturday, May 27, at 10 o'clock in the Ambler store. You will not forget the time and place.

Baptist Church
In the absence of the pastor, Rev. W. Roscoe Barbour, who is attending the Northern Baptist Convention at Washington, D. C., the pulpit will be supplied next Sunday morning by a gospel team of five young men from the Wayne Baptist church. These young men have a real message and have had experience in delivering it. A cordial invitation is extended to all to hear them.
At the evening hour this church joins with other churches in the village in observing Memorial Sunday at the Presbyterian church. The pastor wishes to take this opportunity to express regret that he will not be present. Morning service begins at 10:30 and evening service at 7:30 o'clock.
The Woman's Mission Circle gives a public program in the church auditorium next week, Thursday, at 2:30 p. m.

Salem Federated Church
Memorial Sunday, May 28.
By invitation of the American Legion members of our community, both Salem congregations will meet at union memorial service at 10:30 o'clock. A cordial welcome awaits you.
The text of the Sunday school lessons will be found in Mark 13:33-37 and John 15:14-19. The memory verse is John 15:14—"Ye are my friends if ye do whatsoever I command you." "I'll meet you at the hymn sing at seven-thirty." Come prepared to tell which is your favorite chapter of the Bible, and if you will, tell why you have chosen that particular chapter, and read a verse or more from it.

Salem Congregational Church
Rev. Lucia M. Stroh, Minister
No service this coming Sunday as we all join in a Memorial Union service to be held in the Federate church this year.
Sunday School, however, will convene at 11:45 a. m. in this church.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Keller.
Thursday evening—the Ladies Auxiliary Society will give a Strawberry Short cake social in the church parlors.
Saturday afternoon practice for the Sunday School scholars for Children's Day.
The Crusader class enjoyed a very fine party with Miss June King in Plymouth, last Friday evening.
Bake Sale, Saturday afternoon, Robinson's Store in Plymouth.

First Presbyterian Church
Harold G. Whitfield, Minister
Sunday, May 28, two services will be held in this church.
At 10:30 a. m. the Northville Community of Knights Templar will be present in a body to observe Ascension Day. Welcome! Sur-Knights.
At 7:30 p. m. will be a Memorial service. This is a union service. Rev. H. G. Whitfield will preach. See further announcement, elsewhere in this paper.
The church school meets at 12 noon.
The year-Hill Chapter of Westminster Guild is invited to the home of Mrs. C. H. Bryan on Saturday, May 7, at 2:30 sharp. It is strongly urged that all the members be present.

Our Lady of Victory
Examinations in Christian Doctrine will be held this Saturday, May 27, at 9:30 a. m. for those of the 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8th grades.
The 6th week of our Novena will be observed next Sunday, May 30, with prayers at 7:30 a. m. Mass at 8:30 a. m. and Benediction at 7:30 p. m.
Please note this change of time for the first Mass on Sunday. Beginning next Sunday, May 28, the first Mass will be at 7:30 a. m. At Wall Lake next Sunday the one Mass is at 9:00 a. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran
Leo C. Eickstaedt, Pastor
220 Elm St.
"If any man love God, the same is known of Him." 1 Cor. 8, 3.
There is none other God but one the Trine. By the incarnation of Christ, the eternal Son of the Father, God revealed Himself to mankind. Since Adam's fall the whole human family, because born of sinful parents, was lost in trespasses.

NORTHVILLE'S YESTERDAYS

5 YEARS AGO
Lloyd H. Green post arrange interesting Memorial Day program.
Edward McCordie, cartoonist and illustrator on the Detroit Free Press has moved to Northville.
Chief Safford took four prisoners to the Detroit House of Correction to serve 30 days each, for drunkenness.
Mr. McCandlish has also been a cartoonist on the Washington Post, and the Dearborn Independent. He is the author and illustrator of 22 children's books, and the designer of a popular doll made in Germany. When with the Post he aroused considerable interest with his Bootlegger's Map, which was printed as a two page cartoon in that newspaper.

10 YEARS AGO
Work has begun on the Standard Oil gas station on the corner of Main and Church streets.
At the recent meeting of the American Legion it was decided to form a drum and bugle corp in Northville.
Representative Milo N. Johnson gave an interesting talk about the state legislature to the Exchange club.
N. Herendeen who conducted the hotel at Novi for a number of years selling the property some months ago to Detroit parties has taken a lease with an option to buy the Exchange Hotel property in this village and is now busily engaged in cleaning and refurnishing the building.

25 YEARS AGO
S. J. Lawrence will deliver the Memorial Day address at 8 o'clock.
Governor Fred M. Warner and Lieutenant Governor Patrick Kelly speak in the Northville Opera House.
Several children in town are having the whooping cough, among the latest are Elizabeth Lapham and Marion Phillips.
But Jesus came to save that which was lost. By divine appointment He, the God-man, became the substitute of every sinner, the Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world. That central cross on Golgotha has not stood there in vain. A perfect reconciliation between God and His enemies has been accomplished. Christ's glorious resurrection from the dead as well as His triumphant ascension into heaven furnish conclusive evidence for the finished fact of our redemption. No sinner need now despair. In the messianic and awful trials of life, in sorrows and daily temptations, yes, facing death, God offers His love in Christ through the Gospel. Should we not rejoice in the Lord? Should we not fervently love our God who has no pleasure in the eternal death of the wicked, but earnestly will that he should return from his way and live? And if anyone love God, the same is known by God, affectionately known from eternity. There is joy in the presence of the angels of God over every repenting sinner. The Savior promises: "Can a woman forget her sucking child, that she should not have compassion on the son of her womb? yea, they may forget, yet will I not forget thee. Behold I have graven thee upon the palm of My hands." Be of good cheer! "The Lord knoweth them that are His."
Divine service and Sunday school will be held at the usual time, 10:00 o'clock. The pastor will preach.
A cordial invitation is extended to all to worship with us.

