

VILLAGE PARK IS SCENE OF HERO TRIBUTE

Judge Maher Is Speaker At Memorial Day Services

With scurrying, threatening clouds overhead, a strong wind swaying the branches of sturdy trees all around them, and with the soft velvet of a well-kept lawn underneath, Northville's men and women boys and girls gathered in the Central park of the village Memorial day morning at 10:30 o'clock to pay tribute to the soldier and sailor dead who live no more. A sacred hour it was. Held outdoors on an unusually cool, cloudy and windy May 30, the services were especially impressive. Led by the colors, carried by members of the American Legion, the parade made its way from downtown to the beautiful park. Second in line was the Northville Community school band. Then came in order the firm squad, the Spanish-American war veterans, members of the American Legion, the Women's Relief Corps, the Legion Auxiliary, the Boy Scouts and finally that long line of rosy checked, patriotic children.

Proceeding the Legion auxiliary were the four junior members of the auxiliary, who bore the flags. Dressed in white these young girls were gay in their capes and tams of blue and gold, the colors of the unit. They were Constance and Mary Burgess, Katherine Kaletsky and Isabel Wilkinson.

On the platform under the trees was that gallant Civil war veteran, Marvin Bogart of Wilcox, now 93, yet sturdy and erect—the only member of the G. A. R. to represent that little remnant of defenders of the Union back in the sixties.

Playing with all the zeal of youthful patriots, the band put all "at attention" to the stirring strains of "The Star Spangled Banner." Then Chub J. Smith, chairman of the program committee, presented the Rev. Frank N. Miner, who delivered the opening prayer. The Boy Scouts next paid their tributes as Junior Cole gave Lincoln's immortal "Gettysburg address" and Freddy Casterline recited that World war classic, "In Flanders Field."

Then came an eloquent address by the speaker of the day, Judge John J. Maher of Detroit, whose stirring words touched all. The visiting jurist, himself a Legionnaire, was introduced by Martin Kaletsky, commander of the Lloyd H. Green post which had charge of the services of the day.

"Patriotism, which Memorial Day exemplifies, means the unselfish devotion of the individual to the welfare of his country," stated the speaker in his opening remarks. "That patriotism is a living thing, constantly demanding sacrifices in various forms, the greatest of which exist today in the hospitals, where the war never ends. In renewing our pledge to the dead, we likewise must keep faith with the many others whose sacrifices, in many instances, are even greater than those who have passed on. They are the ones who have the arduous duty, which sorely strains, to continue to live, handicapped in body, or nerve, or mind. There is a continuing hardship. It challenges our understanding, our sympathy and our untiring loyalty, and assistance."

Judge Maher paid a splendid tribute to the Legionnaires. "It is the American Legion," he said, "that has carried on the unfinished heart work, after the war ended, and there was a quick transition back into the mechanical, business measures of government. It is the American Legion that is carrying on the work of the heart and hand, alongside of the head work of the government."

"It is easy enough to speak of patriotism, such as occurred in wartime. It is easy enough to pause for a moment, and listen to the murmurs of bygone days. As in a dream, we feel again the menace of that great struggle. We can see the hurry of preparations, hear the throbbing of the drum beats, and the sly voice of the bugle calling us to duty. We can see the flushed faces of the men, as they enlisted, and the pale cheeks of the women, in their sacrifices. We turn away from the tears of the mothers, their kisses and their tears, their tears and their kisses—a divine mingling of agony and love, that seemed never to stop."

"We look across the fields of glory, and in retrospect, stand aghast, at the wild storm of conflict, for the eternal rights of mankind. We see (Continued on Last Page)

TRAFFIC PROBLEM WELL HANDLED BY CHIEF WM. SAFFORD

So well has the traffic problem here been handled by Chief of Police Safford that no serious accidents have occurred within the past two years. No tickets have been issued for traffic infractions for the past year and a half, although severe reprimands have been given to anyone guilty of reckless driving. There is no speed trap in Northville, Chief Safford declared. Outsiders driving through Northville, of whom there are many who drive to the sanatoriums, have a high regard for traffic regulation here.

WARNER NEAL WINS ALTERNATE POSITION FOR WEST POINT

Fred Warner Neal, seventeen year old son of Mrs. Bertha Neal of 215 North Center street, will go to West Point on June 21 to compete with two other boys for an appointment to the famous military academy.

Although winning fourth place in the examinations held in Detroit on May 19, in which 15 boys from the 17th congressional district competed, Warner was automatically put into third place when the original second alternate was disqualified. John Walker of Berkeley won first place and Roy Burgess Jr. of Redford second place.

The Detroit examinations included tests on fourth algebra, English and American history, ancient, medieval and modern history, English and American literature, composition and grammar. Warner anticipated that the entrance or qualifying examination at West Point will be much more severe.

Warner has been very active at the Northville high school during his four years as a student. For the past year he has been editor of the Orange and Black, the school paper, conducted every week by students and published in the Record. He has also been actively associated with the publication of the high school Palladium in both 1932 and 1933. He is a member of the high school baseball team.

SENIORS TO PRESENT GRADUATION COMEDY NEXT FRIDAY, JUNE 9

The senior play, "The Dear Boy Graduates," directed by Mrs. F. N. Miner, is to be given in the high school auditorium next Friday, June 9, rather than on the 19 as stated on the Orange and Black page of the Record last week. The play, a four-act comedy farce, is the last activity of the present senior class prior to commencement and concerns a graduation of twenty-five years ago. The price of admission is 20 cents for adults and 15 for students. The performance begins at eight o'clock.

Nineteen seniors will take part. A list of characters will be found in the Orange and Black section of this paper. Several musical numbers have been arranged for intermission between acts.

L. O. T. M.

On Monday evening, June 5, the members of the Lady Macabees will have a pot luck dinner at six o'clock at Forrester's hall with initiation following at 7:30. A good attendance is urged.

Northville Women Aid McDonald Killer Unknowingly As They Tow Boys' Car To Nearest Village

How would you like to give two boys a tow in their car on a lonely road woods road and then find out two days later that they were the object of a nation-wide hunt, one of them alleged to have brutally beaten his mother to death with a pair of heavy book ends? Mrs. A. W. Long and Mrs. Earl Stanbro of 537 Dunlap had that experience this week. While at their roadside camp on M33 Sunday afternoon, eight miles north of Baldwin, near Landoning on the west side of the state, awaiting the return of their husbands who had gone fishing at a nearby stream, the women were approached by two boys, later identified by them as Balf McDonald, 17 years old, matricule for whom the police are spreading a gigantic dragnet, and his companion, William Terwilliger, 16 years old. The boys had pushed their car around a curve and halting at the camp asked the women for some gasoline with which to proceed. "They said that they had just come from Flint and that was the last place where they had filled

\$300 BUDGET PLANNED FOR RECREATION

Committee Named To Raise Funds for Local Playground

Plans for the playground, to be built soon by the representatives of various local organizations sponsoring a summer recreation project in Northville, are slowly getting under way.

At a meeting of the group Wednesday evening at the high school, a budget of \$300 was adopted, as well as recommendations for a canvassing committee to handle raising of necessary funds.

The recreation project had its birth early in May when two representatives from nearly every organization in town gathered at the school. Since that time, this civic-minded group has been meeting every Wednesday night and have slowly gathered fragments of facts which they hope will in time result in a playground for Northville children and grown-ups.

The biggest item that has so far come under discussion is that of a tennis court. It was brought out last week in the meeting in which Detroit Recreation Commissioner C. B. Brewer was speaker, that a clay tennis court would be cheaper, to build than the concrete, though the upkeep would amount to more. This week it was decided to have a plan sponsored by Orlow G. Owen, for an "economical" concrete court, brought up at the next meeting, which will be held at the school Wednesday, June 14.

It is unanimously understood that the supervision of the proposed playground will be very important. The Commission has chosen Paul B. Thompson, local high school manual training instructor and baseball coach to fulfill this responsible position.

The Northville citizens interested in the furthering of recreation emphasized in their discussion the fact that the playground is supposed to include tennis courts, baseball diamond, and other facilities for play, will be as much for adults as children. The present plan is to organize men's teams of playground baseball, etc. In addition to this, manual training work is expected to be available for boys and sewing for girls.

The canvassing committee appointed by Mrs. E. W. Lester, president of the organization, whose duty is to raise the necessary \$300, is as follows: Robert Gerould, chairman; Mrs. P. R. Alexander, Mrs. Cavell, Mrs. J. N. McLoughlin, Mrs. J. R. Walker, A. Heatley, Mrs. Orlow G. Owen, and Warner Neal. They will meet during the next week and start action immediately.

LEGION BOYS' TEAM TO HOLD PRACTICE

The first practice of the Junior Legion Baseball team will be held Monday evening beginning at 6:30 o'clock at the Fair grounds. Coach Paul Thompson of the high school will be on deck to drill the 35 or 40 boys who will attend the session in the fundamentals of the game. The play-off game to determine who the boys on the team will finally be will be held on Tuesday, June 20.

Northville Women Aid McDonald Killer Unknowingly As They Tow Boys' Car To Nearest Village

their gas tank," said Mrs. Long. "They were well dressed with dark, conservative business suits and one of them, whom we believe to be the Terwilliger boy, did almost all of the talking. The other boy, when he spoke, had an accent which may have been caused by his attempts to keep his lips close together in order to hide the wire brace on his teeth. "Grace (Mrs. Stanbro) and I tried to syphon some gas out of our car but we were unsuccessful, so one of the boys went to a nearby farmer's yard and without even asking the man's permission for it, returned with a length of cable which he fastened on our car. I'm pretty sure that the car they were driving was a black Chevrolet, convertible coupe with a tan top. "They seemed to know the countryside pretty well for I said that I would tow them to Eagle and the boy with whom I was talking corrected me by saying that he would appreciate a lift to Peacock, the nearest town. (Continued on Last Page)

GAINS UNUSUAL SUCCESS



In his three years in Northville, Leslie G. Lee, musical director and teacher at the high school, who will conduct the final concert of the year tonight (Friday), has built up an enviable record in the field of music. He has succeeded in developing vocal and orchestral groups at the high school.

He has organized both a girls and boys glee club, an a cappella choir, and the high school orchestra. Recently he assisted in the organization of the large choir of the Methodist church which he directs. He has supervised school plays, the two productions this year being "What Ann Brought Home" and "The Valley of the Ghosts."

Mr. Lee's a cappella choir and the orchestra have sung and played at Walled Lake, Pontiac, Plymouth, and the Maybury sanatorium, and have received wide acclaim for their concerts.

MISS HALVERSON'S PUPILS APPEAR IN RECITAL WEDNESDAY

Ten little music pupils of Miss Grace Halverson gathered Wednesday evening at the Presbyterian church house for their public recital, about the close of their year's work.

The audience was made up of fond parents and uncles and aunts who gave perceptibly marked attention when the "young hopefuls" of their family was performing.

After a series of drills by Miss Halverson exhibiting the methods of teaching, each child in turn played two or more selections. All acquitted themselves with great credit to their instructor.

The class is comprised of the following children: Sonny Todd, Bob Hosbeck, Philip Baldwin, Betty Saley, Ralph Hay, Billy Johnston, Bob Ross, Joan Montgomery, Edna Amerman and Dorothy Condit.

At the close of the children's program, Miss Frances Alexander, senior pupil, played very acceptably three numbers and concluded the program with a duet with her teacher, Miss Halverson.

WEATHER IMPROVES

Following a heavy siege of early spring rains and clouds the sun broke through Wednesday, and Thursday to give this vicinity the first warm weather in several weeks.

GET GLADIOLI

Gladioli bulbs with subscriptions to The Record are being offered this week.

Final H. S. Concert Tonight

An enjoyable evening is in store for music lovers of Northville and vicinity tonight, June 2, when the Northville high school a cappella choir of fifty voices and the Girls' Glee club will present the final music concert of the year in the school auditorium. The program will begin at eight o'clock.

Those who have heard these groups in the past will remember their splendid singing and will be looking forward with pleasure to this evening's concert.

Special numbers will be presented by Kathleen Rinck, pianist and accompanist for the choir and glee club. Dorothy Meisner and Charles Strautz will play a violin duet. Yvonne Rinck, Northville eight-year-

EXCHANGITES JUST MISS HEARING TALK BY GEORGE SMITH

Because of the call of the trout streams up north at Burt Lake and because many Exchangers had duties deferred by Memorial Day to perform, only a small number gathered around the luncheon table Wednesday noon at the Methodist church house.

The speaker for the day was unable to keep his appointment but Exchangers were almost treated to a talk by another eloquent speaker, who, because, confused. Under the impression that he was to speak for Exchangers, George Smith, superintendent of Plymouth schools, walked to the head of the Exchange club table where he was urged to give his address.

Dr. B. H. Douglas, who explained that he himself had once made a similar error, informed Mr. Smith that his talk was to be given before the Rotary club which was holding its meeting on Wednesday noon instead of Tuesday because of the holiday on that date.

A short round table discussion was held and the meeting adjourned.

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P. T. A. TO FETE HONOR PUPILS WITH BANQUET

Supt. Dalrymple To Give Main Address At Meeting

Next Wednesday, June 7, the P. T. A. will sponsor an honor banquet for all students from the high and junior high schools with an average of B or over for the past school year. It will begin at 6:30 p. m. in the high school gymnasium.

The main speaker of the evening will be Supt. Dalrymple of Farmington. Mrs. E. W. Lester, president of the P. T. A., will act as toastmaster.

Those having approximately the highest averages have been chosen by the program committee consisting of Mrs. Ida B. Cooke and Miss Ione Pinner, two local teachers, to represent their respective classes. They are as follows:

Senior class, Wilma Battenbury, junior class, Evelyn Kimmel, sophomore class, Mary Louise Boylen, freshmen class, Mabel Douglas, eighth grade, Marjorie Chase, seventh grade, Alice Eaton.

The various departments will also be represented with brief remarks by students who have participated in those departments and have the necessary B average. These students are not necessarily those who have specialized in the work of the particular department which they will represent. The following students will speak on this part of the program.

Music department, John Steencker, manual training, Marvin Scholte, commercial, Richard Shipley, domestic science, Marie Humphries, athletics, Warner Neal.

Students listed below will be admitted free though officials in charge of the banquet urge that everyone, both townspeople and students, attend. The price will be 50 cents a plate. Mrs. Lester says that a very delicious meal will be prepared.

The following are those students who are eligible to be invited. Those who prepared the list advise that it may be slightly inaccurate due to the necessary hurry in which it was compiled. Any student not mentioned, who believes his name (Please turn to page 5)

L. H. McDONALD DIES AT ALEXANDER APTS.

Lloyd H. McDonald, 49-year-old farm laborer, died at 9:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Alexander apartments on East Main street.

McDonald received serious injuries during the latter part of March as the result of being gored by a bull.

He formerly lived in Beaveron, Mich., where he is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter residing there.

The body will be taken to Beaveron, from the Schrader funeral chapel, where services and interment will be held.

W. R. C.

A special meeting of the W. R. C. will be held at the Legion home on Wednesday evening, June 7, for the purpose of making plans for June 14, and for delegates to attend the Department Convention at Saginaw.

68 Per Cent of National Budget Goes for War Cost, Supt. Smith Tells Northville Rotary Club

"It has taken as much heroism to go sanely and courageously through the past three years of depression as it does to follow the flag and the people have shown as great courage in times of misery as during the actual war," said George A. Smith, superintendent of schools of Plymouth, at the weekly session of the Northville Rotary club, held Wednesday at the Presbyterian church house. The meeting was one day late due to the holiday.

With Memorial Day still fresh in the minds of his hearers, the Plymouth educator brought out some vivid truths about war. The underlying causes of all wars are economic, said he. "We will have wars just as long as we have causes for war," said Supt. Smith.

War exacts a tragic cost, said the visiting speaker. "Last year's budget of our national government was over four billions of dollars and of this vast sum, 68% was directly chargeable to war, in one way or another. If all the men killed in the World war could march ten abreast and march from daylight to dark, it would take them 162 days

ALL NORTHVILLE WEARS A POPPY "LEST WE FORGET"

Everyone wore a poppy Saturday, May 27. No one escaped the vigilant eyes of the girls, the American Legion Auxiliary members or the Legionnaires who pressed the sale of these flowers made by disabled ex-service boys in memory of their fallen buddies.

Altogether sales from these red poppies in Northville totaled \$140.30.

Little 11-year-old Constance Burgess distinguished herself by carrying off honors of selling the most. At the close of the day Constance had taken in \$18.75 from her sales.

The chairman of the poppy sale, Mrs. Orrin Casterline, thinks the public for their generous patronage and the members of the post and unit for their assistance in making the enterprise a success.

LEGIONNAIRES HEAR WHITFIELD TALK ON PERMANENT PEACE

At the special service held in the Presbyterian church Sunday night for the Lloyd H. Green Post of the American Legion, about 35 Legionnaires attended to hear the Rev. Harold G. Whitfield in a fine sermon on the "Dedication to the Cause of Peace." A chair, draped in memory of the late Leonard Cornwell, the last Civil war veteran of Northville, who died here during the past year, was placed in front of the rostrum.

Rev. Whitfield declared in his sermon that Memorial Day was a fitting time to look back on the past and to think about the future. "While the League of Nations, the World Court, and numerous peace pacts are of some value in securing peace," said Rev. Whitfield, "so long as nations have ill-will in their hearts toward other nations, permanent peace is not possible."

He declared that the church is the only permanent security we have to escape war and provide for peace.

NORTHVILLE BEATEN BY DETROIT TEAM

In a six inning game played Tuesday night at the Fair grounds, a pick-up Northville team was badly beaten, ten to three by the Detroit Nighthawks.

Northville used three pitchers, Frazer Stankin, Arthur Hills, and Jim Merrill. Chas. Menzinger was on the receiving end of the batteries.

The game was featured by much loose playing and many errors owing to the poor lighting under which the players performed. A crowd of approximately 200 attended the game. The Northville Braves will travel to Wayne Sunday, where they will play the independent team there on the high school diamond.

T. GLENN PHILLIPS CROWDED INTO DITCH

T. Glenn Phillips, narrowly escaped a fatal accident Tuesday afternoon while driving near the Meadowbrook Country club, when an approaching car crowded him into a ditch where his car overturned. Mr. Phillips was picked up by passersby and taken to his home, just off the Seven Mile road, where he was found to have no more serious injuries than several broken ribs.

Touching on war debts, Supt. Smith said that it is simply impossible to say "Buy American" and at the same time say: "We must collect the war debts." The only way that war debts can be paid is in goods. The speaker predicted that whether we like it or not, the war debts due the United States would never be paid in full.

Turning to the revolutionary moves that are now being made by our government to bring a new prosperity, Supt. Smith said: "We can't go on with a civilization that produces millions and misery. What the government is doing now should have been done before. The new system will not make as many millionaires but it will make more happy homes."

The speaker was presented by Don Yerkes, Sr. Guests were R. H. Amerman, superintendent of schools, James R. Lyons of the Edison office, and John A. Boyce.

DRIVER HURT IN RACES AT FAIR GROUNDS

Neil Shale Returns To His Home After Hospital Treatment

An overturned car, a small crowd and a quarrel over second place in one of the races, characterized the auto races held at the fair grounds on Memorial Day in which 30 cars competed. Of the three events on the racing program, C. Bailey of Detroit drove his Miller Special to one victory, and John Lewis, Grass Lake mechanic, captured the second and third events. The first two races were qualifying events for the entry into the final contest.

The time of the first event, twenty-five laps, or a distance of 12 and one half miles, was 15:12, the time of second race was 15:14 and the time of the longer third race was 35:2. "Pepeye" Wilson, well-known dirt track driver, took second place in the latter race, with John Lagosch of Jackson coming in third.

Coming around the far curve, the car driven by Neil Shale went off the track, turning over. Shale suffered injuries of the head and shoulders and was taken to the Sessions hospital, but was able to be up and around Wednesday morning to return to Detroit. Shale was in fourth position when the accident occurred.

