





## THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

Established 1880

Published every Friday morning and entered at the Northville, Michigan post office as second-class matter

The Oldest Paper in Wayne County Outside the City of Detroit

Richard T. Baldwin—Editor and Publisher

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

Telephone 200

Subscription Rates: Per Year \$1.50 6 Months 75c 3 Months 40c

Member Metropolitan Group of Michigan Newspapers, The National Editorial Association, The University of Michigan Press Club and the Michigan Press Association

National Advertising Representatives—American Press Association

## THANK YOU, MR. GRENNAN

Phil H. Grennan, widely known Detroit baker and business man, whose country home is on the Six Mile road, right under the eaves of Northville, is one of this community's best boosters. And it isn't a bad idea to tell him once-in-a-while that Northville appreciates all that he has done for us. For example, his backing of our fair has been very substantial and helpful. Then on Tuesday evening, he kindly placed his new ranch at the disposal of the Rotary club for a picnic that gave pleasure to 500 of our citizens. That was mighty nice. So, Mr. Grennan, we thank you for all your loyalty to Northville. It is appreciated and we hope some day we can do something for you.

## OPPOSITION TO BANK GUARANTEE

Some of the so-called "big bankers" have been working hard to defeat the plan of a federal guarantee of bank deposits. They say that it is not "sound banking."

Just how do the big city bankers "get that way?"

Who are the "sound bankers" anyway? They were supposed to be the ones in the cities—for example, the ones in Detroit, where we have had one of the greatest bank crashes the United States has had in its whole history. The state of Michigan knows by bitter experience what so-called "sound banking" did to the hundreds of banks out in the state who placed their reserve funds on deposits in Detroit banks. These banks know that they can't get these funds now and thousands upon thousands of people have taken tremendous losses. The city of Detroit alone has 800,000 depositors who have suffered grievously through the closing of these banks. Had they had a guarantee of their deposits, they would have saved these tremendous losses. Granted that the closing of these banks may have been due to the "bungling" of our federal officials, the fact still remains that had there been a guarantee for the depositors, probably this tragic "bungling" would not have been allowed to happen.

There is just one way to bring back the confidence of the people in banks and that is to insure these deposits by a federal guarantee. The "sound bankers" of the big cities who want to engulf all the little bankers of the territory around them, have had their day. Now it is time for the depositors to have their say. "And they are saying to our national government: 'Guarantee your deposits and we shall again put our money in the banks. We know you will see that we suffer no loss.' Incidentally, the sums that the R. F. C. has been pouring into many places would have made an insurance fund large enough to have guaranteed the deposits that have been lost."

## THE TEACHER'S PAY

How would you like to be a school teacher?

We cite two examples of how hard they have been hit.

Last week we had a call from a personal friend, a highly trained man with a degree of Doctor of Philosophy from a noted eastern university. He had taught in college and university, yet today is out of a job, due to the fact that so many teachers have had to be dropped, and is down to almost his "last dollar." What has happened to this cultured man is what has happened to hundreds and hundreds of other men who are specially trained for the teaching position.

We have just laid down an issue of The Albion Evening Recorder. On the front page we read that "Albion teachers will receive \$10 apiece when they complete their school duties for the year Friday." Well that is pitiful but such situations exist everywhere throughout Michigan.

And then there is that army of would-be teachers that is being turned out this June from the normal schools and the colleges. It goes without saying, that with hundreds of experienced teachers walking the streets without jobs and without money, these graduates are going to have tough going.

But such quality folks are our school teachers that they have kept their morale, even often working without pay or with little compensation. We need them now more than ever before—one reason that our great country has kept on a level keel all through the years of the depression, with its loss and suffering, is that our children who have grown up to be workers and the makers of homes, from coast to coast, have been trained in the great American school system which has made them good citizens.

"Hang on, school teachers," your lot will be better a year from now, we all fervently hope.

## KNOWING NORTHVILLE

You would think off-hand that it would be an easy matter to "know Northville." Well, as the editor of a newspaper which as we think, "blankets" this whole

community, we'll tell you Northville is such a mosaic, as it were, that it is hard to "learn."

We are a suburban town—once we were a farming and factory town. We are also an "institutionalized" community, in these latter days. We still are a farming community and a factory town but other factors have changed the picture.

If you really know Northville you have to know the Maybury Sanatorium, the Wayne County Training School, the Detroit House of Correction and the Eastlawn Sanatorium. If you really know your own community you will have to get acquainted with the Ford valve plant, the Northville Laboratories of E. C. and C. E. Langfield, the Independent Furnace Foundry Co., the Gordon Baking Co., the Superior Manufacturing Co., of which Fred Van Atta is the head, and the Silver Springs Co.

If you know Northville anywhere near 100 per cent, you certainly will have to know the fish hatchery, a really unique spot, with a fine history. If you know Northville aright, you must visit our splendid schools and hear one of the greatest bands in the state play. If you know Northville you must visit our five churches. To know your own community you must know something of one hundred—more or fewer—societies and organizations, of two nationally known luncheon clubs, Rotary and Exchange, and a host of smaller groups that dot the community.

If you really know Northville you must get acquainted with the many fine homes in our outskirts—and farther out—where live people who have come out from the city. You must know our "commuters" if you want to know all of Northville. You must know our parks and parkway system if you are to know completely your community.

Yes, Northville is cosmopolitan and has many interests and many interesting people. After living with them over two years we feel that we are just beginning to know part of them.

## WANDERING THOUGHTS

Northville should be looking ahead to the time when it can show, out-of-town people, a neat little hotel, with flowers in window boxes, with clean sheets on the beds and an inviting lobby. Nothing too "foxy," but Northville has too many visitors from away to be hotel-less too long.

Ten states have voted to repeal the 18th amendment. Bootleggers are finding the going harder. Three-point-two beer (is it that?) is regarded as pretty "light." These are the three high lights of the liquor situation right now. We put them down without comment. Write your own editorial.

Editor Vernon J. Brown says that the Michigan mosquitoes have a "new deal" also this year, due to heavy rains, and that war to the hilt should be declared against them. Agreed brother. Man-eating mosquitoes off the banks of the River Rouge have just about ruined our gardening urge this summer.

Everyone agrees that Northville is supremely beautiful with its flowers. True. Yet there are many neglected spots where a few flowers or a shrub or two would make a marvelous transformation. We know a woman in this town who moved into a house without a flower or a shrub around it and who left it after a year or two with beautiful growing things all around it.

## WHAT OTHER EDITORS ARE THINKING ABOUT

## GET RICH QUICK!

(Ingham County News)  
Have we learned our lesson? Hardly. Take a look at the men watching the big board quotations in Lansing. They are the same men who lost so heavily on the market before. They are still trying for the brass ring. They still want something for nothing.

## TRAINS ON THE HIGHWAY

(W. H. Berkey in The Cassopolis Vigilant)  
Just saw a big three-car freight train pass the office, occupying as much pavement as about three ordinary trucks and actually jarring the desk on which we were writing. How much longer must traffic be menaced by freight trains before the legislature will wake up and do something about it?

## OLD AGE PENSIONS

(Bob Gifford in The Eaton Rapids Journal)  
The older we get the more we believe the old age pension bill is the berries. What's the use of working your fool head off trying to save enough during a lifetime to keep yourself from taking a ride over the hills to the poor house, if the state will give you a monthly income for life after a certain age? While the old age pension bill may not be just what we might hope for, if we can't get a bill through giving us an income from birth, we'll have to make the old age bill do somehow.

## NEW POLITICAL PARTY IN THE MAKING

(Joe Haas in The Holly Herald)  
Wherever political wisecracks congregate, one outstanding matter is now under discussion—the possibility of Pres. Roosevelt and thousands of others swept into power with him forming a new party. There is plenty of evidence that such a deal is in the making, particularly in the tardy methods of supplanting repub-

lican postmasters with democrats. The wise ones, like Pres. Roosevelt, and his leading cohorts appreciate the fact that nobody won a political victory last November—it was put over by the independent voter who is all fed-up and heartsick of both the old parties, and who will gladly follow anybody who can furnish a refreshing change, which Roosevelt has hopes of doing.

## BRING ON SHARKEY

(W. S. Kennedy in Albion Evening Recorder)  
A young man from California named Baer knocked out a young man from Germany the other night in a ball park in New York before 60,000 paid admissions amounting to two or three hundred thousand dollars, which would indicate the depression is about over in the east. Mr. Baer is running true to form as displayed by heavy weight boxers since the bookish Mr. Tunney retired. He used about every known foul to dispose of the German, who about a year ago was gypped out of a heavy weight championship by very dubious methods. When and if Mr. Baer and Mr. Sharkey, that other great fouler, gets together for the championship, the foul may be brought to its highest peak in the prize fight ring. After that, something ought to be done about it.

## POINTING THE WAY

(C. S. Seed in Rochester Clarion)  
Upon no class of people can the thanks to the public be conferred more deservedly than upon the makers of automobiles.  
For they are leading the way out of the depression.  
Throughout the dark months of the past when business was stagnant and money scarce the automobile man never let down. They went forward with plans for cars of beauty and quality to an extent never before realized. These marvelous creations were placed upon the market at amazing prices.  
Now the up-turn has come. The old "buggy" is worn out. The owner is looking for a chance to dispose of it and purchase one of the new and up-to-date products of the maker's originality and skill.  
Here again, the automobile makers

Nothing in recent weeks has touched our sympathies quite as much as the story of the suicide of the 12-year-old boy up near Menominee, because he met harshness at home when he came from school, with the story of being the honor pupil. One of ten children, he was so poorly clad, (wearing tennis shoes in the winter) that he hid when the school picture was taken. Then the other day came his triumph when it was announced that he was the best student of his school. His boyish heart beating with pride, after-school he ran two miles home to tell the good news. Twice he was rebuffed, probably by overwrought parents who had been beaten down by the care of ten children in these times. "Go to the barn and milk" said the father without waiting to hear the lad's story. "Wait until after supper to tell me," said the mother. After supper the boy's favorite sister seeking him, found his body hanging in a shed. "Died of a broken heart" would be one of the causes of that tragedy. A child's heart can be as sensitive as a violin string. Happy the parent who understands the child and does not add to his mental suffering.

## THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

What kind of folks do you like best?

are on the job. They have renewed their advertising campaigns with vigor. Realizing that the columns of the newspapers are the best, cheapest and most effective methods of getting their messages before the people, they are launching campaigns of optimism as well as of salesmanship.

## BUYING ON TIME

(Fred D. Keister in Ingham County News)

Again referring to the matter of cash and credit, the installment buying plan has held up remarkably well during the recent crisis.

Many have defaulted on payments on cars and other items. But so many have paid—those who predicted that the installment plan would break down will probably need to predict a while longer.

The recent and present depression is not so much financial as it is industrial. There seems to be plenty of money in the larger centers, even while industry gasps for orders and idle men walk the streets.

Those who have financed the companies who, in turn, lend the money to those who buy goods on the same payment plan, have had enough resources to meet the demand for even more credit. Installment purchasing has been financed from very substantial sources. When these sources are weakened there will be a curtailment of the amount available. Whether that will come at about the time that the public wishes to buy, is a question.

Right now people are making their cars and washing machines last a little longer. Hard times are the times when the public pays its debts.

## FORMER ATTORNEY GENERAL PAUL VOORHEIS PRESENTS RESIGNATION

(From Plymouth Mail)

At a joint meeting of the directors of the Plymouth United Savings bank and members of the depositors' committee Wednesday night, the resignation of former Attorney General Paul W. Voorheis as president of the Plymouth United Savings bank, was presented and accepted and Charles A. Fisher was again elected to the old position he has held for so many years.

The reinstatement of Mr. Fisher came as a result of the clearing away of several differences with the state banking department, and as a direct effort of the members of the depositors' committee.

Following the decision of the directors of the Plymouth United Savings bank to close during the early part of February due to banking conditions existing at that time, steps were soon taken to re-open the bank under a moratorium plan that had been approved by the state banking department. Under this plan it is essential that a depositors' committee cooperate with the offi-

## MISS E. L. STERNER GAINS HONORS AT HILLSDALE COLLEGE

Miss Ethel Louise Sterner, whose father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sterner reside in Northville, was graduated with a fine scholastic record from Hillsdale College on June 12.

Miss Sterner attended Northville high school, where she was interested in commercial work and from which she was graduated as valedictorian in 1929. Her activities while she was at Hillsdale have been many and varied. For three years she was a member of Epsilon Delta Alpha, honorary scholastic society. She held an office in the German club for three years, and for the same length of time was a member of the Y. W. C. A. She was a student instructor in German for two years, and this year assisted in the commercial department as well. She was also secretary of the Mauck Hall council.

Outside of her school activity her hobby is reading and making a collection of bits of creative thought. Miss Sterner received her Bachelor of Arts degree with a double major in business administration and German, and a minor in history. She also received a life certificate to teach. She plans to enter the field of teaching or statistics.

Finally the banking commissioner advised a delegation that if the directors of the bank committee agreed to the action, it and members of the depositors would not be opposed by the banking department.

As a result of the action taken Wednesday evening, Mr. Fisher who has remained active in connection with the affairs of the bank during the past few weeks, Thursday forenoon assumed his old position as chief executive of the Big Bank on the corner.

## Does Stage a Stag

Mrs. C. J. Keppel entertained twenty of the wives of the Cranbrook faculty at a stag bride and supper. —Detroit Free Press.

## Clean Hit!



LARGE BAR OF SCENTED

## Hardwater SOAP

5c per Bar  
50c per Doz.

(Answer to Last Week's Question)  
McFarville, Traynor, Goslin, Martin, Hartnett, Vance.

(This Week's Question)  
Identify the following expressions: "Push 'em up Tony," "Fordham Flash," "Sultan of Swat," "Big and Little Foisson."

## Northville Drug Co.

134 E. MAIN PHONE 238

Inexpensive, Lasting, Appropriate

## Graduation Gifts

For Boys and Girls

Unique Novelties • Costume Jewelry

Selections of Cards That Are Less Costly

## THE ART SHOPPE

Penniman-Allen Theatre Building

HOUSEFLIES Are a Common

## NUISANCE

During summer rid your home of them!

## COMBINATION DOORS \$450

Screens in Summer — Glass in Winter

Let Us Estimate Screens for Your Home

## Truscon

Screen Paints . . . Varnish  
House Paint . . . Primer

Phone 30

## Redford Lumber Company

Northville Branch

LUMBER, BUILDING SUPPLIES, COAL

## Penniman Allen Theatre

PLYMOUTH, MICH.

Saturday, June 17

BIG DOUBLE BILL

Matinee at 2:30

First Feature

JOE E. BROWN in  
"ELMER THE GREAT"

See the bambino of the laugh league in the only story written that's as funny as Joe himself.

Second Feature

FREDERIC MARCH, CARY GRANT, CAROLE LOMBARD and  
JACK OAKIE in

"THE EAGLE AND THE HAWK"

One flier who can't kill — the other the killer who can't fly. Despising each other they fly to glory as "The Eagle and The Hawk"

Sunday and Monday, June 18-19

GEORGE ARLISS in

"THE WORKING MAN"

Fired with the zest of youth, ringing with the joy of living, brimming with cheerful, healthy, surprising entertainment.

COMEDY

NEWS

PICTORIAL

Wednesday, June 21

— DOUBLE BILL —

IRENE DUNNE, PHILLIP HOLMES, UNA MERKEL in  
"THE SECRET OF MADAME BLANCHE"

Death and dishonor meant nothing if she could save the life of her son.

—Second Feature—

BUSTER KEATON and JIMMY DURANTE in

"WHAT! NO BEER?"

A pair of master brewers turning out 1000 barrels of laughs.  
ADMISSION ON WEDNESDAY—CHILDREN, 10c; ADULTS 15c

## ICE

Delivered by

Ely's

Dependable Service

Never Gets

OUT OF ORDER

Never Has

MECHANICAL DEFECTS

Phone Today For

ELY'S  
Coal & Ice

136 N. Center Ph. 191





## Homemaker's Corner

By MRS. EDITOR



### On Owning Books

A book! Hooray, a new book! And we unwrap a package addressed to us. It isn't Christmas, nor even a birthday. A big-hearted brother just explains: "I send you this book because it reminds me of our sister, Mary, and I think you'll enjoy it."

Into its first pages we peep (when Mr. Editor isn't looking). We feel somewhat as a child must, sneaking into the pantry and on tip toe pinching a bit of icing off the corner of that layer cake.

But we must wait. There's prosaic news to write—"John Jones is visiting his aunt in Vicksburg." Duty first!

All day we carry about a secret feeling of "a good time a-coming." Finally the day drags by. Supper over, dishes done, stockings darned while listening to the monotonous practicing of Number Three.

At last we slip upstairs where, stretched in luxurious idleness, we open slowly the stiff covers of our

new book—"As the Earth Turns." It is easy to read and carries us along a simple family life; we find it, which breathes of the fragrance of baking apple dumplings in a clean kitchen glorified by the family unity which centers there. Here problems are settled skillfully by the heroine whose deft, floury fingers seem to untangle all brotherly feuds.

Yes, the heroine is like our sister-in-law, Mary, who could turn out marvels of cooking, keep the house spotlessly shining and at the same time laugh so good-naturedly over the faults and fuses of her adored six brothers that she was able to pilot the rocky barque of family peace safely through many a stormy sea.

We are enjoying that book not only because we recognize sister Mary moving before us in each page but because its such fun to really own a book. To feel that you may flout at leisure over many a fascinating phrase and mark boldly with a

pencil point that you especially love. No hurry to return it to the library lest you be fined or to take back the book to a friend who has loaned it. It's yours to keep! At will you may later reach out your hand to the book shelf and take down this old friend for another chat.

Oh, it's fine to own your books! How long has it been since we bought a book, we wonder? Of course we have bought lots of spellers, readers and geographies during the last few years while school children have been growing up in the home, but a real book! Some way it always seemed a forbidden luxury. After lingering before the luring windows of a book shop we always snap our purse shut with the practical decision "Well, we can get it from the library to read." But it isn't the same.

Before we made the "trek" across the western states some years ago, thinking it was a "life sentence" we scattered chairs and tables this way and that. But our books, our beloved few books that had become a very part of our lives, we packed carefully and took them along. In a strange land they reached out from strange shelves and were the same old friends.

There is an old saying, "If I had two loaves of bread I would sell one and buy hyacinths for my soul." Why not books for the soul?

### IDEAS

Gleaned by a Northville Idealist

"Virtue is steady obedience to rational conscience."

"Man is an end-realizing organism in need of regulation."

"The entire range of experience, without exception, is a need of temperance."

"External monotony can be endured when the inner life is richly furnished."

"Evangelical Christianity is not a religion of external authority, but a religion of internal compulsion."

"Economic success and social opportunity are by no means a guarantee of cultural attainments."