45 YEARS AGO

On Memorial Day the Light Guard baseball club of Detroit will play the Northville club on the home grounds.
Ten boys and girls are at work in the new Hat Holder factory and they cannot keep up with the demands for the article.
The Knight's Templar and Crocker's City band have consolidated and taken the name of the Northville Consolidated band.
Alba Heywood, noted impersonator, appears at the local Opera House and is supported by a strong company of musical artists.
All old soldiers and sailors are requested to meet in the Post-rooms to march to the Methodist church to the presentation of the new banner.
While the local option feature of the new liquor law did not effect us in this county there was general regret expressed over its defeat. (Editorial Comment)

our desires, with inhibition of some stimulation of others."
"The test of education is to be able to do what you ought when you ought and whether you feel like it or not."—Herbert Spencer.
"Youth needs religion more now than ever, that he may be at home and at ease in his own world and in the larger world about him."
"What a shame that in so many instances a clergyman, to hold his job, must hold his tongue!—Sterling Brannen."
"Because prayer is contact with the Creative Source—the Laving Fire of Reality—the men of prayer have been men of fire, and the literature of prayer is the literature of Creative fire."
"A patrol of Boy Scouts in a certain town of the Rocky Mountains had to give up choosing a leader because on every ballot each boy got one vote."
"All laws are enforced or sanctioned by some authority, civil by the state, religious by the church or God Himself, natural by nature, logical by intelligence, and moral by the rational will."

"These are days when every one of us needs to search his own conscience in the light of the cross of Christ and scrutinize the system under which we live from the view point of the all-seeing eye of the infinite God."
HILLTOP NURSERY IN SECOND YEAR
To-day Hilltop nursery school, 400 Beck road, Plymouth, completes its second successful year of operation. The 15 little tots now in attendance, with their mothers as guests, are celebrating the close of the school year with a picnic at Cass Beaton park.
June 15th the school is to be changed to the Hilltop Country Day and Boarding school for the summer, where parents may leave the children if they are going to the World's Fair or on a vacation or on week-end trips. A cottage for sleeping quarters is being built and everything for the children's comfort and happiness is being arranged.
Mrs. Grace E. Jelliffe, the director, has sent out 200 announcements to people in neighboring towns and large sign boards have been placed.

on the corners of Beck and Territorial, Ann Arbor and Golden roads. Elsewhere in the paper will be found the formal announcement and prices.
PROBATE NOTICE
STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. 188265.
At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the Seventeenth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-three.
Present Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Thad J. Knapp, Deceased.
An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered into this Court for Probate.
It is ordered, That the Fifteenth day of June, Next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for Proving said instrument.
And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.
Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate.
Theodore J. Brown, Deputy Probate Register.
May 26-June 2-9.

IDEAS

Gleaned by a Northville Idealist
What one is carries one much further in life than what one possesses.
"The two central principles of Christian ethics are love and sacrifice."
"In time of depression plan for prosperity."
"Yes, I've worried a great deal in past years," said grandma. "Most of the time it was about things that never happened."
"If there is to be any approach to reasonable living, there must be a rational selection and criticism of

"Jesus never penned a word nor touched canvas with a brush. Yet he is the inspiration of the world's noblest literature and music and art."
"The youth of today needs more and more benefits of education, because this is a technical age in every respect and much more needs to be derived from the experience of others."
"No powerful church can ever be developed under the leadership of narrow men who simply will not open their minds to new truths."

A DOLLAR'S WORTH
Clip this coupon and mail it with \$1 for a six weeks' trial subscription to
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
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May 22, 1933

TO THE CUSTOMERS OF THE DETROIT-EDISON COMPANY
This is the eighth of a series of weekly letters addressed to our 500,000 customers in 29 cities, 58 villages and 130 townships in the southeastern corner of the State of Michigan.
There are power houses in which electric energy is produced for us by steam power, at four different places: at Delray and at Connors Creek in Detroit; at Marysville on the St. Clair River, just south of Port Huron; and on the Trenton Channel of the Detroit River, below Trenton. The last named is the largest of the four. These are interconnected by transmission lines on high steel towers, out in the country; and by cables laid underground in the cities, so that each power plant can help out its neighbor on either side.
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The Orange and Black :

Edited by the Northville High School Journalism Class

TRACK TEAM REPRESENTED AT LANSING

Baldwin and Porter Place In Their Events and Go to State Meet

Last Saturday, May 20, two Northville high school track boys, Paul Baldwin and Kenneth Porter, qualified for the state track meet to be held on the Michigan State college track at Lansing tomorrow, Saturday.

Baldwin, from among eighteen contestants, leaped his way to second place in the broad jump and missed second in the high jump by about one eighth of an inch. In the high jump event the regional record was broken. Baldwin jumped five feet seven and one-fourth inches to take second place among strong competitors. In the broad jump Baldwin spanned nineteen feet three and three-eighths inches to fall an eighth of an inch short of second place at nineteen feet three and one half inches.

In the mile run Porter, among very strong competition, ran his way to third place. Porter's time was four minutes and 50 seconds.

Capt. Vradenburg did very well in the high hurdles and Bender also showed up well in the quarter mile.

There were eighteen high schools in Class C represented in the meet and Northville won eighth place in the class C events.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT PLAY IS A SUCCESS

The play "The Valley of the Ghosts" given by the music department of the Northville High School, was a great success both financially and in performance. The four colored brothers and sisters portrayed by Florence Johnson, Peggy Blake, Alfred Parmenter and Chas. Strantz, added a great deal of merriment and also some mystery to the play. The hero, Maurice Giles, played by John Steencken and his partners, George Richardson, Merle Fraser, and Gertrude Deal were all discovered and convicted Marjion Turnbull, the heroine, portrayed her part very well.

Mr. Lee, the director, was well pleased with the performance and expects to give another play the first of next year.

PAUL R. THOMPSON PAINTS SIGN FOR HORTON'S STORE

Painting a large advertising sign on the side of Horton's Drug Store is the job of Paul R. Thompson, head of the manual training department of the high school. The work was begun a few days ago and is now near completion. He is aided by two high school boys, Kenneth Eichen and Melvin Mitchell.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Question: Do you think there are too many activities in the high school?

Edward Angove: "No, I think as long as we can have worthwhile activities we will be able to occupy our time."

Paul Baldwin: "I think there should be more so each student would have a chance to be in his or her sport."