The argument over who had won second place in the last event occurred when one of the drivers questioned the starter's right to wave the yellow flag when he did.

A Briggs of Jackson was the official starter and the sole judge as well. The various cars driven in the races were, Model T and Model A Fords, 2 Devoes, 2 Grahams, and the Miller Special.

ASCENSION SERMON GIVEN SUNDAY FOR KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

On Sunday morning about 25 uniformed Knights Templar attended the Ascension Day services held in their hour at the First Presbyterian church, Rev. Harold G. Whitfield conducting the service. The Knights formed in a body at their hall on Main street and marched to the church.

The commandery consists of Templars from Redford, Farmington, Plymouth, South Lyon and Northville.

The subject chosen by Rev. Whitfield for his sermon was "The Ascension of Christ," in which he discussed the symbolic significance of the ascension of Jesus. He pictured life as some view it, merely as a meaningless circle in which there is no goal, no purpose, no higher aim; then he sought to show that there is another way to look at life, to look at it in the light of progress, of ascending out and up into a finer existence. He discussed the possibilities of such an ascension in the routine activities of daily life.

FLOWERS AND GIFTS CHEER EX-SOLDIERS

With the thought for the living ex-soldier heroes as well as the dead on Memorial Day, the members of the American Legion Auxiliary brightened the lives of the boys at Maybury and Eastlawn sanatoriums. Twenty-nine bouquets were carried to the boys of the annex at Maybury and three to the Eastlawn. Two gorgeous birthday cakes brought smiles to lonely faces and with a touch of more practical sisterliness, these girls added articles for their service baskets and two pairs of pajamas to their generosity.

"LEAN DOG" ARTICLE PROTESTED BY MINER

In his Sunday morning sermon, Rev. Frank N. Miner, minister of the Methodist church, took the "Lean Dog" columnist in the Northville Record, to task for calling dry advocates "narrow-minded bigots" and for suggesting that everyone "forget the racketeer, the gangster, the bootlegger!"

"The man who calls the dry advocate a narrow-minded bigot, is himself just as narrow-minded," said Mr. Miner. He protested against the "Lean Dog's" assertion that the "dry position was untenable."

EASTERN STAR

The first special meeting for initiation with the new officers will be held this (Friday) evening, June 2. A potluck supper will be served at 6:30. Initiation at 7:45. All members are cordially invited to attend.

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FRIENDS

Calls from some choice friends the past few days emphasize to us again that nothing in life equals having those we can truly call "friends." We find it hard to keep our money, our material things, yet we can hold our friends for life if we will pay the price of having friends. We don't mean "fair weather" friends—they are selfish and tawdry people. The real friend knows your worth and you know his. You do something for each other. If you have a real friend, you are wealthy. The other day a man showed us a simple card which he found in a book a friend had given him. It said: "To the best friend a man ever had." That struck us as the finest tribute that could be given to anyone.

NORTHVILLE SCHOOL SCRIP

We shall soon have a new kind of money circulating around Northville. School scrip it will be. And it's going to be good money.

With three or four times the amount of the scrip due to the school district from delinquent taxes—a good part of which will have to be paid or property will be lost—this scrip ought to be as "good as the wheat." If all fall in line and accept this scrip, just like we do Uncle Sam's money, there is no reason in the world why it cannot be used just like money and do all money will do. We "have our hand out" for any that comes to us in the course of business.

Northville school scrip is real money. —Keep it moving.

THE BEAUTY OF NORTHVILLE

It has been our good fortune the past week or so to be shown around some of the homes and grounds of Northville. At each one we drank in the beauty of flowers, shrubs, trees and lawns and then gasped: "Well, this is truly great. We envy you." And this is so.

Northville is a community of unusual home owners and home lovers. Just a drive around town and around the outskirts will thrill you right now with an appreciation of the beauty of nature. —More and more people are finding the joy that comes from making their home surroundings attractive. More and more are they finding that flowers bring a thrill that nothing else does.

And every person, in humble home or estate, who adds a touch of beauty to the whole composite Northville picture is entitled to the gratitude of every one else. Whenever we pass a well kept home and ground we should lift our hat and say, "Mr. and Mrs. , we thank you for helping to make this beautiful Northville."

WHO ARE THE BIGOTS?

The editor of The Record puts no "strings" on the columnists who write for this paper. They have their space to say what they wish to say, uncensored and unrestricted, for these writers are all men of discrimination, even though we may not always agree with their writings. (We all get tired of "Yes" people.)

But because we exercise no censorship on these columnists, we do reserve the right to "take a whack" at them the week after their observations appear. So we should like to say at this time to "The Lean Dog" that we weren't impressed with his last week's paragraph on "Let's Forget Beer." In one breath he says: "Let's forget the narrow-minded bigots . . ." and then in the closing line he remarks: "Let us remember that we must all pull together as we never did before." Yes, "Brother Lean Dog" that last part is right: cooperation will do anything here in Northville. We're for it. But can you expect folks you call "narrow-minded bigots" to get in line for team-work? Getting down inside the hearts of most of us, we all have a touch of bigotry and we should "go a little easy" on criticizing the other fellow's lack of broad-mindedness. Aside from this little disagreement, "Lean Dog," your column is very stimulating.

MORGAN'S INCOME TAX

The man in Northville or Detroit fortunate enough to have made five thousand dollars during 1931 or 1932 paid income tax to his national government. He probably had no high priced lawyer to figure out a perfectly proper and legal way whereby he could avoid the tax.

Behold the contrast between the very rich and the "middle class" man!

J. P. Morgan, the man who literally has helped make or unmake governments, the man who has control of millions upon millions of dollars goes before the senate investigating committee and smiles and testifies. As he smiles he says that he had so many losses in 1931 and 1932 that he paid NO income tax nor did any of the 20 men who constitute the powerful Morgan house—the group that is "heard around the world" when it comes to financial matters.

Was it all right for Morgan and his partners to pay no income tax in those two years? Yes, it was very legal for Mr. Morgan obeyed the very letter of the law. But does it seem fair for a man who still has left many millions of dollars to escape every obligation of income tax to his government? No, there is no way to call it fair or just—and it is this sort of laws, favoring the very wealthy—that is helping create a spirit of revolt in this country. Mr. Morgan's firm paid no income tax simply because the law let him slip legally around the tax.

What did Mr. Morgan do about income tax in England for the two years he paid none here? He paid tax income to the British because they do not allow you to submit losses. The English are smart.

That is the picture we have. It is a picture that will have to be changed. The man who can make millions, lose millions and still have left millions to make more millions should carry his share of the cost of his country's government. Mr. Morgan says, "We do what we want to do." Apparently. The laws should be changed to make him do a little more toward the upkeep of his government that keeps his millions safe.

WANDERING THOUGHTS

Pretty nice to be in the same class with J. P. Morgan. We paid no income tax in 1931 and 1932.

"Northville's spirit and morale are 25% better than they were a few weeks ago," says a good citizen to us. As we have said before: "Keep your eye on Northville."

These Northville people who are planning organized recreation for the young people are doing a very worth while thing. And the work they do will last longest if the leadership is good.

Our reformation boys are off for a big adventure. What a million times better than going to war! They will work hard, learn a lot, see what a big country we have, learn to "give and take" and in short, get a real education. And that "dollar a day" part is not to be sneezed at.

As we write this, it seems certain that we shall have a law bringing federal guaranty of bank deposits within a very short time. And deposits of less than \$2,500 will be available for insurance at once. This is "great." It will do more than any other thing to bring about confidence in banks. And Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan can be given a great deal of credit for the prospect of this law. It was his amendment to guarantee deposits

immediately in both national and state banks which broke the deadlock in the senate. Senator Vandenberg has been fighting for the principle of bank deposits guarantee for some time. Michigan is grateful that we have a man of his marked ability and aggressiveness for the right at Washington. There are many people who know Vandenberg well who predict that one of these days Vandenberg will be a candidate for president. He would be a good one.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Going to the Chicago Exposition?

AS LANSING SEES ITS

(Lansing State Journal)

How Long Can We Keep Sweet? This session of the legislature is stewing down, day by day, into a thickening and sickening witches' broth. Michigan has had its share of legislative sessions that were no credit to its good sense and average level of intelligence, but the present session begins to give promise that it will beggar them all in bad repute. This is by no means because the Democrats are in control. Indeed, there is perhaps a preponderant number of Democrats among the few redeeming figures in the present legislature. The situation is abnormal as it is because there is such a large proportion of those wholly unfitted for the duties of legislation. They are those cast up by the recent tidal wave. If the Democratic party remains in power for a considerable time it will no doubt improve its legislative personnel. If it can't, the Lord help Michigan.

IT ALL DEPENDS

(Ray Collins in The Parma News)

One of the strange things about the newspaper business is that a good many people who insist on the newspaper telling all of the facts about everything that comes up are the first ones to drop the paper when it steps on their toes. The champion of frankness and truth then becomes a yellow journal and a sensational newspaper. Not all of the people who say that they want a newspaper to tell all of the truth, always mean it and the newspaper editor who thinks they do, gets his eye teeth cut early in the game.

One of the fellows who is always saying, "I wish I had a chance to be an editor just for one day. I

would certainly turn this town upside down, had his chance when he the second issue he was sentenced by the judge to serve five years in attempted to publish a scandal sheet in a middle western town. After the penitentiary.

Wins In A Walk Free!

75c Automatic Pencil

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Both for **57c**

(Answer to Last Week's Question)

Chance

(This Week's Question)

What player in a crucial world series game chased Eddie Collins across the home plate with the winning run?

Northville Drug Co.

134 E. MAIN PHONE 233

Henry Ford
Dearborn, Mich.

May 22, 1933

I suppose that I may claim to be the first Ford Dealer. I not only made cars, but sold them and frequently delivered them myself.

The "drive away" is not new; often I have driven cars from Detroit to towns in Ohio or Indiana or Michigan to make delivery.

There were no good roads in those days, and the people where I drove had never seen a motor car before.

My first really enthusiastic customers were Country Doctors. They were the first to realize the value of dependable transportation to a widely scattered practice.

Even today I occasionally hear from some of those first Ford users.

We had to teach local mechanics how to care for the cars. That is how Ford Service began, which is now found everywhere in the world.

We believed from the beginning that a sale does not complete our transaction with our customer—it creates upon us an obligation to see that our customer's car gives him service. Ford Dealers know their duty to the public in this respect.

I can say of Ford Dealers generally that they have been and are men of character and standing in their communities. Most of them have been with us many years, which indicates that we agree on basic business principles. The Company provides that the methods used to sell the Ford car are consistent with the self-respect of the Dealers who handle it.

The present Ford V-8 is the peak of our 30 years experience.

We have never made a better car. Its eight-cylinder engine is powerful and smooth running. The car is admittedly very good looking and has comfortable riding qualities. It is economical in operation because of advanced engine design and low car weight. It is the fastest, roomiest and most powerful car we have ever built.

Henry Ford

WHAT OTHER EDITORS ARE THINKING ABOUT

GOVERNOR WASN'T THERE

(E. O. Gildart in Utica Sentinel) Playing truant for the third time, to our knowledge, Gov. Crampton, scheduled to meet a Senate tax committee at 8 p.m. Tuesday, went instead to a movie entitled, "Hell Below." Yes, we should guess, Governor, if this keeps up.

AND WHO SAID TAX REDUCTION

(Joe Haas in Holly Herald) Last year's Michigan state tax budget was twenty-three million dollars, but on account of Gov. Crampton and the legislature doing such good work in carrying out the "economy" program promised in the campaign, this year's budget is to be only forty million dollars.

WHEN LINDBY FLEW ACROSS

(Chet Howell in Chesaning Argus) It was six years ago Saturday, if you care to know. But to most of us it does not seem six years ago but just a few days ago that he pulled the great stunt. Time flies almost like Lindbergh. Most folks would kinda like to turn back the pages and start over again from a point six years back and they, too, would do some high flying, and it wouldn't be in the air either.

ENDING CONTENT

(Eaton Rapids Journal) A former executive of a big business lost his job. He felt pretty well down but fortunately he went fishing. He wanted to be alone in one of our northern counties. For some time he was blue and bitter, but gradually a better philosophy of life came to him. He built a log house for a home in the North Woods, his hands were calloused, his clothes were rough but he was years younger and enjoying life as perhaps never before.

WHAT GOSSIP DID

Read the following from the Ionia County News and learn that just plain, ordinary gossip can be as dangerous as an assassin's bullet: A woman has just passed away in the state hospital at Traverse City from a mental illness caused by neighborhood gossipers, who wrongly accused her of irregularity as a member of the local election board. An investigation which exonerated her of all blame, came too late to save her reason, and now those who were so thoughtlessly cruel are themselves the subjects of much criticism. There is nothing as vicious and as soul-destroying as gossip.

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Northville Branch

LUMBER, BUILDING SUPPLIES, COAL

Penniman Allen Theatre

PLYMOUTH, MICH.

Saturday, June 3

DOUBLE FEATURE

RICHARD BARTHELMESS, SALLY EILERS, TOM BROWN and GLENNA FARRELL

IN

"CENTRAL AIRPORT"

Vagabond daredevils of romance streaking down the speedways of the sky.

—Second Feature—

NOAH BERRY, JOHN WAYNE and MAE MADISON

IN

"THE BIG STAMPEDE"

An action crammed melodrama of New Mexico during the covered wagon days.

Sunday and Monday, June 4-5

EDWARD G. ROBINSON

IN

"THE LITTLE GIANT"

What a riot when this monarch of muscle men turns from hi-jacking to high life.

Comedy and Short Subjects

Wednesday, June 7

MIRIAM HOPKINS, JACK LARUE, WILLIAM GARGAN,

IN

"THE STORY OF TEMPLE DRAKE"

Wm. Faulkner's flaming story of a girl who thought she knew how to handle men.

Comedy and Short Subjects



Homemaker's Corner

By MRS. EDITOR



IN OUR HILLS
 "Let a child live in these hills.
 Let a child run
 Where the small brook twists and
 spills
 Under the sun—
 Where the grass in the wind is
 surging silver sea
 About his feet,
 And beauty leans above him as a tree
 Leans when the dusk is sweet
 Let a child live in these hills.
 When he is old
 He will remember woods where a
 wild thrush fills
 Shallows with a bold
 Shower of loveliness. He will walk
 and dream
 Of a strong and darkened crest
 He will keep forever grasses and
 wind and the stream
 And a bird in his breast!"
 And that is why we chose the
 homely old house at the edge of

town with a far view out over the
 rolling hills. Freedom! Unfettered
 freedom, where children may ramble
 at will down through the wilds to
 the river and on across it to the
 hills beyond.
 No neighbor need raise a protest
 if they yell like wild Indians
 of swing from tree to tree like monkeys
 in the treetops. If it's a cave they de-
 cide to seek from the hillside, who
 cares? They may build their tower
 shack on the ground—and tarry it
 down next day to build it in the high
 crotch of a tree just as the fickle
 fancy of childhood leads and no
 grown-up with fixed notions of ar-
 tistic landscaping dampens their
 fun.
 The hills and the river banks are
 their playground. Bathing suits
 sway perpetually from our clothes
 line during the summer after fre-
 quent dips. Children are not overly
 fastidious about muddy streams.

"Lean Dog Labors Under Delusion," Says Roberts in Refuting Column On Spending Money for Schools

By Wellington Roberts
 In his concluding paragraph in the
 May 19th issue of the Record,
 "The Lean Dog" states the common
 assumption that good citizenship in
 adults is in some mysterious way de-
 pendent on educational opportunities
 for children. This assumption is
 one of the reasons usually given for
 spending public money for educa-
 tion. The other assumption is that
 educational opportunities insure
 more intelligent voters.
 Now we have been spending money
 for education on this country for
 over one hundred years with an in-
 creasing generosity. At present one
 half, or more, of our total tax is
 used for public education. Better
 trained teachers, better equipment
 and more costly buildings are de-
 manded. But in spite of this lavish
 expenditure of public money for edu-
 cation I challenge "The Lean Dog,"
 or any one else, to show how, where,
 or in what degree intelligence has
 been raised or citizenship has been
 bettered one iota. As far as any rea-
 sonable attainment of its avowed ob-
 jectives are concerned education is a
 complete failure. If the reasons ad-
 vanced for spending money on public
 education are the only reasons, the
 money spent has been utterly wast-
 ed.
 There is nothing inherent in edu-
 cation of itself to insure that the
 possessor of it shall use education
 ethically. The subject matter of edu-
 cation may be used by the crook
 as well as the honest man. One of
 the sad facts of our modern life is
 the enormous increase of crime—
 among the young. Right in this vil-
 lage, we have seen boys taken from
 the high school and sent to prison.
 Of the many boys brought before
 me for all kinds of misdemeanors
 and crimes, all of them have attend-
 ed our schools. If we are support-
 ing schools with the hope that their
 influence will lessen crime we are
 pursuing an expensive will-o'-the-
 wisp.
 We usually have two sets of rea-
 sons to account for our motives; one,
 called good reasons which we fur-
 nish on demand and the other, the
 real reasons which we keep to our-
 selves. The good reasons for spend-
 ing public money for education have

been stated. The real reason, how-
 ever, is that "The Lean Dog," along
 with most other parents, hopes that
 the public school will equip their
 children with the technique of mak-
 ing an easy living. He hopes that
 his boy will be fitted for a white
 collar job with big pay and light
 work. He trusts that his daughter
 will be fitted at public expense to
 be a teacher, private secretary or
 a graduate nurse. I am not speak-
 ing disparagingly of these positions
 or the ambitions of the parents
 to see their children enjoying them.
 I am simply raising the question
 about the wisdom of the pub-
 lic paying for something of purely
 personal benefit. What does the
 public get in return for the money
 it spends? As far as public bene-
 fits are concerned good health is of
 more benefit than education and a
 stronger case might be made for free
 clinics and free hospital service than
 for the free training of clerks and
 stenographers.
 I fear that "The Lean Dog" is la-
 boring under the common delusion
 that education and intelligence are
 synonymous. We assume that if we
 educate our children they will be in-
 telligent. Nothing could be further
 from the truth. Education is but a
 tool for intelligence to use. Educa-
 tion may be defined as a training
 that enables its possessor to meet
 adequately concrete situations. Edu-
 cation is not intelligence; it is only
 an aid to intelligence. If that in-
 telligence is directed by selfish or
 anti-social motives education is a
 dangerous tool to place in its pow-
 er. It is like the state handing out
 high power rifles free hoping that
 every one will make a wise use of
 them. As far as I can see the history
 of the use to which education has
 been put holds out no hope that the
 road to civic freedom lies in an in-
 discriminate and lavish expenditure
 of money for its continuance.
 It is not my purpose at this time
 to discuss the proper objectives of
 education or the failure of our pre-
 sent system to produce results pro-
 portional to the vast sums spent.
 These subjects are too large to dis-
 cuss within the limits of the pre-
 sent article.

NORTHVILLE'S YESTERDAYS

5-YEARS AGO

Mrs. William Jones is one of the
 claimants in the suit for the Astor
 millions.
 The Wayne County Training
 School now has 500 boys and girls
 enrolled.
 Mail boxes are being installed in
 various parts of the village. Collec-
 tions will be made twice daily.
 Alex Johnson is expecting his par-
 ents to arrive from Sweden within
 the next three or four weeks. It will
 be their first trip to America.
 Contract has been let for the con-
 struction of the grandstand at the
 fair grounds. The old structure is
 being razed this week and it is ex-
 pected that the new grandstand will
 be ready by the latter part of Aug-
 ust. It will seat 3,000 people.

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday was the first real sum-
 mer day of the season.
 Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Richardson
 observed their fiftieth wedding an-
 niversary this week.
 Northville's streets were full of au-
 tomobiles all day and late into the
 night on Wednesday.
 Ernest Miller is driving a new
 Chrysler chummy sedan, the car
 with the Pike's Peak motor.

25 YEARS AGO

Three large barns belonging to
 Roy Waterman near Salem were
 struck by lightning last Friday, all
 buildings burning to the ground with
 their contents.