"All persons ought to choose coherent life in which the widest possible range of value is realized."—Brightman.

"If there is a God, He will not let us advance much further materially unless we catch up spiritually."—Thomas Edison.

"We shall never get anywhere with either capitalism or socialism as long as men insist on making their judgments upon the basis of their emotions rather than of their intelligence."—Norman Angell.

"Col. Carroll D. Wright puts his official endorsement on the doctrine that the true and final remedy for the conflict of labor and capital must be sought in the application of the cardinal principles of Christian ethics."—Universalist.

"So long as hate instead of love rules in the hearts of men, so long as fear takes the place of faith, so long as nations rely on battleships instead of friendships, the sacrifice of Jesus at Calvary has been in vain."—Chester A. Smith.

"Only when you have worked alone, when you have felt around you a black gulf of solitude, more isolation than that which surrounds a dying man, and in hope and despair have trusted to your own unshaken will, then only will you have achieved."—Oliver Wendell Holmes.



### Every Monday Morning

By "AD" SCHWENGER

Good morning!

If a wholesale apology will help any, we'll try it! To the Nellie Yerkes Auxiliary, the King's Daughters, to Miss Clark, to . . . oh, well, it certainly was hot. Both the day the paper came out and the day after.

That bucking mule out at P. H. Grenden's new ranch reminds us of a bunch of people trying to unite at a community program. If it fits, wear it! If you're a booster, just disregard this paragraph, it doesn't apply to you!

Whoopie? Out of the welter of stories arising annually as a result of examinations at the University comes this gem.

A sophomore wrote plaintively on his paper just before he handed it in to be marked, "Dear Prof.: If I don't get a passing grade in this course I'll have to go back to Montana and ride horses." Yours truly, Joe Zilch.

When he received his card notifying him of his grade, it was marked with a big, black E and the curt words, "Ride 'em, cowboy!"

Gospel Truth—Being on friendly terms with the Northville clergy enables me to tell the following story which has been resurrected from the archives of antiquity.

A valet who had awakened his master, a scholarly old English minister, for 15 years, became irritated with his daily task.

One morning he walked into his master's bedroom and according to custom, said, "Eight o'clock and all is well, sir."

The Reverend turned over sleepily, "The Lord and I know," he said, "you may go, my man."

"Tuh," snorted the valet, "You and the Lord are two wise guys, it's only four o'clock and raining like hell outside."

### DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN?

The term "frills of education" first came to be used?

How many graduates will there be in 1933—fifty years hence?

There were two, five or seven graduates at commencement time?

The first graduate emerged from the Northville high school 64 years ago?

"Keeping school" centered in the Three R's and then expanded to the more complex system of today?

The class of 1833 received their diplomas and how many of the 50-year-old documents are in sight?

Graduating exercises were held in the old opera house, the Methodist church house or the Princess Rank?

The district fathers looked askance at the cost of education if it rose beyond a certain figure per child?

The boys or girls who could get through the ninth or tenth grade were lucky because the family fortune would not reach further?

### WAYNE COUNTY EXCURSION TO THE WORLD'S FAIR

The Wayne County Agricultural Extension office has planned a county trip to the Century of Progress at Chicago next week. The special Michigan Central train will leave Detroit at 7:50 Tuesday morning, June 20, and stop at Wayne and Ypsilanti and return the 22nd. 4-H club boys and girls, members of the women's group and friends generally, are making the trip, reservations for which must be in this week.

### FEDERAL FARM LOANS ARE NOW AVAILABLE

According to an announcement from Ralph Carr, County Agricultural Agent, Federal Farm Loans on Real Estate are again available at somewhat better terms than formerly. At present there is no association in this county but applications can be made direct to the County Agent or the Federal Land Bank at St. Paul, Minnesota. When ten applications are filed from the county then an association may be formed. Those interested should get in touch with Mr. Carr as several have asked for an association and if there is enough interest it could be started at once.

### Round Trip

Blinks—"Who was that fellow who jumped out the twenty-fourth story window?"

Jinks—"Oh, he was a guy who was always getting in on the ground floor."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

### THIS WEEK

By E. H. WHITE

With the London Conference just in the making for a world economic basis of price levels, currency consideration and the abolition of international trade barriers, the Japanese naval ambition and program, the gold standard question, and other national and international questions which have to do with the progress of our twentieth century civilization, there must come to the mind of the average world citizen who does any thinking concerning these problems, that these problems are directly or indirectly the result of our recent world war conflict. And he must go a little further and think how futile war is to accomplish any of the things it sets out for—to establish a social order that will end war for all time.

So far this has failed to be the case, unless our present social order can keep to the ideal with which we went into the last war and fought to end war for all time.

While this is all very fine and we hope it accomplishes its purpose the elimination of war will never be realized by wistful thinking or mere appeal to emotion. It will come, only through constant education and the changing of human thought into effective deed. A full and complete realization of the monstrosity, utter ruthlessness and absolute futility of war, along with the human suffering and butchery both of the vanquished and victor, must be irrevocably and ineradicably implanted on the childhood of today while their minds are still pliable and they are moulding themselves into an integral part of the manifest destiny of the great tomorrow.

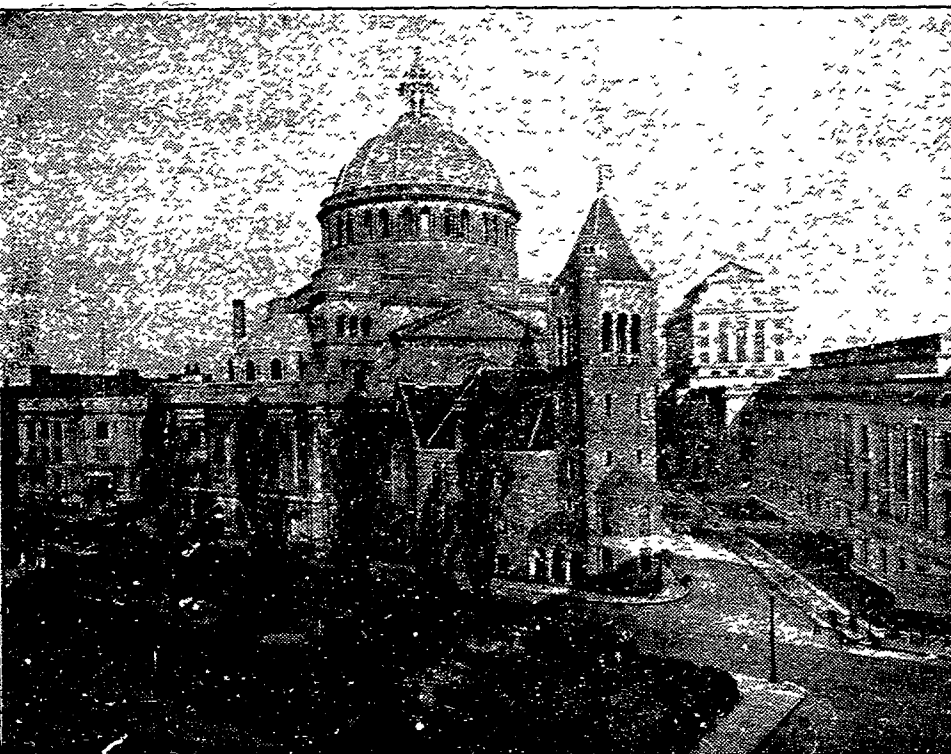
With such teaching there will result an illumination of thought and the recognition of moral equivalents for war, such as daring, endurance, loyalty and pride of country and racial heritage. These cannot and must not be cast lightly aside. Rather they should be translated and sublimated to heroic ends which are correlative and compatible with an enduring peace, which are and could be the lasting equivalents for war.

### Defaulting Is Easy

"It seems that this influenza epidemic came to us from America." "Heavens! How much will they make us pay for it?"—Le Rire (Paris).

Checking Up on the Pharaohs "Even in Bible times a blow-out was a great annoyance," writes J. B. "for do we not read in Isaiah XXXIII, 5 'They shall be sorely pained at the report of Tyre?'—Pouters.

### New \$4,000,000 Publishing House of the Christian Scientists Is Fully Paid For, State Officials



NEW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING HOUSE

Boston—Word that no further contributions to the fund for the building of the new \$4,000,000 home now being erected for The Christian Science Publishing Society, need be made after July 1, was announced here today at the Annual Meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Members from many lands—more than 3000 in all—heard the message from the directors, which hailed the "sacrifice and unselfed efforts" of those "who have made possible the completion of the new publishing house without delay and without debt," an achievement described as a silent but none the less impressive witness to the unity, stability, and resourcefulness of Christian Scientists.

Report was made to the meeting of new branch churches at Kenya, Africa; at Cairo, Egypt; in Brazil, and of five additional branches in Australasia, besides 21 new branches in Europe and 42 in North America. The Mother Church now has 2639 branch churches and societies and 47 college organizations. Public lectures on Christian Science drew an attendance of 3,000,000 during the year. The President of The Mother Church for the coming year is Miss Mary G. Ewing, of Brookline, Mass.

Funds were provided by The Mother Church for relief work among flood sufferers in England and in West Virginia; for aid to hurricane victims in Puerto Rico; and for help in California following the recent earthquake. Unemployment and other charitable relief work was also carried on in Boston and other parts of the United States, and in Germany, Holland, Estonia, Austria, Poland, Finland, and Canada.

In spite of reduced advertising revenue from The Christian Science Monitor, The Christian Science Publishing Society reported an increase in net profits over the previous year. No general reduction in the working force was made.

When Mrs. Grundy Ruled the Cops Uncle and niece stood watching the young people dancing about them.

"I'll bet you never saw any dancing like this back in the nineties, eh, uncle?" "Once," he replied, "then the place was raided."—Montreal Star.

Roar for a Roarer Can't somebody resurrect "Good old Senator" Object?—We are getting sore and sorer. At this eclipse of Bill Borah—Albany Knickerbocker Press.

Unnatural Arithmetic "If you had eight pennies and lost three, how many would you have left?"

Little Cohen thought for a minute. "But for vy," was his puzzled reply, "should I lose three pennies?"—Washington Labor.

Ye Cautious Scribe Joseph—forty-six years old, cut his throat with a kitchen knife, in an attempt, according to a police report, to commit suicide. Long Island paper.

Henry Ford Dearborn, Mich.

June 5, 1933

### LOW PRICE CARS VS. CHEAP CARS

We do not build a low-price car: the cost to us of building our car is pretty high.

But we do sell a high quality car at a low price. Almost every new Ford V-8 car we have built so far this year, has cost more to manufacture than its selling price was. As you buy them at only \$490 to \$610, we have to depend on increasing volume to make up the difference.

The reason for this is simple:—a manufacturer who gives good value must expect to lose money on the first cars he sells because he cannot charge all his costs to the people who are first to buy.

But with the purchaser it is different—he cannot afford to lose anything on a car. It must give him full value from the first, and keep on giving him full value for years.

Two things make possible our combination of low prices and high cost quality:

1. Volume Production
2. Taking only one profit

First, we set our price at what would be fair to the public on the basis of economies we enjoy in volume production. Then, in order to justify and maintain our low price we must get volume sales.

Thus it comes that a car which is really high-cost to make, is also low-cost to buy.

There is a difference between a cheap car and a low-priced high quality car.

Ford prices are always fixed at a point which makes it profitable for a customer to buy.

Good and lasting business must produce profit to the buyer as well as to the seller. And of the two, the buyer's profit must be, comparatively, the larger one.

It pays us to sell the Ford V-8 because it pays you to buy it.

Henry Ford

## NOTICE TO BUS PATRONS

The Northville-Sanatorium-House of Correction and Plymouth passengers will be able to purchase a return ticket (good for day of issue only) for 75c.

This reduction of fare is an inducement by the company to see if it is possible to build up the lines to a paying basis.

Commuters and visitors will do well to take advantage of this reduction thereby patronizing your own transportation system which has endeavored to meet your demands for the past seven years. Schedules can be obtained from the drivers or by applying to the company's offices.

EFFECTIVE JUNE 24, 1933 AND UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

Dearborn Coach Company

13530 Michigan Avenue,  
Dearborn, Michigan.

## A Few Cents Each Day!!

Will SAVE You

DOLLARS

In Preserving

FOOD

from

WASTE

W. E. FORNEY

Ice-Coal Co.  
116 Main St. Phone 353



# Society Notes

## Girls' Class of M. E. Sunday School Have Picnic at Park—

Mrs. E. M. Bogart took her Sunday school class of girls, ten in number, to Cass Benton Park Thursday afternoon for a good time. Games were played and the merry time was concluded with a picnic supper under the shade trees. Mrs. Otis Tewksbury assisted Mrs. Bogart in taking the girls to the park.

## Miss Hawkins Honored With Shower by Young Friends—

Honoring Miss Grace Hawkins, whose marriage will take place in the near future, a group of friends including the women of the teaching staff and the wives of the men teachers, gave a linen shower at the home of Mrs. Claude Zimmerman, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Zimmerman was joined in her duties as hostess by Mrs. Geo. H. Stalker and Miss Helen Leonardson.

Very informal and pleasant was the social time spent with games and visiting. Miss Hawkins was

then invited to the yard and bidden to search for her gifts which she found in a most surprising manner hanging from the branches of the trees. This very unique method of presenting their gifts proved very interesting to the observers.

A dainty luncheon concluded the pleasures of the afternoon. Miss Eunice Parks, a former teacher here, now of Dearborn, was among the guests.

## American Legion Auxiliary Hears Mrs. Hauser—

The members of the American Legion auxiliary were pleased at their regular meeting Tuesday evening, to listen to an instructive talk by Mrs. P. A. Hauser of Detroit, on "Morocco." Mrs. Hauser, who came as a courtesy to Mrs. Ohas. Murphy, gave her description of this country as a travelogue and illustrated her remarks with specimens of leather handwork from Morocco.

Committee woman, Mrs. Murphy, introduced the speaker.

One interesting feature of the

business meeting was the announcement of Mrs. Helen Reiger that she had taken 2500 magazines to the boys at the annex of the Maybury sanatorium, since she has been in office. Delegates elected to the State convention were Mrs. Helen Bolton, Mrs. Helen Reiger, with alternates, Mrs. Ethel Casterline and Mrs. Florence Alexander.

At the close of the program the members of the Legion joined with the Auxiliary in a social time when refreshments were served. Mrs. Hanter and son, Nelson, were guests.

The next meeting will occur on Tuesday, June 27, when the Legion and Auxiliary will unite in a picnic at Cass Benton park. Supper at six p. m. Each member will bring one passing dish and bread or sandwiches. There will be only one meeting next month, which will be on Tuesday, July 25.

## Six Northville Women Renew Youth in Northern Camp—

Six Northville women, Mrs. T. G. Phillips, Mrs. H. S. Willis, Mrs. E. J. Mills, Mrs. E. B. Cavell, Mrs. N. C. Schrader and Mrs. J. N. McLoughlin, who were joined at Saginaw by Miss Katherine Cady, sister of Mrs. Phillips, enjoyed a delightful outing from Friday until Monday evening at the summer camp of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, "Glen Ellen," among the tall trees of the woods up near Gaylord, Mich.

Escorting the party as chauffeur was Midshipman Gorman Merriek of Annapolis, nephew of Mrs. Phillips, who went on to Gaylord to visit his parents.

The camp, say the ladies, was all that one would expect a place to be, laid out with the skill of T. Glenn Phillips. Beautiful beyond description. Seven rustic cabins on the banks of the Sturgeon river, surrounded by the luxuriant growth of trees and shrubs, make the spot ideal for a vacation.

With the additional luxury of a cook to supply their hearty appetites gained in the bracing air of that northern country the party enjoyed a complete rest and as one of the number said, they "felt like girls again."

## Mrs. Margaret Curtis Is Welcomed By Old Northville Friends—

Like getting back home again, it seems to Mrs. Margaret Curtis of Detroit, to come to Northville, where a warm welcome always awaits her among old friends. During her stay of a week in this village Mrs. Curtis was given opportunity to meet many friends.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Sumner Power was hostess to her contract club with Mrs. Curtis as a guest. At one long table these friends sat sociably and enjoyed the luncheon. Together garden flowers were used as an effective decoration. Contract bridge occupied the afternoon hours. On Wednesday, Mrs. Curtis enjoyed the gathering of the Woman's Union at luncheon at the Presbyterian church house.

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. E. C. Hinkley was hostess to a group with Mrs. Curtis as honored guest.

Today (Friday) Mrs. Curtis will be honored at a three-course luncheon given by Mrs. Scott Lovewell at the Lone Pine Tea room. Bowls of garden flowers will brighten the tables. A novel feature of the menu will be a "daffodil" cake served with dessert. Covers will be laid for twelve guests and after luncheon the party will go to the Lovewell home to play bridge.

## Northville Woman's Union Hostess to Plymouth—

It was Northville's turn to be hostess to the Plymouth women at the Women's Union of the Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon, and more than fifty representatives from the neighboring city responded to an invitation to join with them in an afternoon together. The church house was beautifully decorated with baskets of peonies and roses for this occasion and an interchange of friendship was encouraged by this meeting.

The guests furnished the program presenting several music numbers, a little play and a charming little "skit" in which eight little Plymouth ladies performed.

Mrs. Ernest E. Miller and Mrs. Sumner G. Power, as hostesses, welcomed the visitors and planned the delightful arrangements for the social hour which followed the program. Refreshments were served from an artistically appointed table where Mrs. E. B. Cavell and Mrs. Irving Ulrich poured tea and coffee. The Plymouth women will return the hospitality in October as is the custom of these sister societies.

## Miss Verna Bogart Weds Alfred E. Gaedt, June 9—

A very pretty June wedding occurred Friday afternoon, June 9, at the Baptist church in Wyom where Miss Verna Bogart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Bogart, became the bride of Alfred E. Gaedt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gaedt of Milford.

One hundred relatives and friends gathered at the church at two o'clock to witness this ceremony. Bands of iris and peonies with ferns interspersed made a variable garden where an open gateway led through the improvised white fence to an arch of greenery where the bride party made their way to the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march played by Miss Ruth Mowry of Ann Arbor.

The bride, wearing a dainty white organdie gown and carrying white roses entered the church on the arm of her father, who gave her away at the altar, where she was joined by the groom and his attendants, his brother, Glen, and John Howell, and the officiating clergyman, Rev. J. W. Tolley. The bridesmaids, Miss Luella Bogart and Miss Lenora Richter, wearing gowns of green and yellow, completed the effective picture.

Following the impressive ring ceremony the bride party went to the home of the bride's parents where about fifty guests greeted them at a reception. A dainty luncheon was served at four o'clock and Mr. and Mrs. Gaedt left on a motor trip to Flint, where they will visit relatives for a time and on their return will make their temporary residence with Mr. and Mrs. Bogart, while their new home on the farm adjoining the parents' home on the Twelve Mile road, is being completed.