Kenneth Eichen: "No, I don't think there are too many, in fact, I think there could be more. It gives the students something to do."

Melvin Mitchell: "I do not think there are too many activities. We could not very well abolish any of our sports. Nor do I think there are too many plays and dances for a school of this size."

Eleanor Booth: "No, I think we should have more activities, then more students can take part in their sport. Activities are so few that only a limited number of students are able to participate."

Eddie Bender: "No, I don't think we have enough, although we do have most of the main ones. I think a tennis court and a swimming pool is all we need now. That would also give the girls a chance."

Ronald Bessley: "No, in fact I don't think there are enough. A school of this size should have more activities. I think we should have some girls' activities also and more opportunity for the boys."

Genevieve Neely: "I think that we have the usual amount of activities in our school, except that I think it would be a good idea to organize a 'Dramatics Club'. It would give the students good practice and also prove interesting."

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John Steencken Assistant Editor
Peggy Blake Assistant Editor
Leslie G. Lee Faculty Advisor

Reporters

Blanche Tomaszewski, Robert Christensen, Margaret Hay, Ruth Roberts, Kenneth Eichen, Ida Altman, Frances McLoughlin, Beverly Stannann, Florence Johnson, Alice Masters, Howard Latta.

'ROUND THE SCHOOL

What's It All About

High school is supposed to prepare the students for college and for later life. It seems to us that whether it does or not depends to quite an extent upon the student himself.

We often wonder whether we or anyone else knows what it is all about. For instance, do you know exactly why you study literature, that is, providing that you're not a future lit. teacher (heaven forbid)? Do you know exactly why you take two years of Latin? Do you know why you study history? Do you understand the "why" of all the mathematics that you have studied? Of course, for the students that know what line they are going into, such as engineers, all that is very well indeed, but for the average student, does he understand why he has studied algebra, geometry, etc.

Or are you like J. P. McEvoy, a writer in the American magazine who took four years of Greek and expected to use it, or so he said, to get a job washing dishes in a Greek restaurant. He also believed that the high school and college curricula should be made more concrete and realistic; that the student should be trained for what he will come up against in later life; even if it is practice in reading the want ad section.

It seems to us that every student from the start to the finish of high school and college should try to "know what it is all about." There is a definite logical reason why every course that you study is there, and if you know what that reason is and understand the "why" of it, you will be much better off.

The Senior Trip

It has been customary for the graduating classes of the past few years to take a "trip" immediately before commencement. It is supposed that the present class of 1933 will do the same.

The school year nears an end; and with it the active senior program. Their play, to be given Friday, June 9, will be the concluding money making activity of the year. And they have been working hard (they have worked hard) to earn this money in order to take a "trip" somewhere this June. The question arises therefore, where shall the "trip" be taken?

In past years classes have usually gone to Washington, D. C. Last year, due to insufficient finances, the seniors went to Niagara Falls. This year, so far, the members of the class of '33 are undecided. Their treasury hardly permits them to go to

the nation's capital. They could go probably to Niagara. And then on the other hand, there is the great world's fair, "The Century of Progress," at Chicago which is also within their reach. Many of the seniors, reasonably enough, want a boat trip. The Falls would afford them that pleasure. It would be possible, though rather expensive, to go to Chicago by boat. Thus they are confronted with a dilemma. The group favoring the Niagara Falls trip say that the class could get much more fun out of a boat trip. And those desirous of attending the world's fair say that the Falls will always be there and the fair will not. They say, and truly, that the Century of Progress would be tremendously educational, to say nothing of the great amount of fun and pleasure that could be had. They argue further that nearly everyone, once in his lifetime, will see the Falls anyway.

The deciding of this question is of course entirely up to the senior class. It seems to us, however, that the Chicago trip would be the logical one. No end of fun and good times could be afforded besides seeing the great structures and exhibitions showing the progress of man through the last century. According to those who know anything about it, it will be one of the greatest things of its kind ever held.

It doesn't seem reasonable, therefore, that a group of seniors, just graduating from high school, should throw up the opportunity to attend a great world's fair, the like of which they will never see again, to go to Niagara Falls.

We're sorry, public, but we can't carry on this spat (quoting Harry White) with these, er, "columnists." The editorial section should not be degraded, you know.

Spencer says they can't have a school paper over at Melvindale, as there would be no editor. The people all look intelligent, he says.

It's a good thing the salutatory address comes after the valedictory. Now John will have someone to disagree with.

"The public sees me too much," says John Steencken. John Steencken, let's see, the name is vaguely familiar.

Howard says it really is a strange feeling not to be sure you won the contest.

Hitler, we think, speaks well in spite of his "mustache."

"Who Won Popularity Contest?" Is Question Asked At School; You'd Be Surprised, Say Those Who Know

The question that seems to be on the lips of everyone is, "Who won the popularity contest?"

And it is a good question too, for no one knows. No one, that is, with the exception of the faculty committee that handled the contest, held last Wednesday morning, and the editor of the Palladium. To repeated questions and even threats, they will only say, "You'll be tremendously surprised."

The secret will continue to be thus, providing those who know can hold it, until the Palladium comes out. That time is reported to be sometime in the second week in June.

And when that first Palladium is sold, it is almost a sure thing that the purchaser will skip over the unusually artistic cover, past the fine cut of the school and unique inner page design, past all that to page four where the long awaited results of the contest will appear.

When that initial buyer sees the pictures of the two winners, his face will either light up with joy and he will exclaim, "Hoory, I won," or he will remark dejectedly, "Aw heck, I don't think they're the most popular at all." He will however, according to the Palladium staff, be wrong. They say it is "absolutely and entirely representative of the students opinion and that the pictures to appear on page four of the 1933 Palladium will be those of the two most popular students in the Northville high school.

And in the meantime, during all the excitement over the popularity

contest, the many other parts that will go to make up the 1933 annual have also been progressing. The group pictures, including those of the various school departments, have returned from the engravers where they have been made into metal cuts. The dedication, to the memory of Thad J. Knapp, has been simply and beautifully written. The class prophecy, the will, and history, all of which will be given class night, will be "scooped" by the Palladium and they will appear within the covers of the book.