30 YEARS AGO

Fred Fry has commenced the erec-
 tion of a new house on his lot on
 South Center street.
 Miss Grace Trember of the Far-
 mington Enterprise was a caller in
 Northville this week.
 The Record learns with regret
 that the Argo Mill-Pure Food fac-
 tory deal has fallen through. (Edi-
 torial comment.)
 Gunseng hunters are out in force
 these days in the neighboring for-
 ests and the majority of them seem
 to have good luck.
 T. J. Knapp has sent to his par-
 ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Knapp,
 some flowers which he picked from
 the grave of the poet, Longfellow,
 near Boston.
 The prevailing good times has its
 effects on the secret societies of the
 village. Every lodge in town is on
 the boom and the goats are kept
 busy hauling candidates around var-
 ious halls every meeting night. (Edi-
 torial comment.)

45 YEARS AGO

The Granville Wood and Son Pipe
 Organ factory has succeeded in mak-
 ing an upright piano, thus adding to
 their line of products.

And such a bird sanctuary! Never
 did they live so intimately with that
 great variety of song birds whose
 calls they learn and answer. Un-
 consciously they are drinking in
 lessons from the great book of na-
 ture.
 Just recently a great educator said
 with a touch of irony over the radio,
 "Give children a day of vacation
 from school now and then, that they
 may be educated." He urged that
 they be led out to new interests, to
 know flowers, birds, the solar sys-
 tem and "history in the gravel bank."
 A Detroit woman is now looking
 for a home for the summer in
 Northville so that her child "may en-
 joy country life."
 That's so! Some to think of it,
 it is country life. Northville "kids"
 are lucky. "Let a child live in these
 hills!"

G. S. VanZile is building a new
 house in Beantown.
 The name of our hotel has been
 changed from the Park to the
 Brooks House.
 The latest thing in the maple
 syrup line is said to be an article
 made by adding three teaspoonfuls
 of a solution of hickory bark to
 each gallon of ordinary syrup which
 makes it taste like the genuine article.
 E. S. Woodman sent the following
 dispatch to the National Prohibition
 Convention assembled at Indianapolis,
 Indiana: "With Clinton B. Fisk
 as our nominee and a resolution af-
 firming the enfranchisement of wo-
 men, we will strike for our altars and
 our fires, strike for the green graves
 of our sires, strike until the last sal-
 vation expires, God and our native
 land."

CHEVROLET HAS 16 DIORAMA SCENES AT CHICAGO EXPOSITION

Sixteen diorama scenes depicting
 in minute detail the leading indus-
 tries and varied recreational facili-
 ties of Michigan are nearing com-
 pletion for the Michigan Exhibit at
 the Chicago Century of Progress
 Exposition. The exhibit was design-
 ed and executed by a commission
 appointed by Governor William A.
 Comstock. W. S. Knudsen, president
 and general manager of the Chev-
 rolet Motor Company, is executive
 chairman of the commission.
 Scores of artisans are construct-
 ing the dioramas in Detroit under
 supervision of Captain Michael Gera,
 sculptor-soldier, formerly of the
 imperial guards to the Royal Family
 of Russia.
 In the dioramas, seven feet long
 by three feet high and of equal
 depths the foregrounds, containing
 miniature figures, buildings, trees, or
 other objects, merge into painted
 backgrounds with convincing three-
 dimensional fidelity. Captain Gera,
 who studied at the Academy of Art
 in Petrograd before the war, believes
 implicitly in the future of the
 diorama.
 "The sculptor and the artist meet
 there on common ground," he said,
 "the art of one supplementing that
 of the other."

Among the sports and features of
 the Michigan outdoors included
 among the dioramas are bird hunt-
 ing, trout fishing, boat racing on the
 Detroit River, beautiful Glenn Lake,
 the boat locks at Sault Ste. Marie,
 the Porcupine Mountains, harbor
 scene at Mackinac Island, winter
 sports, a typical state park and the
 bird sanctuary at Battle Creek.
 Infinite resource and ingenuity is
 evident in the means employed to
 obtain various effects.
 "Every day brings new problems,"
 said the captain. "For example, we
 needed a field of ripened wheat for
 one of the dioramas. One of our
 men solved that by cutting thou-
 sands of pieces of white thread into
 two-inch lengths, dipping them in
 glue to give the necessary rigidity
 and then touching one end to finely
 powdered sawdust before the glue
 dried. The fuzz of sawdust adher-
 ing to the glue looks exactly like a
 head of ripened grain.
 Captain Gera pointed to the bowed
 figure of a workman at a nearby
 bench. Beyond him hangs a white
 picture of a reaping machine. With
 deft, spatulate fingers, he was build-
 ing an exact duplicate of the reap-
 er, accurate in every detail and not
 more than three inches wide. The
 machine, it appeared, was scheduled
 to reap the field of thread-and-saw-
 dust wheat in a diorama of Michi-
 gan's health food industry.
 Equally ingenious are the fore-
 ground details of the Michigan
 hunting scene of which Captain
 Gera is particularly proud. In order
 to provide the ferns, typical of
 Michigan woods, he obtained a
 large quantity of white chicken
 feathers. These were cut to a point,
 serrated with sharp scissors and
 dipped in green lacquer. Also he
 needed several thousand tiny oak
 leaves. He found that it required
 three and one-half minutes for a
 workman to make one leaf. So he
 invented a punch and die machine
 with which one workman can make
 more than 2,000 leaves per day. It
 is a confusing tangle of old sewing

WHAT OTHER EDITORS ARE THINKING ABOUT

(Continued from Page Two)

HORSES AND HUMANS

(Fred D. Keister in Ingham County News)
 Last week we printed a card for
 the owner of a stallion. The card
 carried the information that the
 horse is a son of a long line of dis-
 tinguished sires; that he is free
 from all communicable diseases; that
 he is tractable and honest and that
 his qualities are worth \$1750 to any
 colt. Marriage license fees are sold
 for \$1.00. There is no certificate of
 character demanded. Licensing offi-
 cials do not ask for certificates of
 health. Criminal records are not
 considered. Heredity is all-import-
 ant to stock breeders. They insist
 that blood lines be free from disease.
 Society takes marriage and mar-
 riage too lightly. We issue marriage
 licenses at \$1.00 each and spend mil-
 lions for the maintenance of prisons
 and asylums for the insane and
 feeble-minded.

DIVIDING MICHIGAN INTO STATES

(Schuyler Marshall in The Clinton County Republican News)
 A bill in the legislature proposes
 to set aside the upper peninsula of
 Michigan as a separate state.
 machine parts, photographic film,
 spools and other odds and ends. But
 it takes a strip of adhesive paper,
 "licks" the glue folds the paper so
 that the sticky surfaces enclose a
 fine wire which provides the stem
 and then punches out the shape of
 the leaf from the doubled paper.
 Merely by changing the "die," he
 can produce several other varieties
 of leaves. Gathered into bunches,
 they are dipped in lacquer or the
 proper tint. The leaves then are
 attached to branches of miniature
 trees by means of their wire stems.

Michigan into a new state. One of
 the reasons given is that it is so far
 from Lansing. This is a pretty fair
 sample of the brand of many bills
 which are introduced each session.
 The reasoning behind it is compar-
 able to cutting off a leg in order to
 get rid of a sore toe. Another prom-
 ised governmental "expert" pro-
 poses to make separate States of cit-
 ies and mentions Detroit in his list
 of cities scheduled. Just now De-
 troit's financial condition might
 make it seem desirable, by the un-
 thinking, to set it aside, or have it
 secede. It might be well to remember
 that in years past Detroit has paid
 49 per cent of the state taxes. Many
 of the state-built highways and other
 state institutions in the poorer parts
 of Michigan were built and main-
 tained by funds collected in the
 wealthier sections.

THE FUTURE OF THE SMALL TOWN

(LaGrange, Ind. Standard)
 Some who do not have full in-
 formation announce positively that
 the small town in near its finish
 in this day of autos and good roads.
 Some small towns have gone back-
 ward but the census figures show
 that one in eight persons in the
 United States lives in a town of
 less than 2,500 population. Between
 1920 and 1930 the population of
 such towns increased 182 per cent
 and there is reason to believe that
 the increase has been at a faster
 rate since 1930.
 This leads rather clearly to the
 conclusion that the modern scheme
 has a very definite place for the
 small town and that it will not
 be snuffed out.
 At the same time, it is quite evi-
 dent that some small towns are
 performing their functions very
 much better than others. Smart
 merchants, clever community boost-
 ers and good team work are some
 of the factors in pushing some
 towns ahead.

NEVER AGAIN!

(Malcolm Bunday in "Good Morning" Column in Detroit Free Press)

I sat at home alone the other night
 and curiosity prompted me to turn
 on the radio. I wanted to see if
 the out-pouring of the aerial Bed-
 lam was as bad as it was when I
 vowed never again to turn a dial.
 My fears were well founded.

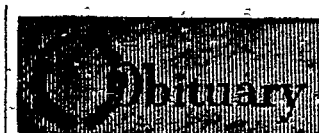
Raucous, screaming voices, morose
 hysteria that goes under the name
 of hotcha singing, blatant bellowing
 of wares with all the niceties of nu-
 ance that go with the high-pressure
 salesmanship of Hester Street or
 Maiden Lane. Tin pan music, tunny
 voices, a caterwauling mess out of
 Pandemonium.

My ears being strictly clinical, I
 let my ear drums suffer it all. The
 radio has taken on the cultural air-
 ma of a state fair midway with the
 barkers and the honky-tonk music
 becoming steadily louder.

One of the greatest boons of man-
 kind through all the triumphs of his
 inventive genius is being killed.

The only hope of saving it is to
 have the government take it over
 as it has the postal system, just as
 is done in Europe and England. In
 England especially such programs,
 such noise, such uncouth comedy and
 suggestive wisecracks would not be
 tolerated. The government owns the
 air for the people and runs pro-
 grams there is no advertising
 ballyhoo. Instead each owner of a
 set pays a tax of about \$2.50 a year.
 It is the price of a good theater tick-
 et for one night. By this he is as-
 sured of high-class music, good
 clean popular melodies, as well as
 classic and fine worthwhile address-
 es on all phases of every public
 question.

Radio by its very nature is a nat-
 ural monopoly. It is the air. There-
 fore it should be as free as our riv-
 ers and harbors and all navigable
 streams. It should be owned by the
 government as much as the waters
 of the Great Lakes are owned.



JOSHUA ROOT

On May 10, 1853, Joshua and
 Josephine, twins and first children,
 were born to Mr. and Mrs. Morti-
 mer Root, who at that time lived on
 this farm until 1878, then having
 nine living children. In 1878 they
 sold their farm and moved on a
 farm in White Lake township in
 Oakland county. The following year,
 1879, the parents purchased the farm
 one mile north of Novi, known as
 the Root homestead. Joshua lived
 in this locality all his life with the
 exception of about four years which
 he spent in Northern Michigan lum-
 bering.

In 1902 he was united in marriage
 to Mary Spencer Francis of Novi,
 with whom he lived until 1919, when
 his wife died, leaving him again
 alone. Joshua then came to the
 beautiful homestead now owned by
 his brother, Eugene, and his wife, to
 take charge of the agricultural end
 while Eugene took charge of the
 fruits. Joshua's love for cattle and
 horses and fine crops made him a
 prosperous and progressive farmer.

Joshua fully realized while a
 young man the necessity of living
 a clean and pure life that he might
 meet his father, mother and twin
 sisters, and his surviving sisters and
 brothers in heaven. Joshua's last
 confession to his sister, Nellie, was
 that he believed in God and that
 Jesus could save. His passing was
 a great loss to the family.

In these days of flux it's a good
 time to have the government act so
 that these tired old ears of mine will
 not be wrecked by hearing some
 trifling female with the Clark street
 accent bellowing that she's "A nat-
 ural-born gold-digger and a sugar
 daddy's baby doll."

most beautiful and without a strug-
 gle.

Joshua leaves to mourn, two sis-
 ters, Mrs. Chas. Wedow of Walled
 Lake and Mrs. Truman Darling of
 Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and three
 brothers, Weller of Cass City and
 Eugene and John of Novi.

He has been cared for during his
 last sickness by his brother Eugene,
 and wife, and other relatives. We
 believe Joshua's exemplary life plac-
 ed him safe in the arms of Jesus.

He passed away at the home of his
 brother, Eugene - Root, Thursday,
 May 25, 1933. The funeral was held
 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eu-
 gene Root, Saturday afternoon at
 2:30. Rev. Fickard, pastor of the
 Pontiac Free Methodist church,
 conducted the service and Rev. Thad
 Shinn of Novi offered prayer. The
 following mixed quartet from Novi
 Baptist church sang two beautiful
 hymns: Mrs. Alice Spencer, Mrs.
 Belle Welsh, Wm. D. Flint and
 Frank Rice, with Mrs. Frank Rice
 accompanying.

The following relatives from out
 of town attended the funeral: Well-
 er Root, Howard Root and Miss Vi-
 ola Root, of Cass City; Mr. and Mrs.
 Ernest Root and two sons of Flint;
 Mrs. Clara Greenleaf, Frank Bea-
 man of Addison; Mr. and Mrs. Chas.
 Root of Ann Arbor road, Mr. and
 Mrs. Wedow of Walled Lake and Jay
 Leavenworth from Howell, a "nie-
 time friend."

Ever Try Cobbler's Wax?

Actor—Yes, my friend, usually my
 audiences are glued to their seats.
 Friend—What a quaint way of
 keeping them there?—Legion Weekly.

Dogs of War

A scientific item says that there
 is a war on between the electron
 and the atom.
 —Up. Electrons, and Atom—Louis-
 ville Courier-Journal.

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

GENERAL OFFICES

2000 SECOND AVENUE

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

May 29, 1933

TO THE CUSTOMERS OF THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

This is the ninth of a series of weekly letters addressed to our
 500,000 customers in 29 cities, 58 villages and 150 townships in the
 southeastern corner of the State of Michigan.
 Last week we tried to show you that there is a lot more to our system
 than just a power house and some wires. The power plant is seldom one-third
 of the system. And the cost of making the power at the power house is
 just a shadow less than the taxes that we are required to pay — or rather,
 that we are required to collect from you. Please look at this showing
 of how much tax money was taken out of each dollar you paid us in recent years.

Year	Taxes out of each dollar paid to us	Remaining to us out of each dollar paid by you
1920	5.1 cents	94.9 cents
1921	6.5	93.5
1922	6.5	93.5
1923	6.8	93.2
1924	7.7	92.3
1925	8.0	92.0
1926	9.0	91.0
1927	9.7	90.3
1928	9.8	90.2
1929	9.6	90.4
1930	10.7	89.3
1931	11.7	88.3
1932	12.9	87.1
1933	13.5	86.5

12 months to April 1933

(The three per cent U. S. tax is additional to these figures.)

When you get a bill for city or state taxes, or when you fill out your
 income tax blank for the United States Treasury, you know you are being taxed.
 When you paid your electric light bills since 1920, you did not know that you
 were paying added taxes, from five cents out of each dollar in 1920, up to
 thirteen and a half cents on the dollar this year. The taxes were there just
 the same, and we want you to know it.
 These indirect taxes affect all of you. They make a tax-gatherer of your
 electric company. You blame the company if you think your bill is too high.
 To be exact about it, your electric bill would have been lower by eight cents on
 the dollar if the total taxes on the Company had been fixed at the 1920 figure.
 It looks easy to tax the electric company. To do so changes the place for a
 few days, but it does not change the pain, and you pay just the same in the
 long run.
 We have never made a campaign against high taxes. We have no wish to
 make one now. But we may find ourselves in the place where fairness to you
 will require us to join in such a campaign. If that comes about we will want
 you to understand that it is your pocketbook that we are protecting, and we
 ask you to keep that statement in mind.

Alex Dowd
 President

Society Notes

Miss Anna Wilkinson is Hostess To Family Party

Miss Anna Wilkinson welcomed a party of relatives at her home on Memorial day. Among those seated around the hospital table were, Miss Wilkinson's brother, Bert, and his wife and daughter, Marjorie, of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warden of Strathmore and Mr. and Mrs. Frances Wilkinson of this place.

Wedding Anniversaries Celebrated Together May 24

Honoring the anniversaries of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. William Bethune and Mr. and Mrs. Chas Shipley, a few friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bethune Wednesday evening, May 24. It was the 33rd anniversary of the Bethunes and 22nd of the Shipleys. A dainty lunch with ice cream and cake was served at the close of the evening.

Four New Members Join Jean Hill Guild

The Jean Hill Guild gathered at the home of Mrs. Carl Bryan Saturday, May 27th. At this meeting four new members were initiated into the chapter. A welcome was extended to Marie Humphries, Eleanor Groves, or Isadore Keeley, Doris Sears and Mary Harper. Delicious refreshments followed a business meeting and all gathered round the piano for a "sing". When the guests departed all expressed their pleasure of Mrs. Bryan's hospitality.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Rae Honored In Double Celebration

Guests entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKelvey for Sunday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mac Rae and son, Francis E. W. Lockwood and Miss Ella Lockwood, the occasion being the ninth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Rae and, also, the birthday of Mrs. Mac Rae.

A very pretty birthday cake was served at the dinner and the honored guests were the recipients of many gifts.

Quality Club Roasts Steak On Out-Door Grill

The home of the Ray Richardson family on West Main street was the scene of a merry party Tuesday when members and families of the Quality club to the number of 24, gathered for a steak roast over an out-door grill. This is a club of husbands and wives of many years standing, of which the Richardsons are members.

Mrs. Langfield Entertains Large Party of Son's Friends

Mrs. E. C. Langfield extended hospitality to about thirty business associates from Chicago and Detroit, of her son, Conrad, Memorial day at her home on Fairbrook. An out-door picnic dinner had been planned but due to the unfavorable weather, Mrs. Langfield with ingenuity arranged long tables in the shop of the Northville laboratories and spread the feast there. The tables were gay with flowers and the party was a huge success.

Northville Legionnaires and Wives Guests at Birmingham

A number of members of the local American Legion auxiliary and their husbands were guests at a district meeting held in Birmingham Friday evening. Dinner was served in the E. of P. hall and following this the company went to the newly opened Legion home. Those attending this occasion were District Committee woman, Mrs. Ida Murphy, accompanied by her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kalesky, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ely, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Wilkinson, Mrs. Florence Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Altenburg.

Turnbulls Welcome Large Family Gathering Tuesday

Memorial day gave occasion for a happy gathering of relatives, six in number, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Turnbull, Fair-

brook ave. Most of the party were relatives of Mr. Turnbull.

Bringing with them well-filled picnic baskets, the company enjoyed a bountiful dinner together. The unfavorable weather changed the plan, from an out-door to an indoor picnic but the spirits of the company were not lowered by the occasional clouds.

The time during the afternoon was spent informally as each wished, in games, visiting or a look at the auto races.

Not until they arrived were these friends aware that the occasion was in celebration of the 17th wedding anniversary of the Turnbulls which occurred the following day. The best wishes of all were showered on these popular hosts.

Local King's Daughters Represented In Detroit Gathering

Three members only from the local chapter of King's Daughters were able to respond to the invitation to enjoy an afternoon at the King's Daughters and Son's home in Detroit, May 24. These were Mrs. Ida Hendryx, Mrs. Wm. H. Safford and Miss Jessie Roe. Together with visitors from other places these ladies contributed their share to the pleasure of the occupants of this home which accommodates nearly 100 elderly people. With her customary ready sense of humor, Mrs. Hendryx read a selection "The Back Seat Driver" which pleased her listeners and Miss Jessie Roe also read a well-received selection. A treat of cookies, brought by the guests, were served with lemonade.

One resident of the Home was Miss Euphemia Marquise, now past 80 years old, who will be remembered by many Northville friends as a former retired teacher who made her home in this village many years. She was delighted to renew old acquaintances.

Miss Elsie Martens Weds Geo. T. Wiese, Friday

A very impressive church wedding of interest to Northville occurred in St. Elizabeth church Canfield avenue, Detroit, Friday morning at nine o'clock, when Miss Elsie E. Martens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Martens, of this place, became the bride of Geo. T. Wiese, son of Mrs. Michael Wiese, of Grosse Pointe.

