

## R. H. AMERMAN GIVES TALK TO 39 GRADUATES

Exercises To Have Been  
Held At Training  
School

Thirty-nine seniors of Northville high school were to have received their diplomas last evening (Thursday) at the annual commencement exercises held in the auditorium of the Wayne County Training School.

Instead of the traditional commencement address given by a speaker with the graduating class sitting as a picturesque background for these learned remarks, the program was to have been of the "activity" type.

Students were to be seen in their natural school activities for the observation of their parents and friends.

The professional march was to be played by Frances Alexander with a piano solo by Richard Shipley and a vocal trio composed of the Misses Madeline Haywood, Florence Johnson and Gertrude Deal, as other features on the program.

The Student Council was to have convened in actual session on the platform with its usual problems handled according to custom.

Comprising this self governing body, Mayor Robert Christensen, Treasurer Gertrude Deal, Alderman Melvin Sterner and Police Robert Power were to have demonstrated the methods of handling cases.

Perhaps most significant on this program were to be the valedictory by Miss Wilma Rattenbury and the salutatory by John Steichen, the two students holding the highest honors for scholarship during their high school course. Because the Record goes to press a few hours previous to these exercises we are not able to report what these students said in judging from past records their remarks made their parents and friends very proud.

Another tense moment in this program was expected to be when the girls graduates marched upon the platform displaying their dainty gowns of white made in the class in sewing. With impartial decision these gowns had been previously judged by a committee of the Northville Women's club and the presentation of the prize was to have been awarded by Mrs. C. M. Chase. The fortunate young woman will be announced next week.

The climax of the evening of course was to be the conferring of diplomas by Superintendent R. H. Amerman.

In his presentation, Mr. R. H. Amerman was to have given a kindly talk to the class of the difficulties overcome during the past year, handicapped as they were by the loss of the late Superintendent, T. J. Knapp. In sending the class forth, Mr. Amerman was to tell them that from now on instead of being led by the hand of their teachers, they were to be "on their own," their future success depending upon what they had learned from those who had tried to lead them thus far.

The activities of commencement week began on Sunday evening with the baccalaureate service Sunday evening in the Presbyterian church house.

To the march, played by Miss Frances Alexander, the senior class, followed by the members of the faculty, took their places reserved, at the front of the auditorium. They were ushered by six young men of the junior class: Kenneth Eichen, Otis Tewksbury, Junior Schrader, George Ulrich and Jack McLoughlin.

A large high school chorus choir, under the direction of their leader, Leslie G. Lee, sang especially well three numbers on this program, "Meditation," "I Waited for The Lord," and "Sanctus." Miss Kathleen Rink was the accompanist.

The opening devotions were shared by Rev. H. G. Whitfield and Rev. F. N. Miner followed by the address of the evening by Rev. W. Roscoe Barbour.

In fitting tribute to the late superintendent Thad J. Knapp, whose presence was missed on this occasion, Mr. Barbour prefaced his remarks.

"Faith in God" was the theme of the address and the speaker sought to build a foundation of this faith in his young hearers urging them to start out in real life with a well-grounded faith. Addressing the senior class with a bit of practical fatherly advice, the preacher stressed the importance of good health, correct speech and the ministry of good music.

"Develop fine friendships," he (Continued from page 5)

## ALUMNI BANQUET AT HIGH SCHOOL FRIDAY, JUNE 30

Lee J. Smits, Feature Writer,  
To Give Main  
Address

The date for the alumni banquet has been set for 6:30 on the evening of June 30, at the high school gym. The speaker of the occasion will be Lee J. Smits, feature writer for the Detroit Times. A company of 150 alumni is expected.

Dinner will be served by the ladies of the Eastern Star. Following the banquet there will be dancing from 9 to 12 with Don Patterson's orchestra. Tickets may be purchased from Miss Grace Angell, secretary, on or before Wednesday, June 28. Phone for reservations.

## HEALTH DEPARTMENT WARNS BATHERS OF WATER POLLUTION

State board of health authorities have posted signs on the edge of Phoenix lake near Plymouth warning bathers that the water is polluted and unfit in which to swim.

Each summer for the past years six or seven swimmers have been pulled lifeless from the unprotected lake which attracts as many as four or five thousand people to its shores on warm week-ends.

According to health authorities Northville sewerage is indirectly fed into the lake rendering it dirty and making it a possible carrier for disease.

## Local News

Mrs. Angie Powle visited friends in Detroit on Wednesday.

Miss Hildegarde Lunt, of Flint is spending a few days as guest of her sister, Mrs. Leslie G. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kohler are enroute to California, by motor in company with Miss Zada May Putnam of Novi.

Miss Louise Cuddy and Miss Belle Gray of Detroit spent Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bengtson.

Glenn Jackson has returned to Northville after an absence of two years spent in Ohio. He is employed at the Zimmergarage.

Mrs. Frank Hussey of Detroit, and Mrs. Alice Sloan and daughter, Patricia, of South Bend, Ind., were callers at the home of Mrs. S. Montgomery, Wednesday.

Foster Van Atta, who has completed his junior year at Michigan State college, returned to East Lansing Monday to spend four weeks at the military training camp.

Eldon Biery was at home from Camp Fort Wayne to spend Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Biery. Eldon reports that the boys expect to be transferred to Houghton Lake soon.

Mrs. H. K. Babbitt and Mrs. Ethel Parker, the latter of the Wayne County Training School, are leaving on a two weeks' motor trip through the east, with stops in New York City, Philadelphia, Boston and Washington.

The members of the W. H. M. S. of the Methodist church are reminded of the picnic to be held at the home of Mrs. Chas. E. Rogers, next Tuesday. Those wishing transportation will meet at the home of Mrs. Neal at noon. Election of officers will occur.

Mrs. L. M. Eaton, accompanied by her daughter, Alice, expects to leave Monday for Chicago, where she will be joined by her sister and family, and together they will spend a week at the home of relatives and will visit the World's Fair. Mrs. Eaton has not seen this sister for a number of years and is looking forward with pleasure to this reunion.

In company with Mrs. Florence McDowell, of Detroit, Mrs. Jas. Congo, will leave next week on an extended motor tour through various parts of the East visiting relatives en route. Little Dorothy Jean, daughter of Mrs. Congo, will spend a time in Fort Huron and later will accompany her father, Jas. Congo, to the East to join her mother.

Called back to the "Emerald Isle," his native land which he left for America seven years ago, Harry Willis, accompanied by his wife and two little daughters, Mary Ellen and Phyllis Jean, will sail for Belfast Ireland early next week. Mrs. Willis was Miss Grace Biery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Biery, who are loath to let them go so far away.

It will be of interest to many Northville friends to know that Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barry of Detroit have purchased a farm on the West Base Line road known as the Wilson farm, and will move out this week accompanied by Mrs. Barry's father, Chas. Bristol, a well-known figure in Northville when he stood behind the counter to serve patrons in the Parsons' grocery and other places in the village. Mr. Bristol is glad to be "back home" again and will welcome old friends.

## COUNCIL AIDS BUSINESS MEN PLAN DANCE

Movement Gets Full Support  
From Northville  
Heads

In a short meeting held Monday evening at the village hall the council voted unanimously to assist merchants in putting on the street dance Saturday evening here.

Voting wholehearted approval of the movement to bring more people to Northville and provide an evening of entertainment the council granted permission to block off North Center street between Main and Dunlap streets and will provide the corn meal necessary to make the pavement slippery enough for the dancers.

Carrying out the campaign against itinerant peddlers who have become a menace to local merchants and business men, who pay taxes and reside in this community, the council voted to charge a \$15.00 license fee on fish peddlers which would enable them to sell one day a week in Northville for eight weeks.

Details are still lacking on the proposed \$30,000 loan to Northville by R. F. C. authorities, according to the president, Dr. L. W. Snow.

## FRESH EVIDENCE IS BROUGHT TO LIGHT IN EXCHANGE TRIAL

A series of interesting new developments, fresh evidence (very fresh) and a startling surprise witness made the third session of the current exchange club trial of two of its members a sensational one.

Identification of a number of small coins by Orlow G. Owen, by means of stamped initials weighed heavily against the defendants in the minds of the jury.

The jurymen, Mr. Owen stated, he had used the coins to pay club dues and it was revealed that the coins were used in payment of a Palm Beach hotel bill by Dayton (Garnage) Burns and Ad. (Adolescent) Schwenger used some of the coins as payment for a new car.

Attorney M. J. Murphy in an impassioned plea declared that the character and personal integrity of the accused were above reproach both having high places on the preferred list of Joshua Protective Morgan of the Lillywhite Bonding Company. The generosity of Mr. Burni was attested to when Mr. Murphy told of the turkey dinner given members of the Reple club a year or so ago.

The surprise witness from the north country, known as Mabel, took the stand and through her interpreter, Mr. Owen, gave sensational information which may lead to further arrests, it is believed.

The sergeant-at-arms, Kenneth Rathbun, discovered two revolvers and a blackjack among the jurors who were commended by Judge Nelson C. Schrader for "coming prepared."

Guests at the pleasant luncheon and at the mock trial were James Spagnuolo, James Richard Patrick Lyons, and Dr. L. W. Snow.

**BRAE BURN GOLF CLUB HOLDS STAG DAY ON SATURDAY**

The Brae Burn Golf club announced at the beginning of this week that Stag Day would be held this Saturday, June 24.

All Northville golfers are invited, states H. B. Hall, to attend and participate in the tournament and in the extensive sports program for which a fine array of prizes has been made.

Refreshments and lunch will be served during the day and night program and Chairman Dixon promises a rousing good time to all who attend.

At a recent meeting of the club directors, L. W. Rickert was re-elected president; Howard B. Hall, secretary; Clint Walter, treasurer; and R. S. Cowan, vice president.