Those in charge of the publication of this Palladium emphasized the cover that will be on the book this year. It has been described as "definitely modernistic with a blaze of beautifully blended color." Howard Sheller, the foreman of the Record printing shop, who is largely responsible for the 1933 cover, says there is not another like it on any annual of a school of this size in Michigan. The cover itself, is also being kept from the public until the book comes out.

"The Dear Boy Graduates" say seniors who have read it, "is an awfully funny pre-commencement play and we hope it will receive support."

CAMPFIRE GIRLS HOLD TEA FOR MOTHERS MAY 29

Saturday, May 20, the Camp Fire girls held a tea for their mothers in the Cafeteria of the high school. These girls are working for a birthday honor called "Making the Most of Me." This tea is one of the group projects.

A play was presented by the members of the group. Musical selections were also given.

TWO EVENTS ARE SCHEDULED HERE FOR NEXT MONDAY

Baseball Game With Detroit Country Day and Track Meet With Berkley

Next Monday, May 29, the fairgrounds will be a busy place as the Northville high school baseball team plays the Detroit Country Day School and the track team engages Berkley in a dual meet.

The final ball game of the season is Friday, June 2, with West Point Park.

N. H. S. has played both of these teams before this season and were the victors in both of them. These two former games are the only ones that Northville won during the season. The score with D. C. D. S. was Northville 14 and Country Day West Point 6. The score with West Point Park was Northville 3 to 1 for West Point. Neither game is a league game.

Coach Paul B. Thompson appears to look favorably toward Westphal at first, Deal at second, "Himes" at short stop, and Marburger at third, as a likely combination for the field next year. Of course nothing definite has been decided. It is expected, however, that this combination will receive some practice together in the two coming games.

The track meet will begin at 2:00 in the afternoon, and according to those in charge, will prove interesting.

Berkley has for a member of its team, Wright, state record holder of the quarter mile and the broad jump. He is very good and a threat to any track team. McGee and Bender will be opposing him in the quarter mile and Baldwin and Bray in the broad jump.

"Berkley," states Coach Pierre Kenyon, "is the strongest team in the league and we should get a good idea of our strength when we meet them."

On June 12, the Suburban league meet will be held at Xpianlat. All the track teams in the league will compete and the league champion will be decided.

SENIORS TO GIVE PLAY ON JUNE 19

"The Dear Boy Graduates" To Be Final Activity Of The Class

As its final activity of the year, the senior class will present as a pre-commencement activity, a comedy-farce, "The Dear Boy Graduates," on Friday evening, June 2, in the high school auditorium. The price of admission probably will be fifteen cents for students and twenty cents for adults.

The play depicts a high school commencement of a quarter of a century ago as contrasted to today. Its plot consists of the events that lead up to the graduation of the dear boy, Clyde Walker, played by Howard Latta, surrounded by his female relatives consisting of his mother, Charlotte Lester; his dignified sister, Genevieve, played by Miriam Dundas; his old-fashioned grandmother, to be acted by Wilma Ratenthor; his very strict and prying maiden aunt, portrayed by Gertrude Deal, and two other aunts and cousins, played by Edith Clark, Florence Johnson, Marie Humphries, and Blanche Tomaszewski. The happenings that involve dear boy's Margaret Hay, and his three chums, Warner Neal, Jack Harper, and Kenneth Kerr; to say nothing of his little teasing eight year old sister, played by Genevieve Neely, all to go make up an exceedingly humorous situation. The athletic coach, Professor Whitney Jones, is played by Harold McCordle and the principal, Professor Hudson, by Melvin Mitchell.

"The Dear Boy Graduates" say seniors who have read it, "is an awfully funny pre-commencement play and we hope it will receive support."

SENIORS WHO'S WHO COLUMN DISCONTINUED

After starting at the beginning of the year and presenting all the seniors, except one girl, the "Seniors Who's Who" column has been completed. Everyone appeared pleased with this presentation in the column, and it was a very popular one. This column has become a regular feature in the school paper, and it will be continued again next year, when the lines of the then seniors will be printed.

JUNIOR HIGH GETS PICTURE OF MCKINLEY

Last week, Mrs. Will Dingman of Northville presented the junior high assembly with a beautifully framed picture of the late William McKinley, the 25th president of the United States.

The picture, which now holds an honored place in the junior high room on the first floor of the high school building, is quite a history behind it. The picture was given to Mrs. Dingman by her father who was a very close friend of President McKinley and of his father. Mrs. Dingman's father fought in the Union ranks in the Civil war beside the father of McKinley.

The portrait is surrounded by other designs and is followed by a brief biography of the married president. This makes two paintings that have been presented to the junior assembly within the year. The other was a picture of Betsy Ross making the flag.

HONOR STUDENTS FOR P. T. A. BANQUET WILL BE DETERMINED SOON

While plans for the banquet to be given by the P. T. A. in honor of students high in their studies are being completed, the check-up to find what students are eligible for this honor is starting.

It was announced that the "honor students" would consist of those having a B average for the year. These students will be determined as soon as the May marks come out. The marks for June will not be counted in determining the averages.

DID YOU NOTICE

How bored the seniors looked last Friday? That's what "skip" day does to one.

How Northville seems to be the only place that has not gone in for roller skating in a big way.

The distracted looks on the faces of the seniors taking arithmetic review? This work is getting "em down."

How easy it is to detect Mick McCordle's laugh (Can you call it that?) anywhere he happens to break loose?

That the war being waged between these would-be columnists continues—far—far—into the weeks? Some-one ought to call time out!

That due to an unparliamentary error, Alfie Parmenter's name was omitted from the Society column? He was bicycling all day last Saturday.

How industriously the Lit students were searching for words for a vocabulary list. One will do anything to escape those dreaded contracts.

The relieved and proud looks on the faces of the cast of "The Valley of Ghosts"? The play is over and they made enough to put the Music Department out of debt. Good work!

Now that Interlochen time is rolling around, ideas concerning finances are being produced? A partnership exists between two girls, Winnie M. and Flossie J. and does it work!