The bride is a graduate of the New Hudson schools and later of Cleary Business college, Ypsilanti. She has the distinction of being the granddaughter of Marvin A. Bogart, the last surviving member of the Allan M. Harmon post of G. A. R. Both of these young folks have many friends who extend to them hearty good wishes.

Guests present at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gaedt, Sr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gaedt, Jr., and family from Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McQuire of

Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wilson of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Max Wilson of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dixon of Milan, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blackett of Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagwitz and family of Mt. Morris, Mrs. Cora Mowry and daughter, Ruth of Ann Arbor, Miss Genevieve Gaedt of Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bowers and family of Farmington, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gaedt of Dundee, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gaedt and family of Adrian.

Previous to the wedding the bride had been honored at a number of pleasant social affairs in her honor among them a shower given by the "Church Helpers," a Sunday school class of which she was a member, at the home of the Misses Bernice and Esther Hubbell, and another musical shower given by Mrs. Eula Pearsall.

## The Rogers Home Is Scene Of Garden Party Wednesday—

With their customary hospitality Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Rogers opened their home and garden Wednesday afternoon to the Northwestern Garden club of Detroit, of which Mrs. Rogers' sister, Mrs. Don Robertson, is a member.

The program opened with a series of colored moving pictures thrown on the screen in the recreation room and explained by a representative from the Ferry-Morse Seed company part of whose seed gardens are in Rochester, Mich.

Following the study of flowers arrangement the ladies took a stroll about the Rogers gardens which are lovely at this season with peonies and roses.

Luncheon was served to the thirty guests.

## PASTORS WILL TAKE SUMMER VACATION

The following arrangements have been made for the programs of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches during the summer months. While Rev. Frank N. Miner is on his vacation during the month of July, Rev. Harold G. Whitfield will occupy the Methodist pulpit. The Methodist choir and Sunday School will carry on as usual. During the month of August, Mr. Miner will occupy the Presbyterian pulpit while Mr. Whitfield is on his vacation. There will be no evening service or young people's meeting in either church until fall. In order to save expense both churches are buying only the lesson material needed by the teachers and are discounting the purchase of all story and lesson papers for the students.

## Obituary

### JOSEPH W. THOMPSON

The community was grieved to learn of the death of one of its fellow citizens, Joseph W. Thompson, who passed away Monday at 5:30 p. m. at the University hospital in Ann Arbor. Mr. Thompson, who had been in failing health for some time, had submitted to a major surgical operation on Monday, June 5, and was apparently making good recovery. His wife, accompanied by her neighbor, E. C. Langfield, had visited him on Sunday and felt encouraged. Other friends had called on him as late as 3 o'clock on Monday and were shocked by the suddenness of his death two hours later.

Joseph Wakefield Thompson was born March 19, 1862, near Woodstock, Canada.

When a young man he came to Michigan and was later joined by his parents who established the home on a farm near Bad Axe.

On February 16, 1888, he was united in marriage with Miss Charlotte Balfour, also a native of Canada, but a resident of the vicinity of Bad Axe. To them were born two daughters and a son; Mrs. Helen Hacking, who died in 1910, Mrs. Gertrude Eichen, and Clarence, both of Detroit.

Five brothers survive: Wellington, and Archibald, of Washington, and George, John and Frank, all of Detroit.

Three grandchildren who have spent most of their life with their grandfather are Helen and Hazel Hacking, and Kenneth Eichen, and have been as dear as own children to him. To them and to his own children Mr. Thompson had always been a kind and loving companion. As a neighbor he was always ready to lend a helping hand in need.

Mr. Thompson was a member of the Methodist church, and though quiet and unassuming in his profession, he lived his Christianity in his daily life. As a reward, he was beloved by a large circle of friends.

In his work as a carpenter, Mr. Thompson had had a hand in building of many a house in Northville. The funeral service was held at the home on Fairbrook avenue, Thursday afternoon with Rev. F. N. Miner officiating. Borne by six intimate friends and neighbors, E. C. Langfield, Earl Warner, Alton F. Peters, Jas. Black, Al. Healey and John Nelson, Mr. Thompson was laid at rest in the family lot in Woodlawn cemetery, on Woodward Ave., Detroit.

## Jean Hill Guild Is Held At Lester Home—

Jane and Charlotte Lester entertained the Jean Hill Guild at their home Saturday, June 10. Due to the extreme heat the meeting was held out-of-doors on the lawn. Refreshments were served late in the afternoon and a social hour was enjoyed. Plans were made to meet at Walled Lake, June 24, at the cottage of Mrs. Ada Bloom.

## GRADE STUDENTS TO GET MARKS AT CHURCH SCHOOL

Because of a change in plans grade school students will be able to secure public school cards at either the Methodist or Presbyterian church Friday afternoon, June 23, depending on which department of the church school they are attending.

Last week's Record announced the students would get their cards at their rooms at the high school and grade school, but the change will allow the church school to continue with a minimum loss of time.

## WOOD SCHOOL REUNION

The fifth annual reunion of Wood School, District 2, Lyon Township, Oakland county, is to be held Saturday, June 17, 1933, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wilkinson, formerly the Charles Walton farm. The Wilkinson home is located on the corner of the Base Line and Ann Arbor roads. All former teachers and pupils are invited and requested to bring their own sandwiches, silverware and one other dish. A fine program has been prepared to follow the twelve o'clock potluck dinner and business meeting.

Josephine Shatka, Sec.

## Together

"Tommy! Where are those apples that were on the top shelf in the cupboard?"

"Tommy—Guess they are with the pie that was on the bottom shelf!"

—Evening Bulletin (Phila.)

## Making a Bid

"I came in here to get something for my wife."

"What are you asking for her?"

Eliminating Mamma. Caller—"Is your mother engaged?" Little Boy—"I think she is married."—Quoted by The Pointer.

# PILES

Suffer no more! Here's real relief at last for all forms of Piles—Bleeding, Itching and Protruding. Pazo Ointment does all the things necessary in the manner necessary. First, it soothes—relieves the soreness and inflammation. Second, it heals—repairs the torn tissue. Third, it shortens—dries up excess mucus and reduces the swollen blood vessels which are Piles. In other words, Pazo doesn't merely relieve—it tends to correct the condition of Piles as a whole. The method of application makes it doubly effective. Special Pile Pipe attached to tube enables you to apply ointment back up in the rectum where it will reach all affected parts. Thousands say Pazo is the only thing that ever gave them real relief. Thousands say it saved them the need of an operation. Get Pazo today and suffer no longer.



NORTHVILLE DRUG CO.

134 E. Main St. Ph. 238

# Change Oil REGULARLY!

## To Keep Down Repair Costs

Before leaving on your summer vacation trip, check your car carefully. It will pay you well to—

## Lubricate • Refuel Spring Spray • Check Battery

### THE NEW Firestone SUPER OLDFIELD TYPE

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

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	\$5.85
4.75-19	6.30
5.00-20	7.00
5.25-18	7.65

### Firestone OLDFIELD TYPE

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

SIZE	PRICE
4.75-19	\$5.65
5.00-19	6.10
5.25-18	6.85

### Firestone SENTINEL TYPE

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

SIZE	PRICE
4.75-19	\$5.10
5.00-19	5.48
5.25-18	6.17

### Firestone COURIER TYPE

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

SIZE	PRICE
30x3 1/2	\$3.15
4.50-21	3.85
4.75-19	4.20

## COMPARE Construction, Quality, Price

Dependable Firestone Batteries \$5.40 and year old battery

We will test any make of Battery FREE

MAGNEX BATTERIES \$3.95 and year old battery

Firestone Spark Plugs Save Gasoline 58c Each in Sets

We will test your Spark Plugs Free

MAGNEX SPARK PLUGS 3 for \$1

## Remember Dad with a Gift on

# Father's Day

Sunday, June 18

Detroit City Scrip Accepted!

Shirts White \$1.50 Broadcloth \$1.95 \$1.00

Ties All Colors, Patterns 55c \$1.00 25c

Sox Light Summer Colors, Patterns 25c pr.

SUSPENDERS—Gay Plaids, Smart Checks, Cool Whites, pair 55c

TOYO PANAMA HATS, \$1.85

Black and White, Tan and White SPORT BELTS, 55c

# The Men's Shop

Phone 457 ORLOW G. OWEN Northville

# CASTERLINE'S One-Stop Service Station

Northville, Michigan

Phone 9190

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

## Boys! FREE TRIP to the World's Fair. See your A. & P. Manager for details. Tune in over W. J. R. at 6:30 p. m. daily and 9 a. m. Saturday.

# MEAT SPECIALS

PORK LOINS

LEAN RIB ENDS

FRESH HAMS

LEAN BOILING BEEF

FRESH GROUND BEEF

ROLLED RIB or RUMP ROAST

LOCAL FRESH DRESSED CHICKENS

ARMOURS

SMOKED HAMS

PICNIC HAMS

SMOKED HAMS

GRADE "A" LUNCH MEATS OF ALL KINDS

FRESH HERRING, TROUT, HALIBUT, and FILLETS

Be Completely Satisfied With Our Choice Quality

At Low Prices

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.

Lb 7 1/2c

Lb 5c

3 Lbs. 25c

Lb. 18c

Lb. 18c

Lb. 10c

Lb. 9 1/2c

12 1/2c

BONELESS PICNICS



# We Accept Northville School Scrip

We will take any amount of Northville  
School Scrip.

Before prices rise any farther buy these  
articles with Scrip.

PERCALES HOSIERY  
SHEETS and CASES  
UNDERWEAR

Buy NOW with Scrip!!

## PONSFORD'S

120 E. Main

Phone 231

# Remember Dad

on  
Father's Day  
Sunday, June 18

Cigarettes  
\$1<sup>15</sup> ctn.

Cigars  
25c to \$4<sup>00</sup> box

Pipes 25c to \$3<sup>50</sup>



Lavender-Shaving Sets  
Talc, Cream and Lotion, \$1.39

CANDY SPECIAL!  
NUT NOUGATS  
Formerly 50c Lb., NOW 10c Lb.

# Take Home a Quart—



Of Ice Cream that will delight  
the palate of the entire fam-  
ily. Creamy, rich and health-  
ful, try taking home a quart  
for your evening dinner or  
impromptu party guests.

Farmington Dairy Ice Cream

## 10 Different Flavors

Vanilla Maple-Walnut Rainbow  
Chocolate Orange-Pineapple Honey Dew  
Butter Scotch Fresh Strawberry Pineapple Ice

Try Something Deliciously Different—English  
Almond Toffee

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

Raymond Watts was a Detroit  
business visitor, Monday.

Mrs. Wm. Dingman attended two  
funerals of near relatives in Troy,  
Mich., recently.

Miss Eleanor Eckley of Detroit is  
spending the week with her aunt,  
Mrs. Scott Lovewell.

Miss Drucilla McIntosh of North  
Branch is a guest of her sister, Mrs.  
Marshall Herrick, this week.

"Dooley" Hyde of the Record office  
spent Friday night and Saturday  
with his parents in Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore and lit-  
tle daughter, Dianne, are in south-  
ern Illinois visiting Mr. Moore's par-  
ents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Whitehead  
spent Saturday and Sunday with  
Mr. Whitehead's brother and family  
at Flint.

Chief of Police Wm. H. Safford re-  
ports that traffic through North-  
ville Saturday evening was the heav-  
iest it has ever been.

Richard T. Baldwin was at Chel-  
sea Tuesday to attend a meeting of  
the board of managers of the Metho-  
dist Old People's Home.

After two weeks' illness, Frank  
Woodmansee is making good recovery  
under the care of his daughter,  
Mrs. Mae Beard, of Flint.

Norene Blum enjoyed a happy  
day in the country Monday as the  
guest of Jean and Ronald Ander-  
son on the Eight-Mile road.

Robert LaRue of Ypsilanti spent  
last week-end with Billy Scholitz.  
Robert had the misfortune to break  
two bones in his wrist recently.

Miss Bernice Clark, who has com-  
pleted her first year's work at Michi-  
gan State College, is expected home  
today for the summer vacation.

As an indication of the incoming  
tide of new business note the in-  
crease of freight trains on the Pere  
Marquette Railway through North-  
ville.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Angove and  
sons are moving from the Wayne  
County Training school to the  
house owned by H. R. Richardson  
on Dunlap street.

Mrs. Chas. Anderson, accompanied  
by her grandson, Jerome Cunn-  
ingham, of Alpena, is visiting at  
the home of her son, A. L. Anderson,  
of Hutton avenue.

Editor Scarth Ingliss of the Gales-  
burg Argus, Galesburg, Mich., was  
a caller in the Record office en route  
to Ann Arbor to be present at the  
funeral of a brother.

The Service League of the Metho-  
dist church will hold a picnic sup-  
per next Wednesday evening, June  
21, in honor of Mrs. Dolores Doeren,  
at her home on Beck road.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Yerkes were  
in Caro last week attending the  
graduating exercises of their niece,  
Miss Arlene Gallery, daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gallery.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Whitehead,  
and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Whitehead,  
spent last week-end in Flint visiting  
their brother, Orlando Whitehead,  
his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Miller, and  
family, and Loy Mountain.

Harry German, Jr., of Northville,  
was at Carleton Sunday to help his  
father's Carleton team defeat the  
Maybe baseball team. Northville's  
ex-mayor was on the mound pitching  
in his former brilliant fashion.

After finishing her freshman year  
in Vassar College, at Poughkeepsie,  
N. Y., Miss Delpha Hill is ex-  
pected to return to the home of  
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwin  
A. Hill, on the Base Line road.

Mrs. C. C. Yerkes and her son,  
Edmund, have motored to Columbus,  
Ohio, where they will be guests at  
the marriage of a friend's daughter,  
Miss Miriam Francisco, who will  
take place on Saturday evening.

John McCully returned Saturday  
from a trip to the eastern part of  
Pennsylvania, where he took his  
housekeeper, Mrs. Bertha Brown,  
who was released Wednesday from  
the hospital at Akron. Mrs. Brown  
had eight ribs fractured in an auto-  
mobile accident several weeks ago.

Mrs. E. S. Beard and son, Allan,  
left Tuesday for New York City to  
attend the wedding of a niece of the  
former, Miss Edith Gaston, when Al-  
lan will act as usher. The wedding  
will occur Saturday evening. Mrs.  
Beard will make a month's visit  
with relatives in the east but Allan  
will remain two months.

To renew old friendship in North-  
ville, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kavor, of  
Chelsea, spent several days during  
the past week at the home of Mr.  
and Mrs. Chas. Smock on the Seven  
Mile road. While here they called  
on other friends and enjoyed talking  
of old days when the Kavors lived  
in the large brick house now occu-  
pied by Dr. H. L. Sparling on East  
Main street.

"It is a good thing that Cass Ben-  
ton Park has the two large addi-  
tions," says Darius E. Pelt, park offi-  
cial, "Sunday was one of the biggest  
days of the year." With the ther-  
mometer soaring beyond 90 degrees,  
thousands of folks from the city sought  
the refuge of these tall trees and  
spent a day of rest and pleasure  
with their families in the park. So  
many were there that there were not  
enough tables for all who wanted  
them and many spread their din-  
ners on the grass. The popularity  
of Cass Benton Park seems to be  
growing each year.

Knew His Cops  
Magistrate—"But if you were do-  
ing nothing wrong, why did you run  
when the officer approached you?"  
Prisoner—"I thought that he  
wanted to sell me a ticket for the  
policeman's annual concert."  
—Tennessee Legionnaire.

Tip for Technocracy  
Will make set of false teeth for  
electric sewing machine.—Ad in the  
Seattle Daily Times.

Jack Watson of Detroit is visiting  
his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Pepper of  
Ypsilanti were Northville callers  
Sunday.

Chas. Altman left Wednesday for  
a trout fishing expedition to West  
Branch.

Robert Thomas, who is a patient  
for medical care in the University  
hospital, Ann Arbor, is reported as  
better.

Mrs. Robt. Y. Masters in company  
with Mrs. Howard Sheller and her  
four children visited in Lansing  
Wednesday.

Ran Thursday made its appear-  
ance following a week of cool weath-  
er. This will prolong the strawberry  
season, farmers say.

Geo. Rattenbury, well known  
Northville butcher, is now employed  
in the meat department of the  
Kroger grocery store.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Balko and family  
joined in a family gathering at  
Pontiac when the birthday of a  
brother was celebrated.

John Ward is selling out at a small  
building which he has just finished  
south of his home on South Center  
street, across from the fair grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Starke were  
joined by their daughter, Mrs.  
Cheekett and her family in a gather-  
ing at their summer cottage at Wal-  
led Lake Sunday.

The Lazare Shafter Club, members  
of which are past masters of the  
O. E. S. of Wayne County of the  
year of 1925, and 1926 met for a  
picnic dinner at the home of Mrs.  
E. A. Kohler on Friday, June 9.

Aaron E. Severance, Lansing,  
spent Tuesday visiting his aunt,  
Mrs. Fred Miles on Randolph street.  
Aaron is a former Northville high  
school student and is now employed  
with the Detroit Board of Education.

Miss Grace Halverson, of Detroit,  
who has been a teacher of music in  
Northville for some time, has been  
appointed to the national convention  
of the American Guild of Organists  
in Cleveland to represent the Michi-  
gan chapter on June 26.

John Mark LaRue, Ypsilanti, is a  
senior at the University of Michigan,  
graduating June 19. He is a mem-  
ber of the Men's Glee Club, R. O.  
T. C., and Alpha Tau Delta Frater-  
nity. John is well known here, hav-  
ing spent many vacations with his  
grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Mattingly  
and two children, who recently moved  
from the Base Line road, west  
of town, are located on the A. M.  
Prall place south of South Lyons.  
Mr. Mattingly is employed in the  
Thos. B. Henry printing establish-  
ment in Detroit.

Friends of Mrs. Norman Hearn,  
who has been ill with heart trouble  
for the past eight months, were glad  
to greet her on the streets Tuesday  
again for the first time since her  
long illness. This is the first time  
that she has been able to walk as  
far as down town.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wagenschutz  
are planning a delightful vacation  
up in the hills of the northern part  
of the state when they will join with  
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ely in an out-  
ing at their camp, on Rifle Lake,  
near Rose City. The vacation will  
begin on June 24.

Among the out-of-town visitors  
present at the Rotary picnic at the  
Grennan ranch Tuesday afternoon  
were Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Cameron,  
Mr. and Mrs. Don Rogers, Mr. and  
Mrs. Roger Rogers, Mr. and Mrs.  
Chas. Rogers, all of Detroit, and  
Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Dohney of Farm-  
ington.