**ATTENTION "QUEEN ESTHER" CHORUS**

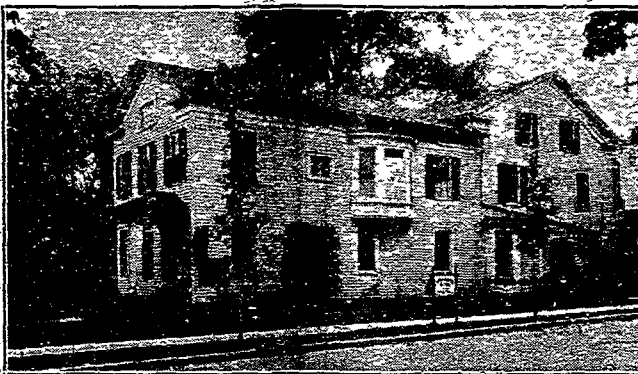
Now that school has closed, the rehearsals of "Queen Esther" will continue without interruption. It is hoped that all who have attended any rehearsals will be present Monday evening at the Presbyterian church. At this time the dramatic work will be begun in earnest.

Next week the complete cast of characters will be announced.

**Notice**

Free samples of "Fry's Delicious Ice Cream" given away Saturday, June 24. Try it!

## The Village Hall Shines Like New



Who isn't proud of our village hall all dressed up in its new white coat of paint? The job was begun on May 31 and all completed in a little over two weeks, including the blinds and even the brick facing of the front porch.

The effect of the green blinds on the white building is most pleasing with the touch of bright red on the brick steps. Few villages have a hall that is so fitting in such a setting as this with the park adjoining.

Those who took their turns in painting this building were: Andrew Lowry, John Culver, Ledger Brown, Fred Charles and Arthur Gotts. Elmer Kator and Elmer Reed. This is the first time the hall has been painted for six years.

## BOY'S EYE INJURED BY BROKEN GLASS

As the result of a serious accident Thursday afternoon, June 15, Chas. Steinbehl was taken to the University hospital in Ann Arbor for treatment of a badly ruptured eyeball.

Charles, the sixteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steinbehl of Waterford, with his two companions, Junior George and Robert Gotts, were trying to make a torch with carbide in a tent in the yard of the Steinbehl home. The carbide, a highly inflammable substance, was put into a glass container, and when lighted it exploded. Some of the pieces of the flying glass lodged in Charles' eye and ruptured an eyeball. He was rushed to the hospital in Ann Arbor.

The condition of his eyeball remains critical and it is not certain whether or not it will be possible to save the sight of the eye.

## WOMAN IS KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

An automobile accident in which a woman was killed and three other persons were injured occurred Monday morning at Twelve Mile and Beck roads.

The dead woman is Mrs. Hattie Lapearl, R. F. D. No. 1, Northville, and the injured are: Mrs. Edna Marshall, Wikom, who was cut and bruised, her daughter, Helen Marshall, 19 years old, who suffered head injuries and cuts about the face, and Elmer Race, New Hudson whose nose was broken.

Mrs. Marshall and daughter were taken to the Pontiac General hospital. Rice was treated there and released.

Deputies reported John Lapearl, with whom Mrs. Lapearl was riding, was going south on Beck road. Rice was going west on the Twelve Mile road and ran into Lapearl's machine, they said. Both cars were overturned.

## Legislation Passed By Congress In Session Which Just Concluded Is Outlined By Robert G. Yerkes

Sweeping Changes by Legislation Enacted Will Affect Every Branch of National Life.

The greatest peace time expenditures in history were authorized by the session of Congress just ended. This fact, together with the volume of important legislation makes it doubly important that the record of accomplishment be set before you.

In the following list no effort will be made to explain the legislation or to prophesy its effects. It is merely a record of work done.

**Banking:** When most of the nation's banks were closed, Congress adopted the Emergency Banking Act which empowered the President to reopen the banks under certain regulations. Most of the closed banks have been reopened under this law.

The Glass-Steagall Act, "bitterly fought over," provides new regulations for the unification of the banking system of the country. It provides for a system of deposit insurance to begin January 1, 1934, unless the President makes the date earlier. It forcibly divorces banking and the handling of securities.

**Taxation:** Under the farm relief act, the Secretary of Agriculture may levy so-called processing taxes on basic farm products. These taxes may reach high proportions of the market price based upon the difference in current price levels and pre-war parity levels. The money collected on these taxes will be used to finance retirement of acreage and to control the dairy and hog output.

The tax on electricity was changed to apply to producing companies, not consumer.

Beer and light wines will yield around \$125,000,000 with sandwich money from licenses to be added.

The Industrial Recovery Act is planned to raise around \$225,000,000. This includes a half cent increase on the gasoline tax and taxes on dividends and capital stock as well as changes in the Internal Revenue law.

**Agriculture:** In general farm relief consists of reduction of crops, the farmers to be paid for the reduction, trade agreements between producers and distributors, refinancing of farm mortgages up to a maximum of \$2,000,000,000, establishment of a \$120,000,000 fund for emergency farm loans.

**Employment:** Reforestation has already been started, a national employment agency has been set up to cooperate with state agencies, \$500,000,000 was set aside for direct relief to the states and a gigantic reclamation project in the Tennessee River Valley is under way.

Employment is also vitally affected by the Industrial Act.

**Industry:** The Industrial Recovery Act vitally affects industry. This act, one of the strongest of its kind, provides direct regulation of all industry through either voluntary or compulsory codes relating to fair competition, trade agreements and labor agreements all under the direct supervision of the President. Power is given to enforce these agreements by licensing.

\$3,500,000,000 was set aside to rush a comprehensive public works program to completion. Regulations regarding minimum wages, maximum hours and curtailment of production were included.

**Mortgages:** A corporation was organized with power to sell up to \$2,000,000,000 of bonds to refinance urban home mortgages by exchanging the bonds for defaulted mortgages. \$200,000,000 more was provided for cash relief.

The Farm Credit Administration through the Federal land banks, was also empowered to issue \$2,000,000,000 in bonds to help farm mortgages in the same manner.

**Government Economics:** Reduction of veterans compensation and another Federal pay cut were authorized under Presidential power. Power to reorganize was also conferred on the President and he is proceeding carefully along this line where real economies can be effected.

**Finance:** Abrogation of the gold clause of all contracts was put through. This naturally followed going off the gold standard.

The Agricultural Adjustment Act gives the President large powers in expanding credit and currency. Prices have already gone up in anticipation of some inflation.

Regulation of securities and the information to be made public before license to sell is granted was also accomplished as a public safeguard.

**Tariffs:** Power to regulate tariffs and to declare an absolute embargo on certain imports when they endanger our own industries was given to the President.

**Railroads:** A coordination of transportation facilities was provided for. He is to help the roads eliminate duplication of services, reduce fixed charges and eventually coordinate the entire transportation system.

A great many minor bits of legislation were passed, some rejected. This, however, is a hasty outline of the more important general acts.

## SCHOOLS GET 6.6 FROM THE 15 MILL TAX

"Insufficient Amount For  
Nine Months' Year"  
Ambler

Northville schools will receive 6.6 mills of the 15 mills which, under a state amendment approved by voters last fall, is the limit of taxation which may be levied against any single piece of property for current expenses.

This information was made public by Sherrill Ambler, secretary of the school board, who explained that the schools would receive, according to the assessed valuation of the fractional school district, approximately \$19,000.

This amount, he indicated, together with the other probable sources of income, would be insufficient with which to run Northville schools for more than six months. There is a possibility that Northville schools may operate only six or seven months next year as a result of the figure set by the county tax commission, although further state aid would make possible a nine months school year.

Other sources of income besides the \$19,000 from the mill tax are \$4,000 in tuition money and about \$7,700 from the primary fund. For debt service previous to Dec. 8, 1932, explained Mr. Ambler, a levy in addition to the mill tax must be raised. The financial statement of the schools due within a few weeks will reveal the indebtment which is spread over a period of 15 years.

There is no way to predict the amount of delinquency that will prevail next year. Nobody knows at the present time how much state aid the schools will receive. A bill now before the legislature provides for an appropriation of \$15,000,000 for additions to the primary fund, but when this bill becomes a law or how the money to cover this appropriation will be raised is still a matter of conjecture.

**CHARLES THORNTON TELLS ROTARIANS OF TRIP TO THE COAST**

Ladies' Night Tuesday evening, June 27, announced Rotarians this week at their meeting Tuesday at the Presbyterian church house.

Following the successful venture of giving a picnic for all of Northville in cooperation with P. H. Grenman of Farm Crest, Rotarians are planning on making Ladies' Night next Tuesday evening, a noteworthy occasion.

Chairman Arthur Marx has not completed the plans but a good time for all who attend the event is assured.

At their meeting Tuesday Rotarians commended the picnic committee for its efforts and voted a letter of thanks to Mr. German and members of his household who assisted in making the affair a success.

Charles Thornton, manager of the Gordon milk station on the Base Line road, gave an interesting recital of his adventures on the Pacific coast a number of years ago. He told of blue gill hunting, of watching the salmon leap over a dam in Oregon, of his adventures in the sheep business, of driving down a mountain trail at night without lights when a ship meant a drop of thousands of feet. Quite a bit of the time while in the west was spent in the company of his good friend and brother Rotarian, Charley Rogers, explained Mr. Thornton. The two were engaged in business there for three years.

Birthdays of three Rotarians were remembered, the three being E. H. Lapham, Percy Angove, and an absent member, R. T. Baldwin.

**FREE DOES \$150 DAMAGE AT DONALD BUTLER HOME**

Fire Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock caused approximately \$150.00 damage to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Butler on Griswold street.

Waste paper in the fireplace which became ignited by a discarded cigarette is believed to have passed up the chimney flue and in some manner fired the roof and front part of the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler and their boy were at home, and Mr. and Mrs. Moore, another family occupying a part of the residence, had just come home when Mrs. Moore noticed the blaze.

The Northville fire department responded promptly and averted more serious damage by fire to the home.

**Notice**

Free samples of "Fry's Delicious Ice Cream" given away Saturday, June 24. Try it!

## CHURCH SCHOOL ENROLLMENT IS NEARLY DOUBLED

Capable Group Meets Daily  
With 115 Young  
Students

With an enrollment of 115 students as compared with 38 of last year, the Vacation Church School started off with interest Wednesday morning. Those in charge were both surprised and gratified that so many young folks would start off to school in hot weather on the day following the close of the public school.

A capable corps of teachers has planned the work to stimulate interest in Bible study and in other religious interests.

Of the pre-school and primary grades Mrs. Earl Montgomery is superintendent, with the following as her assistants: Miss Esther Parmenter, Miss Arleen Richardson, Miss Wilma Rattenbury, Mrs. R. H. Amerman, Miss Miss Mable Douglas and Miss Frances Alexander.