Mrs. Zimmermann's new nickname? The grade children stood outside her window during sewing class one day last week and holler-ed, "Mrs. Cinnamon," for all they were worth, thinking to anger the victim—but they were very much disappointed when amusement was the only result.

SENIOR BOYS TO WEAR FLANNELS FOR GRADUATION

In a class meeting Tuesday, the Senior boys voted to have white flannels for graduation and class night. They also decided to wear black and white or all white shoes as one wished. An attempt will also be made to get the same kind of a tie to make their "outfit" complete and similar.

Several Girls Are Making "Horse Scrap Books"; Author Says Horses Should Be Classed As Human Beings

By Peggy Blake

Of late, two or three girls have made scrap books containing pictures and articles on horses. They did not do this merely for a pastime, but because they really love and appreciate horseflesh, and even after falling off many times (too many in fact) they like them all the better for it.

Horses are distinguished for their intelligence, fleetness, and endurance. In the early history of this animal, it was used for purposes of war, and references are made to it

PALLADIUM SALES CAMPAIGN STARTED WEDNESDAY, MAY 24

25 Cent Down Payment Will Reserve Book; Staff Members Salesmen

The advanced sales campaign for the Palladium was gotten underway Wednesday when Business Manager Kenneth Eichen who is in charge of it, named the salesmen in a brief explanation before the high school assembly.

The plan, the business manager said, is to have each student who wishes to purchase a Palladium pay 25 cents down to the salesman and the remaining 50 cents upon delivery of the book.

The price of the Palladium this year, the business manager said, is to be 75 cents, which is cheap considering all the new features in the book. The plan is, he continued, to have each student desirous of purchasing an annual, to pay 25 cents down to the salesman and the remaining 50 cents upon delivery of the Palladium. The reason for this Eichen brought out, is that a smaller number of books are being printed this year than last year and it may be necessary to reserve copies ahead of time. The people, members of the Palladium staff, who are designated below to each row, will take the down payments.

The members of the Palladium staff that will sell Palladiums and the rows in which they will operate are as follows: First row, starting from the windows: Frances Alexander, second row: Peggy Blake, third row: Robert Christensen, fourth row: Kenneth Eichen, fifth row: Merle Fraser, sixth row: Catherine McKenney, seventh row: Wilma Ratenthor, eighth row: Leo Kohler, ninth row: Mary Louise Boyden, tenth row: Richard Shipley, Kenneth Eichen, business manager of the Palladium, will be in charge of sales and will be aided by his assistant, Merle Fraser. The business manager will sell to the junior high and the grades.

MELVINDALE BEATS N. H. S. BALL TEAM

Loses Last League Game Of Year By Score Of 7-3 Friday

By Howard Latta

The high school baseball team lost its return game with Melvindale by a score of 7 to 3, last Friday, May 19, at Melvindale.

It was the last league game of the season and the local nine is holding down last place in the league, having lost all of its games. The team has tried hard all year and has fought even in the face of defeat with the never-say-die spirit for which Northville high school is so well known. There was something lacking throughout the season. The team seemed to lack the punch necessary to put over a winning squad. The pitching staff especially, has been weak throughout the year and the hitting was far below the average. But the boys wouldn't quit and with that spirit it can be said that it is not an entirely unsuccessful season. A team, especially a school team, need not win games to be successful, for the main idea of high school sports is not to win games, but to create a spirit of do or die, and install a sound mind in a sound body as someone (the Greeks) once said.

"But to get back to the game—the game was played in beautiful baseball weather for once, and was most interesting to watch. Both teams working for the most part like a well oiled machine. The contest ended very much in favor of Melvindale. The line-up for the teams was as follows:

Northville ss Campbell
ss Campbell
cf-Bulmon, D.
2b-Deal
1b-Westphal
c-Kohler
3b-Marburger
rf-Schradler
p-Myers
lf-Bulmon, L.
Substitutions: Northville: Neal for L. Bulmon.

Melvindale 2b-Poker
3b-Kachula
ss-Stickle
cf-Hyder
p-DeLuca
c-Barona
1b-Keehner
lf-Bobik
rf-Dasher

There will be no school Monday and Tuesday of next week, Tuesday being Memorial Day. School will, however, convene again Wednesday, May 31.

BEG YOUR PARDON

In the item in last week's Record concerning the play to be given by the Walled Lake high juniors the complete name of Norval Reed was omitted.

GRADE NOTES

Betty Barry and Mary Burgess are captains for the next spell-down in Mrs. Marie Congo's 4th grade. William MacHale, a member of that grade, has moved to Novi.

Two pupils in Miss Ellen Reinke's 6th grade have moved away. They are Phyllis Murphy, who has gone to Detroit, and Tommy Bacon who has gone up North for the summer.

The 8th grade girls elected the captain for their baseball team. The girls elected were Ruth Campbell, captain, and Helen Johnson, assistant captain.

Call a Mortician

"Pretty Boy" Floyd, Oklahoma outlaw, who was seriously killed last spring and critically wounded since, pulled through a recent bank job unscathed.—Tacoma paper.

MAYOR TO BE QUOTED? NEVER SAYS EDITOR

It appears that war is eminent between the heads of the student council, Mayor Robert Christensen and Police Chief, E. Grant Power; Power leading, and of the Orange and Black.

It all arose over the mayor and chief saying that the mayor was implying to being quoted in the school paper, Orange and Black editor, Warner Neal, objected to this and said to prove his point he would quote the mayor in this week's issue. Then the student council "bosses" put their heads together, after which the mayor announced to the editor, "If you quote me in your old paper, I'll quit." The mayor left this quotation unfinished. Chief Power backed the mayor up in this in somewhat stronger language.

The editor, of course, complied with the wishes of the heads of the school and said that the mayor would not be quoted. As the argument concluded, Mayor Christensen said as a parting shot, "Remember, Neal, if you quote me, I'll wreck you." To which the editor meekly replied, "No, Mr. Mayor, I wouldn't think of it."

The final Music Concert of the school year will be presented by the cappella choir and the girls' glee club here in the high school auditorium, Friday evening, June 1. Special numbers will be furnished by Kathleen Rinck, Charles Strantz, Dorothy Meisner, and Yvonne Rinck.