The church was beautifully decorated with a profusion of palms and roses and the first eight brides were tied with white ribbons reserved for the immediate family and relatives of the bride and groom. The ushers were Wm. Hughes and George Goldkirk, both of Detroit.

To the strains of the wedding march from Lohengrin, played on the organ, the bride party entered the church and proceeded to the altar, where Fr. Hafner performed the impressive ring ceremony. Appropriate nuptial selections were sung softly during the service.

The bride was lovely in a flowing gown of soft pale blue silk with hair and other accessories of white. In her arms she carried a sheaf of tulleman roses. She was accompanied by Mrs. James Hoban of Detroit as bridesmaid, who wore an ivory gray gown and hat and carried pink rose buds.

James Hoban, an intimate friend of the groom, was his attendant. Mrs. Wiese, mother of the groom, wore black silk erpe trimmed with lace and the bride's mother, Mrs. Martens, wore black satin with white trim. Both wore black and white hats.

Following the ceremony the bride party, comprised of twenty-four guests, made their way to Northville to the home on North Center street, where an elaborate six-course wedding breakfast was served.

The company was received by two sisters of the bride, Mrs. Edward Elliott of Detroit, and Miss Edna Martens, who is at home. Two long tables, beautiful in their appointments of crystal and silver, seated the party. White roses and white tapers in candelabra adorned the bride's table where were seated bride and groom, their mothers, their attendants, Mr. and Mrs. Hoban, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott and Fr. Hafner. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bourgeois and Mr. and Mrs. H. Beattie.

At four o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Wiese left by motor for a week's trip through northern Michigan with Sautee Saint Marie as their destination. On their return they will begin their new home life at 979 Barrington road, Grosse Pointe.

The bride is well and favorably known in Northville having made her home here for the past nine years. She graduated from the local high school in the class of 1926. George Wiese will be remembered

as a former Northville boy having lived here during his boyhood and attending high school through the eleventh grade. His parents' home was on the Fishery road.

Mr. Wiese holds a responsible secretarial position in Detroit. Northville friends extend best wishes for a happy married life.

THE LEAN DOG

By Robert G. Yerkes

Yellow Dogs - Not Lean Dogs! Yellow dogs are the kind of news-papers that take a back-handed cut at the honor and integrity of some great man or institution by means of an ambiguous headline. Such a slap was taken last week at J. P. Morgan by the "Hearst" papers. I'm not holding any brief for the Morgan interests, it just happened that way. The headline, three inches high, was "Morgan Paid No Income Tax For Three Years." Immediately the thought flashes through the mind that he has evaded the tax and is liable to go to jail for tax evasion. Millions of people read no further. Think me further that they do not realize that during the last three years it has been utterly impossible for that type of banking business to make a profit. Without profit there is no net income. Without net income there is no tax of any kind.

The world's greatest auto classic has been run again, and well! What about all there is to say about it? What does it prove, anyway? Nothing, except that there are plenty of people willing to risk their lives for money.

There is one thing that I sincerely hope results from the depression that is just over and that's a return to handicraftsmanship. This may be in any medium. The individual may desire to express himself in, be it needlework, wrought iron and metals, pottery, painting, weaving or glass. Crude Mexican glass of the "most primitive sort" sells for good money all over the world. A rank amateur at glass making can beat the quality, a few high school students studying design could give the glassmaker lots of ideas. Why not?

Pewabic pottery is made in a small factory, really an overgrown house in Detroit. Lots of money has been made by the Pewabic people. Their designs are simple, their glazings are simple, a great many of them being the result of pure accident, and yet the name Pewabic is known all over the country. It commands excellent prices because being handmade, no two pieces are alike. The equipment for either pottery or glass is very simple. I've seen gorgeous Venetian glass being made in an old brick oven constructed over 50 years ago. The initial investment could be very reasonable and the equipment bought with this investment would last many, many years. Why not?

"BETTIA CAMBODIA" IS ATTRACTION AT EDGEWATER PARK

Meet the world's champion fighter at Edgewater Park this week, and in making this statement we refer not to Jack Sharkey or other glove-slingers of the arena, but to Bettia Cambodia. Bettia, as he is nick-named, is a rainbow-hued fish from tropical waters. Although he (that's right, he's a "he" fish) is but two inches in length, he possesses more fight per ounce than any other scrapper, regardless of reputation.

Bettia and his companions strut their stuff every night in Morgan's free tropical fish exhibit.

Queenie, the educated dog, is also up to her old tricks at the Topsy House. This star of "Raider Horn" and other doggie movies is a veteran performer at Edgewater Park.

Jean Goldkette this week announces a season feature that will interest those who like to wait. Each Friday has been set aside as wait-night when couples may participate in a state-wide competition. Each week a beautiful cup will be awarded to the winning couple. No entry fees, just register at Edgewater Park ballroom.

Eddie Shell is repeating his success of previous seasons with his famous radio dance band in this elaborate open-air ballroom. Vocal soloists add color and charm to all programs.

Edgewater Park, located on Seven Mile road near Grand River, Detroit, offers free admission; free auto parking and free picnicking facilities, in addition to these numerous entertainment features. Visit this amusement center tonight.

Lines to End Lines

In Russia it is possible to get a permit to buy railroad tickets without standing in line. One man having this privilege pushed his way to the window, and when the others waiting protested, he said:

"But I have a permit to buy a ticket without standing in line."

"So have the rest of us," came the retort. "This is the line for persons who have permits to buy tickets without standing in line." - Boston Transcript.

Try a Record Lmer!

JUNE 23 SET FOR GRADUATION DAY

Plans for the 1933 commencement and graduation exercises at the Northville high school on June 23, are being made by the school faculty and the students who will participate at this important occasion. After considerable discussion as to what type of commencement would be decided this year the school finally selected upon the modern activities type in which the students take a very active part, rather than to have a speaker whose address would be the feature of the event.

The preference for the modern activities type of commencement was made although it would mean more work for the teachers who are always overburdened with work toward the end of the school year.

Although every effort was made by students at the school to obtain the use of the Penniman-Allyn theatre for the commencement program, their efforts failed. The Wayne County Training School gymnasium, the Presbyterian church house and the high school auditorium are all

under consideration as likely places to hold the exercises. Just which one will be selected is not known at this time.

More details will appear in the Record next week.

CHILDREN'S TEETH WILL BE EXAMINED AT SCHOOL CLINIC

One of the dreams of the school nurse, Mrs. Starr Bray, is soon to be realized when all the school children will be able to receive dental care.

Through the Senator Couzens fund this privilege is made available, and Dr. E. J. Murphy, who has been in Dearborn, will soon be on the ground examining the teeth of the Northville youngsters. Those who can afford to pay will be referred to their own dentists, while others will be cared for gratis by Dr. Murphy.

Nurse Bray points out the great importance of good teeth in promoting sound health. Abscessed teeth, says she, cause all sorts of remote infections, bad teeth interfere with proper mastication and malnutrition follows. Deformation of the

mouth, she also points out, follows improper care of teeth. Northville parents owe a debt of gratitude not only to Nurse Bray, but to the County Nurse, Miss Georgiana Reed, for promoting this dental clinic for our children.

Dr. Murphy will be in Northville a large part of the summer, it is expected.

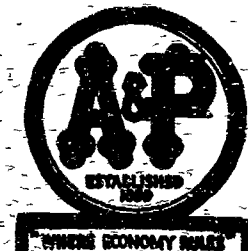
OBITUARY

MRS. ELLA MCCRUMB

N. B. McCrumb received word May 28 that Mrs. Ella McCrumb had passed away at her home in Tuscola, Mich. She was the wife of Bert, the oldest son of J. McCrumb, who is a brother of N. B. McCrumb. She is survived by her husband, two sons, Gerald and Preston, and two daughters, Iva and Neva, all of Tuscola.

The McCrumb family is well known in this vicinity being descendants of early pioneers to this section.

A & P Stores feature these Outstanding...



FOOD VALUES

BOYS! Win a FREE Trip to the World's Fair at Chicago. See your nearest A. & P. Manager today! Tune in WJR at 6:30 p. m. daily and 9:00 a. m. Saturday!

COFFEE

MAXWELL HOUSE

DEL MONTE or WHITEHOUSE

Lb. 25c

SUNBRITE CLEANSER
FELS NAPTHA SOAP
BLOCK SALT
DIAMOND CRYSTAL SALT

2 Cans 9c
Bar 5c
50 Lb. Block 33c
2 Lb. Pkg. 5c

BUTTER

FRESH CUT TUB

SILVERBROOK Lb. Ctn. 24c

Lb. 22c

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE
RED CIRCLE COFFEE
BOKAR COFFEE
IONA FLOUR

Lb. 19c

Rich and Full Bodied

Vigorous and Winery

For All Baking Purposes.

3 Lb. Bag 55c
Lb. Tin 21c
Lb. Tin 25c
24 1/2 Lb. Bag 55c

WHITE HOUSE MILK

TALL CAN 3 Cans 17c

MAYFAIR TEA
KETCHUP, Quaker
IONA PEACHES
CIDER VINEGAR

Black, Green or Mixed

Maid

No. 2 1/2 Size Can

Rajah

1/2 Lb. Pkg. 29c
14 Oz. Bottle 10c
2 Cans 25c
16 Oz. Bottle 8c

COFFEE

BEECHNUT or

CHASE & SANBORN

Lb. 27c

OLIVES, Encore, Plain
SWEET MIXED PICKLES, Master
FLY TOX
BREAD, Grandmother's

Insecticide

1 1/2 Lb. Loaf 7c

7 Oz. Bottle 10c
Pint Jar 15c
8 Oz. Bottle 25c
Lb. Loaf 5c

PORK AND BEANS

QUAKER MAID

No. 1 Can 5c

SALAD DRESSING, Rajah
PREPARED MUSTARD, Rajah
WALDORF TOILET TISSUE
BAKING POWDER, Sultana

Pint Jar 15c
9 Oz. Jar 10c
6 Rolls 25c
2 Lb. Can 23c

PEANUT BUTTER

SULTANA

Lb. Jar 12c

PALMOLIVE SOAP

CHIPSO, Flakes or Granules

2 Cakes 11c
Large Pkg. 15c

We Pay Market Prices for FRESH, CLEAN EGGS. See your A. & P. Manager. Ask your A. & P. Manager about how to procure the "Poultry Primer" FREE!

Wrong?

NOT IF YOU BUY MEATS FROM US! OUR PRICES AND QUALITY ARE THE BEST—YOUR COMPLETE SATISFACTION OUR OBJECT.

LEAN BOILING BEEF

Lb 5c

ROLLED RIB or RUMP ROASTS
POT ROASTS

Lb. 18c
Lb. 9c

PORK LOIN

LEAN RIB
END ROASTS

Lb 9c

PORK CHOPS
FRESH PICNIC HAMS

Lean End Cuts

Lb. 10c
Lb. 8c

HAMS

SKINNED
BONED
ROLLED

Lb. 12 1/2c

ARMOUR'S RING BOLOGNA and FRANKFURTS
COMPLETE LINE OF LUNCH MEAT

Lb. 10c

LOCAL FRESH DRESSED

CHICKENS

Lb. 20c

BROILERS

Lb. 23c

FRESH TROUT, PERCH, FILLET OF HADDOCK

NEXT WEEK, IN APPRECIATION OF YOUR PATRONAGE WE ARE RUNNING MEAT SPECIALS ALL WEEK—WATCH OUR WINDOWS.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Firestone

THE MASTERPIECE OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION

WINS 500 MILE INDIANAPOLIS RACE 14th Consecutive Year

THE most gruelling tire test in the world, 200 times around the 2 1/2 mile oval-track at speeds as high as 140 miles per hour. The tremendous crowd are on their feet cheering the winner on Firestone High Speed Tires as he flashes across the finish line without tire trouble. That's performance—tire performance backed by the genius of Firestone—the world's master-tire-builder.

It takes the extra quality and extra construction features in Firestone tires to make these records. Famous drivers will not risk their lives and chance of victory on any other tire. They KNOW the added features of Gum-Dipping and Two Extra Gum-Dipped Cord Plies Under the Tread assure them of utmost safety and dependability.

Racing speeds of yesterday are the road speeds of today. You, too, need the extra quality, strength and safety of Firestone High Speed Tires, The Gold Standard of Tire Values, which hold all world records on road and track for safety, speed, mileage and endurance. Equip your car today!

We Give You a Liberal Trade-In Allowance on Your Old Tires

COMPARE CONSTRUCTION, QUALITY and PRICE

Firestone SUPER OLDFIELD TYPE	Firestone OLDFIELD TYPE	Firestone SENTINEL TYPE	Firestone COURIER TYPE
4.40-21 \$5.27	4.40-21 \$4.65	4.40-21 \$4.20	4.40-21 \$3.25
This tire is the equal of all standard and brand first line tires in Quality, Construction and Appearance. Sold at a price that affords you real savings.			
4.50-21 \$5.85	4.75-19 \$5.65	4.75-19 \$5.10	30x3 1/2 \$3.15
4.75-19 \$6.30	5.00-19 \$6.10	5.00-19 \$5.48	4.50-21 \$3.85
5.00-20 \$7.00	5.25-18 \$6.85	5.25-18 \$6.17	4.75-19 \$4.20
Other Sizes Proportionately Low			

DEPENDABLE Firestone BATTERIES

as low as **\$5.40** and your old Battery

We will test any make of Battery FREE

\$1.20 Value 98c

Quick working Firestone Auto Polish, Touch-up Enamel and Firestone High Test Top Dressing.

Firestone SPARK PLUGS

58c Each in Sets

We will test your Spark Plugs FREE

CASTERLINE'S ONE - STOP SERVICE STATION

Northville Gas — Oil — Lubricate Phone 9190

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

Dainty Underwear for SUMMER

White Mesh Panties, 59c
Brassieres to Match, 50c
Pink Silk Shorties, 69c

SLIPS \$1.00 UP.

DANCE SETS \$1.25 UP.

Kayser Vest and Bandits 69c and 79c

ALL SIZES

PONSFORD'S

120 E. Main Phone 231

Advertising is the key unlocking the door to more sales and better business.

SCRIP ACCEPTED

S. L. Brader's

Wishes to announce that Detroit City Scrip will be accepted here.

Now is the time to buy your needs at prices are at the lowest level. From all indications prices on merchandise will be higher in the near future.

Here are some of the values we have to offer:

Men's Rayon HOSE A 25c Value 2 Pr. 25c	Men's Carhartt Striped OVERALLS At 98c Pr.
Men's UNION SUITS B. V. D. Style, Also Short Sleeves and Ankle Length At 49c	A Complete Line of Boy's and Girls' OXFORDS AND STRAPS Black, Tan and White At 98c Pr.
Ladies' Linene and Broadcloth DRESSES SPECIAL! At 49c	A Large Assortment of Ladies' Pumps, Straps and Oxfords White and Sport Style At \$1.98

S. L. BRADER

"Better Goods For Less Money!"

141 E. Main Ph. 372

Smart women now in cities and towns have discovered Jontee—the NEW modern beauty creations that cost HALF what you often pay!

NOW one beauty dollar does the work of TWO

But don't look for any sacrifice of quality. Jontee Toiletries are made exclusively for Retail Druggists. You pay no middle-man's profit. So you pay much less. Let us show you these new beauty aids!

Jontee Toiletries

Luxor Powder Pal

A new compact which enables you to carry loose powder without muss or bother FREE with each box of Luxor Powder. (Flesh, Rachel, or Rose Rachel).

55c for BOTH

We have only one quality Ice Cream so whether you buy a cone or a pint you get that same delicious goodness that only a 14% BUTTERFAT CREAM can give.

Double Dip Cones, 5c Pints, 15c

Ask for FARMINGTON DAIRY ICE CREAM and Get the BEST.

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

Otto Loomis of Dearborn was a Northville visitor Monday.

Mrs. Lena Daggett spent Sunday with relatives in Lake Orion.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Doelker visited relatives in Detroit a part of last week.

Miss Gertrude Deal spent the last week-end with Miss Lillian Cassie in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lee and daughter, Virginia, have moved into the Putman house on North Wing street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Turnbull and daughter, Marion, and son, Bruce, visited relatives in Farmington Sunday.

Arthur Shoenberg of Dryden visited his sister, Mrs. Hagemeister, of Rayson avenue, the first of the week.

Guests of Mrs. Lily Angell Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Raymond and Miss Marian Lamb of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Johnson and daughter, Geraldine, and Mr. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Eliza Johnson, spent Monday in Rochester.

Robert Masters of the Record printing staff is driving a new Ford V8 these days, the car having been purchased from the Marx Sales and Service garage.

Mrs. Clifford Casterline, Mrs. Gary Deal and Mrs. A. A. Holcomb, visited at the H. B. Van Aken and J. A. Clark homes in South Lyons last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Sam McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Don McLean and the latter's brother, Carlos Hall, all of Long Lake, spent Thursday afternoon with relatives and friends in town.

Mrs. Eva Roberts, who is caring holiday week-end at her home in Ann Arbor, Mrs. Frank Munroe (Sonia, Neelson) is spending the time with her mother here.

Miss Doris Gee of Ypsilanti spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Masters. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Masters motored to Jackson, where they visited their brother and family.

Norton Green, who has a home on the banks of the stream running through Beakton, said last week that the recent flood was the worst he had seen there during the past 30 years.

Mrs. Bertha Neal and son Warner visited Geo. H. Neal at Lake Orion last Sunday. Mrs. Addie Neal, who suffered a paralytic stroke while visiting in Northville several weeks ago has greatly improved.

Miss Selma Jarvis of the public school, accompanied her second grader at a bike to Cass Benton park Saturday afternoon, where they had a picnic supper and a jolly time playing games. The walk was taken through the new parkway.

A very pleasant motor trip is being planned by Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Langfield along about June 15, when they will leave in company with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Netting of Detroit, for Toronto and Quebec, Canada. They expect to be gone about two weeks.

Peaches in most orchards in this vicinity were blighted by the severe cold spell of the past winter and have failed to blossom this spring. It looks as though Northville would have to fall back on foreign peaches this year. Some report that plums, too, are falling to "set."

Tourists from many sections of the country have made it a point to stop at the banks of the Huron river, near Wayne, to see the Judas trees, which have been in full bloom. The trees, also known as Red Bud, are seldom found north of the Huron and Rouge River valleys.

Chas. E. Rogers has been named by the local Methodist church to represent it at the laymen's conference, to be held at Ypsilanti, in September, in connection with the annual sessions of the ministers of the Detroit conference. Chas. A. Dolph was elected as the reserve delegate.

At a special meeting held May 18, the Plymouth Board of Education voted to issue \$15,000 in scrip, of one dollar, five dollar, and ten dollar denominations. The scrip will bear interest of six per cent and will be acceptable for school taxes. Merchants have agreed to accept the scrip for merchandise.

Prof. and Mrs. Howard Baker and children, Virginia and Howard, Jr., of Ann Arbor, enjoyed a picnic supper at Cass Benton Park with the R. T. Baldwin family Friday. Ad. Schwenger, of the Record office, was included in the party, having been a former student of Prof. Baker, while in Albion college.

G. I. Howes, of Detroit, director of the sacred opera, "Queen Esther," has been joined here by his wife and 10-year-old daughter, Esther, and they have taken the J. H. Bolton house on Linden avenue for two months. Mr. and Mrs. Bolton have gone to their summer cottage at Middle Straits Lake, near Pontiac for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Perkins and daughter, Maxine, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Perry and daughter Geraldine of Detroit, spent the week-end at Traverse City and at St. Ignace where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hall. They also made a side trip to Fort Brady and the locks at Sault Ste. Marie while in the Upper Peninsula.

Miss Fernella Kohler is visiting with friends in Detroit this week.

Wm. Duguid and family visited relatives at Inlay City over Sunday.