Horace H. Rackhaw, who died this  
week, was a brother of the late  
George A. Rackhaw, who lived on  
the Eight Mile road adjoining the  
Summons farm. Mr. Rackhaw was  
one of the stockholders of the Globe  
Furniture Co. Ltd. and a close friend  
of Robert C. Yerkes, the organizer  
of the company.

Phyl Stimpson, son of Mr. and  
Mrs. Earl P. Stimpson, of Pontiac,  
formerly of this place, received a  
week's trip to the World's Fair as  
a gift on his fourteenth birthday.  
He will be accompanied by his aunt  
and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Van  
Hove, and their daughter, Betty  
Jean, of Pleasant Ridge.

Mrs. E. A. Kohler and sister, Mrs.  
C. G. Draper of Plymouth, attend-  
ed the graduating exercises at Cass  
Technical high school in Detroit.  
Wednesday to see their nephew,  
John P. Gattfield, graduate.

Leo Kohler, Marie Humphries and Peggy  
Blake motored down in the evening  
as a surprise to the young man.

Guests over the week-end at the  
home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E.  
Rogers were Mr. and Mrs. Albert  
E. Giam of Cleveland. A gather-  
ing of most of the Rogers "clan"  
met for a happy day together when  
the families of the three sons, Chas.,  
Roger and Don, came out from De-  
troit to the parental home on the  
Nine Mile road.

After occupying their present lo-  
cation for the past twenty years,  
W. J. Cowell, proprietor of the Cow-  
ell house, is moving soon to the  
house on East Dunlap street known  
as the "Yerkes house" where the  
Cowell family continue their busi-  
ness of running a boarding and rooming  
place. The future occupants of the  
present Cowell house are not an-  
nouncing their plans yet.

Mrs. Robert McCully is very ill at  
her home on North Center street.

Mrs. Edna Shaw has returned to  
her home here after 4 1/2 months  
stay with a niece in Detroit.

Mrs. E. L. Burnett of Detroit was  
at the home of her sister, Mrs. E.  
Kator, helping care for her mother,  
who has been ill, but is better at  
present.

A cottage adjacent to P. H. Gren-  
nan's new ranch, located near Beck  
and Six Mile roads, has been com-  
pleted and will be used for his  
children, a boy and a girl.

New residents in our village are  
Mr. and Mrs. John Watkins, who  
with their two children, Jack and  
Betty, are occupying the Montgom-  
ery home on North Rogers street.  
Mrs. Watkins is a daughter of "Dad"  
Saxton.

Flag Day was celebrated here on  
Wednesday in common with com-  
munities throughout the country by  
the placing of flags on the walks  
in front of their stores by the mer-  
chants and by residents who dis-  
played the national emblem from  
their homes.

Workmen from Wayne County  
have been busy all week filling in  
the small cracks in the Seven Mile  
road. Sudden weather changes ex-  
panded and contracted the pavements,  
making it necessary to fill in the  
cracks with tar before they become  
too large for driving comfort.

Announcement of the installation  
of a Berkeley meat cutter in the  
meat department of the E. M. B.  
Grocery store, was made this week  
by E. M. Bogart, proprietor. Chas.  
LeFevre, head of the meat depart-  
ment, says that the machine is an  
energy-saving device which will slice  
meat into 46 different thicknesses.

John LaRue of Ypsilanti was a  
Northville visitor Thursday. John  
who is the son of John LaRue, for-  
mer superintendent of schools here,  
will graduate Tuesday from the Uni-  
versity of Michigan, where he has  
been studying journalism. Upon re-  
ceiving his diploma, John and a  
friend will ride a bicycle to James-  
town, N. Y.

BUS COMPANY CUTS  
ROUND TRIP RATES

A notice to bus patrons to the ef-  
fect that rates have been reduced  
is contained in this week's issue of  
The Record.

A round trip, say officials of the  
Dearborn Coach company, formerly  
costing 90 cents is now only 75 cents.  
Service has been rerouted and ad-  
ditional cars placed on the line.

100%  
DETROIT SCRIP  
Accepted

\$25.00 Down Payment  
Accepted in  
Northville School Scrip  
On New or Used Cars

Two Golfers Score  
ACES THIS SPRING

Two holes-in-one have been re-  
ported by golf course officials near  
Northville this year.

Ralph Wood scored an ace at the  
Westchester Country club Sunday,  
June 10, while playing a match on  
the Idyl Wild Golf team which  
competed in the Michigan Golf  
league.

At the Northville Golf club on  
Saturday, June 3, R. R. Watson,  
Detroit, placed his first shot, 140  
yards, into the cup for the first  
hole-in-one of the season there. Mr.  
Watson used a No. 12 midiron.

JURORS SWORN IN  
AS EXCHANGE CLUB  
TRIAL CONTINUES

With the selection of a five man  
jury Wednesday noon following the  
pleasant luncheon at the Methodist  
church house, exchanges started on  
the mock trial proper of two of their  
number alleged to have diverted  
club funds to their own use.

The jury was sworn in by Clerk  
Chas. Dolph and the following prom-  
ised to render an unbiased and  
non-partisan verdict: Dr. B. H.  
Douglas, Sam Wilkinson, James  
Patrick Lyons, Scott Montgomery,  
and Carl Ely.

Testimony by Harold J. Quillett,  
revealed that one of the accused  
paid for a hotel room at West Palm  
Beach in nickels, dimes, and some  
quarters. Mr. Quillett also gave  
the damning testimony that the  
other defendant paid for a new car  
in a like manner.

The defendants, Dayton (Barn-  
acle) Bunn and Ad. (Adolescent)  
Schwenger, are reported to have  
fallen out with each other, Mr. Bunn  
being heard to assert aggressively  
that his cohort had "spoiled a good  
job for me as collector of fines."

Several witnesses were unable to  
reach the stand in time to tell their  
stories but Attorneys, M. J. Murphy  
and Robert G. Yerkes, under the  
eagle eye of Judge Nelson C. Schra-  
der, are expected to have many new  
developments to reveal next week.

More sober business of the club  
was the appointment of a committee  
of three to aid the movement on  
foot in Northville to provide super-  
vised recreational facilities for chil-  
dren here throughout the summer.

Dr. L. W. Snow spoke in behalf  
of the Wigwam Milk fund being pro-  
moted and backed by mayors  
throughout Wayne County.

Guests at the meeting were: Ev-  
rett Gill, Detroit, James Richard  
Patrick Lyons, Arthur Marz, Irvin  
Ehrich, Harold J. Quillett, Dr. L. W.  
Snow, and James Spagnuolo.

Give Her a Peanut

"Smile that way again."  
She blushed and dimpled.  
"Just as I thought—you look like  
a chipmunk."—Old Lane.

## SUGGESTION OF LATE T. J. KNAPP RESULTS IN PAINTING MANSE

Passers-by on East Main  
street are gratified to observe  
that the Presbyterian manse  
is being treated to a fresh coat  
of paint, which will make the  
place more pleasant for its be-  
lieving residents. Rev. and Mrs.  
H. G. Whitfield and little  
daughter, Betty Halene. It will  
be a matter of further interest  
to Northville to learn that just  
a few days previous to his  
death, the late Thad J. Knapp,  
a warm friend of Mr. Whit-  
field, had pointed out this  
great need to the president of  
the Men's club of the church  
and the matter was to have  
been taken up at a meeting  
which was due to meet on two  
days following his unexpected  
passing. The club voted to  
carry out this plan.

## Obsequies Immaterial

"If you join our lodge you will be  
buried with music."  
"That's no inducement for me.  
I'm not a bit musical."—Boston  
Transcript.

## An Invitation

Before you buy any  
automobile we invite  
you to ride in and drive  
the new V-8 Cylinder  
Ford. Test it for riding  
comfort, speed, accel-  
eration, safety and ease  
of control. Its perfor-  
mance will amaze you.

100%  
DETROIT SCRIP  
Accepted  
\$25.00 Down Payment  
Accepted in  
Northville School Scrip  
On New or Used Cars

Ford cars are available  
in a variety of beautiful  
body types with either  
standard or de luxe  
equipment and a choice  
of body colors and up-  
holstery materials.  
Prices range from \$490  
and up at Detroit.



### Marz Motor Sales

Day or Night Wrecking Service  
Phone 54-83 Northville

## JOHN McCULLY TO OPEN STORE AUG. 1

Announcement by John McCully,  
former shoe merchant here, that he  
would reopen his store on or close  
to August 1 with a complete new  
line of shoes, was made this week.

Final arrangements for the reop-  
ening have been completed and Mr.  
McCully states that he will start  
preparations for redecorating and  
returning his store at once.

## BRAVES WIN 17-7 AGAINST PLYMOUTH

The Northville Braves walloped a  
Plymouth ball team 17 to 7 Sunday  
afternoon, at the Northville fair  
grounds, scoring nine runs in the  
seventh inning when an even dozen  
players took turns batting.

Batteries were: Northville—Elmer  
Westphall and Leo Kohler, Ply-  
mouth—DePorter, Postiff, and Carr.

# Cold Meats

Sliced Right With Our New Electric U. S. Slicer.  
Slices from paper-like thinness to slices 1-inch thick.

NO MORE "ARMSTRONG" METHODS IN  
SLICING MEATS

PORK LOINS, Lean, Nice and Tender	Lb. 10c
ROAST BEEF, Tasty Cuts	Lb. 13c
CORNER BEEF, Lefevre Made	Lb. 14c
COTTAGE HAMS, Sugar Cured	Lb. 25c
BACON, Sugar Cured	Lb. 15c

Cottage Cheese, Creamed 2 Lbs. 15c

Special Demonstration Sale on Colgate-  
Palmolive Products, Saturday

Super Suds 2 Pkgs. 17c	Beauty Bubble Soap 3 Bars 10c
Reg. Size Pkgs. 10c	

PALMOLIVE New Low Price ON PALMOLIVE famous beauty soap rich in olive oil 3 Bars 16c	Full One Pound Cake 12c
---	----------------------------

DEFIANCE COCO Full 2 Lb. Can 25c	NORTHVILLE PASTRY FLOUR 5 Lb. Sack 17c
--	--

SHRIMP Fancy Wet Full Pack Can 12c	SALMON Finest Alaska Lb. Can 19c
--	--

DOG BISCUITS Dr. Nicholl's (In Bulk) Lb. 20c	PEP Bran Flakes (Post's or Kellogg's) Rice Krispies Krumbs Pkg. 10c
--	---

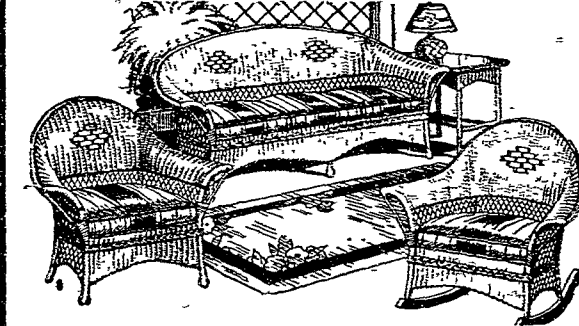
ROOT BEER EXTRACT Monarch Bot. 15c	WERKO The Better Soap Flake Pkg. 15c
--	--

MONARCH Sardines in Tomato Sauce or Kipped Herring Can 10c	DURKEE'S Salad Dressing Qt. Jar 25c
---	---

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

THE  
*Em B.*  
FOOD  
MARKET

# Be Cool with genuine Wicker Furniture



3 PIECE SET  
Formerly \$63.00  
Now Only  
\$29.00

# Simmons Bedding Sale

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'B'ER KING	\$14.75

Simmons Glider Swings \$7.75

DETROIT  
SCRIP  
ACCEPTED  
On All Accounts  
Previous to May 1 115 N. Center St.

## SCHRADER BROS.

"A BIG STORE IN A GOOD TOWN"

DETROIT  
SCRIP  
ACCEPTED  
On All Accounts  
Previous to May 1

Phone 48

## "LYDIA" IS PRESENTED TO UNION AUDIENCE

A very attentive audience wit-  
nessed "Lydia, the Seller of Purple,"  
at a union service at the Presby-  
terian church Sunday evening. This  
two-act drama was presented by  
four members of the class in a re-  
ligious drama conducted by Mrs.  
F. N. Miner during the past win-  
ter and came as a conclusion to  
their activities. Besides those who  
participated, other members had  
charge of the stage setting and prop-  
erties. The costumes were dyed  
and made by the class.

Preceding the drama the story of  
Lydia was read by Rev. H. G. Whit-  
field to refresh the memory of the  
audience. Rev. W. Roscoe Barbour  
led in prayer.

The scene opened in the ancient  
shop of Lydia, where were display-  
ed her goods of purple and quaint  
pottery. Mrs. Leslie G. Lee, as  
Lydia, very beautifully portrayed  
the loyal faith of one of the few  
adherents of the apostle Paul, while  
in direct contrast Mrs. Earl Mont-



## BUSINESS And PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

### ROBERT G. YERKES ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Penniman-Allea Bldg.  
Phone 92  
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 12:30, 7:00 to 8:00.  
Fridays by appointment only. Special  
attention to Eye, Ear, Nose and  
Throat. Phone 182J

### 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 8:00 p. m. Office  
and residence, 501 Duclap 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 9 p. m. Fridays by appointment  
only. Phone, office 67-J, 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  
393 J. Office—203 E. Main street,  
Northville

### DR. H. HANDORF

Physician and Surgeon  
Office—Penniman-Allea theatre  
building, Northville. Office hours:  
2:30 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 92

### 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-  
gers. 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. I. 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 353. 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  
9:00 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.

## NORTHVILLE'S YESTERDAYS

### 5 YEARS AGO

Besch Northrop was remembered  
with flowers on his 73rd birthday by  
the Northville Mascons.

Mrs. C. H. Young and son, Bud,  
left Northrop on a motor trip to  
Niagara Falls and other eastern  
points.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Yerkes went to  
Cleveland to attend the commence-  
ment exercises of a niece Miss Mar-  
garet Blackwood.

In honor of Miss Margaret Mur-  
dock, who leaves soon on an ex-  
tended tour in Europe, Mrs. Laura  
Truett Buckley will entertain 25  
young ladies Friday evening at the  
Meadowbrook country club.

### 10 YEARS AGO

E. C. Langfield has two houses  
under construction in Orchard  
Heights.

Carol C. Dubuay is expected home  
from Denver, Colorado, to visit his  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dubuay.

The Exchange club is sponsoring

### SALEM NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Biers enter-  
tained relatives from Detroit, Sun-  
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Darrow were  
Sunday dinner guests in the Z.  
Lions home.

Mrs. R. W. Kehrl and Mrs. O.  
Quidley were Saturday business vis-  
itors in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Jones of  
South Lyon were Sunday visitors of  
Mrs. Eliza Brown.

Miss Elizabeth Griffin of Charlotte  
was a house guest in the J. A. Clark  
home Friday to Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and  
family of Hudson were Sunday call-  
ers of Mrs. Kate Stanbro.

Mr. Jay Clark and son, Mrs. Har-  
ry Clark, and Miss Edith Clark were  
Detroit shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Packard and  
his mother, at near Plymouth, visi-  
ted in the Geraghty home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Grer of near  
Howell spent one day last week with  
the latter's sister, Mrs. Eliza Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Geraghty attend-  
ed the picnic of the Wayne county  
rural mail carriers held in Dearborn,  
Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Boring of Water-  
ford moved recently into the dwell-  
ing in the rear of the Jack Adams  
building.

E. E. Gunther of Gunther's Gar-  
den, near Saline, was a luncheon  
guest in the Congregational parson-  
age, Thursday.

Miss Ruth Foreman of Detroit  
and Howard Meek of Ypsilanti en-  
joyed Sunday dinner in the George  
Foreman home.

Miss Olive Bowers returned home  
after caring for Mrs. C. O. Ham-  
mond and baby daughter, Hazel  
June, for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fairhurst and  
son, Miss Myrtle Pace and Albert  
Thomas of Detroit were Sunday vis-  
itors in the Vern Kohler home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Stanbro visi-  
ted Sunday in the R. B. McLaughlin  
home, Walled Lake, and her father,  
Perry Austin, came home with them  
for a visit.

Chas. Mankin, we are glad to re-  
port, is rapidly improving and  
expects to be able to return with his  
family to their home in Lincoln Park  
in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foreman leave  
Friday to attend the Mitchell family  
reunion near Freeport, Ill., and then  
visit the Century of Progress Exposi-  
tion in Chicago, Ill.

The Crusader class of the Congre-  
gational Sunday school were charin-  
gely entertained for their class party  
by Miss Virginia Jarriett at her  
home in Plymouth Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Payne motored  
Sunday morning to Brighton and  
were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron  
Covell and in the afternoon visited  
their nephew, who is a patient in a  
hospital in Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Hartman and  
children of Stockbridge attended the  
Children's Day services Sunday in  
the Congregational church and were  
dinner guests of their parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. Fred Rider.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Adler of Pon-  
tiac, accompanied by Mrs. Luena M.  
Stroh, Mrs. L. Wittich and Miss Wit-  
nich, visited the E. F. Gunther fam-  
ily of the Gunther Gardens near  
Saline, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foss of Ann Ar-  
bor were Friday evening callers in  
the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O.  
Hammond. Wilma Hammond, who  
had spent the past two weeks with  
Mr. and Mrs. Foss, returned home  
with them.

Sunday guests in the Congrega-  
tional parsonage were: Mr. and Mrs.  
F. B. Wittich and children of Detroit,  
and Mrs. Louise Wittich, who had  
been visiting in the home of her  
son for several weeks, and Mr. and  
Mrs. Otto Adler of Pontiac.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. M. Eckles  
of Northville was hostess to the lad-  
ies' auxiliary society of the Congre-  
gational church. After a short busi-  
ness session the second quarterly  
missionary meeting took place. East

a "Made in Northville Week" when  
articles made in the village will be  
on display in a large tent.

At the banquet given to the high  
school seniors by the juniors Lyle  
Kestell gave the class prophecy.  
Raymond Watts gave the farewell  
and Ada Ely, junior class president,  
gave the response.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Jared Lapham arrived home from  
Charlottesville, Va., where he has  
been attending the university.

W. H. Catterpole and family are  
moving into their new home "on the  
corner of Main and Linden streets."

At the age of 75 years John M.  
Angier, one of Northville's oldest  
and best-known citizens, died last  
night, June 11.

While Harry Clark was driving a  
wagon load of baled hay into town  
the load tipped over on the car  
tracks on Main street. Having his  
foot caught in one of the wire bands,  
Harry narrowly escaped being bur-  
ied under the load. As it was his  
ankle was sprained.

### NORTHVILLE URGED TO "CGME ACROSS" IN PROMOTING PLAY

History repeats itself.  
Just a few short years ago, the  
city "Save the Babies" rang like a  
clarion call throughout the nation.

Today that same slogan modified to  
"Save the Kiddies," echoes along  
the highways and byways of city,  
town and state with an ever in-  
creasing resonance.