An entirely new program has been prepared by these young musicians which promises to be one of the most pleasing yet presented. It is also one of the most difficult that the choir has attempted. Works of the old masters, Bach, Mendelssohn, Gounod, Tchaikowsky, and others will predominate the program.

A special feature of this concert will be the fact that all of the money raised will be used to help send about twenty members of the choir to the summer music camp at Interlochen for a week of training under the direction of some of the best musicians in the country.

Plymouth scored one run in the seventh while Northville failed to score, once more getting two men on base.

For Co-captain Leo Kohler, Warner Neal, Louis Campbell, and John Steencken, the senior members of the baseball team, the game Tuesday was their final "crack" at Plymouth. The rivalry with the neighboring school during the past four years has been high and the feeling of the senior baseball players was felt by all other N. H. S. athletes who will graduate this June.

It can be said despite numerous errors and strike-outs on the part of the Orange and Black team, that every player did his best. There was no laying down and every man kept fighting in the face of defeat until the last man was out in the last inning.

The score by innings.

| | | | | | | | |
|------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
| Plymouth | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Northville | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

The Line-up.

| | |
|--------------|----------------|
| Northville | Plymouth |
| 1-b-Neal | cf-Williams |
| c-f-Bulmon D | ss-Levandowski |
| ss-Deal | 1-b-Basset W. |
| 2-b-Westphal | 1-b-Basset L. |
| c-Kohler | 2-b-Trumble |
| 3b-Marburger | lf-Lee |
| rf-Schradler | 3b-Zielasko |
| p-Meyers | c-Stevens |
| rf-Bulmon | cf-Rainback |

Substitutions: Himes for L. Bulmon—Northville.

Someone To Look Up To

Landlady—"A professor formerly occupied this room, sir. He invented an explosive."

New Roomer—"Ah! I suppose those spots on the ceiling are the explosive."

Landlady—"No, they're the professor."—Annapolis Log.

Win a FREE Trip to The World's Fair at Chicago

See Your Nearest A&P Store Manager Today

Tune in WJR 6:30 p. m. Daily and Nine o'Clock Saturday Morning

N. H. S. BOWS TO PLYMOUTH TUESDAY, 14-6

Bad Defeat Of Ball Team In Last Big Game Of Season Due To Errors

The Northville baseball team lost the last game of the year Tuesday afternoon when they lost to the Plymouth High School 14-6.

The loss of this game cannot, as some of the other defeats, be laid to poor pitching. Harold Meyers pitched a very good game and if the local boys had won, all the glory would have rightly been his.

The Northville infield looked very bad, allowing ball after ball which should have been easily fielded, to pass between their legs or over their heads. The outfield too, was in nearly the same predicament.

In the first inning, during which three runs were marked up to Plymouth, Marburger and Kohler both made bad throws, each allowing a run to score. The second and third innings passed without an error being made. But in the fourth things began to bog once more. Westphal and Marburger, making errors and allowing runs to score. Six runs scored that inning, due almost entirely to errors.

Up to the fifth inning Northville had been unable to have a man reach first base but in this inning Plymouth substituted Goddard for W. Basset. The starting Plymouth pitcher, and Marburger, and Schradler hit safely. Both men were left on bases.

Classified Ads

WANT ADS

WANTED—Well furnished house for summer. Phone 96 R 47-48p

WANTED—Lawn mower grinding. Will call for and deliver. Phone 300. Master Stage, 228 Cady street, Northville.

WANTED—To buy baled straw wheat, and alfalfa. Apply, Northville Feed Store, 144 E. Main St. Ph. 150 43-6-1f

WANTED—General housework. References. Call at home of William Thomas, 230 First street. Miss Susie Morgan. 44-1up

WANTED—Tutor for grammar school subjects; two or three evenings a week, reasonable terms. Box 123, care Record. 47-1p

WANTED—Ford V-8, two-door, driven less than 12,000 miles, for not over \$325. Call 260 or inquire at Record office. 47-1p

WANTED—WORK—Two competent young women of the high school will be glad to assist in the care of children, with housework, serving or any household duties. Phone 23 or 369. 46-1up

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, 125 Randolph St. 47-1p

FOR RENT—Modern house on Fairbrook Ave. phone 332. 47-1p

FOR RENT—Modern house and garage. Inquire at 219 Horton ave. 47-1p

FOR RENT—Modern house, newly decorated, large garden. Carl Hunt, 542 N. Center St. Phone 233 46-1p

FOR RENT—Two splendid rooms, also rooms with kitchen service. Reasonable. 514 West Main street. 47-1c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Gas stove and ice box. Both in good condition. Will sacrifice. Phone 154 47-1c

FOR SALE—75 lb. refrigerator and dining table 109 Eaton Drive A. C. Runk. 47-48-1p

FOR SALE—Eating and seed potatoes. Also duck eggs for setting. Alex Modos, phone 7147-F14. 47-1c

FOR SALE—Chevrolet truck and one Model T Ford pick-up. Corn for sale. 12 Mile road and Grand River. Sam's Barbecue. 47-48-1c

FOR SALE—Jersey bull, 18 months old, also some heifers, due to come in soon. Henry Bernhardt, Beck and Nine Mile roads. Phone 7141-F11 47-1f

FOR SALE—Two Ford truck bodies. One is enclosed stake and one open stake. Also several poultry feeds. Will sacrifice cheaply. Wm. Frasier, 373 N. Rogers. 39-1c

FOR SALE—Baled hay. Fancy timothy, freshly pressed. Also second growth alfalfa and clover. Frank D. Clark, Novi. Phone Northville 7144-F21 44-1f

FOR SALE—Spray material from Dow Chemical company and Rex Research Inc. Before ordering fertilizer get my price on A. A. brand delivered. Ralph Foreman. 34-1f

PLANTS FOR SALE—Tomatoes, pepper, egg plant, salvia, Petunia, aster, snapdragon, cabbage melon and other garden plants. Albert Killeit, 128 Walnut street. 47-48-49-1p

FOR SALE—Baby chicks. Large English Leghorns 6c. Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, 7c. Custom hatch 96

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Alexander's Greenhouse

Corner Rayson and Hutton Alexander Sauslow PHONE 176

SCOUT RALLY IS BIGGEST HELD IN PLYMOUTH AREA

The biggest scout rally ever held in the Plymouth district took place at the Wayne County Training school on Tuesday night, 660 Scouts and Scout officials attending. The four Plymouth troops, P1, P2, P3, and P4, the two Northville troops, N1 and N2, the three Wayne County Training-school troops, N2, N3, N4, and the one troop from Rosedale Gardens, R. G. 1, were all at the meet.