Judge Frank H. Ellsworth of Lansing was a business visitor in Northville, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lapham were Mo visitors over the week-end and Memorial Day.

R. A. and W. R. Altenburg were at Owosso Memorial Day to decorate the grave of their mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Breitmeier of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Marx Sunday.

Wm. Lieberkuhn and family enjoyed a visit at Richmond over Sunday with Mrs. Lieberkuhn's sister.

Mrs. Ray Watts, accompanied by her small daughter, motored to Ewart Friday for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Etta Lewis and Betty Jane Lay spent the week-end with D. M. Lewis and family at Royal Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt of Toledo, Ohio, were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Minnie Schopf.

Mrs. Hilda Van Aken of South Lyons has been a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. D. Stark.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Brader and family motored to Hudson over the week-end, where they visited friends.

The Copeland house on West Cady street is being treated to a fresh coat of paint. A. H. Vogtlin getting the job.

Howard McAndrews of Detroit, and Russell Taylor of Novi spent the week-end in Chicago and visited the World's Fair.

St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid society will hold their next meeting at the home of Ella Schuchardt, Thursday, June 8.

Milton Link, a student in the University of Michigan, visited at the home of his sister, Mrs. Leslie G. Lee, Wednesday.

Mrs. Chas. A. Bowen of Detroit is spending the week as the guest of Mrs. Bertha Neal at her home on North Center street.

Mrs. Cora Murdock and Mrs. Helen Murdock and son, Lewis spent the week-end at the Herrick farm on the Brader road.

Mrs. J. N. McDougall entertained a contract-bridge club of eight ladies Wednesday afternoon at her home on Rogers street.

Mrs. Wm. Raleigh Brown, accompanied by Nan, McDougall and Barbara Phillips enjoyed a day at the Bloomfield Hunt club.

A number of Methodist girls of the Sunday school class of which Mrs. H. A. Boyden is teacher, enjoyed a picnic at Cass Benton Park, Monday.

Sixty-seven children of the local high school marched bearing small flags in the parade Memorial Day. Last year, it is said, there were sixty-six.

Ray Desautels and his mother, Mrs. Henry Desautels, left Thursday morning for Chicago, where they will spend a few days attending the World's Fair.

The Robert Lee family has moved from Dunlap street to the Putman house on North Wing street, formerly occupied by the Ray Watts family.

Guests at Hillaire, the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Glenn Phillips, over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Herrick, and Miss Margaret Cody of Saginaw.

Lloyd Turnbull, accompanied by Miss Linn and his nephew, Bruce Turnbull, are spending the week-end in Delhi, Ont., visiting Mr. Turnbull's father, who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Darling and children of Fort Huron were callers of Mrs. Gene Buckley, Sunday. Mrs. Darling will be remembered as Miss Mabel Birch, formerly of Northville.

About fifteen members of the Northville Rotary club and their wives expect to go to Ann Arbor next Wednesday evening to attend an inter-city meet as guests of Ann Arbor Rotarians at the Michigan Union building.

The young women of the Service League were somewhat disappointed in the number who attended their first experiment in a cafeteria "penalty" supper at the Methodist church house on Thursday evening. The service and food were excellent though the price too low for the effort it cost.

During the course of the automobile races here Tuesday afternoon, cars were parked solidly on the west and south sides of the grounds. Even over on Baiden Hill, to the south, there were scores of cars and many people were getting a long distance view of the race. Some one who made a rough count said that fully one thousand people saw the races from the outside.

Word is received from the nineteen Northville boys who left last Thursday morning from Camp Fort Wayne, Detroit, saying that they have been working hard carrying tent poles and helping set up the camp. While they are having a good time, they find camp life "no bed of roses" so far. Several of the boys have been allowed a day's leave of absence. Wayne Thompson has the distinction of serving in the officers' kitchen.

The month of roses!

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. DeMune visited in Columbus Memorial Day.

The fire hydrants of the village are freshly painted red.

The front of the Royal Ann cafe has been given a new coat of paint.

Scott Lovewell was to have received his new Essex Terraplane car Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bloom went to Mio over Decoration Day on a fishing trip.

Dr. A. A. Holcomb has been confined to his home several days this week because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Hamilton and Miss Leona Moffitt spent Tuesday at Henderson lake.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mills, Dunlap street, is wearing a new coat of white paint.

Mr. and Mrs. Witt King and family of Davisburg, were Sunday guests at the F. A. Northrop home.

The new Century of Progress stamps were on sale at the local post office beginning Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Simpson of Detroit spent Memorial Day at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Mable Johnson.

Mrs. Amelia Ford was a guest at a "shower" at the home of Mrs. Harvey Wagenschütz on the Five Mile road, Wednesday.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orlow G. Owen over the week-end and Memorial Day was his father, John A. Owen of East Tawas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blake and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hinkley were entertained at dinner and bridge at the summer home of John C. Cowan on the Warren road, Saturday evening.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Bryan and Mrs. Elizabeth Thayer Sunday were Attorney and Mrs. J. H. Higginson of Detroit, and the latter's mother, Mrs. Clara Walker of Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Myrtle Haddock of Detroit visited several Northville relatives the first of the week, spending some time at the homes of Mrs. T. J. Knapp, Mrs. S. W. Knapp and Mrs. Ethel Farwell.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Barnhart have been spending a few days here since their return from Deland, Florida, where they spent the winter. They expect to leave for their Grand Rapids home today or tomorrow.

E. M. Bogart, Northville merchant, reports that his Novi store is steadily increasing its trade.

Mrs. Bogart keeps the annex supplied with commodities which lack by frequent automobile trips.

Work has been rapidly progressing on the Northville high school building at the Record office, and copies will be ready by the week beginning June 5, according to Warner Neal, who is editor of the Palladium.

Franklin Knight enjoyed a twenty-four hour leave from Ft. Wayne, Tuesday, which he spent with his parents on First street. Franklin expects to be sent to Oregon soon with a contingent from the reforestation group.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vroman, Mrs. Paul Alexander and daughters, Frances and Louise, and Miss Isabel Tibble were guests at the cottage of their neighbors, the Wm. Gregorys, on the Huron river Memorial day.

Sherrill Ambler and his two sons, Richard and Junior, enjoyed a little vacation at Mio, the first of the week. Mr. Ambler had planned to go to Burt Lake with the other Northville fishermen, but illness prevented the longer trip.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Schoultz Monday were, Mrs. A. Buck and son and daughter, Albert and Margaret, and Mrs. Ada Ambler. On Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mennenger motored out for the day and the party all returned to the city together.

Northville will be glad to welcome back the family of Martin J. Koldyke who plan to return to this village soon when Mr. Koldyke will be employed with the Twin dairies. Beside their little daughter, Joan, the Koldyke family includes a son, Martin, Jr.

To meet his father, Steve Carrington, who is returning from a three years' sojourn in California, T. R. Carrington, accompanied by his wife and son, Tom, has gone to Chicago. While there they will no doubt visit the World's Fair. Carrington, Sr., will make his home in Northville.

Orlent chapter of O. E. S. was represented at the Wayne county meeting in Detroit Wednesday evening when Mrs. Vance Masters, Mrs. Denne, Mrs. Celeste Kohler and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bogart were present. Following dinner a memorial service was conducted in which Mrs. Masters and Mrs. Denne participated. Installation of the new officers concluded the evening's events.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Davis have felt the lure of the country in summer time and are again moving out from the city to their home on West Seven Mile road. Their daughters, Virginia and Josephine, have been attending Mary Grove Academy, their son, Leo Jr., has been in St. Mary's high school and Kathleen, St. Mary's of Redford. Mr. Davis discovered the charms of this Northville area when he installed the plumbing in the Maybury Sanatorium some years ago and decided to make this his home summers.

ROBERT G. YERKES MAKES CHANGES IN BRAE SIDE GARDENS

One of the beauty spots of Northville is Braeside, the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Yerkes. With its rolling hills, a charming background for trees and shrubs, growing as nature would have planned them the whole effect is restful and pleasing. Old apple trees, planted when the present mansion was a simple farm home, spread their branches, evergreens of many varieties and flowering shrubs in abundance add to the beauty of the scene.

Last week a lilac bush was blooming in all its glory and over in the peony bed were blossoming a row of rare flowers, double Japanese peonies. Mr. Yerkes called them. Of dark, rich red they were with fern-like foliage.

At present a formal garden at the rear of the house is being reconstructed into a sweep of lawn and the front yard is being reconstructed with an irregular border of evergreens and shrubs. "One of the delights of a place like this," says the proud owner, "is that the picture is never really completed. If lived to be six hundred years old, there would always be changes and improvements to make."

FLOWERS ARE PLACED ON GRAVES OF HEROES

Undaunted by the scarcity of flowers this spring, the women of the W. R. C. gathered together enough to make up 188 bouquets which they placed on the graves of our soldiers dead.

On the day previous to Memorial Day the American Legion and Boy Scouts of America volunteered their assistance to the W. R. C. in their work of scattering these tokens of remembrance. Besides the graves of soldiers in Rural Hill and Oakwood members of the Legion escorted the W. R. C. representatives to the outlying cemeteries.

Chas. Schoultz, accompanied by his son, Harold, and Junior Kohl took Mrs. Ida Hendry to the Knapp Yerkess and Novi cemeteries where the boys courteously placed the flowers. Merrill Sweet escorted Mrs. B. Freydl to the Union cemetery and to those at Waterford and Livonia on a similar errand.

MACHINE SHOP OPENS

The opening of The Northville Machine and Repair Shop at 330 North Center street under the direction of an experienced tool and die maker, Robert Neely, brings another industry to Northville.

The machine shop, says Mr. Neely, is equipped to do all kinds of lathe and shaper work, acetylene welding, machine repairing, and the construction of small tools.

A phone call to Northville 172M will bring Mr. Neely to any place in the vicinity to estimate any repair job.

BOGART SEES IMPROVEMENT

An extremely optimistic outlook for the future is voiced by E. M. Bogart, Northville grocery merchant, who reports that his business is 45 per cent ahead of the volume of a year ago.

Together with his meat business, he said, his total volume of business has more than doubled.

Massacre of the Innocents

A little girl on seeing sawdust plentifully sprinkled on the floor of a meat store, remarked to her mother:

"Mummy, the man must have broken a lot of dolls!" Los Angeles Times.

P. T. A. WILL HONOR PUPILS WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page One)

should appear on the list, is urged to get in touch with either Mrs. Ida B. Cooke or Miss Ione Palmer, immediately.

7th GRADE

Keene-Bolton; Edwina Gerould, Lois Chapman, Alice Eaton, Lillian Fritz, Gwendolyn Jones, Nancy McLoughlin, Margaret Nagy, Marvin Schoultz, Doris Tewksbury, Marion Shoebridge, Virginia Washburne, Leona Mae White.

8th GRADE

Marjorie Chase, Lloyd Coleman, Theda Fritz, Betty Haystead, Wilma Sheller, Lucille Simmons.

9th GRADE

Frances Alexander, Evelyn Ambler, Edith Bailey, Mabel Douglas, Alice Masters, Kathleen Rmck, Marjorie Hills.

10th GRADE

Leona Coe, Harriet Gabsop, Mary

Louise Boyden, Thomas Carrington, Edward Angove.

11th GRADE

Peggy Blake, Evelyn Kimmel, Jane Lester, Marjorie Pierpont, Ruth Angell.

12th GRADE

Edith Clark, Marie Humphries, Charlotte Lester, Warner Neal, Richard Shipley, Wilma Rattenbury, John Steeneken, Gertrude Deal, Dorothy Ash, Melva Sterner.

ECONOMY REPAIR AND SPRAY PAINT SHOP

All Work Guaranteed

373 North Rogers Street.

Northville's Complete Food Market

Home Owned and Managed. All of Us Live in Northville and Share in This Community's Prosperity and Misfortune

CHARLES LEFEVRE OFFERS Finest Meat Obtainable

YOUNG BEEF	First Choice	Lb. 15c
RIB ROAST of BEEF, Delicious		Lb. 20c
PICNIC HAMS	Smoked,	Lb. 10c
PORK ROAST	Pig Pork	Lb. 15c
CORN BEEF	Lefevre-Made	Lb. 14c

LIBBY'S	TOMATO JUICE	3 Cans	25c
SARDINES	MISS PETITE 40 Tiny Fish	3 Cans	28c
LIBBY'S	Tiny Kernel CORN	2 Cans	25c
JUST RIGHT	DOG FOOD	Can	10c
PASTRY FLOUR	NORTHVILLE	5 Lb. Sack	17c
PREMIER	SALAD DRESSING	Qt.	49c
K-C BAKING POWDER		25 Oz.	25c
DEFIANCE	Gelatin Dessert All Popular Flavors	4 Pkgs.	25c
GERBER'S	FOODS for BABIES	Can	12c

BULK GARDEN SEEDS and ONION SETS

THREE FREE DELIVERIES DAILY—8-10-4

Phone Northville 183 Novi 7101-F11

THE

EmB.

FOOD MARKET

Attention!! Bedding Prices Have Risen—

Take Advantage of These Low Prices!!

Buy Your Spring Bedding Now!

SIMMONS BEDS	Either Size	\$4.50	TWIN STUDIO COUCH	\$15.75
HEAVY LINK SPRING		\$3.96	SIMMONS COIL SPRING	\$6.75
ALL COTTON MATTRESS		\$6.50	SIMMONS SL'BER KING	\$14.75

See The New Beauty Rest The Best Sleeping Unit, Only \$33.75

NOTICE—Owing to an increase in price by the Simmons Company effective May 8th, these prices are only good for merchandise in stock.

4 Pc. Reed Furniture Suite, formerly \$63.00, Now \$29.00

Simmons Glider Swings \$7.75

DETROIT SCRIP ACCEPTED On All Accounts Previous to May 1

SCHRADER BROS.

"A BIG STORE IN A GOOD TOWN"

115 N. Center St. Phone 48 Previous to May 1

BUSINESS

And
PROFESSIONAL
DIRECTORY

ROBERT G. YERKES
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Penimman-Allen Bldg.
Phone 93

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays
Affiliated with Yerkes, Goddard &
McClintock of Detroit

DR. L. W. SNOW
Physician and Surgeon

Office 508 West Main street. Office
hours—11:00 to 12:00; 7:00 to 8:00.
Fridays by appointment only. Special
attention to Eye, Ear, Nose and
Throat. Phone 1621.

DR. E. B. CAVELL
VETERINARY SURGEON

Phone 39 Northville, Mich.

DR. R. E. ATCHISON
Physician and Surgeon

Office hours—10 to 11:30 a. m.; 2:00
to 4:00 and 7:00 to 8:30 p. m. Office
and residence, 501 Dunlap street,
corner Linden.

X-RAY WORK PHONE 324

Dr. Wilbur H. Johnston
Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon
Office and residence, 404 West Main
Street. Hours: 2 to 4 p. m. and 7
to 8 p. m. Fridays by appointment
only. Phone office 67-3, residence
67-M.

J. H. TODD
D. D. S.

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

DR. H. HANDORF
Physician and Surgeon

Office—Penimman Allen theatre
building, Northville. Office hours:
2:00 to 4:00; 7:00 to 8:00, except
Friday evening. Phone, Office 419 J;
residence 419 M.

ARTHUR S. NICHOLS
Attorney

115 West Main St.
Office 470 PHONE Home 32

Wellington Roberts
Civil Engineer

Surveying and General Engineer-
ing, Northville, Mich.

W. S. McNAIR
Attorney-at-Law

Room 211 Holcomb Bldg., 22128
Grand River Ave., (Redford Sta-
tion) Detroit, Michigan.

H. H. BURKART
Dentist

Office 107 East Main St. over Kro-
ger's Office Hours 1:15 to 5:00 Even-
ings by appointment. Complete X-
ray equipment. Nitrous Oxide Gas
for extractions administered by
special appointment. Office phone
311-J.

Dr. Paul R. Alexander
Dentist

Office—Lapham Bank Building—
Room 1. Office hours—8:30 to
12:00, 1:30 to 5:00. Complete X-ray
equipment. Evenings by special ap-
pointment. Phone 29 J.

DR. H. F. SPARLING
Physician and Surgeon

Dr. Irene Sparling, Women and
Children. Office hours—2:00 to 4:00;
7:00 to 8:00. Sundays by appoint-
ment. X-ray work. Phone 363. Of-
fice East Main street.

DR. A. A. HOLCOMB
Physician and Surgeon

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

ARTHUR HUMPHRIES
PAINTER-DECORATOR

Estimates Furnished
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Phone 315
223 West St., NORTHVILLE

Furnace

Sheet Metal

Plumbing Work

When you need anything in our
line we shall be glad to serve you
and to render that service promptly.
Tell us your troubles, and we will
be on the job in a jiffy.

PLUMBING OF ALL KINDS
ESTIMATES FURNISHED

A. M. WHITEHEAD

Shop in Basement of
Horton's Drug Store Center St.

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the
terms and conditions of a certain
mortgage made by Carolyn Renner,
of the City of Detroit, County of
Wayne, State of Michigan, Mort-
gage to Endowment Fund Com-
mission of the Methodist Epis-
copal Church, a Michigan Corpora-
tion, of the same place, Mortgage,
dated the 19th day of December,
A. D. 1930, and recorded in the
office of the Register of Deeds for
the County of Wayne and State of
Michigan, on the 22nd day of
December, A. D. 1931, in Liber 2555
of Mortgages, on page 338, on which
mortgage there is claimed to be due,
at the date of this notice, for prin-
cipal and interest, the sum of Four
Thousand, Forty-two and 45/100
(\$4,042.45) Dollars.

No suit or proceedings at law or
in equity having been instituted to
recover the debt secured by said
mortgage or any part thereof, now,
therefore, by virtue of the power of
sale contained in said mortgage, and
pursuant to the statute of the State
of Michigan in such case made and
provided, notice is hereby given that
on Thursday, the 22nd day of June,
A. D. 1933, at 12:00 o'clock noon,
Eastern Standard Time, said mort-
gage will be foreclosed by a sale at
public auction, to the highest bidder,
at the southerly or Congress Street
entrance to the County Building
in the City of Detroit, Wayne
County, Michigan, (that being the
building where the Circuit Court for
the County of Wayne is held), of the
premises described in said mortgage,
or so much thereof as may be nec-
essary to pay the amount due, as
aforesaid, and said mortgage, with
the interest thereon and all legal
costs, charges and expenses, includ-
ing the attorney fees allowed by law,
and also any sum or sums which
may be paid by the mortgagor, or
so much thereof as may be necessary
to protect its interest in the prem-
ises. Which said premises are de-
scribed as follows: All that certain
piece or parcel of land situate in the
City of Detroit, in the County of
Wayne, and State of Michigan, and
described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Three hundred thirty (330)
Section 14 of Township 4 North, Sub-
division of Lots 1, 2, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27,
30, 31, and 32, of The McKay, How-
land & Grumley's Partition plat of
that part of Private Claim 260 North
of the Main and Grand River High-
ways, as shown on the plat thereof
recorded in Liber 29, of Plats, Wayne
County Records.

Dated at Detroit, Michigan, March
17th, 1933.

**ENDOWMENT FUND COM-
MISSION OF THE METHODIST
EPISCOPAL CHURCH,**
Mortgage
By F. B. Johnston, Its Secretary.

MILLER, BALDWIN AND BOOS,
Attorneys for Mortgagee,
617 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich.
March 10—June 2

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the
terms and conditions of a certain
mortgage made by HARRY H. LAN-
DAY and LOUISE H. LANDAY,
of the City of Detroit, County of
Wayne, State of Michigan, Mort-
gage to STANDARD SAVINGS AND
LOAN ASSOCIATION, a Michigan
Corporation, of the same place,
Mortgage, dated the 23rd day of
April, A. D. 1931, in Liber 2555
of Mortgages, on page 338, on which
mortgage there is claimed to be due,
at the date of this notice, for prin-
cipal and interest, the sum of Thir-
teen Thousand One Hundred Fifty
and 90/100 (\$13,150.90) Dollars.