And the call to-  
day is as far more urgent than it was  
in those earlier days because of the  
fact that conditions have arisen which  
make it mandatory that heroic measures  
be taken to prevent widespread dis-  
ease and suffering which will ensue  
among children unless immediate  
action is taken to ameliorate their  
condition.

To meet the situation the Wigwag  
club of Michigan is sponsoring the  
Wayne County Milk Fund Charity  
Ball which will be held in the Naval  
Armory, 7600 East Jefferson avenue,  
on Tuesday night, June 27, for which  
it is hoped to raise a fund of \$50,000  
to supply milk for the kiddies of  
Wayne county throughout the sum-  
mer months.

More than one and one-half mil-  
lion children who have been drink-  
ing one pint of milk per day fur-  
nished by funds from the Board of  
Education throughout the school  
year, are deprived of the nourish-  
ment they so much need during the  
summer vacation as the funds of the  
Board do not admit of continuation  
of the work. Therefore it becomes  
necessary for public spirited citizens  
to again rise to the occasion and  
rally to the relief of the coming gen-  
eration.

The movement is backed by all of  
the mayors of Wayne county and the  
proceeds of the milk fund will be  
prorated back to this and other  
communities in accordance with the  
number of tickets sold.

The tickets, fifty cents each, will  
be sold by the Boy Scouts, Camp Fire  
Girls, and other charitable organi-  
zations here.

Four of Michigan's outstanding  
dance bands have been secured for  
the event at the Naval Armory and  
a galaxy of stars of the radio and  
vaudeville will lend their talents to  
ward making the Milk Fund Char-  
ity ball the outstanding feature of  
the year.

Dr. L. W. Snow, Northville Vil-  
lage President, has given the move-  
ment his enthusiastic support and is  
anxious that this town make a good  
showing in the ticket sale.

Among the prizes to be given away  
to holders of lucky tickets, are an  
electric refrigerator, an automobile  
and a radio. Music meritment and  
dancing will be the order of the eve-  
ning and the added pleasure of con-  
tributing to the worthy cause, the  
Milk Fund, is expected to make the  
evening extremely enjoyable for  
everyone.

Holders of tickets in Northville  
will be given a reduction of one cent  
on each quart of milk they purchase,  
said Dr. Snow, an offer made volun-  
tarily by local milk men until July 1.

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

Africa was read by the pastor, Mrs.  
L. M. Stroh, followed by articles by  
missionaries from Japan and South  
Africa read by Mrs. R. W. Kehrl. A  
luscious supper was served on the  
beautiful lawn and garden and en-  
joyed by the guests in spite of the  
high temperature of that day.

### West Point Park

Albert Doerer and family have  
moved to Detroit.

Stanley Taylor started Monday  
for the sugar beet fields of northern  
Michigan.

Strawberry season is shortened by  
the extremely warm weather. Berry  
growers are watching the sky.

Mr. and Mrs. James Eastman re-  
turned home after a pleasant visit  
with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lyons of  
Detroit.

Mrs. Hohler and daughter, Lillian,  
left Friday for Cheboygan. They  
will remain there until school opens  
in September.

Miss Shirley Addis was one of the  
guests of Jimmie Hagle of Farming-  
ton at a fraternity party Saturday  
night in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Carter  
and family have returned from a  
visit with Mr. Carter's father, who  
lives in Cheboygan.

Robert Hunter, who went to Fort  
Wayne from West Point Park, was  
overcome with the heat and was  
taken to a hospital.

Miss Dorothy Gerge, a nurse in  
Grace hospital, Detroit, returned  
Saturday for a visit with her par-  
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerge.

Elmer Heichman and children,  
Margie, Don and Gloria, started  
Friday for Prescott to visit at the  
home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Simpson.  
They will then visit friends in Lin-  
coln.

A Sunday school picnic will be  
held at Island Lake on the fifteenth  
of July. Ice cream, lemonade, and  
prizes will be given by the school.  
A get-together dinner will be held  
the same as before.

Miss Vivian Addis, who was for-  
merly a student in Pearson school,  
graduated from Farmington high  
school this month. She will accom-  
pany the Washington club on a  
camping trip to Island Lake.

The Ladies' Community club will  
give a strawberry festival with ice  
cream and home-made cakes. The  
entertainment will be provided by  
prominent entertainers during the  
evening. Remember the sixteenth  
of June.

Miss Esthe, Mistlewood and Miss  
Catherine Harlan are both spending  
the holidays here. Miss Esthe is  
with her mother, Mrs. Ethel Middle-  
wood, and Miss Harlan with her  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Har-  
lan, on Farmington road.

Harrison Taylor of Rhaca, son of  
Charles Taylor, surprised his family  
by bringing home a bride, Lillian  
Gunderman of Rhaca. The happy  
couple are spending a few days at  
the parental home. They left for  
their future home in Alma, Monday.

The Central Chevrolet and West  
Point Baseball teams met twice on  
the Pearson school diamond. The  
home team won both games, the  
first one, four to two and the second,  
nine to three. Carl Goers and John  
Jaska and L. German were the  
batteries.

Children's Day was held Sunday  
and the church was beautifully ar-  
ranged with flowers in honor of the  
boys and girls. The Sunday school  
hour was given over to them and a  
program was arranged with each  
one doing his part well. Rev. Roy  
Miller gave a good sermon.

Charles Duman died in Rhode  
hospital. The funeral was held Sun-  
day afternoon from Schroeder's un-  
dertaking parlor in Plymouth and

## Republic Will Be Safe, Guided by the Creator

### Chas. A. Dolph

The past years have been chang-  
ing things in this world of human  
relationships.

The currents of thought which  
were in motion prior to the World  
war have continued into a rapid flow  
that has altered daily life most thor-  
oughly.

The rather placid existence prior  
to 1914 was suddenly plunged over  
the precipice by the carnage in  
Europe and well nigh whipped  
world ideals into a foam.

The high walls of conservatism  
kept this mad plunge within a  
gorge so that its fury could do the  
least harm or at least wear itself in  
the whirlpool until some sanity  
could be secured.

There is a feeling that a calmer  
course is in sight and that we may  
reasonably expect a period of clear  
thinking and wise acting.

As the dizzy years recede we look  
about us and see amazing national  
figures arising in different lands  
and their ideals are as breath-tak-  
ing as any in past ages.

Note Japan, opened by a western  
man and largely trained by that

sams nation, treading a path which  
has pioneer quality.

Note Russia experimenting in a  
way that defies all standards and  
doing a pioneer job on her own ac-  
count.

Note Italy led by a man of fire-  
brand quality who has nearly up-  
set traditional forms of govern-  
ment and yet holds steadily to a  
healthful national life.

Note Germany in the hands of  
one who rebels at the injustice of  
the treaty of 1918 and is set to guide  
a new national existence.

Note America rising on masses to  
break up an old order to make the  
soil bring forth a richer harvest of  
ideals.

Viewing these forces which seem  
so destructive and that have almost  
put us out of gear, shall we say they  
are all the work of men only?

No, indeed! There is a hand that  
is making decisive moves or sweep-  
ing the boards clean to make a new  
start. It is the Creator—owner—  
guide, keeping watch above His own.  
In spite of man's error He will bring  
humankind into a safe harbor.

### Fan's Philosophy

There must be competition fair.  
The waiting public to amuse.  
Monotony is hard to bear.

Sometimes the home team has  
to lose.

There must be night as well as  
day.

For contrast jazz requires the  
blues.

We can not be forever gay.  
Sometimes the home team has to  
lose.—Washington Evening Star.

## ANNOUNCING!!

### The Old Homestead

### Specializing In

### STEAK AND

### CHICKEN DINNERS

### Sandwiches and All Kinds

### of Short Orders

### DANCING EVERY NIGHT

### Special Entertainment and

### Orchestra on Week-Ends

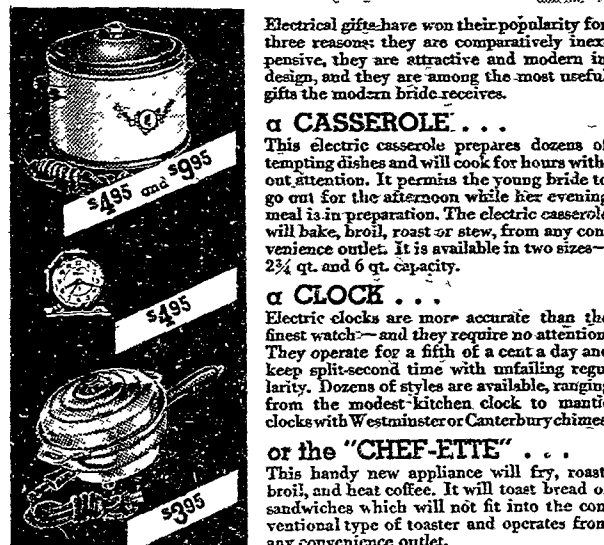
### The Old Homestead

On Walled Lake Road  
Between 12 and 13 Mile Roads.  
L. L. GRANZOW

## GIFTS for the BRIDE



## ARE AT THEIR BEST WHEN ELECTRICAL



Electrical gifts have won their popularity for  
three reasons: they are comparatively inex-  
pensive, they are attractive and modern in  
design, and they are among the most useful  
gifts the modern bride receives.

### α CASSEROLE . . .

This electric casserole prepares dozens of  
tempting dishes and will cook for hours with-  
out attention. It permits the young bride to  
go out for the afternoon while her evening  
meal is in preparation. The electric casserole  
will bake, broil, roast or stew, from any con-  
venience outlet. It is available in two sizes—  
2 1/4 qt. and 6 qt. capacity.

### α CLOCK . . .

Electric clocks are more accurate than the  
finest watches—and they require no attention.  
They operate for a fifth of a cent a day and  
keep split-second time with unflinching regu-  
larity. Dozens of styles are available, ranging  
from the modest kitchen clock to mantle  
clocks with Westminster or Canterbury chimes.

### or the "CHEF-ETTE" . . .

This handy new appliance will fry, roast,  
broil, and heat coffee. It will toast bread or  
sandwiches which will not fit into the con-  
ventional type of toaster and operates from  
any convenience outlet.

SOLE BY HARDWARE DEALERS, DEPARTMENT  
STORES, ELECTRICAL DEALERS, JEWELERS AND

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

## HOW SHE LOST 18 POUNDS OF FAT

For Less Than \$1.00

"Will say in regards to Kruschen:  
I took it to reduce. I lost 18 pounds  
after using one bottle and feel fine.  
Just bought one more bottle today  
and expect to lose 18 more pounds.  
I now weigh 145 and feel fine." Mrs.  
Harry Robinson, Akron, Ohio (Jan.  
6, 1933).

Once a day take Kruschen Salts—  
one-half teaspoonful in a glass of  
hot water first thing every morn-  
ing. Besides losing ugly fat SAFE-  
LY you'll gain in health and phys-  
ical attractiveness—constipation, gas  
and acidity will cease to bother  
you'll feel younger—more active—  
full of ambition—clear skin—spark-  
ling eyes.

A jar that lasts 4 weeks costs but  
a little at any drug store in the  
world—but demand and get Krus-  
chen and if one bottle doesn't joy-  
fully please you—money back.

A Week Fit for a King  
We think that the Lord Mayor of  
London is very decidedly working  
down the right alley. For he was  
the chairman of a "meeting" the  
other day at which it was decided  
to have an "Enjoyment-Week" be-  
ginning on April 27, and ending on  
June 3, the King's birthday, with  
a large fireworks display—Baltimore  
Sun.

Fan's Philosophy  
There must be competition fair.  
The waiting public to amuse.  
Monotony is hard to bear.

Sometimes the home team has  
to lose.

There must be night as well as  
day.

For contrast jazz requires the  
blues.

We can not be forever gay.  
Sometimes the home team has to  
lose.—Washington Evening Star.

### ANNOUNCING!!

### The Old Homestead

### Specializing In



## THE LEAN DOG

By Robert G. Yerkes

Seems that maybe little "bright eyes" that reads proof for the Record hasn't such bright eyes after all. I've been wondering about that! Wondering about what?

This Balfie McDonald business, one of the worst messes in recent years, will now serve as a topic of debate for all would-be psychologists. Child training experts will step forward and prove this, and that, others will prove that and this, and in the end, what will be the answer? Nothing! There are a few general rules of child behaviorism, no group of which will fit every case. There's one rule, however, that seems universal. The child that is taught obedience in childhood generally takes fewer knocks from the world.

In an anonymous letter to the Record a man who calls himself simply "A Townsman," proceeded to pick out a detail in the Lean Dog's effort to find jobs for other townsmen and to dwell on that to the exclusion of the rest of the article.

The Lean Dog was not writing exclusively of Pottery nor attempting in any way to give a history of that particular pottery and the achievements of its owner. He merely used that business as an example to further a plan to help this community. Any other successful pottery would have been an equally good example, such as the Berea Workers of Kentucky. The "Townsman" attempts to agree with the Lean Dog in his major premise that a general return to handicraftmanship would be splendid. There is nothing in the Lean Dog article to indicate that he advocates such a general return at all.

He advocates the location of a pottery business here that would be of direct financial benefit to those interested in it and thus indirectly to the town. Pottery made by hand does not call for a large initial expense, for machinery. There are three or four, perhaps more, talented persons here who could study design and manufacture. One or two of our high school students have shown remarkable ability in the fine arts. Perhaps, if some of these plans could be carried through we could find work for some of our youth, rather than losing them to the big cities.

The "Townsman" goes on to say that these products of handicraft industry would be classed as curios rather than works of art. I'll admit that a great many examples of handicraft are perfectly "judicious and can in no way be classed as art. The Lean Dog's article had nothing to do with such things. They would not be of any lasting financial benefit to this community in any sense. Our idea is to establish a business in which pottery would be handmade under competent artistic direction and properly merchandised. I think "Townsman's" criticism is unjustified.

## NOVI NEWS

Miss Olive Holmes is employed by Orin Hulet at his home here.

The Young People of the Methodist church enjoyed a picnic at Cass Benton Park last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kirchoff and little daughter of Detroit visited at the J. O. Munro home, and Mrs. Kirchoff's father, M. D. McGregor, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McRobbin and little son of Unidilla spent Tuesday at the home of Mrs. McRobbin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Holmes.

Earl Bowman went to Saginaw Sunday to see his wife who is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Young, caring for her mother, who is in poor health.

Mrs. L. B. Flint attended a joint meeting of the Northville and Plymouth missionary societies of the Presbyterian churches, "The Women's Auxiliary," at the Northville church, Wednesday afternoon.

Sunday afternoon the fire engine was called to the Bidwell farm in Lyon township where a barn containing hay and grain was destroyed by fire and three horses perished. The fire was of unknown origin.

Mrs. Ed. Baker and daughter, Evelyn and Betty and little son, Russell, visited the former's sister, Mrs. Roy Bachelor and family at Wayne, Sunday. Mrs. Bachelor is the mother of a new baby, Howard Doyle.

Mrs. Mary Vogt, who has been living in Detroit for the past season, was in Novi last week, staying at the home of Mrs. Stella Miller. Tuesday she left for Northville, to help care for her sister, Mrs. Minnie Broegman, who is ill.

Charles Banks, left Thursday morning for San Diego, California, where he is stationed in the employ of the U. S. Navy, after a 30 day leave spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy K. Banks, and visiting his many friends in the "Old Home Town."

Miss Helen Whitehead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Whitehead, was married to Richard Venseth of South Lyon at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. Margaret Baker at South Lyon Saturday night, June 10. After the ceremony they went to the farm home of the groom's parents near South Lyon, where they will reside for a short time before establishing a home of their own. The bride is well known in Novi, having spent the greater part of her life here, and is a graduate of the Novi and Northville schools. Mrs. Venseth is employed at the The Michigan Seamless Tube Co. at South Lyon. The many friends of the couple wish them much joy.

## Novi Baptist Church

The Novi Baptist Mission Circle entertained the ladies of the Farmington church last Thursday afternoon. A very interesting program was given followed by refresh-

## YPSILANTI HAS FOURTH CELEBRATION

The Ypsilanti Post of the American Legion is again preparing for an old fashioned Fourth of July celebration.

Last year the Legion entertained over 20,000 visitors but this year they are providing a four day celebration to open on Saturday, the first, with a baseball game on the celebration grounds between Dearborn and the Ypsilanti Legion team. These teams are both in the Michigan-Ontario league. Ypsilanti, last year's winners of the league championship, is again in first place with Dearborn and Ann Arbor fighting to oust them from their birth.

On Sunday, Dearborn will again provide competition for Ypsi. Both games scheduled for 3:00 o'clock. On the Fourth, Ann Arbor will meet Ypsi at 1:00 o'clock. These teams are natural rivals of years standing and the game will be an outstanding attraction.

The real Fourth festivities open on Monday afternoon with a Children's Parade at 1:30 o'clock. Children are invited to enter floats (wagons, baby carriages, etc.), to participate in costume, or to enter their pets in the Pet Parade. Prizes will be given in the three classes. Following this there will be a circus performance, field meet and Scout jamboree. Boy Scouts from this district will put on both competitive drills and demonstrations at 4:00 o'clock. In addition, a number of new rides, Ferris Wheel, etc., have been arranged for with dancing in the evening.

The affair will be climaxed on the Fourth proper, starting at 11:00 a. m. with the parade. Over forty-five floats have been entered to date and three bands and over 20 drum and bugle corps will provide both the music and additional color. Added to this are the many uniformed outfits from this vicinity.

In the afternoon, the circus baseball game with the high spot an attraction new to this part of the state. The Tri-State Drum and Bugle Corp. Competition Drill will be the attractions. Corps have been entered from Ohio, Indiana and Michigan. These Corps each put on a fifteen minute demonstration of their ability to drill and play and offer a flashy display of color, music and marching. Over \$500 in prizes are at stake and competition is keen.

A dance floor is also arranged for with a ten-piece orchestra. The affair closes at 10:00 p. m. with a fireworks display.

## Here's When

A scottish minister was on his usual visiting rounds when he came across one of his old friends. "And how has the world been treating you, Jock?" asked the minister. "Very seldom," replied Jock sadly. Watchman-Examiner.

Children's Day was observed Sunday with appropriate exercises. The church was very prettily decorated with garden and field flowers, and the children rendered a very pleasing program, followed by a talk by the pastor, Rev. E. W. Palmer. The church and Sunday school are planning a vacation Bible school for the summer.

Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Preaching service at 11:45. Rev. E. W. Palmer, pastor. Young People's Hour at 7:15 p. m. Mid-Week Bible study at 8:00.

## Novi M. E. Church

Preaching service at 9:00 a. m.

## Society Notes

(From the Orange and Black)

Peggy Blake spent the week-end in Pontiac.