The rally was under the general direction of Scout Commissioner William G. Hodson of Rosedale Gardens. Among the other Scout officials present were Dr. Robert H. Haskell, chairman of the Plymouth district, Scoutmaster Orlov G. Owen, Comm. Harold G. White and assistant Scoutmaster, Martin Sommers, of Northville; Sidney Strong and Allan Strong from Plymouth; Thomas Trull, Floyd Loomis and Thomas Modjeska from the W. C. T. S.; and Harold Church from Rosedale Gardens.

The evening was devoted to a competitive demonstration of scoutcraft, features of which were knot tying, administration of first aid and bandaging, fire by friction, boxing the compass, and other scout activities. The judging of these contests was in the hands of a Scoutmaster and eight patrol leaders from Dearborn.

Troop R. G. 1 captured high honors in the demonstrations, piling up 212 and one-half points. Troop P1 came next with 207, and one-half points. Troop N1 won third place with 190 points. Fourth place went to N2, with 167 and one-half points, and fifth place to P2 for their 145 points.

Troops P4, N7, N3, and N4 brought up the rear in competitive tests. The troop winning first place for the greatest family and friend attendance at the rally was P2, thus taking the banner away from N3 which won it last year. The banner is handed on from year to year to the troop winning this honor, the name of the victorious troop being put on it.

RECREATION PLANS BEING DEVELOPED

Plans for summer recreation grounds for the community are gradually being formulated by the representatives of various organizations of the village who met at the school house Wednesday evening. As a special incentive to this good work, C. E. Brewer, Commissioner of Recreation of Detroit, spoke to this group with authority having had 15 years of experience in this capacity.

A round table of discussion with Mr. Brewer answering questions, cleared up matters of inquiry. The possibilities were considered of establishing tennis courts, grounds for hand ball, volleyball and various other sports together with classes in manual training; all kinds of handicraft and for smaller children, story telling and games.

The school grounds were deemed the most easily accessible and fitted for this purpose. As general supervisor of this recreation work the name of Paul P. Thompson was proposed as well adapted for the position.

To estimate a complete budget to be presented at the meeting next Wednesday evening a committee, as follows was appointed: R. H. Amerman, Rev. H. G. Whitfield and R. L. Gerould.

aforsaid, on said mortgage, with the 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 paid by the mortgagee at or before said sale, necessary to protect his 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 Wyandotte, in the County of Wayne, and State of Michigan and described as follows, to wit: House and Lot No. 287 Eberts Ford City Subdivision of part of South 1/4 of Sec. 29, T. 3 S. R. 11 E., Wyandotte, Wayne County, Michigan; House Number 295 No. 7th Street. Dated at Detroit, Michigan, May 25th, 1933.

THEO. L. MILLER, Mortgagee, MILLER, BALDWIN AND BOOS, Attorneys for Mortgagee, 617 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Michigan.

May 26—Aug. 18

NOVI NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hill of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowman, Sunday.

Onn Brooks is assisting at the E. M. B. store week-ends and other busy days.

Miss Cecile Walter was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Andrews, Sunday.

Allan Harnden has taken a position at Kroger's store as meat cutter and general assistant.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Holmes visited their son, Hiram Holmes, and family, at Detroit, Sunday.

Chas. Hamilton was admitted in to full membership in the Lakeside Oddfellows lodge Monday night.

Edward Granow of Royal Oak has been a visitor at the home of his son, L. L. Granow, and family, for the past week.

Don Walters, who was injured at a ball game a short time ago, is better and expects to be at work at the Novi Supply Co. soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mairs called on old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Mat thew Vogler, at their farm home near Walled Lake, Sunday.

Mrs. Myra Everett of South Lyon called on her brother, Chas. Holmes and family, and her sister, Mrs. Eva Gleason and family, Tuesday of last week.

Eight young people of the ninth and tenth grades of the Novi school enjoyed a theatre party at the Pontiac State theatre last Friday night. They were chaperoned by Mrs. L. L. Granow.

Mrs. Julia Harnden, her daughter, Mrs. Esther Harnden and her sons, Herbert and Jack and families, received a visit from her sister, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Martin of Toledo last Friday.

Miss Rhea Kelly, primary teacher, and who has been living with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, for the past year, is visiting relatives in Detroit this week, and from there will return to her home at Bad Axe.

Mr. Stube and family moved from Lester Woodruff's house into Mrs. Eva Leavenworth-Behrens' house on W. Grand River, and Wm. Goldworthy and family from Frank Clark's tenement house into the Woodruff house the first of the week.

Mrs. Earl Bowman was called to Saginaw Monday by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Alfred Young. She also received word in the same mail that her cousin, Mrs. Lena Nelson, who spent several weeks last summer at the Tyler-Bowman home, is very ill in a Jackson hospital, with slight hope for recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Smith and family moved from Northville into Mrs. Alice Jones' house on Walled Lake road this week. Mr. Smith is manager of the E. M. B. Meat Market, recently opened in Geo. Gleason's building. He reports a very encouraging business. The store is open Sunday for the benefit of customers.

L. L. Granow will open a restaurant on the corner of 13 Mile road and Novi road, Saturday, May 27. This is the former farm house on the Frank Martin farm and will be called "The Old Homestead." Workmen have been busy for the past week remodeling and getting it ready for opening. Steak and chicken dinners will be a specialty, and Stroh's beer will be served to those who desire it.

Forty-five people were served at the noon dinner of the Methodist Aid society last Thursday. Mrs. Grant Putnam, vice-president, presided at the business meeting. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Mrs. Alida Holmes; Vice-President, Mrs. Grace Hammond.