No suit or proceedings at law or
in equity having been instituted to
recover the debt secured by said
mortgage or any part thereof, now,
therefore, by virtue of the power of
sale contained in said mortgage, and
pursuant to the statute of the State
of Michigan in such case made and
provided, notice is hereby given that
on Thursday, the 20th day of July,
A. D. 1933, at 12:00 o'clock noon,
Eastern Standard Time, said mort-
gage will be foreclosed by a sale at
public auction, to the highest bid-
der, at the southerly or Congress
Street entrance to the County Build-
ing in the City of Detroit, Wayne
County, Michigan, (that being the
building where the Circuit Court for
the County of Wayne is held), of the
premises described in said mort-
gage, or so much thereof as may be
necessary to pay the amount due, as
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the interest thereon and all legal
costs, charges and expenses, includ-
ing the attorney fees allowed by law,
and also any sum or sums which
may be paid by the mortgagor, or
so much thereof as may be necessary
to protect its interest in the prem-
ises. Which said premises are de-
scribed as follows: All that certain
piece or parcel of land situate in the
City of Detroit, in the County of
Wayne, and State of Michigan, and
described as follows, to-wit:

Lot one hundred sixty-four (164)
of the Ford Park Subdivision of the
Northwest Quarter of the Section
Quarter of Section fifteen (15), Town
1 South, Range 11 East, Greenfield
Township (now City of Detroit),
Wayne County, Michigan, accord-
ing to the plat thereof recorded in
Liber 30 of Plats, on page 92, and
deeded in the office of the Register
of Deeds, Wayne County, Michigan,
dated the 25th day of June, A. D.
1929, and recorded in the office of
the Register of Deeds for the County
of Wayne and State of Michigan,
on the 3rd day of July, A. D. 1930,
in Liber 972 of Mortgages, on page
482, on which mortgage there is
claimed to be due at the date of this
notice, for principal and interest,
the sum of Four Thousand Two
Hundred Twenty-eight and 02/100
(\$4,228.02) Dollars.

No suit or proceedings at law or
in equity having been instituted to
recover the debt secured by said
mortgage or any part thereof, now,
therefore, by virtue of the power of
sale contained in said mortgage, and
pursuant to the statute of the State
of Michigan in such case made and
provided, notice is hereby given that
on Thursday, the 22nd day of June,
A. D. 1933, at 12:00 o'clock noon,
Eastern Standard Time, said mort-
gage will be foreclosed by a sale at
public auction, to the highest bid-
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Eastern Standard Time, said mort-
gage will be foreclosed by a sale at
public auction, to the highest bid-
der, at the southerly or Congress
Street entrance to the County Build-
ing in the City of Detroit, Wayne
County, Michigan, (that being the
building where the Circuit Court for
the County of Wayne is held), of the
premises described in said mort-
gage, or so much thereof as may be
necessary to pay the amount due, as
aforesaid, and said mortgage, with
the interest thereon and all legal
costs, charges and expenses, includ-
ing the attorney fees allowed by law,
and also any sum or sums which
may be paid by the mortgagor, or
so much thereof as may be necessary
to protect its interest in the prem-
ises. Which said premises are de-
scribed as follows: All that certain
piece or parcel of land situate in the
City of Detroit, in the County of
Wayne, and State of Michigan, and
described as follows, to-wit:

mortgage or any part thereof, now,
therefore, by virtue of the power of
sale contained in said mortgage, and
pursuant to the statute of the State
of Michigan in such case made and
provided, notice is hereby given that
on Thursday, the 22nd day of June,
A. D. 1933, at 12:00 o'clock noon,
Eastern Standard Time, said mort-
gage will be foreclosed by a sale at
public auction, to the highest bid-
der, at the southerly or Congress Street
entrance to the County Building in
the City of Detroit, Wayne County,
Michigan, (that being the building
where the Circuit Court for the County
of Wayne is held), of the prem-
ises described in said mortgage, or
so much thereof as may be nec-
essary to pay the amount due, as
aforesaid, and said mortgage, with
the interest thereon and all legal
costs, charges and expenses, includ-
ing the attorney fees allowed by law,
and also any sum or sums which
may be paid by the mortgagor, or
so much thereof as may be necessary
to protect its interest in the prem-
ises. Which said premises are de-
scribed as follows: All that certain
piece or parcel of land situate in the
City of Detroit, in the County of
Wayne, and State of Michigan, and
described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Three hundred thirty (330)
Section 14 of Township 4 North, Sub-
division of Lots 1, 2, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27,
30, 31, and 32, of The McKay, How-
land & Grumley's Partition plat of
that part of Private Claim 260 North
of the Main and Grand River High-
ways, as shown on the plat thereof
recorded in Liber 29, of Plats, Wayne
County Records.

Dated at Detroit, Michigan, March
17th, 1933.

**ENDOWMENT FUND COM-
MISSION OF THE METHODIST
EPISCOPAL CHURCH,**
Mortgage
By F. B. Johnston, Its Secretary.

MILLER, BALDWIN AND BOOS,
Attorneys for Mortgagee,
617 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich.
March 24—June 16

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the
terms and conditions of a certain
mortgage made by Frank Casari and
Ignazio Casari, of the City of Detroit,
County of Wayne, State of Michigan,
Mortgage to Sarah Scribner, of the
same place, dated the 5th day of
October, A. D. 1927, and recorded in
the office of the Register of Deeds,
for the County of Wayne and State
of Michigan, on the 18th day of March,
A. D. 1929, in Liber 2024 of Mort-
gages, on page 326, which said mort-
gage was thereafter, on, to-wit:
the 10th day of October, A. D. 1929,
assigned to the Michigan Mutual Life
Insurance Company, a Michigan Cor-
poration, of the same place, dated the
10th day of October, A. D. 1929, and
recorded in the office of the Reg-
ister of Deeds for the County of
Wayne and State of Michigan, on the
18th day of March, A. D. 1929, in
Liber 2024 of Mortgages, on page 326,
which said mortgage was thereafter,
after on the 14th day of April, 1929,
assigned by Union Trust Company, a
Michigan Corporation, mortgagee, to
The Midland Mutual Life Insurance
Company, an Ohio Corporation, by
partial assignment dated December 31,
1931, and recorded April 4, 1933, in
the office of the Register of Deeds for
said County of Wayne, in Liber 253,
of Assignments, on page 337, which
said mortgage was thereafter on the
3rd day of February, 1933, partially
assigned by the Union Guardian Trust
Company, a Michigan Corporation, to
The Midland Mutual Life Insurance
Company, an Ohio Corporation, by
partial assignment dated February 21,
1933, and recorded April 4, 1933, in
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Company, a Michigan

SALEM-NEWS

Friends from Detroit, spent the week-end in the H. Lockwood home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Geraghty, and children, motored Monday afternoon to Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clark entertained friends from Akron, Ohio, for supper Wednesday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lincoln, of Jackson were guests of his brother, Will Lincoln and wife, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruppel of Detroit were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Durrow.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Payne motored to near Adrian and visited the Freeman Lincoln family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Speers and small sons were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kohler in Cornum.

Sunday guests in the Fred Rider home were: Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Hartman and children of Stockbridge.

Mrs. Lucia M. Stroh and Miss E. Wittich were supper guests Sunday in the Theodore Kasyth home, in Redford.

Mrs. Orson Corwin and son, Emerson, spent Sunday afternoon and took supper in the Geo. Corwin home in Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kehrl and Doris, their 10-year-old daughter, visited their parents, Mr. W. Kehrl and wife, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mankin and family of Strathmore were Sunday evening visitors at their brother, Chas. Mankin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kehrl, Miss Kehrl, Mrs. O. Dudley and little Betty, called at the J. J. Wolfast home in Plymouth Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lincoln are the happy great-grandparents of a baby boy, Thomas Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin in North Star.

Mrs. L. M. Stroh, Mrs. R. W. Kehrl and Miss E. Wittich called on Miss Gladys Clark, who is still confined to her bed, on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Kehrl and son, Floyd, of Plymouth, spent Tuesday evening in the R. W. Kehrl home. Other visitors the same evening were Mr. and Mrs. M. Boring of Waterford.

Saturday dinner guests in the R. W. Kehrl home were: Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kehrl and daughter and families, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hines and baby, Mrs. John Anderson and baby, all from Pontiac.

The strawberry shortcake social given by the ladies of the Congregational Thursday evening in the church parlor was greatly enjoyed by the guests. The delicious Kentucky berries and homemade shortcake with hot coffee was surely a treat.

Mrs. Helmut Ringel last week helped take care of her mother, Mrs. Burden, in Plymouth. She has been ill several weeks. Her youngest son, Albert, has never been absent nor tardy from school, which just closed for this season. He passed into the fourth grade.

Glad to report that Albert Groth was able to be taken out for a ride by his son, Joe and wife, South Lyon, after seven months' severe illness on Thursday afternoon, and on Sunday enjoyed dinner with his wife and Fred Siedelberg in the home of his son, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Groth, and family in South Lyon.

IDEAS

Gleaned by a Northville Idealist

"Nothing fails like success."

"The soul is dyed the color of its leisure thoughts."

"Think and act so that you never lose respect for yourself."—Wilhelm Wundt.

"How does it come that we have passed beyond Jonah and the Whale to swallow things twice as big?"

"We are often most ridiculous when we try to express that which is deepest in us."—W. M. Urban.

We have enough freedom of choice to make life real and happy as over against a life of despair and shallow living.

"The fundamental principle of stability is the maintenance of a technique of change."—Roscoe Pound.

"Act so that the maxim of thy will at every time might also be the principle of a universal legislation."—Kant.

"If I could tell what I owe to great predecessors and contemporaries there would not be much else to me."—Goethe.

But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, long suffering, kindness, faithfulness, meekness, self-control. By their fruits ye shall know them.

Tell me the secret of your life that I may make mine beautiful too," asked Elizabeth Barrett Browning of Charles Kingsley. He replied, "I had a friend."

Our hope is yet in the great inherent undying principles of life as created and put into operation by the great mutual builder of worlds and of man.

"We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths; in feelings, not in figures on a dial. We count time by heart throbs. He most lives who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best."

"Right conduct consists in following one's conscience and doing one's duty for the sake of right and not for any ulterior purpose."—Prof. George H. Palmer.

Jesus stated the essence of His religion as friendship. At the center of His total universe Jesus discovered a friendly Understanding Heart which he called "Father." This friendship flowing from the Heart of the universe works not from without but from the center of our beings. It is the greatest known force. It creates our true selves.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Beck and two children of Ottowa Lake; and Mr. and Mrs. L. Cameron and Mrs. Anna Wise of Petersburg visited Mrs. E. Burdenaw in the C. W. Payne home.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Brokaw were Sunday dinner guests of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sage of Plymouth, and in the afternoon they called on Mrs. Andrew Sawyer at Whitmore Lake.

DONDERO LENDS AID TO BANK GUARANTEE BILL IN CONGRESS

Undoubtedly one of the most talked-of and far-reaching bills to be considered by the present session of Congress was the bank guaranty law. For this reason the residents of the 12th Michigan district will be interested in Congressman George A. Dondero's remarks in the House of Representatives with reference to this legislation.

In urging the passage of the bank guaranty bill, Mr. Dondero said:

"Mr. Speaker, coming from a section of the land where bank failures and the closing of banks, state and national, have caused untold distress and hardship, I arise to speak in favor of the pending bill, H. R. 5661, with more than ordinary interest.

"Living in a township in which 80,000 people reside, where every one of its seven banks closed their doors, and this within the metropolitan area of Detroit, I yield so no person the right to claim greater knowledge of the misery and deprivation to which such a situation can subject a people.

"Only once before in the history of the nation, namely in 1837, did a like situation occur in this country when all the banks of the land practically closed at one time. That was known as the 'wild cat' period of our national existence. Then every bank issued its own money. The country had launched itself upon a program of expansion and the construction of internal improvements, such as canals and railroads. It was a boom time, a period of great inflation, and in its train came conditions not unlike the present.

"The present economic period, caused by inflation, abnormal prices and also by abnormal growth in the large populated centers of the country, has again left our people in the slough of despair and misery. Their life savings have been swept away and have vanished like mist before the rising sun. Thousands of banks in the country have closed not because all bankers have been dishonest or have over-reached, but because of the tremendous and unparalleled depreciation of the securities in which the banks have invested their money. But regardless of how or what the cause has been, the result is exactly the same, viz, that the people of the country have lost all faith and confidence in our banks and in our banking system, and institutions.

"In addition to the enormous sums of money lost, there has also been an enormous sum of money which has gone into hiding, and I am informed that the amount is nearly two billion dollars. Money has been withdrawn from the channels of trade and of commerce. It has been secreted in the button box, the family clock, the secret drawer, and the safety deposit box. That money is going to remain there until this Congress passes some form of legislation to guarantee or insure to the

people the safety of their hard-earned money.

"The bill before the House may not be a perfect bill in its entirety, but it does contain the principal which the country is demanding, namely that deposits from now on in banks, whether state or national, shall be guaranteed and secured to the people. That principle has my complete and hearty endorsement." The temper and feeling of the people, in which their loss of confidence is reflected, is borne out by the fact that the postal savings deposits in the United States have increased more than 100 per cent in the last twelve months, and today I have been informed by the Post Office Department that the amount of money now on deposit in the postal savings department of the government post offices amounts to \$1,157,651,000, bearing interests at two per cent. There is only one answer to this tremendous increase in the deposits of the postal savings department and that is that the people still have faith and confidence in the government of the United States. It is one bank in the country that has never closed and the depositors know they can have their money upon demand.

"Let us support this bill and guarantee to all people the same security of their deposits in banks that the people have in the postal savings of the nation. It will do much to restore the faith and confidence of the people not only in the financial institutions and the banking system of the country, but it will restore faith and hope in the people.

"Idle dollars make idle men. Encourage hidden wealth to march out of its hiding places into the proper channels of commerce and industry and the wheels of business will begin to turn again. Money will be more plentiful, credit will be re-established, and funds will be available for legitimate enterprises, and upon the whole the country will be greatly benefited and we will do much toward restoring prosperity to our people by this constructive piece of legislation. I hope this bill will pass and be enacted into law at the earliest possible moment."

West Point Park

William H. Zwahlen, who has been very ill, is recovering slowly.

Carl Taylor enjoyed the week-end with Eugene Fenby in Detroit.

The high school pupils are rejoicing over the end of their tests for this semester.

Eugene Fenby is out of school from Detroit and was a guest of Carl Taylor for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Fenby in Detroit.

Barbara Middlewood returned home after a pleasant visit with her friend, Helen Berger, in Detroit.

Percy Coleman of Detroit was a welcome visitor at the home of his brother, Homer, and family, Sunday.

Wedding bells in the near future for one of our prominent young women. Will announce the couple later.

Mrs. Charles Schaffer of Grand Rapids is spending the holidays at her daughter's home in West Point Park.

Mrs. Herbert Liverance is suffering a nervous breakdown. She was taken to Mercy hospital in Ann Arbor for treatment.

Mrs. Isaac Bond, Mrs. Charles Wilson and children, Ralph, Glen and Herbert, called on their grandmother, Mrs. C. Wolfe, Friday.

The Junior high school will meet Northville high Friday, June 2, on the Northville diamond. Pierson school will be well represented by loyal fans.

A collision occurred at third base when baseman and runner, Billy Owen, collided. Billy was knocked out for the last game with Garden City.

Mrs. H. Woodworth, Mrs. Marvin Addis, Mrs. M. E. Ault, Mrs. H. Coolman, accompanied by the Girl Scouts, motored to Elizabeth Park Sunday for a picnic.

Mrs. R. Graham, sister of Mrs. Clinton Ault, was taken to Ann Arbor hospital. Reports say she is the mother of a baby girl, both mother and daughter are doing well.

Mary and Rose Guatari, formerly pupils in Pierson District, now living in Novi, spent two days with Marjory Hinchman and Viola Wolfe. They enjoyed visiting their former teachers and schoolmates.

The Pierson school is furnishing their schedule of ball games. They have had two games with Garden City, each team winning a victory. The battery for the home team was Lawrence Way and Maurice Wolfe.

Ann Arbor and West Point Park baseball league players met on the diamond here May 28, and played two successive games. The first game was won by the home team by the score of 7-6. Battery for West Point: Hartner and John Jaisky. Pitchers: German, catcher. The second game was won by Ann Arbor 3-8.

The ladies attending a meeting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Miller in their comfortable home in Rosedale Gardens, were Mrs. S. Mansfield, Mrs. C. Wolfe, Mrs. A. Heinrich, Mrs. R. Fredericks, Mrs. E. Strasburger, Mrs. H. Ault, Mrs. A. Nacker, Mrs. H. Coolman, Mrs. M. Addis, Miss Viola Nacker. A very

Church News

Methodist Church

Frank N. Miner, pastor

Sunday morning worship at 10:30 o'clock. All friends and strangers are welcome. This is Members Day and the celebrators of the Holy Communion. The Membership roll is now prepared in the order of joining the church, and the entire roll will be read.

A choir of twenty-five voices is conducted by Leslie G. Lee and will give special numbers.

The church school converses at the noon hour, 12:00 o'clock.

The young people's devotional hour is at 6:30.

The union service, the Presbyterian and the Methodist church at 7:30. The Young People's choir will sing. Announcement will be made next week in regard to Children's Day, and also the Summer Vacation school which is now dated for June 21 to July 1, ten week days forenoon.

St. Paul's Lutheran

Leo C. Eckstaedt, Pastor

220 Elm St.

In Psalm 33, we read: "The Word of the Lord is right; and all His works are done in truth."

The Lord's Word, His Gospel promises, can never be broken or dubious; it is the Word of Jehovah, the Holy One. He is not a man that He should lie; neither the son of man that He should repent. Through Christ, His son, He is out-father unto whom we have access. Being justified by faith, we have peace with Him through our Lord Jesus Christ, and rejoice in the hope of the glory of God. Of Hisfulness we have already received grace upon grace. And the future looks bright. "My sheep hear My voice, and I know them, and they follow Me and I give unto them eternal life; and they shall never perish, neither shall any man pluck them out of My hand." Dare we doubt? Our faithful God will not suffer us to be tempted beyond our ability. By His power we are kept through faith unto salvation. To us who love God, all things work together for good. He has said: "I will never leave thee nor forsake thee." Jesus Himself taught us to pray: "Give us this day our daily bread." If we first seek the Kingdom of God and His righteousness, all other things shall be added unto us. In nothing shall we be anxious, but in everything let our requests be made known unto God by prayer and supplication. Cast all your care upon Him, because He cares for you. This the Lord promises in His Word. And His Word is right, honest, sincere, reliable. He redeems every promise. All His work is done in truth, in faithfulness. His aim is your celestial bliss. Rejoice in the Lord, O Ye righteous.

This coming Sunday is Pentecost Sunday. A special sermon commemorating this glorious festival will be delivered by the pastor. The entire service will be in the English language, beginning at 10 o'clock. In connection with this service the Sunday school will be held.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to worship with us. "Blessed are they that hear the Word of God and keep it."

Church of Our Lady of Victory

The Sunday Masses at Northville are at 7:30 and 10:00 a.m. at Wallled Lake one mass at 9 a.m.

Examinations in Christian doctrine will be held this Saturday, at 9:30 a.m. for all who missed or did not pass last Saturday.

The Novena exercises for next Friday are at 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

We again appreciate the successful card party held Wednesday May 24, for the church.

Many thanks to all concerned.

Salem Federated Church

June fourth is Pentecost Sunday, and the morning service at 10:30 o'clock will be in keeping with the observance of the day.

"Jesus Faces Betrayal and Denial" is the subject of our Sunday school lesson found in Mark 14:17-31. The memory verse is: "He is despised and rejected of men; a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief." Isaiah 53:3. "I will meet you at the hymn sung at seven-thirty."

pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by all present. Mrs. Miller kindly served a dainty lunch.