Helen Christensen visited friends in Detroit, Sunday.

Eleanor Eaton spent Saturday afternoon at Island Lake.

Robert and Edward Angove spent the week-end in Highland Park.

Florence McGee was hostess to Marie Lemmon of Detroit, Sunday.

Sally Richardson spent Sunday with friends at Upper Straits Lake.

Kathleen Rinck spent Sunday afternoon with relatives at Holland, Mich.

Frances McLoughlin and Ida Altman were guests of Jean Baldwin of Ann Arbor.

Isabel Tibble, Marjorie Hillis, Thyrza Lester and Marion Nelson lunched to Plymouth Saturday afternoon to attend the theatre.

## ROY H. BURGESS, JR., GETS APPOINTMENT TO ANNAPOLIS

Roy H. Burgess, Jr., 19 years old, of 2166 W. Six Mile road, has been appointed to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. He is the son of Roy H. Burgess, of Redford, former president of the City Planning Commission, and candidate for congress in the primaries last fall. He was graduated from Redford high school and is a member of the Naval Reserve in Detroit. The appointment was made by Rep. George A. Dondero of Royal Oak.

## BASEBALL FAN ASKS FAIR ASSOCIATION TO RECONSIDER DECISION

June 14, 1933  
Northville, Mich.

The Northville Record. I have heard a lot of talk about making Northville attractive for the young people, so that they would stay at home and not leave for some other part of the country. Yet when a bunch of young men get together and form a baseball team, without any aid from anybody, they are told by the Fair association that they can't have the fair grounds because somebody is importing an outside team, to represent Northville. If, on the other hand, the association had given help and encouragement to our own boys and would have been a whole lot better. These boys have worked hard to form the team, and have gone heavily in debt for uniforms and equipment, and after signing up several games to be played at home, it certainly is a blow to be told that they can't have the baseball diamond at the fair grounds. I hope the Fair association will reconsider their decision and get behind our local boys instead of importing outsiders. After all, the game is the thing, even if none of the boys are Babe Ruths, they should be given a chance to develop.

## Fair Play.

## Reviving the Waltz

Mr. H. R. Johnstone left on Monday for the United States on a combined business and pleasure trip. He expects to return in three time—El Universal.

Father, mother and little Cedric boarded a bus. Mother and Cedric secured seats, but father, had to stand.

Mother—Cedric, doesn't it pain you to see your father holding on to a strap?  
Cedric—"Only at home."—Kikerki

## American Monkeys Differ

## From Old World Cousins

Though we are scarcely ever aware of it, our thumbs are very important to the usefulness of our hands. And there is no surer way of being convinced of this than to go to some zoo and watch the hands of monkeys.

The interesting thing about the human thumb is that it is faced toward the other fingers and can meet each of them, tip to tip. It gives our hands a decided advantage, for instance, over the paws of animals, in nearly all of which the thumb-claw is no more useful than our own big toes are.

But the feet of monkeys are unique among animals. The monkey's big toe is placed as conveniently as our own thumbs, as well as big thumb-like toes. They thus have, practically speaking, four hands with which to grasp the boughs of trees. No wonder they are able to jump swiftly and surely from branch to branch and tree to tree.

American monkeys differ from their African relatives in several ways.

They have 24 teeth instead of 20. They have no cheek pouches for storing food. They usually have long and useful tails, whereas some of the old world monkeys are without tails. And they are tamer and more playful than their African cousins.

The tails of African monkeys are of little use in swinging from tree to tree, but the tail of the American monkey is as good as another arm would be, for better.

The African monkeys are generally considered more intelligent than the agile little American monkeys, but it is the American monkey that is tame enough to be trained to do tricks which generally net a cupful of coins for his master.—Boston Herald.

## Days of Chaperonage at Parties Are Gone Forever

Think of the days when rows of so-called chaperons, many of them perhaps not yet past the early forties, were obliged to sit for hours at dances on more or less uncomfortable chairs, smiling heroically through agonies of weariness and boredom.

Incredible though it may seem, there actually was a period when fathers went to dances with their daughters, waited patiently for hours until at last it was time to escort the dear girl home.

Some elderly persons can remember the old-fashioned picnics and beach parties, when chaperons of both sexes, uncomplainingly provided nourishment for herds of famished mosquitoes, while their charges swiftly vanished to indulge in the pastime then known as "twos-ing," and now more accurately termed "petting."

The number of parents martyred by the supposed obligations of a chaperonage which seldom, if ever, restrained their offspring from doing precisely as they pleased is as incalculable as the sands of the sea.—North American Review.

## About Weathercocks

The use of weather vanes for indicating the direction of the wind is of very early origin. The instruments used upon castles and towers in the olden days were in the form of a banner, but the use of the cock and the name of weathercock came about in this way. On ecclesiastical buildings the vane was given a symbolic significance. The crosspiece of the instrument was surmounted by a ball to symbolize the redemption of the world by the cross of Christ, and the cock was placed upon the cross in allusion to the redemption of Saint Peter. Thus the beholders were reminded of the importance of the duties of repentance and Christian faith. Apart from the symbols of the cock, its large tail is well adapted to turn with the wind, and its form admirable for the purpose for which the vane is intended.

## Grenfell Missions

The Grenfell missions in Labrador and Newfoundland, administered by the International Grenfell association, were founded by Sir Wilfrid Grenfell in 1892 to meet the great need for hospitals, nursing stations and other services for fishermen and their families on these coasts. The mission headquarters is at St. Anthony Newfoundland, where Dogor Grenfell lives and where he has established an orphan age. His hospital steamship, the Strathcona II, cruises annually along these coasts, and he goes ashore to visit his hospitals, schools, nursing stations, orphanages, co-operative stores, industrial plants, etc.

## Pointer for Dog Lover

A daily brushing instead of an all-over bath is recommended for the baby dog under three months old, by those who know the whys and wherefores of dogology. Should it become necessary to bathe a very young puppy, say the experts, every precaution should be taken to guard him against taking cold. Baths in winter are particularly dangerous. For the grown dog, a bath once every three weeks should suffice during the winter, though a daily grooming and brushing is good for him.

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

## MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Charles Sternberg and Julia Sternberg, his wife, of the City of Detroit, County of Wayne and State of Michigan, to Detroit Housing Corporation, a Delaware Corporation, dated the 28th day of September, A. D. 1927, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on the 29th day of September, A. D. 1927, in Liber 2021 of Mortgages, on page 615, which said mortgage was thereafter assigned by the Detroit Housing Corporation, a Delaware Corporation, to the Columbus Mutual Life Insurance Company, an Ohio Corporation, under date of November 8th, 1927, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Wayne County, Michigan, on the 21st day of November, A. D. 1927, in Liber 174, of Assignments, page 474, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, the sum of Six Thousand Nine Hundred ninety-three and 78/100 (\$6993.78) 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 14th day of September, A. D. 1933, at 12:00 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Southern 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 necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which

may be paid by the undersigned, at or before said sale, necessary to protect its interest in the premises, including taxes and/or insurance. Which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land, situate in the City of Detroit, in the County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Forty-one (41) of Russell Woods Subdivision of parts of quarter sections 12 and 12, Ten Thousand Acre Tract, Greenfield Township, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 34, page 3, of Plats, and more commonly known as 4266-8 Waverly Avenue.

Dated June 12th, 1933.  
THE COLUMBUS MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Assignee of Mortgage.  
MILLER, BALDWIN & BOOS, Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgage, 617 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich.  
June 16—Sept. 8

## Modern Alchemist

Mayor John F. Dore of Seattle believes in taking plenty of his own financial medicine when it comes to cutting salaries and wages.

Last year he reduced his salary from \$1,500 to \$5,000 a year—Oakland (Calif.) Tribune.

## DID YOU NOTICE

(From the Orange and Black)

How burnt Flos Johnson looked Thursday? Sure, she was out swimming.

How very weary the seniors are looking? Ask them what it's all about.

How excited everyone was about the popularity contest? Yes, Kenneth Kerr included.

Don't you think Peg, our new mayor, looks sorta proud? But then can you blame her?

All the bright canary yellow sweaters flying around on the boys? Must be flaming youth.

How dainty Robert Christensen is when he's catching bugs? Dainty fingers—eh what, Bob?

What a keen prosecuting attorney Bob Power makes? My, oh my, don't tell us law is his calling!

How busy the office practice girls were? They are having some real office practice. Don't believe me, ask them.

## FOR SALE

As trustees for certain depositors of the Northville and Lapham State Savings banks, we own and offer for sale some A-1 first mortgages. These mortgages run from \$300.00 up and are gilt-edged securities.

Elmer L. Smith, Trustee

115 N. Main St.

Northville

## Read This!

## Michigan Bell Telephone Company

Bell Telephone Building  
1365 Cass Avenue Building  
Detroit, Michigan

To The Northville Record—

May 31, 1933

For four weeks, beginning June 1, we plan to increase the size of our advertisements in the weekly papers from sixteen inches to twenty-four inches.

We are doing this because there appears to be a definite improvement in business conditions and a general feeling of confidence that this will continue; these facts should result in increased buying of commodities and services and it is very important that our Company take immediate advantage of improved conditions and promote the sale of telephone service. This increase in advertising space as you know will be only one part of the general effort in this direction. It is intended to supplement the increased sales effort that is being put forth by our sales people and by employees in general. Copy for the advertisements features the fact that many telephones are being reinstalled and is calculated to create a desire on the part of former customers to have telephone service again.

Since the earnings of the Company have never been sufficient over any extended period to pay for the cost of the service and produce the small margin of profit that we are entitled to, there is no money now available to help us over this lean period—we must get along on what we can earn right now.

I have gone into our revenue situation at perhaps greater length than necessary, for I know you are generally familiar with it. I wished to mention it however by way of emphasizing the reason why we are increasing the amount of money we are spending for advertising even in the face of such loss.

We believe that we have profited by the use of newspaper advertising in the past; as you know, we have not curtailed it during the last three years. If we have been correct in our judgment that it has been good business to continue our advertising in the same amount during the past difficult months, it would appear good judgment to increase it now when there is good reason to believe that our business can be stimulated by a concerted sales effort.

C. W. HUNGERFORD,

Advertising & News Manager.

For Reader Interest in Northville It Will Pay  
You To Use

## The Northville Record

Wayne County's Oldest Weekly Outside of Detroit  
Subscribe Today All Home Print

PHONE 200

# DOES YOUR BEARD SEEM WORSE THAN THE AVERAGE?

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

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

# PROBAK BLADES

FOR GILLETTE RAZORS



# The Orange and Black

Edited by the Northville High School Journalism Class

## PALLADIUM IS PUT ON SALE IN ASSEMBLY

Gertrude Deal and Robert Christensen Win In The Popularity Contest

Wednesday afternoon the 1933 Palladium was presented to the students in the high school assembly and copies are now on sale in the principal's office and also in the Record office for seventy-five cents each.

An unusual feature of the annual was the popularity contest sponsored by the Palladium and won by Gertrude Deal and Robert Christensen.

This is the first time a popularity contest has been held in N. H. S. and it has created much excitement. The first rush to buy the book was due entirely to the intense desire to find the names of the winners.

Another unique idea is having the cover in the school colors, orange and black. In the upper left hand corner is a picture of a girl in a cap, and carrying roses, embossed in gold. The various divisions held between the sections were carved by the art editors, Robert Reed and Albert Vredenburg. It also contains pictures of the various departments in operation and gives the townspeople an idea of what is going on in the public schools. This makes it a book for the townspeople as well as the students.

The advance sale was not exceedingly large, but after the book came out many orders were received and those in charge were well pleased. Editor-in-chief Warner Neal, and his assistants were much pleased with the manner in which the 1933 Palladium was received.

### SENIORS THANK MRS. F. N. MINER

The senior class issued the following statement of appreciation Monday to Mrs. Frank Miner for direction of their play.

We wish to take this opportunity to express our thanks and appreciation to Mrs. Frank N. Miner for so successfully directing our play, "The Dear Boy Graduates." The fact that it was an outstanding success and received many compliments is due entirely to her hard work.

For her extreme kindness and splendid cooperation we wish to give her our everlasting thanks.

### CLASS OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR ELECTED

With the close of the school term approaching, the class officers for next year have been elected in most of the grades.

The present sophomore class elected as next year's junior president, Eddie Bender. Edward Angove was named vice president; Violet Jonsson, secretary, and William Duguid, treasurer. Tom Carrington was elected junior alderman to the student council.

Another uprising of the feminine vote is the election of a girl, Jane Lester, to the important office of senior president for next year. Jack McLoughlin was selected for vice president, Marjorie Pierpont as secretary-treasurer, and Nelson Schrader Jr. as alderman.

Last Friday, June 9th, the freshman class elected its officers for next year. Charles Straulz, was named president; Wayne Sheller, vice president; Marjorie Hills, secretary, and Revere Dundas, treasurer. Esme Nylander was elected as sophomore class alderman to the student council.

Mrs. Stalker and Mrs. Zimmerman were present and acted as sponsors. The class is now planning a picnic. The other classes will elect their officers in the near future.

The coming freshman class has selected as their president, Lawrence Farmer. Scott Cole is the vice-president, secretary-treasurer, Betty Haystead, and alderman, Helen Johnson.

The retiring senior president, Richard Shipley, wishes these presidents "all the luck in the world saying 'they'll need it.'"

### SENIORS MUST BE PRESENT AT CHURCH HOUSE FRIDAY

All seniors are requested by Supt. R. H. Amerman to report promptly Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the Presbyterian church house for practice and assignment of places for commencement. This is very important and every senior must be present.

### EDITORIAL STAFF

Warner Neal, Editor  
Richard Shipley, Associate Editor  
John Steencken, Assistant Editor  
Peggy Blake, Assistant Editor  
Lesh, 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

#### Election "Reforms"

Before school closes, (and it is not long) there are two election reforms we would like to see put across by the present council. They are, first, a provision for an open tabulation of ballots; and second, a more representative nominating committee.

As it is now, the ballots of the council election are counted by a committee appointed by the mayor, consisting of any students, usually council members (as was the case this year), not running for office. This committee operates secretly and posts the count after tabulation is made. Of course, we know of no student who would deliberately cheat in counting votes and probably there will never be a student who would. However, there is always a possibility and that possibility should be recognized. We firmly believe that these votes should be counted in the open, at a place where all who may choose to look on, may do so.

As to the nominating committee, it is now appointed by the mayor and must, by order of the constitution, consist of two students from each high school grade and two from the existing student council. In past years, and especially this year, the appointments of the mayor to this committee have been commendable. However, this method of appointing the committee to make nominations is hardly representative. A much better and more popular way of doing it, we believe, would be to let each class elect two of their students to represent them on the nominating committee, and then let the mayor appoint two from the council. It would benefit the whole school and make our system of government much more representative if some other means of selecting a nominating committee were employed.

It also strikes us that if our present council could enact some changes in these two instances, and they could easily enough, it would be to their everlasting credit.

#### The Uncalled For Attack Upon the Council

An entirely uncalled for and unnecessary attack on our present student council was made in the assembly last Friday, prior to the voting. And the impromptu remarks of the editor of this school newspaper given in what we believed was retaliation, was not at all so much against Schrader, as against the remarks made by the speaker campaigning for him.

It was said that the mayor of the student council should be in athletics so he would know what appropriations are necessary for athletic equipment. The speaker said that the chief duty of the council was to finance athletics. Those two statements showed how little the speaker to whom we refer knows about the operation of his student council.

True, the council must finance sports, but that duty is far from being all important. It handles all student affairs, inter-class disputes, fire drills, and student police duty, to say nothing of the various important appointments and confirmations that it makes.

In fact the most important and interesting meeting of the student council this year was far from the field of financing athletics. They were those sessions on the baseball managers and with the Plymouth Council. Therefore a mayor must be chosen upon his or her ability to hold a position of importance and

### CHILDREN'S TEETH EXAMINED IN CLINIC

The dental clinic, possible through the Children's Fund of Michigan, donated by Senator James Couzens, has examined the teeth of the grade children of the Northville schools, and will do dental work here during the summer.

The clinic, in the high school building, is in charge of Dr. E. J. Murphy, who is the head of this kind of work throughout rural Wayne county. The clinic has now examined, with the exception of a few absentees, all children from the kindergarten through the eighth grade. Dr. Murphy, when finding defects, advises the students to go to their own dentist and have them corrected. If the child is not able

all-around responsibility rather than upon how well one can examine foot-ball pants.

Proof of the fact that athletics is not necessary to student council heads is the success of our present council which Friday's main speaker named so hard and so ineffectively to criticize. Mayor Christensen did not have the time during his school career to go in for athletics. But he did have the time to fulfill his position of mayor of the student council so well that for the first time in years, the council ended its year out of debt. Credit for this goes to the other council members as well, and none of them, it so happens, were athletes.

Our present council, we believe, can retire with complete reassurance that theirs has been a very successful administration; and that the incoming council headed by our "lady savior" will undoubtedly prove their equal.

#### We Appreciate Our Faculty

We wish to take this opportunity to thank all of our teachers who have for the past four years, and especially this hectic last year, so splendidly cooperated with us. We deeply appreciate their help and understanding.

Of course, we have had disagreements and misunderstandings with our faculty, but what normal people do not? We have often thought they were unreasonable in their demands and the, no doubt, thought that we were unreasonable not to comply with them. In spite of all these things and they were few and of minor importance, we believe that our high school career has been one of more than average harmony.

We are certainly glad and fortunate to have attended a school like Northville for four years and to have had such a fine group of students and teachers to work with.

And incidentally faculty, there is no connection between this editorial and our examinations. Be as hard boled as you like, and may the best man win.

Someday soon, before school is out, we're going to accomplish our Great Ambition and get into class late without a permit. Mrs. Chapman to the contrary.

Popularity contest, a thing sponsored by the Palladium staff to stimulate sales. Often cause of abduction, physical harm or insanity of editors.

Dick says the girl in gold on the Palladium cover looks like Mary; Chris says it resembles McKenna; Kohler swears it's Murph. We know it is.

It's no fair, "Every Monday Morning" isn't going to be graduated. It's probably just as well for the good of the school.

Why doesn't Mr. Thompson hire an official pin dropper to help him in his arduous task of quieting the assembly.

Several of these people who "knew" who won the popularity contest, were mildly surprised, it seems.

In spite of the fact that the dear boy graduated, he evidently didn't learn how to sing.

What makes the seats in the physics class so hard?

Oh where, oh where, did our comeback go?

To afford this work the clinic does it free.

Dr. Murphy said that he "hoped for cooperation of parents through the summer in having their children keep appointments." The clinic handles all dental work except extremely difficult cases, such as gas extraction, etc.

### SENIOR EXAMINATIONS BEING HELD TODAY

The senior examinations are being held today and were also held yesterday. Any juniors having classes with the seniors will take the examination with them.