Rev. H. G. Whitfield superintends the Junior department with Mrs. F. N. Miner, Miss Elizabeth Miner, Mrs. B. H. Douglas, Mrs. Ray Baker, Mrs. Marshall Herrick, Mrs. Vance Masters and Mrs. Carl H. Bryan. Rev. F. N. Miner is in charge of the intermediate department.

For the smaller children features of recreation have been introduced on the side so that the work may not be too serious for the summer time.

**BRAVES MEET NORTH VIEW AND POINTERS' PLAY DETROIT TEAM**

The Northville Braves ball team will journey to West Point Park Sunday to battle the North View outfit.

Last night (Thursday) "Grandpa" Harry German met the West Point Park team at the Northville fair grounds. The West Pointers are leading the Michigan-Ontario league. The West Point Park team will meet the Detroit Chevrolet team in a game Sunday at the Northville fair grounds. The game is sponsored by Dr. L. W. Snow.

**BOY SCOUT RALLY LARGELY ATTENDED**

The Boy Scout Rally at the Northville high school Thursday, June 15, was one of the largest Courts of Honor that has ever been held in this vicinity.

Five Eagle Scout awards were presented which is the largest number ever given here at any one time. Those who received these awards were: Tom Carrington, Jr., N. 1, Alford Parmenter, N. 1, William Halwerth, P. 1, Edward Martin, P. 1, and Herbert Kalmbach, R. G. 1.

George Smith, superintendent of the Plymouth schools presided over the courts as honor chairman.

The parent-friend attendance pennant was won by Northville troop N. 7.

A list of the merit badges will be given in next week's Record.

The Northville scouts have been doing excellent work which was evident by the awards presented at the rally and both their scoutmasters and parents have reason to be proud of these boys.

**SUPERVISED PLAY TO BEGIN JULY 3**

With just enough funds raised to get the recreation project under way, the leaders of this movement are starting off on faith that the public will appreciate the work well enough after its worth is demonstrated to support it heartily.

Monday, July 3, will be the opening day, according to Paul B. Thompson, who has accepted the duties of local director. The school play grounds will be the scene of action when the program will be broad enough to include both old and young. There will be organized children's games, games for boys of school age, croquet and tennis. At present temporary tennis courts will serve the purpose until the funds warrant better.

It is expected that organized teams of business men will be started who will meet in a twilight soft ball league after business hours.

Now that the ball is started rolling it is expected that all kinds of recreation will be planned and that through this organized movement not only will the young folks of the village be protected but a fine community spirit will be encouraged by play. Further announcement next week.

**W. R. C. PICNIC**

The annual picnic of the W. R. C. will be held in the village park on Wednesday evening, June 28, when a potluck supper will be served at 6:30. Bring dishes, silverware, sandwiches and one passing dish. All members come and have a good time.

By Order of President.

## STREET DANCE WILL BE HELD ON SATURDAY

Merchants To Sponsor Free  
Entertainment For  
Crowds

Street dances, inaugurated in Northville last summer, will be resumed this Saturday, according to plans formulated by business men here.

Irving J. Ulrich, chairman of the committee, has arranged for a local orchestra. Scott Montgomery's Rhythm Kings, to play off the lid of the summer dancing season. North Center street, between Main and Dunlap streets, will be roped off and given over to the large crowd of amusement seekers that eagerly attends these events.

Beside the regular dancing there will be other entertainment in the form of specialty dancers secured by Mr. Ulrich.

Dancing will begin at eight o'clock and at eleven o'clock the strains of "Home Sweet Home" will signify the conclusion of the first 1933 summer dance.

**NEW RECREATION CAFE GETS GOOD CROWD**

Placing its stamp of approval on the new Recreation Cafe opened by Bob Lee, a large crowd attended the formal opening, Tuesday evening.

A delightful chop suey dinner was served beside the numerous steak and chop dinners for which the Recreation cafe (formerly The Den) is famous.

Mrs. Mildred Rew has joined the staff and together with Miss Leona Moffitt capably attended to the needs of the customers.

**ROYAL ANN CAFE INSTALLS FREEZER**



## THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

Established 1893

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 200Subscription 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

## FACING IT WITH A SMILE

It makes one feel pretty sympathetic to find from a friend that he "has lost all I have." We have been talking to such a man who lives elsewhere. For years we have known him and liked him. And he is too good a man to have lost as much as he has.

Yet what does this victim of a world smash do about it? He laughs and leaves you with the impression that it is just one big joke when underneath his laughter the tears must be hid—to be shed alone.

"Why the wife was worrying this morning when I left home," he said. "Wondering if we would lose the house and I should lose my job."

"Look here," I said to her. "Haven't we our health and our children and haven't we friends? Today's alright—what do we care about tomorrow. Let's battle them today."

A week ago we heard some speaker say that all the heroes didn't fight in the World war. We believe it. We have seen a lot of heroes and heroines the past three years or so.

## COMSTOCK AND LEEBOVE

The very serious question is facing the people of Michigan: What have been and what will be the effects of the close friendship of our governor, William A. Comstock, with this man Isaiah Leebove, who was said in the headlines in last Friday's Free Press to be "known in New York for his underworld affiliation."

Leebove has been named by Governor Comstock as "special investigator" of Michigan prisons. And in this connection the Free Press says that "Since Governor Comstock took office, more than 1,300 criminals have been given their freedom."

Appearing before the House investigating committee last week, this same Leebow, admitted that he had contributed \$20,000 to Comstock's election fund. Yet this

man admits that in New York he was the attorney for some of the most notorious criminals in the history of New York underworld. If this is the case—and no one denies it—what does our governor mean by putting this shrewd New Yorker in the position of "prison investigator?" Why should he investigate our prisons?

There have been so many rumors coming out of Lansing that the people out in the state would like to have more definite information about the exact condition: What does Governor Comstock have to say about Mr. Leebow? Certainly he should have full information on the man from whom he accepted such a large sum to win his campaign. Mr. Leebow says that the whole sum was given just for a friend. What connection is there between this contribution and the appointment of the smart New York lawyer as investigator of prisons.

In the meantime what do the other democrats of the state, the responsible men of the party, the ones who "bore the burden and heat" of the days through many long, lean years, say? Are they working with Mr. Leebow too, as is their superior or has the New Yorker by any chance, displaced them? A lot of people are wondering.

The "new deal" at Lansing? Yes what is it. The voters want to know.

## THE NORTHVILLE GRADUATES

To the 39 graduates of Northville high school, who are now going out to face the world, we give our sincere congratulations. After living in it for a few years, we can say this: "It will be just the kind of a world you make. It is full of good folks if you do your part to be friendly and helpful. It will be a good world if you help make it a little better than you found it when you left school halls."

The graduates are literally in a new world. Their program showed that. They had an "activities" program—that is, they demonstrated to their parents and friends just what had actually been going on in their classes. Up until a few years ago, Commencement day consisted of a formal speech by some one supposed to be an orator, more or less, loaded with a bundle of wisdom to be handed on to the graduates. A good part of the time these speakers told of how much more money could be made by one who was "educated." If you went to high school your chances to make money were a hundred times better than the boy or girl who went only through the grades, while if you were among that favored group who went to college your chances were supposed to be several hundred times better. Well in recent years—since October of 1929—it hasn't worked out that way. All of us, graduates of high school and college and of the great university of hard knocks, have been pretty much levelled.

Now we are in a new era and the leaders aren't saying much about how education will make you a better money maker. We are, however, hearing more that edu-

cation should make one better prepared to serve his fellow men. That is the only view that will justify the enormous sums that are spent for education. To educate young people in our high schools and college just so they can't become money makers would be a tragedy indeed.

Well to come back to the graduates. It is a new world. It is so new that some of us graduates of 25 years ago or so, really can't quite grasp it all. It is too big for us—go to the World's fair at Chicago and you will see graphically described some of the amazing things that have happened since the century started. Right now there aren't jobs (or positions) for many of the graduates, but there will be soon. And the time won't be far off as we think. We are about to enter a new era that should give a chance to every keen, honest, industrious and well equipped young man and woman. They will make money, but better yet, they will have money fun, helping build the new days that are here.

## WANDERING THOUGHTS

We are all proud to see our Main street made a little more attractive. "Keep your eyes on Northville."

When is our government going to get around to tax the now "tax exempt?" Right there is one of the injustices of our country.

The Christian Science Monitor says that "Evidence accumulates that the popular desire for decency in entertainment is becoming a demand." We hope so. There is room for the demand.

Fair time drawing nearer. We all feel pretty optimistic to think that we have the leaders to keep the fair going. Good luck to them. And they can be glad they have a united community to back them. "Team work" works wonders.

This writer hopes to be up around Isle Royale by the time you read this. It is our first real vacation from the office since we came to Northville back in February 1, 1931. Well, folks a lot of water has gone under the bridge since that time—muddy water and clear. But the bridge still stands!

## WHAT OTHER EDITORS ARE THINKING ABOUT

## GOING AFTER BUSINESS

(Bob Gifford in The Eaton Rapids Journal)

One business man in a small town in eastern Michigan went out one day and told all the other business men that he was going to put on a sale, starting on a certain date. In order to get their share of the business every other business man in the city wrote up an advertisement and the local paper was swamped. The edition, however, was published and all stores enjoyed a wonderful business. Regardless of who put on the sale, every business man in the town benefited. The thing was repeated, business men advertised and business increased tremendously. Finally the local newspaper was unable to handle the increased business and refused to take only a limited number of advertisements. They then advertised by a large double spread bill, and business in this little community is thriving. Wish we could try this out on the Journal once, and see whether or not we could handle the situation.

## THE 3% SALES TAX LEVY

(Schuyler Marshall in the Clinton County Republican-News)

Wednesday of this week the Legislature passed a straight 3% sales tax levy by a sufficient majority to give it immediate effect. It is estimated to yield \$31,700,000, but that is merely a guess. No one knows what it will yield. It should be kept in mind that this tax will be an additional tax and if collected as contemplated, will be an additional and extra tax. It is greater than the top-year property taxes for state purposes which ran \$29,500,000 in the flush year. Governor Comstock's wishes were upset in providing an additional \$15,000,000 for school purposes. The governor wanted a tax bill which would yield \$45,000,000 to \$50,000,000. Unless some further legislation is forthcoming, this leaves the status of the public schools of the state uncertain. The estimated yield of the sales tax, too, is more or less uncertain and may fluctuate with fluctuating retail business. This form of tax does have the merit, however, of putting thousands of people on the tax rolls who have avoided taxes entirely in the past. At the same time it places an additional burden upon those who received no benefits under the 15-mill limitation amendment passed last November. Altogether the picture of the future is an uncertain and hectic one.