The colored minstrels entertainment Thursday was a success in every way. Each one taking their part successfully, giving the full house many hearty laughs. Jokes were plentiful. The clown was a good one. Those taking part were: Edward Johnston, Thomas Gillespie, Raymond Milburn, Charlie Wilson, Albert Owen, George Miller, Elmer Heichman, Emerson Ault, Ralph Harris, Homer Coolman, Erick Anderson, Leroy Taggart, Kenneth Wolfe. Mrs. Earl Wolfe pianist. A quartet sang: Harry Wolfe, Junior; Leroy Taggart, Kenneth and William Owen.

THIS WEEK BY H. H. WHITE

It is interesting to note the experiment that is being tried out in the present administration in Washington as we read in the daily papers that the president is calling to our national capital experts in social and political science problems and giving them portfolios to assist in putting our national house in order.

It has always been maintained and taught that all social and political problems are a matter of education, but this is the first time they have been put to a practical test in this country. The masses have never been able to rule themselves despite the experiment of a democratic government such as we have in Great Britain, France, and our United States.

Governmental problems and the solving of them have never sprung from the brains of the uneducated, and it is not very likely they ever will. We had a recent example of that during the post-war period in our own national capital. It was most unique. One only has to read the history of that time to know how we were dominated by political hacks and the capacity of cunning politicians.

It is common knowledge that the layman has always considered the professor of economics or political science a little bit "off" and impractical. This possibly has resulted from the fact that an educator has rather the inquiring mind than one of the executive sort. But, strange to say, this type of mind has always in science been productive with far-reaching results and if we read history correctly has made our modern culture and civilization possible.

When the United States honors and recognizes government and the working of it as a science, then it will have begun to realize the dream of the founders of our democracy, and only then. It has been proven million to the distress and detriment of this nation that government can never be a parlor pastime game for scheming politicians or capitalistic leeches.

The Roosevelt administration has and is calling to Washington experts who know something of the history concerning political science and economy and their will be a giant problem and task to rescue this country from the economic fiasco and dilemma which they who knew nothing about it led us into.

Let us hope we are on the verge of a new dawn in the history of democracy, and not the inevitable dusk and decay of principals on which and for, this government was founded.

Depression Couldn't Touch Em

Ever never fretted

O'er how she was dressed,

And Adam never had to have

His trousers pressed.

—Florida Times-Union

Raw Deal

Spangler—"So the waiter says to me, 'How would you like your rice?'"

Friend—"Yes, dearie go on."

Spangler—"So I says wistfully 'Thrown at me big boy'—Cape Argus.

BIBLICAL DRAMA TO BE GIVEN SOON

The class in Religious Pageantry, taught by Mrs. F. N. Miner, is working on a biblical drama, "Lydia, the Seller of Purple," written by Helen Wilcox. The story of this drama takes place in the time of the life of Paul, the apostle. Lydia, a character known for her generosity and frugality, will play an important role. Four main characters will appear in this drama and the costumes are being made by the class.

The date set for this drama is Sunday evening, June 11, at the Presbyterian church. It will be of great interest to the public.

LOST 40 POUNDS ON DOCTORS ADVICE

"I'm a user of Kruschen Salts as a reducing remedy and can say that they are fine. Have lost more than 40 lbs. in the past year. Am gradually reducing as my doctor advises," Miss Bertha Waldo, Haman, N. Dak. (Oct. 30, 1932).

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

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

Advertising is a less expensive method of salesmanship. Use it!

Lowest Milk Prices!

Northville has the lowest milk prices of any community in this part of the state.

Take Advantage Of Them!

Plan Your Summer Meals With Milk From

LLOYD MORSE DAIRY

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is no longer considered essential. Open a Savings or Checking Account with this bank as a matter of convenience, if nothing more. Remit by draft—cheaper than Post Office money orders.

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Summer-- NOW IN Full Swing!

Preserve Food With ICE!

STOP WASTE and SPOILAGE With Dependable ICE DELIVERY! ORDER YOUR Ice-Books Today!

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SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



The Orange and Black

Edited by the Northville High School Journalism Class

BANQUET WILL HONOR PUPILS ON WEDNESDAY

Supt. Dalrymple To Speak at Dinner Recognizing Good Students

It certainly pays to study in high school! That is, at least, if one can be compensated in the way that Northville's honor students are when they will be entertained at a banquet in the high school gymnasium next Wednesday, June 7.

All students having a B average or over for the past school year are eligible for this banquet; they are invited free. All other students and townpeople are urged to attend; by Mrs. E. W. Lester, P. T. A. president. The price is 50 cents per plate.

The honor banquet is an entirely new idea in Northville, being held for the first time this year. The object is to give recognition to the high school students for their good work in school.

The tickets for the affair, which those in charge believe will be attended by many, are being sold by all high school students.

The main speaker of the evening will be Superintendent Dalrymple of the Farmington public schools, who is a well known educational authority and was a friend of the late Superintendent, Thad J. Knapp.

Mrs. Lester will act as toastmaster for the evening and the following among the highest in their respective classes will represent the school: Wilma Rattenbury, junior class; Evelyn Kurland, sophomore class; Mary Louise Borden, freshmen class; Mabel Douglas, eighth grade; Marjorie Chase, seventh grade; Alice Eaton. There will also be several musical numbers which are being arranged by Leslie G. Lee.

MISS FLORENCE JOHNSON BURNS HAND MONDAY

Miss Florence Johnson, well known high school senior, burned her hand Monday afternoon. The injury was caused by a flat iron and though quite serious, is expected to heal quickly.

DID YOU NOTICE

How quiet the school is since Fessie Weston left? That the looks of some people belie their dispositions? Our little Swedish girl? What a Garbo she turned out to be!

How sunburned Mr. Latta is? Maybe you will learn Howard! A big tan Studebaker sedan at the fair grounds Saturday night at 11:30?

All the flowers the teachers have? Well, there's more than one way to get a good mark.

That E. G. has started another one of her famous sayings? This time it's "or bust."

What Mr. Thompson announced as bad news? Imagine! And a vacation at that! Just plain irony, that's all.

The studious expression on the faces of some of the seniors? Oh, no! It isn't exams. It's the senior play.

GRADE NOTES

Gertrude Steele and Bill Lansing were visitors in Mrs. Ida Eaton's kindergarten last week. The kindergarteners went for a walk to the village park last week.

Both Miss Jarvis' 3rd grade and Miss Ellen Reincke's 6th grade have been having nature study. In Miss Jarvis' class they have had a collection of different flowers, eggs, etc. They have had a Luma moth eggs, and tadpoles.

A party hour was held in Miss Grace Hawkins' 6th grade last week. Kathleen Sprenger and Louise Alexander knew the most.

Miss Congo's 4th graders have taken the Stanford Achievement tests lately.

The 7th and 8th grade girls as a class organization have formed a club. Its name is P. P. P. and in made up of 10 members of those grades.

When Faith Is Tried

"In God we trust," the statement rash, On every silver dollar; But when the banks shut off our cash,

How we began to holler. With apologies to the Albany Knickerbocker Press.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Warner Neal, Editor
Richard Shipley, Associate Editor
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 Stamann, Florence Johnson, Alice Masters, Howard Latta.

ROUND THE SCHOOL

Enough Activities

We do not wish to get into the habit of disagreeing with the opinion expressed in the "Inquiring Reporter" column on this page. The students quoted therein have a perfect right to their view and very often it is right. We thought, however, the answers to last week's question, "Do you think there are too many activities in the high school?" were hardly carefully considered.

Out of the eight students asked, over half advised having more activities in this high school, and the rest did not think there were many. It was too bad these students did not stop to think and consider broad-mindedly before giving their answer. High school students who often get in the habit of thinking that the school is the only organization of importance in the community. If a town like Northville for instance, there are the churches, lodges, the Boy Scouts, the Legion, and others, all having just as much of a right to schedule activities as the school. And as it is now some are objecting, slightly enough perhaps to the number of functions sponsored by the school.

We do not see how the high school could manage to squeeze in another single activity and have time to support it successfully. There are for boys the four sports in intramural basketball, to say nothing of opportunities in manual training if time tingers. The girls have their Tripe L, interclass basketball and baseball and many other social affairs. And for both boys and girls, there are the wide class programs into which one can put unlimited time, dances, music organizations, Orange and Black staff, and finally studies, which some folks say are the main affairs of the school. Besides these few are the students who do not have some duties at home and elsewhere than at school.

We may need more activities but where, how, and when shall we have them? It seems to us that a student with any ability to mix socially whatsoever could, if he so desired, be so busy that he would not even have time to bother to answer the "Inquiring Reporter."

No Place in Town For Commencement

It is too bad that there is not some suitable place in Northville in which to hold an activity like commencement. There is, of course, the Pennington-Allen theatre, but that is now closed and not in condition to be opened. For the past years, the commencement program has been held at the Wayne County Training School. The auditorium there is very nice and will seat more people than any available place in town. In spite of that and the fact that the school greatly appreciates the use of the institution, it is hardly the proper place to hold an exercise like

Class Night Will Be Presented June 20 In Assembly; Promises To Be Unique And Interesting

Plans for the senior "Class Night" program to be held Tuesday, June 20, are being completed by those selected as a faculty and student committee to arrange the program. Those to take an active part in the program are also contributing to its completion. Class night will be in the high school auditorium.

As it has been previously stated the program will consist of the president's address, the Class Will, Class History, Class Prophecy, and Giffattory being given as a radio program. This is expected to go across rather well if all turns out as planned. The Class Will will be read over the "radio" by Jack Harper as an unusual piece of law literature of interest to the public. The Class History will be given by three girls, Margaret Hay, Marie Humphries and Madeline Haystead as a humorous skit recalling old class activities throughout the year in a fashion similar to the well known radio team, Clara, Lu, and Em. The Class Prophecy, to be given by Warner Neal, will resemble the scandalous radio reports of Walter Winchell, the Broadway columnist. The Giffattory will be giving of gifts by the Northville Welfare depart-

Slips That Pass in the Night

Minus Rah! Rah! Rah!—The crimson downed Tennessee in their own Homecoming battle, before a crowd of nearly 9,000.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

PALLADIUM TO GO ON SALE BY NEXT WEEK

Price Is 75c; Cover And Popularity Contest Are Among the Features

It was announced Wednesday afternoon that the new 1933 Palladium will be out some time during next week, and will be placed on sale immediately at the school and at the Record office.

This word came from the Northville Record office where Editor Warner Neal and printers had been conferring. The exact day on which the Palladium will be put on sale is not yet known, they said, but it definitely will be no later than Friday, June 9.

The whole school and town has been impatiently waiting for the publication of the Palladium, eagerly desiring to know who won the popularity contest, the results of which will appear for the first time in the annual book. The editor made a brief talk before the high school assembly Wednesday, mentioning the popularity contest, the unusually fine cover and other features to be contained in the Palladium. "This cover," he said, "is to be orange with black lettering across the top. There is also a design in gold of a beautiful girl in graduation cap and gown, holding a bunch of roses." Neal said it was the design and idea of Howard A. Sheller, Record foreman, and he deserves all the credit.

He concluded by saying that "The 1933 Palladium will be a great annual in spite of its size" and urged all to "buy one." The price will be 75 cents which those at the head of the publication call "cheap considering the cover and contents."

Business Manager, John Steencken, in charge of the sales campaign, said that the Palladiums will be on sale in the principal's office as soon as they reach school and during noon hour and after school, will be placed in the hall "No one," the business manager said, "will be allowed to see a Palladium until the purchase is made. At least not during the first day."

The advance sale, in which a Palladium was reserved by paying 25 cents down, is coming along nicely, those in charge said.

NORTHVILLE TRACK TEAM DEFEATED BY BERKLEY MONDAY

Loss By Eight Points Dims Hopes Of Winning The Suburban Meet

Monday the Berkley track squad edged out Northville by eight points, 56 to 48 on the Northville fairgrounds track.

Perhaps the main cause of this defeat was Wright of Berkley who is the State quarter-mile champion and placed in three events in this meet, although, he did not run the quarter-mile, his main event as this would have limited him to two events.

Wright of Berkley scored his first points in the 100 yard dash, coming in first with a time of 10.08. Tewksbury placed second with McLoughlin third. Wright also took the 220 yard dash in fast time and Tewksbury taking second, and a Berkley runner third. In the 440 dash McGee was the only Northville entry to place and ended in third position.

In the mile Porter and Cook came in first and second by a wide margin with a fast time of 5 min. and 11 sec. The half mile was won by Berkley by a margin of a few feet. Bray coming in second and Ulrich third.

Capt. Al Vradenburg again captured both the low and high hurdles event and Martins took third in both cases, sending Northville off with a good but unsuccessful start.

The relay team was beaten due to a bad exchange.

In the field events Northville was outclassed slightly. Berkley took first and second in the shotput with Strantz at his best capturing third. Latchlot of Berkley heaved the shot forty one feet which is quite a distance. In the high jump Baldwin was a easy winner, and being the only Orange and Black entry, Berkley took the other two places in the pole vault. Bender took first and Baldwin and Hughes tied for second, dividing the points. The broad jump was also taken by Wright, beating out Baldwin by a half an inch. Berkley took third in this event also.

The points made by the respective

SCHOOL NINE PLAYS FINAL GAME TODAY

Diamond Contest Here With West Point Park Will Close the Season

Today, Friday June 2, Northville plays its last baseball game of the season with the West Point Park school here at the fair grounds.

The game will not be unusual except for the fact that it's the last game of the season and that the senior players will be seen for the last time. It is not a league game. The two teams met once before at West Point Park where Northville won by a close score of 3 to 1. Wolfe the West Point pitcher, is very good. The boys who will be playing their last game of baseball are: Co-captain Leo Kohler, John Steencken, Lewis Campbell, and Warner Neal.

SENIOR CLASS LOSES SIXTY DOLLARS DUE TO CANDY THIEVES

It was announced Wednesday for the first time, that a considerable loss has resulted from thefts of senior candy.

The candy, sold by the class in the upper hall at the high school after school, is stored in a closet in the science room. Quite a lot of it was stolen from there by the thieves using a passage way through the roof into the small compartment. This passage is accessible from a ladder in the reference library. Some of the candy which includes various bars has also been stolen from the table in the hall, those in charge said.

The total loss due to the theft of the candy approaches \$60, class treasurer Marie Humphries said. This extends over quite a period of time, beginning when the seniors first started to sell candy at the first of the year. The loss was discovered about a month ago and with Miss Gertrude Deal now in charge of the candy department, the thieves have stopped altogether. Class officials said they had an idea who the culprits were, but declined to make comment.

This loss lowers the total of the class treasury to approximately \$160.

NAMES OF TWO GIRLS OMITTED IN PLAY STORY

Due to an error, the names of Eleanor Grosvenor and Margaret Hay were omitted from the last week's story of those participating in the music department play, "The Valley of Ghosts." Both, it is said, performed very well.

Triple L Girls Have Gay Time Impersonating Motion Picture Celebrities at Social Meeting

By Triple L Reporter

Picture yourself in a room crowded with celebrities consisting largely of movie stars. Wouldn't you feel well, not a little excited? The Triple L girls had this experience the other evening, Thursday, to be exact.

It all began when Peg Blake, whose turn it was to hold the next meeting, had slips made-out, stating that whoever drew that particular one was to impersonate the star indicated on the slip at the following meeting. The girls had some laughs out of this because some of them drew seemingly preposterous names, but like good sports endeavored to fulfill the characters to the best of their ability.

Came the time for the meeting! Will Rogers (Peg Blake), the host, greeted the first four arrivals with much interest. I imagine the neighbors did also. Boris Karloff (Bill Eaton) led the way in followed by Maurice Chevalier (Gertie Deal), Charlie Chaplin (Madeline Haystead), and the mysterious Greta Garbo (Florence Johnson).

Boris, supposedly depicting the character of the "Mummy," was attired in a man's nightgown with a black sock on his face and a sailor hat cocked on the end of his head (the play made poor Bill's face so stiff that she didn't dare laugh or even smile for fear of cracking it, and believe me, to keep from laughing that night was hard).

Charlie Chaplin was so realistic, in both costume and acting, that the girls were snickering all evening

members of the Northville squad are as follows:

Vradenburg 2 0 0 10
Baldwin 0 1 1/2 10
Tewksbury 2 0 0 6
Bender 1 0 0 5
Porter 1 0 0 3
Cook 0 1 0 3
Bray 0 1 0 2
Martins 0 0 1 1
Stautz 0 0 1 1
McGee 0 0 1 1
Ulrich 0 0 1 1
McLoughlin 5 5 1/2 48

SENIOR CLASS TO GIVE PLAY NEXT FRIDAY

Final Activity Will Be On June 9 Rather Than 19 As Stated

Due to an error, the story in last week's Orange and Black stated in the heading that the senior play, "The Dear Boy Graduates," would be held Friday, June 19. Down in the body of the story, it said that the play would be held June 2. Both of these dates were incorrect. The date is next Friday, June 9.

Plans for the senior play, "The Dear Boy Graduates," to be presented in the high school auditorium next Friday evening, June 9, are fast being completed.

The play, a farce comedy depicting a commencement of a quarter of a century ago, will be the last activity of the senior class of 1933 and is being advertised as a pre-commencement affair. The play is being directed by Mrs. Frank N. Miner, as special favor to the senior class and the school. Mrs. Miner is very skilled in the line of drama and is at the same time directing a religious play which will be presented soon.

Another change is that the part of Clyde Walker, the dear boy, will be played by Warner Neal rather than Howard Latta as stated and the part of Harry Reed, his chum, will be taken by Class President Richard Shipley.

In the "Dear Boy Graduates" Clyde's female relatives, including "eldest" aunts and cousins, fear that he will not graduate. In spite of them and his intense interest in football, he passes his examinations with the highest honors and is named valedictorian of his class. His sweetheart, Bessie Moore, played by Margaret Hay, is captain of the girls basketball team and the youngsters have a great time getting Clyde's snobby sister, Genevieve, acted by Miriam Dundas, who is in love with Professor Whitney Jones, the athletic coach, taken by Harold McCordie, to take up basketball.

The stern and snooty old aunt, Jerusha, intent on trying to bring up other people's children, is taken by Gertrude Deal and Clyde's grandmother, (Wilma Rattenbury) who is very "dear" tend to make some very comical situations. The part of the dear boy's little eight year-old sister, Mamie is taken by Genevieve Neely and is also very amusing.

Mrs. Miner states that every person who graduated in this period of a quarter of a century ago, will have delightfully amusing memories recalled by the play.

The admission price for this play will be 20 cents for adults and fifteen cents for students, class officials said.

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TRACK MEN ENTER SUBURBAN MEET THIS AFTERNOON

Contest At Ypsilanti Normal Field Will Decide League Cup

After much changing and rearranging the suburban league meet has finally been set for today, (Friday, June 2) on the Ypsilanti Normal track.

Due to the meet Monday in which N. H. S. was defeated, the hopes of the team were somewhat shattered, and Northville will have strong opponents in Berkley. However, the Orange and Black team in the past meets has proven itself to be better than shown last Monday, and Coach Kenyon still has high hopes of winning.

Plans for the senior play, "The Dear Boy Graduates," to be presented in the high school auditorium next Friday evening, June 9, are fast being completed.

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N. H. S. WINS AGAIN FROM COUNTRY DAY

Ball Team Gains Season's 3rd Victory, 5-3 In Game Monday

Last Monday the Orange and Black baseball nine won one of its remaining two games by a score of 5 to 3. Her opponent was The Detroit Country Day school.

Meyers started the game for Northville and pitched the entire route of seven innings. He performed unusually well, letting the opposing team get only 5 hits. He pitched himself out of every tight place in which the bases were filled by errors. The second time he struck out three men. Meyers pitched a one hit game up until the fifth inning when they got four more hits in the last two innings for their total of 5.

Northville had six errors letting Country Day score when it could have been prevented. Detroit Country Day's errors were also numerous. Nevertheless it was obvious that Northville played the better game of baseball.

Northville has beaten Detroit Country Day school in both of the games this season, winning the other 4 to 6.