The examinations were scheduled early for the seniors so that they would not be hampered in the following week by their graduation exercises.

### THE MOST POPULAR TWO IN THE NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL



Robert Christensen Gertrude Deal

The above two pictures are those of Robert Christensen and Miss Gertrude Deal, the winners of the popularity contest, the results of which were made public in the Palladium Wednesday.

Both are seniors. Robert is the mayor of the student council and was president of the class in his junior year and Gertrude is the council treasurer this year and has been active in senior affairs.

The outstanding feature of this contest was the veil of secrecy which members of the Palladium staff succeeded in keeping about it. With the exception of the editor and the faculty committee in charge, not a person knew the winners previous to Wednesday. A tremendous interest was worked up and the whole school was in a frenzy to get the results.

The results, naming Robert Christensen and Gertrude Deal, was a whole, well received around the school. Editor Warner Neal said that he congratulated them both upon having passed so harmonious a high school career.

### GRADUATION PROGRAM

Class Night, June 20, 1933

President's Address President Richard L. Shipley  
Introduction of Class Officers Margaret Hay, Madeleine Haystead, and Marie Humphries.  
Class History John Steencken and Leo Kohler  
"Fall Ball" Songs Jack Harper  
Class Will Genevieve Neely  
Tap Dance Robert Power  
Class Prophecy Wilma Rattenbury  
Request Songs Paul B. Thompson  
Class Gittatory R. H. Amerman

Commencement, June 22, 1933

March Frances Alexander  
Invocation John Steencken  
Vocal Solo Gertrude Deal, Florence Johnson, Madeleine Haystead, Paul B. Thompson  
Student Council Meeting Seven Seniors  
Style Show Domestic Science Class  
Presentation of Award Woman's Club, Mrs. C. M. Chase  
Valedictory Wilma Rattenbury  
Presentation of Class of '33 Paul B. Thompson  
Presentation of Diplomas R. H. Amerman  
Reception of Graduates in Gymnasium

### School Sports for Year Successful In Many Ways; Experience Gained By Track, Basketball and Baseball Teams

By John Steencken

The various sports of N. H. S. were taken up with great interest this year by both participants and spectators in spite of the fact that Northville was on the losing end in most of the contests. Due to depleted funds, it was hard to carry them on as in former years. However, through the cooperation of the students and townspeople, no sports were left out.

Football got a late start and started with a bang by the defeat of Country Day. However from then on the rest of the season was just one headache after another, the 6 to 7 defeat to Plymouth being the biggest.

The basketball season was more successful and the boys showed excellent footwork, passing, and shooting to work up to second place in the league, tied with Melvindale. The second team was even more successful than the first, winning nine out of fourteen games.

The golf team has met with much sunshine and a little rain, disguised as Plymouth. In the suburban

league tournament, Northville took first by a margin of almost 60 strokes. Capt. Louis Campbell took the individual crown followed by Jack McLoughlin as runner up, with Royal Snow in third place and the other Northville entry, Melvin Chrysler, also near the top.

The baseball team had few veterans to choose from and the main part was made up of rookies with little experience. Hence their showing is not disgraceful and next year's team will have many promising recruits.

The track team, coached by Pierre Kenyon, brought much glory to the school. They did well in dual meets and failed to take the suburban meet again by a few points, due to uncontrollable circumstances. Baldwin and Porter placed in the Regional meet and made a fine showing there. Capt. Al Vredenburg also deserves much credit and was one of the high point men of the team.

However, success or failure, all participants in these sports have tried hard and their efforts should be appreciated.

### Humorous Story Is "Squeezed" From Miss Ione Palmer On Her Fierce Wild Indian Fighting Grand Uncle

By Peggy Blake

This story was extracted from Miss Ione Palmer, French, Latin, and ninth grade English teacher, by threats and force so if the narrator in her terror states facts that were slightly exaggerated or inaccurate, please overlook them.

Miss Palmer's mother had an uncle—strange though it may seem—who was a sheriff in California in the days when "men were men and women liked it." Now at the time when he was the law in King City, that's the scene of the action of our tale, the country was infested by a bold, bad band (I believe can't say that fast) of Indians. One of these tribes got extra ferocious and stole a herd of valuable thoroughbred horses. Great Uncle George came galloping into town, rushed into the saloon (where the more desirable men of the village stayed) gathered up a posse and started out for the rustlers. After two days of hard riding they got the outlaws cornered in a secluded canyon. When the fireworks began the sheriff whose bravery is also evident in Miss Palmer, (she actually, contradicted Mr. Thompson once) got into the thickest of the fight shouting encouragement to his posse. His right hand man, John Doe, as he peered over a rock to get a better aim, proved a good target

for an arrow shot from the Indian chief's bow (or is it bean?). Before great uncle George could reach his friend's side, Doe died, passed on, and kicked the bucket. Savagely the sheriff tore the arrow from the dead man's side, foot, arm, or wherever it had lodged (Maybe it just creased his hair and he died of shock). He placed the said arrow in a bow which he carried and sent it with his compliments back to the chief. His father's training was evident here, for the arrow went straight and true to the chief, circled his head twice looking for a place to land, and finally settled down in the culprit's heart (cheers and much applause).

When the smoke of the battle had cleared and the men had collected the horses and Indians, preparing to drive them back to town, the leader of the posse decided he wanted the arrow which had killed the chief. He ran back, took it and mounted his horse. Just then an Indian whom every one (even the poor fellow himself) had thought slain, rose and shot dead great-uncle George. (Miss Palmer stood this admirably.)

If any readers are inclined to be dubious about this masterpiece, just go in and ask Miss Palmer to show you the arrow.

## PEGGY BLAKE IS ELECTED N. H. S. MAYOR

Mary Harper Is Secretary And Donna Ferguson The Treasurer

In a dramatic election last Friday afternoon, Peggy Blake defeated Nelson Schrader, Jr., by four votes for the position of mayor of the student council. Peggy received a total of 86 and Nelson, 82. 181 ballots were cast.

Nelson Schrader, Jr., was put into the running by the withdrawal of Ray Westphal from the mayoralty nominations. Schrader stood fifth on the list and was automatically boosted to fourth. His campaign, starting only Thursday, "blanketed the school."

The other successful candidates for council offices are Donna Ferguson, as the new treasurer, with 120 votes to Jane Lester, her nearest rival, 28; and Mary Harper, the secretary-elect, getting 51 votes to 49 for Marjorie Hills, her closest rival.

The classes were called back to the assembly where Jack McLoughlin and Tony Bongiovanni gave speeches for Junior Schrader, and Warner Neal gave a brief talk answering the speech of McLoughlin and in favor of Peggy Blake. The students then retired to their respective class-rooms where ballots were passed out and the voting was done. These were immediately taken to the offices of the board of education where they were secretly counted by Asst. Principal Paul B. Thompson, Mayor Robert Christensen, Chief of Police Robert Power, and Junior Alderman Catherine Gibson. As soon as the tabulation was made, the results were posted in accordance with the constitution on the board in the assembly.

The council-elect will meet sometime next week with the retiring council. The candidates and the number of votes they received are as follows:

For mayor—Peggy Blake, 86 votes; Nelson Schrader, Jr., 82; Marie Fraser, 6; Kenneth Eichen, 5; Raymond Westphal, 2.

For treasurer—Donna Ferguson, 120 votes; Jane Lester, 28; Evelyn Kimmel, 23; Marion Turnbull, 9.

For secretary—Mary Harper, 51 votes; Marjorie Hills, 49; Edward Angove, 42; Frances McLoughlin, 37.

### O. AND B. EDITOR IS PRAISED BY LESLIE G. LEE

I would like to take this opportunity as faculty advisor to publicly express my sincere appreciation to Editor Warner Neal and this staff for the splendid school paper they have published this year. It has been the best to be published in several years. A large share of the credit for this work should go to Warner, himself. He has spent hours on the task of making his school paper as fine as it could possibly be.

It has been a pleasure to work with him despite the fact that he has called me out of bed at all hours of the night and has caused me to wear out a fountain pen writing permits for him to get into class.

If Warner puts as much energy into his life's work as he has put into his work on the Orange and Black, he will certainly go far on the road to success.

Warner, we hate to see you leave us.

Leslie G. Lee.

### SENIOR PLAY, FINAL ACTIVITY OF CLASS, IS A HUGE SUCCESS

The senior play, "The Dear Boy Graduates," given last Friday night, was well received by the large audience in attendance. It was very humorous and served to be a financial as well as a blues chasing success.

The plot revolved about a dear boy and the only boy in the family, played by Warner Neal, who is graduating. His mother and sisters and aunts and cousins lavish much attention on him. He receives the highest honors in the class and his best girl is next to him. His family marvels at him being so smart and "hum only eighteen." The last act was on commencement night and everybody gathered at the "dear boy's" home and a "nipping" time was had by all.

The honor was supplied by his relations—little Mammie, who won't shut up, his grandma who is under the impression that things are changed since her day, concealed Leona, and his Aunt Jerusha, who has a duty. All parts were exceptionally portrayed and the costumes of 1912 caused much amusement. Mrs. Frank N. Miner very ably directed the play.

### TO CALL NEW COUNCIL HEAD "MADAM-MAYOR"

It was announced Tuesday that the new mayor of the student council, Miss Peggy Blake, will be mayor and not a "mayorress." She will be officially addressed as "Madam Mayor."

This is the first time that the Northville high school has ever had a girl for a mayor and considerable embarrassment was experienced as to Peggy's correct title and how she should be addressed.

The other two council officers are also girls, Mary Harper being elected secretary and Donna Ferguson, treasurer. Disgruntled high school males now are saying that if the new chief of police and one or more aldermen happen to be girls, their sex decidedly will be in the minority.

## SENIORS WILL ATTEND THE WORLD'S FAIR

Twenty Seniors Eligible; Trip to Come in Last Week of June

The senior class will make its trip this year a visit to the "Century of Progress" at Chicago, Ill. It was decided Tuesday.

Tuesday a committee met with Supt. R. H. Amerman to decide on the senior trip which has been looked forward to by the entire class all the year.

From the beginning of the year when the activities of the senior class began, the seniors kept account of the hours spent by them respectively on class affairs, to be totaled at the end of the year. When the final activity was concluded those eligible were determined. Eligibility was determined by the number of hours of work done by the senior.

Last year a minimum of hours was set by a committee and all those under this minimum were not able to take the trip. The total number of hours was divided into the total amount in the senior treasury and each hour was worth so much in cents. Last year those eligible for the trip agreed that all should get an equal amount instead of some getting more than others. If any of those eligible were not able to take the trip the money that they would receive from the class was divided among those remaining who were eligible.

This year the committee meeting with Supt. Amerman decided that it would be best to take the first twenty seniors with the highest number of hours. If any of these twenty would be unable to take the trip instead of dividing the money allotted to that senior among the remaining class members eligible, his share would go to the next, highest in hours. Several seniors have already stated that it was doubtful if they would be able to take the trip.

The twenty highest seniors were interviewed by the senior secretary, Wilma Rattenbury, and all agreed that this plan was favorable to them. They also agreed that the World's Fair was their choice of a trip, without exception.

The trip will last three days and will take place after the final activities of the year for the seniors, probably in the last week of June.

According to this plan, each eligible senior will receive ten dollars from the class. The maximum cost of the trip, which includes transportation, board and room, and admission to the fair, is approximately fourteen dollars.

The list of seniors in order of their number of hours is as follows:

Charlotte Lester, Margaret Hay, Warner Neal, Richard Shipley, Florence Johnson, Gertrude Deal, Wilma Rattenbury, John Steencken, Richard Nash, Jack Harper, Robert Power, Marie Humphries, Edith Clark, Leo Kohler, Dorothy Shoebright, Mary Bennett, Blanche Tomaszewski, Miriam Dundas, Madeleine Haystead, Roy Warner, Kenneth Kerr, Harold McCordie, Ronald Beasley, Robert Christensen, Myrtle Lemmon, Robert Mitchell, Albert Vredenburg, Melvin Chrysler, Gertrude Sedon, Melvin Sterner, Genevieve Neely, Louis Campbell, Dorothy Ash, Sharon Lewis, Lynn Mathews.

### MISS IONE PALMER OVERCOME BY HEAT LAST THURSDAY

Last Thursday, Miss Ione Palmer, a teacher at the Northville high school, was overcome by the heat. It will be remembered that the day was very hot and in the afternoon the heat became too intense for the good health of Miss Palmer. Two teachers aided Miss Palmer to her living quarters at Mrs. Bert Stark's on Main street. She recovered shortly after and was able to be in school the next day.

## SENIORS WILL GET DIPLOMAS ON THURSDAY

Baccalaureate Services On Sunday; Class Night On Tuesday

Next Thursday evening follows the presentation of 39 diplomas by Supt. R. H. Amerman, the senior class of 1933 will be no more. Starting Sunday with the baccalaureate services, including Class Night on Tuesday, the full graduation week for Northville high school will close with commencement on Thursday. The baccalaureate services are to be held Sunday in the Presbyterian church house at 7:30 p. m. and the baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Rev. W. Roscoe Barbour. The senior class will march, two by two, down the aisle. The solemn hush of the religious auditorium will fall on the waiting assembly and the ceremony will start. Although special places are being reserved for parents and friends, everyone is cordially invited, senior officials said.

Class Night Is Unique. The program for Class Night on Tuesday, June 20, will perhaps be more interesting and more unique than any ever held in the Northville high school auditorium. Beginning at eight p. m. the seniors will put on a "radio broadcast" from Station N. H. S. The senior president, Richard Lee Shipley, will act as announcer under the name of "Graham McCracken."

The class history will be given by Margaret Hay, Madeleine Haystead, and Marie Humphries, imitating the radio comedies Clara, Lili and Em, under the names of Madge, Murph and Em. The class will be to be read by its author, Jack Harper, humorously telling of what each senior has "willed" to a lower classmate. The class Prophecy, written by Warner Neal, to resemble the gossiping broadcasts of Walter Winchell, will be given by Robert Power, as Warner will not be here to attend the Class Night exercises. The guffaw, supposedly the giving of gifts from the welfare department to the seniors, will be handled by Miriam Dundas and Robert Christensen.

The program will be interspersed with several request numbers by Gertrude Deal and Florence Johnson, a "Hill Billy" song by John Steencken, Leo Kohler, and Robert Reed, and a tap dance by Genevieve Neely.

Diplomas On Thursday. Commencement, the goal of all high school students, will bring this graduation week to a dramatic close Thursday, June 22, at the Wayne County Training school auditorium. The exercises will begin at promptly 8 o'clock.

A ticket, obtainable from any senior or the offices of the Board of Education, will be necessary for admission. This is so on account of the limited number of seats. Seniors will have reserved seats tickets for their immediate relatives and the other tickets for friends. School officials emphasized that a ticket was absolutely necessary to obtain admittance to the commencement exercises and said that twenty five or thirty will be available at the Supt's office.

This commencement will be the activities type and will include the salutatory and valedictory addresses by John Steencken and Wilma Rattenbury respectively, and a discussion on "frills." A student council meeting by the senior members of the council, Mayor Robert Christensen, Treasurer Gertrude Deal, Alderman Melvin Sterner, and Police Chief Robert Power will describe the operation of the council to the audience; a style show will be given by the senior girls under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Zimmerman, showing their graduation gowns; the Women's club prize for the best home made dress will be presented by Mrs. C. M. Chase, club president; and musical numbers will be rendered by members of the senior class. The senior class of '33 will then be presented by Asst. Principal Paul B. Thompson after which the long awaited moment will arrive and Supt. R. H. Amerman will present to the thirty-nine members of the senior class of 1933, their diplomas.

Three seniors, Monroe Weston, Irvin Ware, and Howard Latta, will be absent from all three graduation activities; and a fourth, Warner Neal, will be called away for class night and commencement.

### SENIOR BOYS WIN DIAMOND TOURNEY

Last week the senior boys' intra-mural baseball team defeated the freshmen, 24-13, in the final game and won the championship with three victories and no defeats. The junior class did not show up and forfeited all their games. The sophomores placed second. The following shows the results:

Seniors	3	0
Sophomores	2	1
Freshmen	1	2
Juniors	0	3



in the premises, including taxes and  
or insurance. Which said premises  
are described as follows: All that  
certain piece or parcel of land sit-  
uate in the City of Detroit, in the  
County of Wayne, and State of  
Michigan and described as follows,

James S. Holden Company's Re-

tion, on Quarter Section 50, Township 10 North, Range 1 East, said land being situated on the Southeastly side of Edmontin Avenue, between Grand River and Beechwood Avenues.

Dated April 21st, 1933.

THE MIDLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Assignee of Mortgage.

WILLIAM L. BALDWIN & BOOS, Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgage, 1517 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

April 28—July 21.

**MORTGAGE SALE**

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Charles L. Goldstein and Nathaniel H. Goldstick, executors of the Estate of Samuel Goldstein, deceased, of the City of Detroit, County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, to Fidelity Trust Company, a Michigan Corporation, dated the 23rd day of April, A.D. 1922, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, on the 25th day of April, A.D. 1922, in Liber 126 of said records, page 610, which said mortgage was thereupon assigned by the Fidelity Trust

Company, a Michigan Corporation, and The Midland Mutual Life Insurance Company, an Ohio Corporation, declared the 18th day of June, A. D. 1922, as the day when said Assignment was to be recorded in the Office of the County Clerk of Deeds for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on the 18th day of June, A. D. 1922, in the Liber 184 of Assignments, page 201, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, the sum of Seventeen Thousand Six Hundred and Sixty-six and 1/100 (\$17,866.61) Dollars.

No suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to

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 7th day of September, A. D. 1933, at 12:00 o'clock noon Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Southerly of Congress

Wayne County, Michigan" (that be-  
ing the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne is  
held) and the County of Wayne, said mortgage, or so much thereof  
as may be necessary to pay the said  
amount due, as aforesaid, on said  
mortgage, the said County of Wayne  
and all legal costs, charges, and con-  
cessions, including the attorney fees  
allowed by law, and also any fees  
allowed by law, and also any fees  
undesignated, necessary to protect  
interest in the premises. Which said  
premises are described as follows:  
To-wit: A certain lot of land, situate  
land situate in the City of Detroit  
in the County of Wayne, and State  
of Michigan, and described as fol-  
lowing:

Lot numbered Four Hundred Fifty  
Two (452) Boston Boulevard Sub-  
division of Lots 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10,  
11, 14, 15, 17, 18, 19, 22, 23, 24, 25,  
26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35,

Ten Thousand Acre Tract, City and  
Detroit, and Township of Greenfield,  
Wayne County, Michigan, according  
to plat thereof as recorded at  
Lander 29 page 23. Plats, Wayne  
County Records

Dated June 5th, 1983

THE MIDLAND MUTUAL LIFE  
INSURANCE COMPANY, Assignee  
of Mortgage

MILNER, EALDWIN & BOOS,  
Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgage,  
617 Peachcot Bldg. Detroit, Mich.