## "IF PEOPLE WOULD ALL BUY IN CARO..."

(A. D. Gallery in Tuscola County Advertiser.)

It seems as though we have heard more complaint this week about people going outside of Caro to do their trading than in any similar period for a long time back. "If people in Caro would all do their trading here," said one merchant, "there would be no depression in this town."

That statement may be quite true, but we can say with quite a lot

of assurance that it will never, never happen.

Running the risk of a broken neck, or a horse-whipping at the very least, it can be said that many merchants who complain bitterly about other people going out of town to trade, make this a practice when

These Northville boys and girls who play in the band are giving definite contribution to the community. It takes time, work and sacrifice, yet those kids seem to thrive on it. Some day, when they grow older they will look back with pride and say: "I once played in that Northville band."

That ten-year tax plan doesn't look good to us at all, but the legislature passed it and the governor signed it. It will save some property for some folks but what about the folks who are marching up every year and paying their taxes?—Like people, legislature seems to be "strange, ly and wonderfully made."

## THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Are too many young people going to college?

It comes to their personal buying. And when merchants themselves, with their families go elsewhere to trade, they make themselves look just a little foolish when they decry the same habit in others.

There is a certain percentage of people in this, or in other towns, who feel for no particular reason, that things from a city are better. The ideas of these people cannot be changed so they might just as well be dismissed from the argument. It is a fact, however, that in many cases these people buy identical articles in the city that they might get here, and pay higher prices for them.

Just as a suggestion, how would it be if we would all resolve to LOOK AT HOME before we go elsewhere to buy? That would not take long, and would undoubtedly result in much more business being done in Caro.

There is another side to the picture, which merchants should realize and that is this: If they expect people to buy here they must have a sufficient stock in their own line so that customers have a fair chance and selection. This is especially difficult right now when times are tough, but it can be and should be done. This might also be easier to do if merchants would stick to their own lines instead of having a little of this and a dab of that, with not a very representative line of his own merchandise to show. It goes without saying that prices must be right, and the service in stores prompt and courteous, before the situation can be improved.

We can all do a lot individually to see that business stays at home!

## Catch these



## SUMMER SPECIALS!!

Eastman

## Cameras Films

Bath Salts, Lb. 19c

(Answer to Last Week's Question)  
Layzer, Frisch, Rath, Warner Brothers.

(This Week's Question)  
Of what league are these the home grounds? Forties Field, Polo Grounds, Shide Park.

## Northville Drug Co.

134 E. MAIN PHONE 238

Henry Ford  
Dearborn, Mich.

June 19, 1933

A COMPANY THIRTY YEARS OLD

Last Friday the Ford Motor Company completed 30 years of automobile making.

It is also my fortieth year at the same job. I made my first engine in 1893, and it still runs. This is the engine that won the Selden Patent Suit—which took the motor car out of the exclusive class; and opened the automobile industry to hundreds of manufacturers who started during the last 30 years.

Some of the men who began with me that June day in 1903, are working here yet. All of the principles we laid down then, are still operative; we find that they have great survival value for the future. To date they have produced and sold over 21,000,000 Ford cars.

Although we created the automobile market we have never thought it was good for anyone to monopolize it. We have always believed that before business could be good for one, it must be good for all. Our discoveries and improvements have always been open to other manufacturers without patent restrictions.

Of course, there is one thing we cannot share—everyone must get it for himself—and that is experience. Money could duplicate our buildings and machines, but it cannot duplicate 40 years of experience. And it is experience that makes a motor car.

But the past does not especially concern me; it has all been a preparation for the future. For myself, I feel that I have just been gathering the tools to do something worth while, and that my real task is still ahead.

Great changes are upon the world. False ideas of every kind are vanishing in the general upheaval. Those who built truly on principle will survive—their service will carry over. Business integrity and commodity honor will be fully justified. And newer and better ways of living will appear.

That is the outlook for this young thirty-year old Company of ours.

Henry Ford



Station

I.C.E.



The THRIFTY Way To SAVE—

Use Ice and Preserve Left-over Foods from Spoilage!

Order from

ELY'S Coal &amp; Ice

136 N. Center Ph. 191



New ROOFS For Old!!

With

## Mulehide Roofing

"Not a Kick in a Million Feet"

Cedar and

Asphalt Shingles

Plain and

Blended Colors

FOR A LOW ESTIMATE JUST

Phone 30

Redford Lumber Company

Northville Branch

LUMBER, BUILDING SUPPLIES, COAL

## Penniman Allen Theatre

PLYMOUTH, MICH.

Saturday, June 24

—DOUBLE BILL—

First Feature

JOHN GILBERT IN

"FAST WORKERS"

Sky high they're pals. Not a dull moment in this picture. Just a couple of tough guys who think they're love proof.

Second Feature

HELEN HAYES and RAYMOND NOVARRO in

"THE SON DAUGHTER"

Mysterious Chinatown in its most dramatic story.

Sunday and Monday, June 25-26

Special!

Special!

Special!

Special!

Two Great Attractions—First

"INTERNATIONAL HOUSE"

WITH

W. C. FIELDS, PEGGY HOPKINS JOYCE, RUDY VALLEE, STUART ERWIN, BURNS & ALLEN, COL. STOOPTNAGLE & BUDD, GIRLS IN CELLOPHANE Where stars of the screen, stage and radio register in one grand entertainment.

NOW IT COMES

MAX SCHMELLING and MAX BAER FIGHT PICTURES

Taken at the ringside at Yankee Stadium

Wednesday, June 28

CHARLES LAUGHTON and VERNE TEASDALE in

"PAYMENT DEFERRED"

He thought he had invented the perfect crime.

COMEDY AND SHORT SUBJECTS

ADMISSION FOR WEDNESDAYS—CHILDREN 10c, ADULTS 15c

COMING ATTRACTIONS

"Peg O' My Heart," "White Sister," "The Girl in 419," "Sign of the Cross," "Hell Below," "Rasputin."



# CONG. DONDERO TO HAVE OFFICE IN ROYAL OAK

On and after June the 26th, 1933, until further notice, Congressman George A. Dondero, will have an office in the Washington Square Building, Royal Oak, Michigan, where he will be glad to confer with constituents in reference to any matters they care to take up with him. All mail should be addressed to him at Royal Oak, Michigan.

## Runs by Crank

"If you don't shut off that loud speaker," shouted an irate tenant across the street. "I'll come over and stop it for you!"

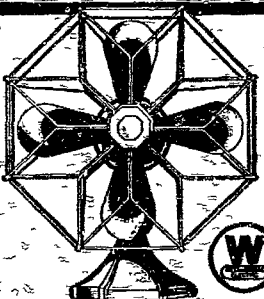
"Here's wishin' you luck, neighbor," came the calm reply. "She's been goin' that way ever since I married her."

# Kelvinator Prices Go up

June 28, 1933  
Place Your Order Today and Save the Difference!

## ELECTRIC FANS

\$1.95 up



## Westinghouse Fans

\$3.45 up

RADIO for Your House or Auto  
\$19.50 up.

# NORTHVILLE ELECTRIC SHOP

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



# Homemaker's Corner

MRS. EDITOR

## When I Have Time

"Now you'll surely come again?"  
"Oh, yes, surely."  
"You know I can't get out, so do come for a nice long visit. I get so lonely."

"Yes, I'll bring my darling some day so I can stay longer."

But the call was never made. This friend died the other day. Now it is too late and we feel remorseful. We have missed a friendship that would always have been a cherished memory and real friendship, we are finding, are the richest part of life.

Too busy? Perhaps. Too busy with a lot of seeming duties—and pleasures too—but honestly, not to busy to do the really worth-while things. Wouldn't it be fine if life could be spread out before us, as women spread out the blocks of a quilt down on the floor at a quilting bee before putting it together? This one here, that one there, discarding this as not pretty enough. Shifting around until the effect is just right and the colors are blended best.

But life does not come that way. Each day comes along crowded with necessary routine. Not able to see it as a whole, we spend time on things that do not really matter.

## "FAIR PLAY" WRITES EXPRESSING THANKS TO FAIR ASSOCIATION

June 19, 1933

Editor The Northville Record:  
Through a misunderstanding there appeared in last week's Record a letter which I wrote signed "Fair Play."

The letter stated that the boys had been told by Fair Board members that they could not have the use of the fair grounds baseball diamond. I am sorry to have misunderstood their statement to this effect.

I find that the association has loaned the diamond to the baseball team called the "Northville Braves" several times. The boys would like the members of the Fair Association to know they sincerely appreciate this privilege.

As Sundays are the only days on which the Northville Braves are able to play their games I appreciate the opportunity extended to me to use the fair grounds on the Sundays that the West Point Park team is not playing.

I am sorry that the letter cast reflection on the generosity of the members of the Fair Board. The subsequent discussion was unfortunate.

Fair Play

## TWINS BRING \$500

Through the provisions of a unique insurance policy, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Tibbals of North University avenue, Ann Arbor, have been awarded \$500 for the birth of a pair of twins. The couple had insured themselves against the birth of twins. Mr. Tibbals is manager and proprietor of a sandwich shop.

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

much. Those cookies we baked were gone in one day. The house we cleaned needs it all over again and the dress we tried to remodel has been discarded as not fit to wear.

Now we see that we might have "shifted the blocks around" and made the call on that friend who was lonely.

Very appropriate comes this poem from Mrs. Alfred Way of Ann Arbor, sent recently:

## WHEN I HAVE TIME

When I have time so many things I'll do

To make life happier and more fair  
For those whose lives are crowded with care;  
I'll help to lift them up from low despair.

When I have time.

When I have time, the friend I love so well

Shall know no more these weary, toiling days  
I'll lead her feet in pleasant paths always,  
And cheer her heart with words of sweetest praise.

When I have time.

When you have time! The friend

## West Point Park

Mrs. Robert Fredericks attended the flower show at Farmington, Friday.