Northville Pos. AB R H E
Neal, 1b 4 0 1 1
Bulmon, D. cf 2 1 1 0
Deals, 2b 2 0 0 2
Westphall, 3b 3 0 1 1
Garber, c 3 1 2 0
Muller, lf 2 1 1 0
Schneider, rf 3 1 1 1
Meyers, p 3 0 0 0
Himes, ss 3 1 1 1
TOTAL 26 5 8 6

Country Day Pos. AB R H E
Netherlander, ss 4 1 1 3
Stephenson, c 4 2 0 2
Gagnier, rf 4 0 0 1
Simon, rf, 2b 4 0 0 0
Crawford, rf 2 0 0 0
McDonald, 2b 4 0 1 1
Gredaugh, 2b 0 0 0 0
Crawford, rf 2 0 0 0
Enrich, 3b 3 0 0 1
Bailey, 2b 0 0 0 0
Hicks, 1b 3 0 0 0
Bueser, lf 2 0 0 0
Total 30 3 5 8

Country Day Pos. AB R H E
Netherlander, ss 4 1 1 3
Stephenson, c 4 2 0 2
Gagnier, rf 4 0 0 1
Simon, rf, 2b 4 0 0 0
Crawford, rf 2 0 0 0
McDonald, 2b 4 0 1 1
Gredaugh, 2b 0 0 0 0
Crawford, rf 2 0 0 0
Enrich, 3b 3 0 0 1
Bailey, 2b 0 0 0 0
Hicks, 1b 3 0 0 0
Bueser, lf 2 0 0 0
Total 30 3 5 8

Country Day Pos. AB R H E
Netherlander, ss 4 1 1 3
Stephenson, c 4 2 0

Classified Ads

WANT ADS

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

WANTED—One yard of clean, fine sand. Inquire Ray Watts, Horton's drug store. 48-c

WANTED—Lawn mower grinding. Will call for and deliver. Phone 300. Lester Stage, 229 Cady street, Northville. 48-c

WANTED—To RENT—Garage for one car, preferably near downtown. Reply to Record stating location and price wanted. 48-p

WANTED—Companion to accompany person driving to Kentucky. Leave message for XYZ at Record office. Phone 200. 48-c

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

WANTED—Woman to stay with elderly lady and do housework. More for home. Small wages. Address Box L, Care of Northville Record. 48-c

WANTED—Responsible party will pay \$20 for use of horse and carriage for three months. Light work. Address: 22323 Grand River. 48-p

WANTED—Middle-aged lady, one wishing good country home, as companion to elderly lady. For further information write to Geo. E. Wolfe, Box D, Northville, Michigan. 48-c

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 28 or 369. 46-tf

FOR RENT

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

FOR RENT—House with potato patch and garden. \$10 a month. W W Bell, Wixom. 48-p

FOR RENT—Brick bungalow, reasonable. Inquire 424 Randolph. 48-p

FOR RENT—Modern home at 359 N Rogers St. Fruit, garden, shade. Inquire G C Woodworth at D & C store. 48-p

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Jersey bull, 16 months old, also some heifers due to come in soon. Henry Bernhardt, Beck and Nine Mile roads. Phone 7141-F11. 47-tf

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

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-tf

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-p

FOR SALE—Baby chicks. Large English Leghorns 6c. Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, 7c. Custom hatch 96 eggs, \$2. Oakland Hills Poultry Farm, Orchard Lake road, Farmington. 35-pd. to July 1st.

Ask For

Pasteurized MILK

in the

Summer - Time!

Warm Weather
Increases Disease
Hazards and You
Can't Afford To
Take a Chance!

Ask For Milk From

Northville Creamery

Don R. Miller, Prop.
Ph. 119J

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

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

FOR SALE—Detroit Junior mower attachment for Fordson tractor, in good condition. Vine Yerkes, phone 7145 F11. 48-p

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-c

FOR SALE—White Leghorn roosters, 5 weeks old, ten cents each or \$8 a hundred. Phone 7141-F13. Corner Beck and Nine Mile roads. 48-p

Miscellaneous

LAWN MOWERS ground reasonably. 75c. Call 172-J. J. N. Ashley. 41-tf

Teacher of piano and organ. Classes for beginners. Miss Grace Halverson, 511 Dunlap. Phone 58. 38-c to 35-1

LET BARTON AT MILFORD mark that grave of yours for \$25.00, two for \$45.00. May 17p

Paper Hanging and Painting 25 cents double roll. Call of drop a cards. 215 Yerkes St., Bealton. Harry E. Wood, Northville. 39-tf

CRATES—Ready made or made to your order. Saved for 7c each. Crates also made on shares. J. O. Munro, Novi. Phone 7110-F22. Northville. 42-tf

THE BIG RUSH IS ON—Get your lawnmower ground this season at reduced rates. three blade 60c, four blade 80c, five blade \$1. Ground same as at factory. Call for and delivered. B. M. Adams, located at Casteline Service Station. 45-tf

HILLTOP COUNTRY DAY AND BOARDING SCHOOL—Where children are happy to be left at any time for any length of time. \$8.00 per week, 10c per hour. 400 Beck Road, 2 miles west of Plymouth, between Territorial and Ann Arbor Roads. 46-49-p

TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW—The township board of review will be held at township rooms under Horton's drug store Monday and Tuesday, June 12 and 13, also Monday and Tuesday June 19 and 20. W A Ely G C Benton C J Du-buar members Board of Review. 48-49-c

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely thank all the friends and neighbors who did so many acts of kindness during the sickness and death of our brother, Joshua Root. Mr and Mrs Eugene Root.

MRS. AMBLER CHOSEN AS "QUEEN ESTHER"

At the next rehearsal of the cantata, "Queen Esther" to be held at the Methodist church Monday evening, June 5, the dramatic work will begin. So far it has been singing the choruses but at this point interest in the drama begins in earnest, so says the director, G L Howes.

Fifty voices compose the chorus. Mrs. Snerrill Ambler has been chosen to take the part of Queen Esther. The full cast of characters will be chosen later.

Director Howes feels greatly encouraged with the program of the rehearsals.

FRED WENDT CARRIES ROUTE

Fred Wendt of the post office force is still carrying the city route formerly taken by Harold Sonnenburg, who died recently. Official sanction from the postal authorities at Washington for Mr. Wendt to act as regular carrier of this route has not yet been received here. John Latsenberger is filling in on the extra day which has been "created" since the latest postal employment ruling went into effect.

Husband and Wife



My wife puts my towel in the laundry and never leaves a clean one out for me. This I never notice until I get my eyes full of water. —Walter H.

Northville Women Aid McDonald Killer Unknowingly As They Tow Boys' Car To Nearest Village

(Continued from Page One)

We left a note attached to a bush and towed the boys to town where they flashed a large roll of bills, insisting that we accept a dollar for our troubles.

"We noticed that the boys were extremely nervous but we attributed that to their youthfulness. One thing we noticed, the significance of which did not strike us until later, was that either one or the other of them was always with us or close by so that even if we had wanted to we could not get away to give an alarm."

Mrs. Long did not become aware of the fact that she had towed the much wanted boys until the return of the party to Northville Tuesday evening. Visiting at her

sister's house, Mrs. Margaret Moore on West street, a chance remark prompted Mrs. Moore to inquire whether they were the two boys that the police wanted. A newspaper was secured, the pictures of the boys identified, and Chief of Police Wm. Safford, Mrs. Long's father, immediately telephoned Flint authorities who came to Northville Memorial Day and questioned the ladies.

As a result of the information the police received from Mrs. Long and Mrs. Stanbro the search for the boys has shifted to the north. Police believe that they are in hiding near Munising after crossing the Straits of Mackinac.

Lead in Pencil Not Lead, but Pulverized Graphite

The lead in "lead pencils" is not lead, but graphite. When this mineral was discovered it was named "plumbago," from the Latin word for lead, and its uses for writing purposes were perceived. The articles made were called pencils.

When first made, the graphite was cut into thin sheets and then into strips for encasing in wood. The pencils made by this crude method were very expensive, for more than half the material was wasted in the process. Consequently very few people could afford to use them.

Conte, a Frenchman, discovered during the last century, how to pulverize graphite and mix it with fine clay in varying proportions so as to produce pencils of different hardness with uniform quality throughout and without wastage of material. This marked the arrival of the modern pencil.

Only one kind of wood, that of the pencil cedar tree, is really suitable for encasing the leads. This tree was in danger of extinction some twenty years ago, owing to the enormous demand for pencils. As a precaution metal and paper-covered pencils came into use.

The degrees of hardness in pencils are indicated by lettering—Montreal Herald.

Many Dogs, Cats, Birds, in Cleveland Pet Cemetery

Many brave and loyal dogs, together with a number of other cherished pets such as cats, parrots and canaries, have found a peaceful final resting place in a beautifully wooded tract ten miles from Cleveland. This is the Cleveland pet cemetery, which is owned by Dr. W. C. Woodruff, nationally known veterinarian and proprietor of a dog hospital and pet store in Cleveland, and is the second largest of its kind in America.

The plots in this cemetery are uniform in size, but the headstones marking the individual graves vary from simple markers bearing the name, age and date of death of the animals buried there to expensive monuments. Some of these have bronze plates and pictures of the animals whose graves they mark imbedded in them. Although the animals are generally buried in simple white pine boxes, some of them have been provided by their owners with expensive caskets or burial boxes.

And the pets buried in this quiet spot are not forgotten. On Sundays it is not uncommon for hundreds of people to visit the cemetery and decorate the graves.—Detroit News.

A Soldier-Statesman

Maj. Gen. John White Geary, who accompanied Sherman in his march to the sea during the Civil war, while a military man, had a far more varied career in civil life. Born in Pennsylvania, he studied law in his early youth, but never went into practice. During the Mexican war he enlisted and became a colonel of a Pennsylvania regiment, becoming the first commander of Mexico City after the American conquest of the Mexican capital.

From Mexico he went to California, where he was appointed postmaster of San Francisco, later being elected mayor of that city. Eventually, however, his home state reclaimed him, and seven years before his death he was elected governor of the Keystone state. He held the office of governor until his death in 1873.—Washington Star.

Profitable Advice

A certain grandson of Queen Victoria, when a freshman at Oxford, had spent all of his allowance, and what is worse, gone £10 in debt. He appealed to his royal grandmother, asking her for an advance on future remittances. He didn't get it. Instead he received a lengthy letter from that austere lady containing some reproof and much advice. In due course the young man replied to this. He had, he said, decided to heed everything his grandmother had to say about conservatism and thrift and had, in fact, already begun by selling the original of her letter to a collector for £25.

The King's Daughters will hold their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Wm. Safford on 229 S. Wing street.

Creator in Blind Art

It is not possible for a woman to judge a perfume by sniffing it in a bottle or by smelling it on anyone else, so all perfumers say. The true essence is not released until it comes in contact with the warmth of the body.

Making perfume is a blind art. The creator who works with essences and oils must have talent fortified by scientific knowledge. But his art differs from that of the musician or the painter because he cannot see the finished product. It is only after a woman uses a perfume that the final result is apparent to the senses.

Stradivarius a Master

Antonio Stradivarius, famed the world over for his violins, was the first violin maker to really consider more than the surface appearance of his instruments. He gave as much thought to the finish of the interior as he did to the exterior, and even more than that, he considered the wood which went into the violin.

Every instrument was shaped carefully, the wood skillfully cut and the varnish selected with unusual discrimination, the final product being absolutely in a class by itself, so far as tone was concerned. His manufacturing, however, was not confined to violins, for he also made violas, guitars and mandolins. He was born in Cremona, Italy, in 1644, and died in 1737.

Egyptians Loved Dogs

Although dog bones and pictures of dogs unearthed by explorers have proved that dogs were domesticated in every early times, the first traces of distinct breeds appeared among the records of the ancient civilized peoples as the ancient Assyrians and Egyptians. The Assyrians are known to have had many breeds, the greyhound and mastiff; while pictures found on Egyptian monuments 5,000 years old depict several breeds, varying from hounds closely resembling the English greyhound to a short-legged dog. It is apparent that the Egyptians, of that time not only used dogs in hunting, but kept them as pets and house dogs.—Detroit News.

First Cigarette

The origin of the first cigarette is not definitely known, but according to one authority the cigarette was invented by an Egyptian soldier in 1832, 100 years ago. Because Ibrahim Pasha had successfully stormed the Syrian fortress of St. Jean d'Arc in that year, he was rewarded by the Egyptian viceroy with a wagon load of tobacco and pipes. But before the wagon reached headquarters it was struck by an enemy grenade and the pipes were all smashed. Not to be deprived of a smoke, a passing Egyptian soldier made a tube out of Indian paper used for wrapping up powder, and packed it with some of the tobacco. He lighted it and found it good.—Exchange.

One on the Customs Men

A cunning plan had a happy ending in spite of its lack of success. A merchant of Prague, Czechoslovakia, entrusted some money to his wife to smuggle out of the country. She was accompanied by an apprentice. The money, sewn up in the stomach of a goose, was discovered, and the merchant was informed. Furiously he drove to the frontier declaring that she had eloped with the apprentice. He pretended to strangle her. Bursting into tears the woman fell on her knees. "Forgive me," she moaned. So the merchant "forgave her." The police gave him back his money, and the two went on their way rejoicing, the customs men being none the wiser.—Montreal Herald.

Poor Plumber Died Wealthy

An immigrant Scot named George McCann, who went to New Zealand as a poor apprentice plumber, died at the age of ninety-six, in Auckland, with a fortune of \$1,250,000. He took part in a New Zealand gold rush, but after failing at that, for 46 years lived in modest quarters at his trade of plumbing, almost until his death. He lived austere with a niece. He gave \$250,000 to war relief funds, half the rest was absorbed by taxes and the remainder has been shared by two nieces.

Northville high-school Palladium

orders are now being taken by Editor Warner Neal and his staff.

VILLAGE PARK IS SITE FOR SERVICES

(Continued from Page One)

the youth of the nation leap from the trenches, some of them falling back dead, others to struggle on, falling in no man's land, as shell and bullets pierce them. We see the dressing stations, with their never-ending line of broken bodies and mute suffering.

"At our country's call, the young manhood of America marched away, many of them to find early graves in a foreign land. Today when peace rules, we can look over the wreckage of war, in a calm and unprejudiced manner, but we must acknowledge that such patriotism makes our duty to our country, in time of peace, an imperative thing. "What is patriotism?" asked the visiting speaker. "Why does the human race pay homage to it? In value, it is above gold and precious stones. It is the vital spark of national honor and of a nation's nobility. It is the shield of the nation's safety. It is the soul of our people. The American Legion says, that next to God, is Country, that next to religion, is patriotism. Its supreme test arises with a great emergency. We know about it in time of war. It occurs often enough in time of peace, but it is seldom brought to general attention. It was intense and sublime in the Revolutionary war."

Judge Maher concluded his splendid address with this timely appeal: "It is the patriotic citizen who must stand guard today. His is the patriotism of peace-time but it is just as vital to our country's welfare, as patriotism in war. It must be a courageous patriotism and ever vigilant. A nation, invincible in war, may go to ruin among the luxuries of peace. Intense patriotism, is needed, the kind that speaks out in noble, proud and beating heart. I am an American citizen."

From the park the line of march proceeded first to Oakwood cemetery and then to Rural Hill. Father Jos G. Schuler offered prayer and the Legion firing squad saluted the honored dead who sleep in these "God's Acres." Taps sounded and another Memorial Day tribute to Northville's soldier and sailor departed was history.

SOME TOO SMALL TO ADMIT

ERROR TO RETRACE STEPS

There are few of us who can resist the temptation of taunting another with doing what he has said he will not do, and yet there are fewer of us who are foolish enough to refuse to do what common sense and reason alike point out as being necessary and wise.

The man who refused to change his mind, no matter what the circumstances may demand, is not honest with himself. The man who insists upon being consistent with himself no matter what reason may appear for a change, is not the man of whom a nation will have the right to be proud. We all blunder in judging men; we all make mistakes in diagnosing situations; we are all practically certain to say things which had better not be said; shall we then be too small to admit our error or too weak to retrace our steps? Surely the first man is the one who most cheerfully admits his mistake, and attempts to rectify it. Yet it is not easy, either for youth or age.—Montreal Herald.

The Writing Horse

"Germinal," the writing stallion, was trained by his owner, Doctor Rouher of France. The most interesting feat of this intelligent equine was his ability to write legibly and neatly with the aid of a brush fastened in his mouth. Upon being articulated by his master, he could put down any of the twelve words with which the stallion was familiar.

Longest Tunnel

The Cascade tunnel, built by the Great Northern railway through the Cascade mountains in the state of Washington, is the longest on the western hemisphere. It is 7.79 miles in length, straight as a rifle bore, built through solid granite, and lined for its entire length with concrete.

Try a Record Liner!

Give Them a LASTING Gift
JEWELRY
For Graduation
PEN AND PENCIL SETS — RINGS
WRIST AND POCKET WATCHES
BRACELETS — TIE HOLDERS — VANITY CASES
MESH BAGS — WATCH CHAINS.

Husband and Wife

My husband sets the alarm clock for four o'clock and then hangs it at the head of my bed. —Mrs. W. W. H.

WHAT DOES YOUR HUSBAND DO?

Nothing you can buy for so little will last the June graduate for so long. Jewelry prices are NOT high. Come in and see!

Give Them a LASTING Gift

JEWELRY
For Graduation
PEN AND PENCIL SETS — RINGS
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BRACELETS — TIE HOLDERS — VANITY CASES
MESH BAGS — WATCH CHAINS.

Nothing you can buy for so little will last the June graduate for so long. Jewelry prices are NOT high. Come in and see!

Lucius Blake, Jeweler

Northville, Mich. 124 N. Center St.

SWAP COLUMN

Free-Swap Ads until June 15!

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-p

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

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, Smoak Subdivision.

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

Baptist Church

Rev. W. Roscoe Barbour is expected to arrive Friday or Saturday from Washington, where he attended the Northern Baptist Convention, also visiting friends and relatives in that city. Rev. Barbour will preach at the regular church hour Sunday morning.

SESSIONS HOSPITAL

C. H. Barnham, of the Detroit House of Correction is a medical patient in the hospital. Mrs. John E. Ash of Detroit is receiving medical care. Neil Shale of Detroit was a patient one day at Sessions hospital, receiving treatment for first degree burns received in an accident in the auto races at the fair grounds Tuesday.

NINE LOCAL BOYS TRY FOR A. & P. WORLD FAIR TRIP

Their goal the World's Fair at Chicago, nine Northville boys are working toward the trip to the Century of Progress Exposition given free of charge by the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company to the 150 boys winning in a six weeks' contest.

The nine boys are: Charles W. Hill, Billy Schoultz, Harold Jordan, Charles Neuschaefer, Elmer Balko, Benny Duguid, Albert Lowry, Harley Balko, and Barney Brounman.

The winners will be selected on the number of vote coupons, which are given with purchases at A. & P. stores everywhere, turned in by the boys. The entire 150 boys from all over the state of Michigan will attend the World's Fair in a body, escorted by Jack Rohr.

Hot-Dog's Cousin

Teacher was telling her class little stories in natural history, and she asked if any one could tell her what a ground-hog was. Up went a little hand, waving frantically. "Well, Carl, you may tell us what a ground-hog is."

"Please, ma'am, it's a sausage." Washington Labor

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Lucius Blake, Jeweler

Northville, Mich. 124 N. Center St.

The Northville Machine and Repair Shop

At 330 N. Center St. Is Now Open for Business

All Work Guaranteed by An Experienced Tool and Diemaker

Lathe and Shaper Work

Acetylene Welding
Machine Repairing
Small Tools Made

DANCING GOOD MUSIC

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

INVITES YOU TO

Dine and Dance

Best of Road-House Dinners

10 MILE ROAD (South Lyon Road)

1/2 MILE EAST OF NOVI ROAD

Phone—FARMINGTON 39F4

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50 Gladioli Bulbs Free!

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We Will Give Absolutely FREE.

50 "Glads"

Raised on the Randolph Gladioli Farm at Jonesville. These are mixed varieties.

This offer good only as long as our supply lasts.

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