June 3 - Sept 1

Life Is Like That

"Ever did you compile your great  
dictionary?" the lexicographer was  
asked

"Oh, it was something like having  
a quarrel with one's wife—one of  
us!" to another.—Boston Transcript

What Ho! And Then Some  
Oh, see the pretty garden hose  
Out, upon the grass  
(I'm speaking of the garden hose  
On the gardener's pretty lass.)  
Florida Times-Union

or a six weeks' trial subscription to

**SCIENCE MONITOR**

SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY  
BOSTON, U S A

the world from its 500 special writers,  
and children's interests sports made  
be glad to welcome into your home so  
tion And don't miss Snobs. Our Dog,

Bar Station, Boston, Mass.

scription. I enclose one dollar (\$1).

(print)

(res)

(State)

# ur Liver Bile out Calomel

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

It takes these good old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

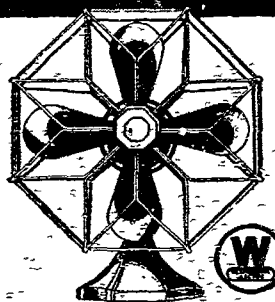
But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Remember a submark. 26c at all stores. ©1931 C. M. G.



## Now It Can Be Told

The best horse in Col. E. B. Bradley's stable was Jockey Meade, a 201-year-old kid from the Dakotas, who threw the nose of Broken Tip across the finish line just in time to win the fifty-ninth Kentucky derby.—Omaha World-Herald.

keep cool  
WITH A  
Westinghouse  
FAN



LARGEST SELLING  
FAN IN THE WORLD

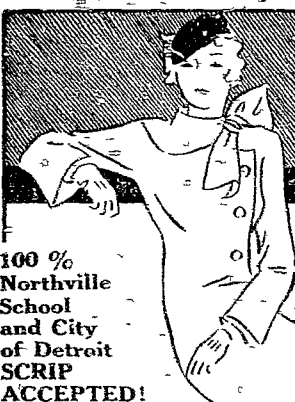
Why? Because America has learned that Westinghouse fans are quieter, give maximum breeze, last practically forever. They are more beautiful, too.

As Low As \$3.95  
PHONE US FOR  
Westinghouse  
Fans

PERFEX, 8-Inch Fans  
\$1.95 Each

NORTHVILLE  
ELECTRIC SHOP

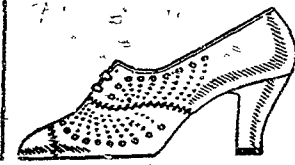
C. B. TURNBULL, Prop.  
Phone 184-J



100 %  
Northville  
School  
and City  
SCRIP  
ACCEPTED!

Style  
\$3.50

PERFORATIONS  
CONTRASTING  
LEATHER TRIM  
MESH INSETS  
Note how cleverly these  
shoes embody these details.



In the New Colors

Willoughby Bros.

Phone 429

322 South Main St.  
Plymouth

## Classified Ads

## WANT ADS

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

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

WANTED—Used beds, springs or mattresses for needy family. Please notify Mrs. Leslie G. Lee or Mrs. H. A. Boyden, of the Service League Committee. 49-tf

WANTED—Housekeeper for motherless country home, 2 adults. More for a home than wages. No objections to child. Call Northville 371. 49-50-p

WANTED—WORK. Two competent young women of the high school will be glad to assist in the care of children, with housework, serving of any household duties. Phone 28 or 369. 48-tf

## FOR RENT

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

FOR RENT—Room at a very reasonable price. 556 Main St. 50-tf

FOR RENT—Furnished flat of three rooms for light housekeeping. 234 Church St. 50-p

HOUSE FOR RENT—Inquire of Lester Stage, 229 East Cady street. Phone 300. 49-tf

FOR RENT—Apartment, 204 Randolph street. Private entrance and private bath. 49-50-c

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

FOR RENT—503 Randolph St., modern 6-room house. Two car garage. For information write Mrs. J. R. Hayes, R. F. D. No. 3. 49-50-c

## FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE—Young pigs 5 weeks old. Geo. Guntaviler South Lyon and Taft roads. 50-p

FOR SALE—Beer gauge. Inquire of Paul Martino, 124 1/2 East Main street. 50-c

FOR SALE—Underwood typewriter in good condition. \$12. Phone 182. 49-tf

FOR SALE—Milk-fed broilers. Three for \$1.00. Leon Gagner, Seven Mile road. 50-p

FOR SALE—Philo 77 Superheterodyne 7 tubes like new—Highboy, but cheap. Harry Willis, 237 Cady St. 50-p

FOR SALE—Six weeks old Leghorn roosters. Phone Northville 7141-F11. Mrs. Gus Barnhardt, Beck road. 49-50-p

FOR SALE—White Leghorns, \$5.30 per 100. Apply Northville Feed store. 144 E. Main. Phone 150. 49-50-c

FOR SALE—Jersey bull, 18 months and couple Jersey cows due to come in soon. Gust Bernhardt, Beck and Nine Mile roads. Phone 7141-F11. 50-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. 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 Killett, 128 Walnut street. 50-51-c

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

FOR SALE—Used cars; 1930 Chevrolet coupe, 1931 Chevrolet coach, 1931 Essex coach, 1931 Chrysler sedan, 1933 Plymouth demonstrator, and several others. Easy terms. Your car in trade. J. L. Taylor, Walled Lake. Phone 49-F2. 50-p

## Miscellaneous

LAWN MOWERS ground reasonably. 75c. Mower, knife grinding. Call 172-J. J. N. Ashley. 41-tf

HEMSTITCHING—I am again at your service. Mrs. C. E. Delaire, 304 Plymouth avenue, Northville, Mich. 49-50-p

CRATES—Ready made or made to your order. Sawed for 7c each. Crates also made on shares. J. O. Munro, Novi. Phone 7110-F2, Northville. 42-tf

Paper Hanging and Painting. 25 cents double roll. Call or drop a card. 215 Yerkes St., Beantown. Harry E. Wood—Northville. 39-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. E. M. Adams, located at Casterline Service Station. 45-tf

ANNOUNCING  
ECONOMY REPAIR AND SPRAY  
PAINT SHOP  
All Work Guaranteed  
373 North Rogers St. 50-tf

## 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. L. Duhar, members Board of Review. 48-49-c

## NOVI TOWNSHIP

## BOARD OF REVIEW

The Novi Township Board of Review will meet in the town hall Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 12, 13 and 14, 1933.

Members of the Board of Review, Frank Martin, Frank Durfee, Chas. Hamilton, Supervisor. 49-c

F. L. BOYDEN GETS  
A COLLEGE DEGREE  
AFTER 50 YEARS

The following excerpt from the Detroit News of June 14 will be of interest to Northville. Frank Boyden, referred to in this story as the father of Horace Boyden of this place and the son of the late Rev. Jesse S. Boyden, an itinerant Baptist minister of Novi and Farmington, who will be remembered by many of the older residents of this vicinity. Astin M. Kimmis referred to is a brother-in-law of Marvin Bogart of Wixom.

Kalamazoo, Mich.—A campus prank 58 years ago delayed by just half a century the granting of a Bachelor of Arts degree to Frank L. Boyden, former newspaper editor and publisher and now a member of the advertising staff of a Kalamazoo newspaper.

The Kalamazoo College Board of Trustees has voted the long deferred honor to Boyden just 53 years after the campus posts were mysteriously sawed down on five occasions and just 50 years after his alma mater, at the suggestion of President Kendall Brooks and as an expression of its disapproval of his turning sawyer graduated him with the lesser degree of Bachelor of Literature.

The disappearance of the posts caused something of a sensation on the campus. Boyden, the son of a minister, was not suspected, but his chums, Frank Orcutt and A. M. Kimmis, known for their pranks were dismissed.

Boyden then went to Dr. Brooks and confessed. Dr. Brooks agreed to reinstate Orcutt and Kimmis if Boyden would apologize to the faculty and student body, which he did. Orcutt refused reinstatement to keep a job he had taken in the postoffice. He retired last summer after serving 52 years. Kimmis now lives in California.

TWO DISMISSED ON  
FAMILY ROW CHARGE

Frank Miller and his son, James, who live west of Plymouth, were discharged Monday morning by Justice Wellington Roberts on a charge of assault and battery made by Lilian Miller.

It was charged that the boy set upon his stepmother, Mrs. Miller, and was joined in the fracas by his father.

DRUMS AND BUGLES  
TO BE A FEATURE  
AT FAIR THIS YEAR

A feature of the 1933 Northville Wayne County fair will be the competition between approximately 20 Legion drum and bugle corps for a valuable prize.

The announcement of the event was made this week by Floyd Northrop, secretary of the fair.

## ADVERTISED LETTERS

The following letters are uncalled for at the post office:  
A. Fata, Esq.  
Mrs. D. Dellmar  
John Dear, Esq.  
Mr. Clifford Johnston.  
S. Cook, Esq.  
T. R. Carrington,  
Postmaster.

## CHURCH NEWS

## Presbyterian Church Notes

Sunday, June 18, the service of worship will be held in the First Presbyterian church at 10:30 a. m. At 7:30 the Baccalaureate service will be held in the church house; see fuller notice elsewhere in this issue.

Church school meets at 12:00 noon. For fuller announcement of Nellie Yerkes Auxiliary picnic see separate write-up in this issue.

## Methodist Church

Frank N. Miner, Pastor  
Sunday worship service at 10:30 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Music by church choir. Church school at 12 noon. No young people's service. Baccalaureate service at 7:30 at the Presbyterian church house.

Vacation church school opens next week Wednesday morning for all grades and for adults. See announcement elsewhere in Record.

## Baptist Church

Services at this church will begin at 10:30 a. m. with morning worship. The pastor, Rev. W. Roscoe Barber, preaches on the theme, "The Obligation to Love Much," after which, as preparatory to Children's Day exercises, he will dedicate little children to the Lord, who loved them.

The Children's Day program will be held at 11:45 a. m. Baccalaureate service at 7:30 at the Presbyterian church house.

Next Thursday evening a fellowship meeting is being planned for all members of the church and congregation. Refreshments in charge of Mrs. W. B. Horsfall and W. H. Beuther will be served.

The pastor's subject at the Baccalaureate service will be "How to Secure the Rewards of God."

## Church of Our Lady of Victory

Each known family of this parish will be visited by the pastor during the weeks of June 18 and 25. This is an annual visit and personal interview for mutual understanding and information. If there are new Catholics in this vicinity the priest would like to know them. It is not his custom to pry into religious affiliation of strangers.

Beginning next Sunday, June 18, there will be two Masses at Walled Lake all summer at 9 and 11 a. m. Here in Northville the two Masses are at the accustomed time of 7:30 and 10 a. m.

The Altar society will have their usual monthly meeting next Tuesday, June 20, at noon at the home of Mrs. M. Lake, at 104 Duhar street.

Our second novena of nine weeks of prayer to Our Lady of Perpetual Help will end next Tuesday, June 20. The services all through have been well attended. For the first time a small offering will be accepted at the three services at 7:30 and 8:30 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Perseverance to the Lord never goes unrewarded. Impatience and giving-up seldom draw anything but the same from Him.

## St. Paul's Lutheran

Leo C. Eickstaedt, Pastor  
224 Elm St.

"I have set the Lord always before me, because He is at my right hand, I shall not be moved." Thus we read in Psalm 16 verse 8.

The Holy Writer tells us that he has "set the Lord always before him." He is keeping God constantly in mind, never forgetting his relation to God. This is a good thing to do. In the thoughts we think, the words we speak, the things we do, it is a wise rule to always have God before us, and to measure our every thought and word and deed by the rule of the divine Word. It will keep us from transgressing His commandments. Luther urges the same thing. "You will recall the constantly recurring, 'We should fear and love God, with which he begins the explanation of the various commandments. We who are God's must love and fear Him. And with this ever before us, we will shrink from everything contrary to His will. When Joseph was tempted, he thought of God, and asked, 'How can I do this great wickedness and sin against God?' And God, who is at our right hand, will not suffer us to be moved."

Therefore, my friend, always take Jesus with you! A woman once went to James Morrison and asked him as her spiritual advisor, if she might safely, without spiritual harm, go to some particular place. His reply was, "Go, if you are persuaded the Lord Jesus will be there too, with His blessing and approval." It was a safe rule to lay down for her guidance. It is a safe rule also for us.

## Salem Federated Church

Rev. Gladstone Bell of the Duxboro church will be our speaker on June 18 in the morning service at ten-thirty o'clock, as he and our pastor exchange pulpits at that time.

The lesson for the Bible school hour at 11:45 o'clock is, "Jesus Rises from the Dead," Mark 16:1-20, and the golden text is, "He Is Risen," Mark 16:6.

There will be no hymn-singing on Sunday evening, as we plan to unite with the Congregational church in their missionary service at seven-thirty.

## Salem Congregational Church

Rev. Lucia M. Strohm, Minister  
Miss Minnie Schulman, a converted Jewess will speak Sunday at 10:30 a. m. on the customs and feasts held by the Jews. She will also address the Sunday school session on the training of Jewish and Russian children.

In the evening at 7:30 Miss Schulman will give an account of her wonderful conversion and escape from Russia. The orchestra of the Federated church will play for the song service. Rev. Cora M. Pennell will offer prayer. Mrs. L. J. Wick of Birmingham and Alfred Smith of Plymouth will delight the audience with a special message in song. Forbes Smith of Plymouth also has a real treat on his cornet.

A special offering will be lifted at the evening service for Miss Schulman. All our neighbors and friends are most cordially invited.

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

The Ladies' Auxiliary society will

## SWAP COLUMN

Free Swap Ads until June 15!

WILL SWAP—New two-wheel trailer for used lumber as building. Apply L. Nagy, Hutton street.

TO SWAP (At Once)—For a cow due in August, a horse. Henry Truck, 16185 Newburg road. Between Five and Six Mile roads, Flymouth.

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. 126 Randolph St.

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

39 SENIORS GET  
DIPLOMAS THURSDAY

(Continued from page 1)  
made by a senior girl. The prize will be awarded by Mrs. C. M. Chase, head of the Women's club.

Wilma Rattenbury, class valedictorian, will give an address which will be followed by the introduction of the senior class. The introduction will be in charge of Principal Paul B. Thompson.

Superintendent H. A. Newman will then hand out 39 coveted diplomas to the seniors which will conclude the 1933 graduation ceremonies.

Four seniors will of necessity be unable to attend the exercises. The four are Warner Neal, Monroe Weston, Howard Latta, and Irvin Ware.

Following is the complete list of 1933 graduates:

Dorothy Irene Ash, Ronald William Beasley, Mary Elizabeth Bennett, Louis Campbell, Robert Charles Christensen, Edith Clark, Melvin El Crysler, Gertrude Jane Deale, Miriam M. E. Dundas, Jack Harper, Margaret A. Hay, Madeline Margaret Haystead, Marie Ruth Humphries.

Florence H. Johnson, Kenneth A. Kers, Edward L. Kohler, Howard Roy Latta, Myrtle Bell Legmon, Charlotte Frances Lester, Maroon Gertrude Lewis, Lynn Matthews, Melvin H. Mitchell, Harold J. Moles.

Richard Nash, Fred Warner Neal, Genevieve Esther Neely, Robert Grant Power, Wilma Rattenbury, Gertrude May Sedan, Richard Lee Shipley, Dorothy Margaret Shoenberger.

Royal C. Snow, John J. Steenken, Melvin E. Sterner, Blanche Mary Tomaszewski, W. Albert Vradenburg, Walter Irvin Ware, Roy A. Warner, Monroe Weston.

give one of their delicious strawberry ice cream and cake socials on the church lawn this evening, Thursday, June 15.

Sunday, June 25, will be Father's Day. All our fathers, grandfathers and great-grandfathers will be honored with special seats and a presentation.

Come and honor "Fatherhood" at this special service!

RIDING HORSES  
PONIES

For Hire or For Sale

Instruction in Riding Given

FRED HOFFMAN

Phone 33

WILL SWAP—Ever Hot electric cook with fixtures for large trunk. Apply Harry Willis, 237 Cady St.

WANTED TO TRADE—Dodge sedan, 4-door, 1926, for pick-up car. Oliver Raymond, Novi road.

WILL SWAP—Gas stove and ice box for rugs or single walnut bed. Phone 154. 47p-c-tf

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

TO SWAP—Five or six window awnings for a dresser. Mrs. G. H. Baker, 111 West street.

TO SWAP—Rabbits to swap. What have you? Don Munro, Novi, phone 7110-P2.

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

WANTED TO TRADE—A good A & B gas range for an occasional table or some other good article of furniture. Mrs. H. J. Latta, Novi. Call Kroger Store.

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

FOR EXCHANGE—Heavy barn timber, 16 and 22 feet lengths. Will swap for what have you? John Harlan, 19424 Farmington road. Phone Farmington 336-F11.

TO SWAP—75% heavy grade umbrella type tent and some cash for heavy grade umbrella of wall tent of larger size. Would also consider oats on a swap or cash basis. D. J. Stark, 218 Eaton Drive.

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

## NORTHVILLE SCHOOL SCRIP

AND

## DETROIT SCRIP IN LIMITED

AMOUNT

Will Be Accepted Up To June 27, 1933 on

Obligations Owing to This Bank

## Depositors State Bank

John A. Boyce, Pres.

# Formal Opening

## New — Clean — Neat

# The Recreation Cafe

(Formerly the Den Lunch)

Quick Service

Reasonable Prices

Tuesday Evening, June 20

Opening Special—CHOP SUEY DINNER

Tables for Ladies

R. L. Lee

## S. L. Brader's

DETROIT CITY SCRIP is accepted here on all purchases.

Now is the time to do your purchasing of summer needs as prices are lowest and stock complete.

Men's All Wool  
BATHING SUIT  
Special!  
\$1.00

Men's  
DRESS SHIRTS  
Fast Colors, at  
49c

Men's  
SPORT SHOES  
Black and White  
At \$2.50 Pr.

Ladies' All Wool  
BATHING SUITS  
at  
At \$1.00 to 1.95

Children's  
ANKLETS  
Cotton and Rayon  
At 10c Pr.

Men's  
STRAW HATS.  
At  
95c

Men's  
UNION SUITS  
Short Sleeves, Ankle  
Length, also  
Athletic Style  
49c

Ladies' Chiffon and  
Semi-Service Weight  
Full Fashion  
HOSE  
At 49c Pr.

A large assortment of  
Ladies' White Pumps,  
Oxfords and Straps  
High and Low Heels  
At \$1.98 Pr.

S. L. BRADER

"Better Goods For Less Money!"

141 E. Main

Ph. 372