Mr. Berchem is painting Ernie Ash's house and making a good looking job.

Mrs. Barney Tuck visited with some of her former neighbors here, Wednesday.

Miss Vivian Addis was a welcome guest at the home of her friend, Miss Ruth Felzer.

Mrs. Gertrude Peters is enjoying a pleasant visit with her former neighbor, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reichman. C. Beardslee of Redford is painting Albert and Elmer Reichman houses and is doing a good job on both.

Byron E. Hudson of Milford called on his mother-in-law, Mrs. C. Wolfe, two sons, Earl and Harry, and families, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hobbins visited friends in West Point Park and brought their young son with them. He is a fine looking boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Manzel of Salem were visitors at the latter's brother's home, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Ash and family, Sunday.

Miss Shirley Zwahlen accompanied by Lena McCulley, Virginia Adams and Katherine Richardson, are visiting the "Century of Progress" exposition.

The church and Sunday school was not attended as well as usual. Many are taking their holidays by the lakes. Rev. Roy Miller talked for the adults, taking for his subject Hebrews 6:16.

The strawberry festival was attended by a large number of people, Friday evening. The program was enjoyed. The strawberries were plentiful also cake and ice cream. The community club who sponsored the festival were pleased with its success.

It is reported that the team is going to have their games in the future on the Northville diamond on the fair grounds. The reason is because they can charge. The diamond is open on Person school grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. James Eastman returned home after spending the week-end with the former's brother, William Eastman, of Muskegon Heights. Miss Anna Thayer, a teacher there, returned with her sister for her summer vacation.

The fruit crop is almost a failure in this part of the state. The extreme warm weather in March started the peach buds and the frost destroyed them. Cherries and plums are very scarce this season. The first to van will have to be shipped in.

West Point Park and Ypsilanti battle for lead on the diamond here. M. O. League rivals meet Sunday with a doubleheader. The first game was won by West Point Park, 5-2. Battery: Hartner and German. The second game was won by Ypsilanti, 10-2. West Point holds first place in the league.

An enjoyable baseball game was played on West Point's diamond Wednesday between the high school team and a team managed by Gordon Way. The high school won, 7-5. Harry Wolfe, Jr., and Harry Wolfe, Sr., were the battery for the home team. Gordon Way was pitcher for the opposing team.

A collision occurred on the Seven Mile and Farmington roads Tuesday, when two autos, one driven by Geo. H. Lewis, and the latter driven by Mrs. Wm. L. McGivern, Mrs. McGivern, who was returning from Meadowbrook country club, was seriously hurt and was taken to Harper hospital. Neither Mr. Lewis, a mail carrier, nor his seven-year-old son, was hurt. With Mrs. McGivern in were Dr. Earl A. Ramsey of Detroit, and his daughter, Marcia, and Miss Vera Apel.



you hold so dear,  
May be beyond the reach of all your sweet intent  
Nay, never know that you so kindly meant  
To fill her life with sweet content  
When you had time.

Now is the time! Ah, friend, no longer wait  
To scatter loving smiles and words of cheer  
To those around whose lives are now so drear;  
They may not need you the coming year.  
NOW is the time.

## Banana Cake

Mrs. Marshall Herrick made one of the delicious cakes served at the Service League dinner recently. It was so good we asked for the rule and here it is:

1 cup sugar, 1 egg, 1/2 cup butter (or other shortening), 1 cup mashed banana, 2 tablespoons milk, 1 teaspoon soda, 2 1/2 cups flour. Bake in two layers or loaf. For three layers increase the recipe one half.

For the icing Mrs. Herrick used part brown sugar for a boiled frosting which gave it a caramel taste.

## WHAT OTHER EDITORS ARE THINKING ABOUT

(Continued from Page Two)

### EXPENSIVE GOLF

(O. S. Seed in Rochester, Clarion) Many golf courses that sprung up throughout the country in the last five or six years are not functioning at present. What are going to have a difficult time trying to percolate. Many Rochester people who have been members of the many clubs have experienced a dear lesson and now their memberships in these pastime clubs are worth about as much as a golf ball that has been exploded from a sand trap.

### SHAMEFUL POLITICS

(Detroit Saturday Night) Soury tricks of republican politicians of a few weeks since in connection with the nomination of candidates for regent of the University and the board which manages M. S. C. do not justify Dr. Paul F. Voelker, democratic superintendent of public instruction, in thinking that the people of Michigan have given him or any other official a mandate to play ducks and drakes with educational matters.

Dr. Voelker has notified all the 50 employees of his department that they are "out" when he takes office, July 1. "It is ridiculous to suppose that he can replace them with 50 persons who can within any reasonable length of time, do better work. Some of the dismissed employees have been in the department for years, performing duties which are to a considerable degree technical. It will be hard for newcomers even to approximate their efficiency."

The performance smacks altogether too strongly of mere spoilsmanship. It is dragging the dead cat of partisan politics into a place where fairness and decency ought to reign, if they reign anywhere in public affairs. How is Dr. Voelker going to preach broadmindedness and high idealism in citizenship to the children in Michigan's schools after pulling so Tammany-esque a stunt? If he has the gall to try it, he will deserve to be classed with Jimmy Walker.

### GROESBECK COMMANDS ATTENTION

(M. H. DeFoe in Charlotte Republic-Tribune)

Former Governor Groesbeck is taking on size since his appointment as temporary receiver of one of the closed Detroit National banks. Many out-state papers have commented favorably on his statement that the federal government, more than any other agency, is to blame for the almost total collapse of the Detroit banking structure. The former governor declares that the most recent survey of the bank by governmental agents showed the bank, for which he is receiver to have been sound at the time. It is his point that it was impossible for this bank to reach an unsound position between the time the government put its okay on the bank, and its subsequent action closing its doors. Regardless of Governor Groesbeck's claim the damage has been done and now is the threat of endless litigation going to help the position of the 800,000 depositors? That finally is the crux of the situation.

It is fortunate psychology, however, to have a man of the ability and force of Governor Groesbeck in charge of the future policy of one of the closed banks. Regardless of how the people feel toward Groesbeck as a politician they all admit that he is not given to blab blab in his public work. In other words, when he says the federal government was unfair it represents personal caution as well as legal clarity.

## A POWDER MAGAZINE

(From Ingham County News)

How long before Jackson prison is the scene of a riot or wholesale delivery? That's what several penologists are asking among themselves. They are certain that Jackson is due for an outbreak unless immediate remedies are effected.

Guards and principal officers of years of experience are being discharged at the prison to make way for political appointees. The prisoners are dizzy from the panorama of changing faces. New officers are being created daily and the majority of them are being passed out to Detroit men, it is said.

Prisoners are in a mental ferment over prison changes. Men sentenced for the most serious crimes are getting sudden releases. A total of 1400 have passed through the parole mill since January 1, it is claimed. Prisoners are gossiping over "fixers" close to the throne who for certain payments can effect paroles and pardons. Certain it is that relatives and friends of convicts have been frequently approached by racketeers who claim influence with the powers that be. State parole officials declare the rumors are without foundation but they still persist.

Legislative proposals that the fourth offender clause in the prison code be cancelled are being eagerly watched. And if those hardened offenders are disappointed in the outcome they will be desperate indeed.

There is unrest and excitement at Jackson prison, penologists assert. They claim that the prisoners are wondering if the new deal is a square deal. Some of them hope it isn't. Honest citizens hope that it is.

Mrs. Page—How did the Pennington wedding go?

Mrs. Hope—Fine, until the minister asked the bride if she'd obey her husband.

Mrs. Page—And what happened then, dearie?

Mrs. Hope—She replied: "Do you think I'm crazy?" and the groom, who was in a daze, replied, "I do."



MRS. LINNIE M. COOK

After prolonged illness for three years, being for the past 14 months confined to her bed, Mrs. Linnie M. Cook, wife of J. B. Cook, passed away at her home on East Dunlap street, Thursday noon, June 15.

Linnie M. Power, daughter of Gideon and Mary Power, pioneers of that vicinity, was born in Farmington. Her early childhood and young womanhood were spent in that village where she graduated from Mrs. Wheeler's private school. In the public school she taught for about four years and later taught music and elocution for several years, having twenty pupils.

On June 29, 1887, she was united in marriage with J. B. Cook and the vows made on that day were sacredly kept throughout the changing years. Those who knew this home best speak appreciatively of the warm devotion of each to the other.

Two little daughters, Fannie L. and Fern A., were born to this mother and though Fannie died at the age of thirteen and Fern at six years the memory of these children has kept fresh in the hearts of both, who frequently spoke of and missed "the little girls."

With the exception of three years spent in Merrill, Mich., Mrs. Cook spent her entire life in this vicinity where, during the years of her active life, she threw herself wholeheartedly into the interests of the community. In every movement for good she took part enthusiastically.

She was a member of the Eastern Star, the King's Daughters, the Women's Relief Corps, and the Northville Woman's Club.

Mrs. Cook was a member of long standing in the Presbyterian church though for many years she played faithfully the organ at the Baptist church.

During her connection with the Woman's club she was one of its

active and most competent members. Holding the position of secretary during the time when Mrs. Camilla Dubiar was president, this friend says "She was my right-hand helper and took much of the load from my shoulders." Again she served efficiently as secretary during the presidency of Mrs. Barton Wheeler.

Especially did Mrs. Cook use her ability in music and drama to give pleasure. No part in a play was too hard for her to take with ease and vivacity and her sense of humor never failed her.

As a neighbor Mrs. Cook was alert to minister in cases of need, extending her neighborliness to the whole community. Many a sick bed has been eased by her tender ministrations and even in later years when strength failed her she was driven to homes where there was illness bearing with her flowers to bring cheer.

A close friend plays this fine tribute "Linnie liked to be loved and thus alone was reward for her deeds of kindness."

To the very last her faith remained unshaken and even in severe illness she was a patient and cheerful sufferer. Knowing that the end was near she made every arrangement for her funeral which was carried out according to her wishes. With characteristic love for natural beauty, she requested that the songs of birds be the only music at her funeral service and that her friends, the members of the Woman's club, be seated together on the stairs.

Her spirit took its flight on Thursday, June 15, and on Saturday at the simple funeral service her two special friends, Rev. E. V. Belles, of Richland, and Rev. W. Roscoe Barbour spoke words of comfort, and six friends, as pallbearers, bore her to rest beside the two little daughters in the Farmington cemetery.