Treasurer, Mrs. Lilhan Truckey; Flower committee, Mrs. Etta Harnden.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gleason were chosen to take care of the church and grounds.

Novi Methodist Church

Sunday Services
Preaching service at 9:00 a. m.
Rev. F. N. Miner, pastor.

Novi Baptist Church

Sunday Services
Sunday school at 10:30.
Preaching service at 11:45. Rev. E. W. Palmer, pastor.

Young people's hour at 7:15 p. m.
Mid-week Bible study and prayer service at 7:45 p. m.

BAPTIST MISSION CIRCLE

Members and friends of the Baptist Woman's Mission Circle are invited to attend their next regular meeting which will be held in the church Thursday afternoon at 2:30, June 1st.

Mrs. Montgomery, chairman of the program committee has arranged an unusual program and a good attendance is desired.

LOCAL NEWS

S. W. Carrington, father of Postmaster T. R. Carrington, is in Chicago for an indefinite stay, having left his home, Los Angeles, where he has spent the past three years. He will come to Northville after his stay in Chicago.

UNIQUE SERVICE AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SUNDAY

The Sunday morning service, May 21st, at 10:30 a. m. at the Presbyterian church was given over for observance as "Membership Day." This, the idea of the pastor, Rev. Harold G. Whitfield, was not to celebrate any particular period or event of the century and three years of the church's existence, but rather to marshal together on this occasion the individual persons, old and young, who make up the present membership roll.

The unique feature introduced was the seating by the ushers of the members in seats designating the particular pastor under whose ministry each one had taken church vows.

From the records it appeared that all the members enrolled from date of organization, Nov. 28th, 1829, to the year 1858, had passed on, having joined "The unnumbered caravan."

which moves to that mysterious realm, where each shall take his chamber in the silent halls.

Dean of those present, the oldest living member, was Mrs. Jennie Dunlap White, 83 years young, upon whom the years hang so lightly, who under the ministry of Rev. James Dubois, for 20 years pastor of the church, had become a member on April 1st, 1858. Her baptism in infancy by Rev. Wm. C. Kniffen, pastor, is recorded as on January 1st, 1841.

Next in years of membership, was Mrs. Camilla Swift Dubois, from January 1st, 1870. Mrs. Emma A. Johnson, unavoidably absent, followed from April 2nd, the same year.

The two just mentioned were received during the pastorate of Rev. A. J. Buell. Also present were Mrs. Elizabeth Wheeler, and Mrs. Flora Waid Babbit, who entered on June 7th, 1875 and March 1st, 1879, respectively.

From scattering and rather meagre numbers in the years following to the time of the century, the years were marked by increasing numbers.

Much interest was manifested among the members by the grouping mentioned and from recollection of numerous incidents of past church life.

The thoughtful sermon by the pastor, with text from the 30th and 40th verses, 11th chapter of the Epistle to the Hebrews, made clear the important and assuring fact, to the Christian, that though one's life may seem to accomplish but little for spiritual uplift and progress, nevertheless in the spiritual structure which our Creator, the Great Architect, is rearing, all will be found, not only to have a place, but because of itself the structure becomes complete.

The church exists as a great corporate body which through its individual membership must carry on and hand down to succeeding generations the heritage of the "Abundant Life" through Jesus Christ.

Concluding the service, the sacrament of the Lord's supper was dispensed.

METHODIST CHURCH HONORS YOUTH AT SPECIAL SERVICES

It was a service full of the optimism of youth at the Methodist church Sunday morning when special honor and attention were paid to the young folks of the church in a special "Youth Day."

Participating in the morning worship were Warner Neal, who led the responsive reading, and Miss Wilma Rattenbury who, with easy grace, spoke of the interpretation of religion by youth of today. Especially were her hearers impressed by the sincerity and seriousness of purpose of young folks beneath their care-free surface.

(Continued on Page Eight)

SWAP COLUMN

Free Swap Ads until June 1st!

FOR EXCHANGE—Will trade one tennis racket for a good gladioli bulbs, or what have you? Inquire at 536 West Main street.

FOR EXCHANGE—Will trade one tennis racket for good gladioli bulbs, or what have you? Inquire at 536 West Main street.

TO SWAP—Majestic radio or Maytag Washer, both like new, for cow or horse. 11 Mile road, east of Smith Road. No. 2640. Henry Cook. 46-1p

SWAP—1,000 chick oil brooder, good order for 7 Barred Rocks or 9 Leghorns. First house West of Washenaw County line on North side on 7 Mile road. A. S. Allen. Route 1.

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

TO SWAP—Antique marble-top center table, for small glass front cupboard, or small china cabinet. Also, would consider trading my piano for radio. 125 Randolph St.

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

TO SWAP—New Royal sewing machine with all attachments. In perfect condition; chest of drawers, considered a real antique. Golden Tone Acousticon, with batteries (original value \$85). Will exchange the above items for bath room outfit or good cook stove. Mrs. Burton Munro, phone 7144-F22.

The ushers were young men and the capella choir was comprised largely of young folks who sang a well-rendered number, directed by Leslie G. Lee.

In his sermon, Rev. F. N. Miner addressed his remarks largely to the youth present. "I am in sympathy with youth," he said. Urging his hearers to be less critical of young folks when their ideas do not tally with ours he said "I believe they are better than I when I was a boy."

At no time, he asserted, should adults feel that they have "arrived" in their conclusions of faith but they should be constantly rebuilding and enlarging their conceptions of religion. "Do not be afraid of future philosophy," he pled. With a quotation he concluded, "What one is carries much farther than what one possesses."

The young folks gathered in the Epworth League room for a special worship service prior to their Sunday classes. Mrs. Miner presided over the program which carried out the thought, "God's Beautiful World."

Miss Eunice Cousins opened the program with a piano solo. Betty Haystead and Helen Johnson sang "In the Garden" and Mrs. Miner made a brief talk on the thought of the hour. An atmosphere of thoughtful reverence pervaded the entire service.

At 5:30 the young folks gathered again in the League room, this time for a social period with a devotional service. After an informal social time a musical program in charge of Madeline Haystead was enjoyed. Refreshments concluded the event.

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