E. A. Kohler, G. E. McCullough, Harry Getman, Jr., W. H. Stark, Chas. Schoultz and C. B. Turnbull.

Mrs. Cook leaves no immediate members of her family. Her husband survives.

## BOYS FROM CAMP TELL OF DUTIES

With glowing reports of their camp life at Fort Wayne a number of Northville's quota of boys were at home for a few hours through either Saturday or Sunday. Among those who came were Irvin Ware, Monroe Weston, Wayne Thompson, Dick Smith and Robert Strachan, Donald Reed, Frank Hinchman, Chas. Ruffenberger and Kenneth Beach.

Very interesting are the details of camp life which they tell. Already some, who have heretofore never wandered very far from the family threshold, are taking on the air of men-of-the-world. The few weeks of hard work, regularity of routine, and the natural "bumps" that go with camp life have already left their mark of newly-acquired independence upon these boys.

Each has fallen into camp duties for which he is especially fitted. Monroe Weston finds his business course in high school very handy in his duty as company typist. He also drives one of the company trucks in between acts. Eldon Biery and Ronald Chrysler, being handy with the skillet, are put on duty as cooks, receiving two hours of instruction each day.

Wayne Keller has found a place in the company's orchestra and thrums his guitar to help furnish music for the "stag" dances the boys enjoy after working hours.

When slight accidents occur the boys head for Dick Kerr for first aid. Dick is "Company Doctor" having had part of his medical course in the University of Michigan.

"No talent is wasted in this camp life. Some are showing up in sports. Chester Whipple has distinguished himself as a boxer."

The boys are quite sure of being moved on from this camp soon but plans seem to be in the air as yet. Companies 1611 and 1612, in which are our Northville boys, will be last to go since their duty will be to clean up camp after the tents are all removed.



Offering Chevrolet Quality and Dependability • Modern Aer-Stream Styling • No Draft Ventilation • Fisher Bodies and

## World Record Economy

WHAT's the use of delay-  
ing longer to buy that  
new car you want and need?  
Here are the best things mo-

toring can offer: Aer-stream styling, with the smart new pointed radiator, beaver-tail back and skirted fenders. No Draft Ventilation that lets you make your own weather, summer and winter. Real mohair upholstery, safety glass windshield, and many other luxury features exclusive to Chevrolet at this price. Here is smooth, fast, comfortable transportation—a valve-in-head six, capable of breath-taking performance and economy that simply cannot be

duplicate. Here is a car so dependable that police departments, big fleet operators, and other organizations able to pick from the entire field, have chosen it without hesitation. And it is yours at a price so low that the monthly payments will be surprisingly easy to meet. What's more, when you get to trading, you'll find Chevrolet dealers willing to go all the way to make it possible for you to own a new Chevrolet.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICHIGAN

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Vehicle.

# Rathburn Chevrolet Sales

122 West Main St.

Phone 290

# VILLAGE TAXES

Are Due and Payable

At the Village Hall on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between the hours of nine o'clock in the morning and four o'clock in the afternoon.

FROM:

Monday, June 19, 1933

TO

Tuesday, August 1, 1933

John Litsenberger,

Village Treasurer.



# Society Notes

## Mrs. Jas. C. Lapham Entertains Club for 'Final Meeting'

Before closing activities for the summer months, Mrs. Jas. C. Lapham is hostess this afternoon (Friday) to her bridge club at her home near Farmington. Cooperative luncheon at noon will be followed by a tournament of bridge. Twelve guests are expected.

## Miss Hawkins To Become Bride June 30

Of interest to Northville friends are the approaching nuptials of Miss Grace Hawkins and Frank Hawkins. The wedding will occur on the evening of June 30, at the residence of a cousin of the bride-elect, Mrs. Clyde Ford, in Dearborn, where Miss Hawkins makes her home.

Both the bride and groom are well known in this village. Miss Hawkins, having taught in the fifth and sixth grades of the public schools for the past four years, and Mr. Hawkins being employed in the overhead lines department of the Detroit-Edison company here.

## Junior High Spends Day At Island Lake

Sixty merry students of the junior high school enjoyed a whole day of pleasure at Island Lake, Saturday, escorted by their popular teacher, Mrs. Ida B. Cooke.

With perfect June weather everywhere was in a gay mood and spent most of the time swimming. A bountiful picnic dinner was the highlight of the occasion.

## Miss Hawkins Honored By Friends In Pre-Nuptial Showers

Among the happy events planned for the pleasure of Miss Grace Hawkins, who is soon to become a June bride, was the miscellaneous shower given by Miss Ida Cooke in Grandale Gardens, on the Plymouth Road, Friday evening, June 18. A dainty luncheon followed by bridge occupied the evening. Miss Hawkins was presented with many lovely gifts.

Northville friends attending this event were Mrs. Robert Lee, Miss Helen Leonardson and Miss Ellen Renck.

On Thursday evening, June 22, the bridal party were dinner guests of Mrs. Grant DeFoe, Detroit.

## Children of Kindergarten Have a Party at Snowy Home

A happy bunch of kindergarten kiddies were entertained at the home of two of their number, Luinwood and Betty Snow, on Monday afternoon. To the great delight of the children, movies were shown on the screen and to their surprise, it was themselves they saw play the pictures having been previously taken at the school by Dr. Snow.

Ice cream and cake were served.

## St. Paul's Cathedral Choir Will Picnic on the Davis Green

The country home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis will be the scene of a jolly picnic to be enjoyed by the members of the St. Paul's cathedral choir of Detroit Saturday evening. This annual occasion with them and the Davis home welcomes them because Mr. Davis' sister is a member of this famed choir. After the picnic these singers always put on an impromptu concert in the open air and often it is heard with pleasure for a distance from the premises. The rector, Dean O. Farrell, is expected to accompany the choir.

## Merry-Go-Round Girls Step Out To a Movie in Milford

Keeping up to their usual custom of doing things a little differently, the Merry-Go-Round Girls all piled into cars after a delightful luncheon at the Harmon home Thursday afternoon and made their way to Milford. Here Mrs. B. H. Hewitt's son, Ralph proprietor of the Star Theatre, put on a matinee especially in courtesy of these ladies. The show was "The Girl from Manhattan," and proved most interesting.

## New Era Club Entertained At Lone Pine Tea Room

The members of the New Era Club were pleasantly entertained by Mrs. Ed. Sessions at the Lone Pine Tea Room Wednesday afternoon. Covers were laid for eight at the dainty three-course luncheon. Bowls of roses were used as decoration.

## Bridge occupied the remainder of the afternoon. Present were Mrs. Sessions, Mrs. Chas. A. Dolph, Mrs. E. J. Cobb, Mrs. R. E. Atchison, Mrs. Bertha Neal, Mrs. Geo. E. Ellis, Mrs. P. R. Alexander, and Mrs. M. J. Murphy.

## Mrs. Schoultz Is Surprised On Her Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. John Schoultz were pleasantly surprised last Friday evening when their children and grandchildren appeared at their home on North Center street to help Mrs. Schoultz celebrate her birthday anniversary. Visiting and games for the youngsters occupied the evening hours after which dainty refreshments were served. Those

present were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schoultz and daughter, Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schoultz and two sons, Harold and Marvin, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Schoultz and two sons, Billy and David.

## Third Graders Have Picnic Last Day of School

As a happy ending of a happy year together the children of Miss Wilson's third grade had a picnic dinner together in the shade of the village park Tuesday. Each child brought his dinner and enjoyed a treat of ice cream, the gift of the teacher, at its close. Games were played and while resting Miss Wilson read to the children. Most of these have studied under Miss Wilson for two consecutive years and are regretful to leave her.

## Mrs. Christensen Is Honored By Her Children Sunday

With four of her six children and their families gathered at the old home, Mrs. Mary Christensen was made happy Sunday, June 18. The occasion was in celebration of her birthday which in reality fell on the day following, but the family could get together better on this day.

Around the big family dinner with their mother sat Mr. and Mrs. Alex Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Welby and two children, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson and young son, who make their home there. Only two sons were unable to be present, Chas. and Fred, the latter in Wyoming.

## King's Daughters Hold Annual Picnic on Lovewell Lawn

Twenty-three loyal King's Daughters defied the heat Tuesday afternoon and went to the home of Mrs. Scott Lovewell to enjoy together their annual picnic.

Before supper some played croquet some bridge. Tables were set in the screened garage where it was shady and cool. The menu was bountiful and delicious with hot coffee and waffles cooked on the out-of-door grill.

The chapter was glad to welcome the state's corresponding secretary, who spoke informally, complimenting them on the efficiency of their business methods and adding some practical pointers in earning money from the experiences of the Ann Arbor chapters.

By urgent request "Aunt Ida" Hendryx and Miss Jessie Roe repeated the readings which were well received in their recent visit to the King's Daughters' home in Detroit.

## Stamann-Vradenburg Wedding Occurs Wednesday Evening

On Wednesday evening, June 21, Miss Jeanette Vradenburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Vradenburg, became the bride of Walter C. Stamann, son of Mrs. Anna Stamann. The wedding vows were spoken in the Evangelical parsonage of Farmington with the Rev. W. Frentzenbach performing the rite ceremony.

The bride was becomingly gowned in white silk crepe with hat and accessories of white. She wore a corsage of pale yellow roses. Her bridesmaid, Miss Fedora Stamann, sister of the groom, wore a sheer flowered crepe gown and carried pink roses. Albert Vradenburg, brother of the bride, was best man.

Immediately following the ceremony the bridal party returned to the home of the bride's parents on Eaton Drive, where a dainty luncheon was served to the immediate family and close relatives.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of the local high school, Mrs. Stamann continuing with a course in Cleary College, Ypsilanti. For the past three years she has been occupying a secretarial position at the Wayne County Training School.

In a cozy home awaiting them at 103 North Rogers street, the young couple will begin their house keeping at once. Both Mr. and Mrs. Stamann have lived in Northville all of their lives and have a large circle of friends who extend hearty good wishes.

## Methodist Men's Club Is Organized

To form an organization to be known as the Methodist Men's club, twenty men met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Rogers on the Nine Mile road Tuesday evening. With freedom of discussion many plans were made by this group of enthusiastic men. Their purpose is to stand back of the church with help.

Showing that they mean business these men are attempting two very practical projects right off. The first is putting in casement windows over the kitchen sink of the church, and the second is to paint the church steps.

The newly elected officers are: President, Geo. H. Stalker; vice president, Sherrill W. Ambler; sec-

retary, Claude Zimmerman; treasurer, Maurice Lapham.

At the close of the business session Mr. and Mrs. Rogers served refreshments.

## Service League Holds Picnic At Country Home

The final meeting of the year's activities for the Service League was a picnic held at the country home of Mrs. Dolores Doren on the Beck road. Driven indoors by threatening showers, a long table was spread in the basement, inside gay with garden flowers and small table lamps. Cooperative supper was enjoyed by thirty-six members, only four members of the league being absent.

There will be no meeting during the summer but the social service activities will continue.

## Fast Matrons Dine Together At Closing Gathering

Miss Ruth Gilus and Mrs. F. S. Harmon were hostesses to the Fast Matrons club at the final meeting for the season Wednesday at the home of the former. A dainty lun-

cheon was served, the tables attractive with bowls of garden flowers.

Following a business session the remainder of the afternoon was pleasantly spent with sewing on blocks for a quilt while the ladies visited sociably. There will be no meeting until the picnic in August.

## Young People Enjoy Steak Roast at Northrup Home

Eleven young people enjoyed a jolly steak roast around the out-of-door grill at the home of Starr Northrup Wednesday evening. In spite of the sudden shower which came up while they were roasting the steak, the spirits of these young folks were not dampened and refuge was taken on the porch where the picnic lunch was finished.

Those who enjoyed this out-of-door affair with the host were: Miss Barbara Bake, Plymouth; Miss Cecile Douglas, Robert Yerkes; Ad. Schwenger, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin G. Owen, Miss Ruth Mary Baldwin, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Burkart, and Pierre Kenyon.

# What Makes a Safe Tire? ... I KNOW!



ARE you willing to risk your life on advertising statements claiming blowout-proof and unblowable tires? One manufacturer gives as the reason for claiming blowout-proof tires—the use of one ply of another cord, another, a patented "no breaker" construction—a mail-order house, high stretch "elastic" cords, etc., etc. Actually the fundamental cause of a tire blowout is the flexing of the tire which causes friction of the fibers in the cord, resulting in heat and causing the rubber to soften and the cords to deteriorate.

There is a reason why Firestone Tires have won the 500-mile Indianapolis race for 14 consecutive years, the most grueling tire test. The reason is the Firestone patented extra process of Gum-Dipping which saturates every fiber and insulates every cord with pure rubber—which gives strength to the cords and prevents friction and heat in the fibers. This year 42 drivers in this race equipped their cars with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires and not a single driver had any tire trouble.

Race drivers know why Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires are safer and not subject to blowout and will not risk their lives on ordinary tires. Your life and the lives of your family are often in danger at the high road speeds of today and you should not take greater risks than the race drivers who make sure that they have the best and safest tires they can buy—Firestone.

See Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires made in the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at "A Century of Progress," Chicago.



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.

## Patented Construction Features Give You Greater STRENGTH, SAFETY and MILEAGE

Firestone SUPER OLD FELD TYPE	Firestone SENTINEL TYPE	Firestone COURIER TYPE
Ford 4.40-21 \$5.75 Chevrolet 4.50-21 \$6.39 Plymouth 4.50-21 6.85 Nash 5.00-20 7.53 Buick 5.00-20 8.20 Chevrolet 5.25-18 8.20 Plymouth 5.25-18 8.20 Studebaker 5.50-18 9.20 Other Sizes Proportionately Low	Ford 4.40-21 \$5.00 Chevrolet 4.50-21 \$5.60 Plymouth 4.50-21 6.05 Nash 5.00-20 6.75 Buick 5.00-20 7.35 Chevrolet 5.25-18 7.35 Auburn 5.50-18 8.15 Other Sizes Proportionately Low	Ford 4.40-21 \$4.52 Chevrolet 4.50-21 \$5.05 Plymouth 4.50-21 5.48 Nash 5.00-20 6.07 Buick 5.00-20 6.63 Chevrolet 5.25-18 6.63 Auburn 5.50-18 7.25 Other Sizes Proportionately Low

**Firestone BATTERIES**

Firestone Batteries set a new high standard of Power, Dependability, Long Life and Economy. We will test any make of Battery FREE.

As Low As \$5.40 and your old battery

**Firestone BRAKE LINING**

The new Firestone Aquadaf Brake Lining is moisture-proof and embodies a new principle which produces smoother braking action and more positive braking control. We will test your Brakes FREE.

As Low As \$2.40 Per Set Retuning Charges Extra

**Firestone SPARK PLUGS**

Give a hotter spark, increased power, and have a longer life. Double tested and sealed against power leakage. Old worn plugs waste gasoline. We will test your Spark Plugs FREE.

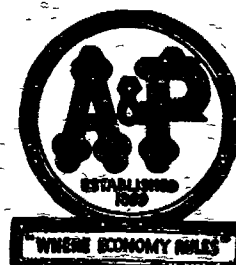
58¢ Each in Sets

# CASTERLINE'S ONE-STOP SERVICE STATION

Gas — Oil — Lubricate

Northville Phone 9190

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



## Special Coffee Sale

Eight O'clock	Lb. 17c	3 Lb. Bag 49c
Red Circle	Full Bodied	Lb. 19c
Bokar	Vigorous and Winey	Lb. Tin 22c
Condor	Delicious	Lb. Tin 25c

Fresh Creamery  
**Butter** Tub Lb. 23c  
SILVERBOOK PRINT Lb. 25c

Celatin Dessert  
**Sparkle** 3 Pkg's 17c  
FREE one pkg. Chocolate Pudding with each 3 pkg's. Sparkle

<b>Beans</b>	Quaker Maid, With Pork	6 1 Lb. Cans 25c
<b>Soap</b>	Ivory Medium or Camay	3 Cakes 14c
<b>Red Beans</b>	Sultana	6 Cans 25c
<b>Tomatoes</b>	Del Monte, No. 2 Size	3 Cans 29c
<b>Cheese</b>	American Cream, fine flavor	Lb. 15c
<b>Our Own Tea</b>	Try It Iced	1 Lb. Pkg. 19c
<b>Coffee</b>	C. W. BRAND FREE: 10c pkg. C. W. Tea With Purchase	Lb. 25c
<b>Argo Starch</b>	And a 25c Value Laundry Fork	All For 19c
Grandmother's Bread 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf 7c	Cigarettes, popular brands, pkg. 10c	
Lb. Loaf 5c	Scot Tissue	3 Rolls 20c
Babbitt's Cleanser	N. B. C. Sodas	2 Lb. Pkg. 21c
Brillol Utensil Cleaner	Wet Shrimp, tall size	3 tins 29c
Medium Red Salmon, tall, 3 cans 29c	Chipso, tall size	2 Pkgs. 29c
P. & G. Soap, medium		10 bars 27c

DAILY SCRATCH FEED 100 Pounds Bag \$1.39  
DAILY EGG MASH 100 Pounds Bag \$1.75  
SEND FOR THE POULTRY PRIMER  
A booklet on the proper care and raising of Poultry Flocks. It is available FREE to those writing to—  
A. & P. Tea Co., 504 Hodgson Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

# SATISFIED?

YOU WILL BE IN OUR MARKET AT ANY COST, AND THE SAVINGS WE PASS ON TO YOU ARE WORTHWHILE  
TWENTY EXTRA VOTES WITH EVERY FIFTY CENT MEAT PURCHASE

<b>PORK LOINS</b>	LEAN RIB ENDS	<b>HAMS FRESH PICNIC</b>
PORK CHOPS or STEAK	LEAN BOSTON BUTTS	
BONELESS SMOKED PICNICS		
<b>HAMS</b>		
<b>LEAN BOILING BEEF</b>	ROLLED RIB or RUMP ROASTS	
ALL OF OUR BEEF IS CHOICE STEER		
<b>CHICKENS</b>	LOCAL FRESH DRESSED	
<b>FRESH</b>	FILLETS of HADDOCK WHITEFISH, TROUT, HERRING	<b>FISH</b>
<b>ARMOUR'S</b>	RING BOLOGNA FRANKFURTERS	
A LARGE VARIETY OF TASTY LUNCH MEATS		
We Buy Veal Calves and Chickens		
<b>THE GREAT ATLANTIC &amp; PACIFIC CO.</b>		

## Lucky The Housewife



Who Uses FORNEY'S Pure Ice Promptly Delivered Reasonably Priced  
**W. E. FORNEY**  
Ice-Coal Co.  
116 Main St. Phone 353



# NOW

## Is the Time

TO

# Buy Hosiery

We have just received our last shipment at the usual prices. While they last we will sell them at our old prices of—

59c Service or Chiffon

79c Service or Chiffon

\$1.00 Extra Sheer Chiffon

Our next purchase will be more expensive!

# PONSFORD'S

PHONE 231

## FOOT TROUBLE?

here's SURE RELIEF

It's easy to keep your feet in excellent condition. You'll be amazed at the comfort and relaxation of a foot bath. Only Rexall Drug Stores carry these aids.

**FUNGI-REX for ATHLETE'S FOOT**

Notice how quickly it relieves the constant misery of itching, soreness and cracking. Use Rex-Salvage with the treatment to aid healing.

**REXALL FOOT SOAP**

A hot foot bath using Rexall Foot Soap comforts tired, aching, perspiring feet. Aids in relieving corns, calluses, bunions, etc.

**REXALL FOOT POWDER**

After the foot bath use Rexall Foot Powder. It absorbs the tiny particles of moisture left after drying. Makes the feet feel cool and relaxed. — Neutralizes odors.

**TRY THESE AIDS**

**FUNGI-REX 50c**  
**FOOT POWDER 25c**  
**FOOT SOAP 25c**  
**REX-SALVINE 39c**

## HERE'S HOW

Two big scoops of ice cream.  
One-half pint of WHOLE milk.  
Two big spoonfuls of malted milk.  
One and one-half ounces of syrup.  
Topped off with whipped cream and served with wafers.

That's what makes our Malted Milk so popular. Try one for lunch TODAY!

15c

## ARE YOU PLANNING A PARTY?

You'll Be Proud To Serve  
**FARMINGTON DAIRY ICE CREAM**  
The most popular ice cream sold in Northville!

## Special This Week

ORANGE PINEAPPLE ICE CREAM

Made With FRESH ORANGES

15c Pint — \$1.00 Gal.

Also 9 Other Popular Flavors

WE DELIVER

PHONE 237

SAVE with SAFETY at the

The Best in Drug Store Goods—

# C. R. HORTON

—The Best in Drug Store Service—

**Rexall**  
**DRUG**  
**STORE**

## AMERMAN TALKS TO 39 GRADUATES

(Continued from page 1)

urged, "they are better than gold and more lasting. Above all, cultivate a fellowship with God without which other things are not worth while."

"Finally," he concluded, "do not underestimate your parents. Even though they may have had less schooling than you, they know more than you realize. Do not think you have learned it all because you are graduating. Keep on studying throughout life."

With this advice ringing in their ears the class of 1933 marched sedately from the room, the audience awaiting their departure in courtesy.

The second important event of graduation week was the Class Night program held Tuesday evening at eight o'clock.

To the march played by Frances Alexander the senior class of 1933 took its place on the platform of the high school auditorium. The girls in their light summer dresses and

the young men in white flannels and dark coats made a colorful picture upon the stage.

The program was presented in the form of a radio broadcast and the stage was complete with microphones and all the necessary paraphernalia of a radio station.

The broadcasting took place from station N. H. S. The large amount of talent present in the senior class was displayed to the best advantage with Richard Shipley as "Graham McCracken," the famous announcer, and all other members of the class participating in the many parts of the program. The class history, prophecy, will, and giftatory were very cleverly presented as were the "hill billy" songs, tap dancing, and the "all request" program sung by two young women of the graduating class.

The picture of this class appears on page 10 of this issue.

## Notice

Free Samples of "Fry's Delicious Ice Cream" given away Saturday, June 24. Try it!

## NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

### June roses!

Sweet girl graduates!

A. L. Anderson was a business caller in Lansing, Monday.

Mrs. L. W. Snow is entertaining her sister, Miss Switzer, of Ypsilanti.

Albert Earhart spent Sunday at the home of his parents in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Judd Green of Wayne were Northville callers, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Atwood left Tuesday for a visit to the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Beasley were recent visitors with relatives in Adrian.

Editor and Mrs. A. D. Gallery of Caro were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Yerkes, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Glenzer of Detroit were very welcome callers at the home of J. B. Cook, Tuesday evening.

The Lone Pine Tea room has placed some attractive signs on the Seelye-Mile road and on the Beck and Fishery roads.

Miss Selma Jarvis, teacher in the Northville grade school, will spend the summer vacation with friends in Baltimore, Md.

As guests at the home of Mrs. Herick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Herick spent the weekend in North Branch.

Miss Irene Palmer of the high school teaching staff, expects to enjoy a rest at her home in Ann Arbor this summer vacation.

Miss Lois Brockman was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Clark from her training in the University hospital over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Streeter and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Streeter and daughter, Elizabeth, called at the Harry B. Clark home, Sunday.

Miss Helen Leonardson will return to her home in Pittsford after closing another year of teaching in the first grade of the public schools.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Pierpoint and family, and Mrs. M. G. Woodworth attended the World's Fair Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Miss Ellen Remcke will return to her home in Jonesville for the summer vacation after attending the wedding of Miss Grace Hawkins in Detroit.

Paul B. Thompson, accompanied by Albion friends, plans to spend a few days at the World's Fair in Chicago soon before he settles down to summer duties.

Robert Strachen and daughter, Helen, and Mrs. Walter Ware, visited the boys of the Camp Fort Wayne where Bob and Irwin are in training, Friday evening.

Miss Margaret Barrus of Carleton spent from Saturday until Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Masters. Mr. F. A. Gorton was a Sunday evening visitor also.

Mr. and Mrs. Kroeskie of Detroit, with their daughters, Beverly and Jean, were renewing old friendships among former neighbors on the Base Line road, Sunday.

Jean, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lyke, has the enviable record of having attended school for the past three years without being either absent or tardy. Jean is now completing the fifth grade.

Another card party in a series given by the ladies of Our Lady of Victory church will be given on the evening of Wednesday, June 28. Admission will be 25c and the public is cordially invited. There will be a prize at each table.

Sidney Frid joined his wife and children, Patricia and Russell, in Augsburg, Sunday, where they had been spending two weeks at the home of Mrs. Frid's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rudolph. They returned home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Wyss and four daughters of Detroit, spent Thursday, June 15, with the family of Wm. H. Safford, South Wing street. Mr. Wyss will be remembered by many Northville friends as a former member of the band here.

Glen Power and his wife, accompanied by their son, Eugene, and his wife, of Ann Arbor, attended the funeral of Mrs. Power's aunt, Mrs. J. B. Cook, Saturday. Nathan Power, of Farmington, was also among the friends from out of town in attendance.

The two members of the high school senior class who are in the camp at Fort Wayne, Irvin Ware and Monroe Weston, were allowed to come home last evening to receive their diplomas with their class, Mrs. Ware met them at the entrance at 5 o'clock and the boys were taken back this morning.

Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Thutt and their two daughters, Alice and Mary Aileen, of Clarunda, Ia., accompanied by John Swisher, a law student of the University of Michigan, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Stalter. Dr. Thutt is a brother of Mrs. Stalter. On Sunday both families attended the baccalaureate exercises in Ann Arbor, and on Monday saw Miss Alice Thutt receive her diploma from the university. Mr. Swisher received his degree from the law department.

### June brides!

Dr. and Mrs. Mark A. Gardner of Detroit were callers at the Floyd Northrop home Sunday.

Mrs. Esther Elliott is in Gregory visiting her brother, Steve Safford, and his family.

Mrs. D. F. Martin, in company with Mrs. Catherine Welzer of Ypsilanti visited in Saginaw Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sessions are house guests for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Stark.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Wilkinson and family visited last Friday in Whitaker at the home of Mrs. Wilkinson's sister, Mrs. Fred Wilber.

The freshman class of the high school, accompanied by Mrs. Zimmerman and Mrs. Stalker, enjoyed a day's outing at Whitmore lake, Wednesday.

The American Legion and Auxiliary will join in a picnic at Cass Benton Park Tuesday evening at six o'clock, June 27. Each member will bring dishes, sandwiches or bread and one passing dish.

Mrs. Carpenter had the pleasure of a trip to Detroit, Thursday, June 10, with her friend, Miss Mary B. Tatten, who gave her a good shopping and sight-seeing time. This was a great treat to Mrs. Carpenter, who is a shut-in.

At a large family gathering near Danville, where forty relatives gathered around a picnic dinner table, Mrs. Carrie Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. Adel Dayton and their three children were present, Sunday. The occasion was most pleasant, they say.

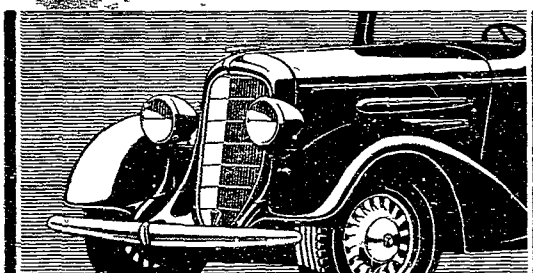
Mrs. T. J. Johnson of Ohio has arrived in Northville to spend the summer months at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. B. Knight, Thayer Blvd. The Knight family will as usual enjoy a vacation at their summer cottage on the seashore at Gloster, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Miller, on the Grand River road, are rejoicing over the arrival of a 7 pound daughter, Geraldine Ruth, born Monday, June 19. This young lady has the distinction of being the first daughter born in the Miller family for forty years.

Mrs. F. M. Miller was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Beard, one of her students in the class in Religious Drama, at a presentation of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," given in a week of dramatic festival in Ann Arbor Saturday evening. Both appreciated this play.

Harold Elting has returned to his home in Manitou Beach, accompanied by his daughter, little Marjorie, who has been spending the school year with her grandmother, Mrs. Eliza Johnson, South Center street. Mrs. Johnson went with him to make a visit at her daughter's home.

Richard T. Baldwin left Monday noon for Howell, where he joined a party of fifteen men in a trip to Isle Royale, 65 miles north of the northern peninsula, where they will spend ten days fishing. Their home during this time will be on a fishing smack and they will be lulled to sleep in their bunks by the lapping of Lake Superior's waves. The editor expects to return with a new lease on life and a lot of big fish stories. One of the men in this party is his old friend, Wm. Canfield, editor of the Howell paper.



## Ride in the STYLE LEADER!

This spring, have more than the joy of owning a new car. Have the thrill of driving the Style Leader! . . . You can give yourself this additional thrill without additional expense—because Oldsmobile has provided Style Leadership at moderate cost. . . . And Oldsmobile's brilliant performance is just as far ahead of the commonplace as is its appearance. The 80-horsepower Six will do 75 to 80 miles an hour—the 90-horsepower Eight will do 80 to 85—actual stop-watch speed. And the manner of their performance is an equal thrill—exactly the type of operation you expect from big, expensive cars. . . . Yet Oldsmobile prices are the lowest in ten years. . . . Come in today—and we'll appraise your car while you go for a ride in the Style Leader!

# OLDSMOBILE

The Six, \$745 and up \* The Eight, \$845 and up \* f. o. b. Lansing—G. M. A. C. terms.

## RATHBURN CHEVROLET SALES

122 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 290

Miss Anna Wilkinson spent Sunday evening and Monday with a sister in Strathtmoor.

Miss Fernelia C. Kohler spent one day last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Schneider in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Murphy visited the Children's Ballet of the American Legion at Otter Lake, Sunday.

Miss Mary McClaren of Detroit is a visitor this week of Miss Lucille Webster who lives at the E. J. Cobb home.

Miss Grace White of Detroit is spending a few weeks at the home of her aunt, Mrs. George Martz, on River street.

The Altar society of Our Lady of Victory church held a very enjoyable meeting and potluck dinner at the home of Mrs. M. Lake, Tuesday.

The front of the John McCully store is being painted in preparation for its opening, which probably will occur sometime in August.

Mrs. Lola Tipton has returned from an extended visit in Chicago to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bourne, West Cady St.

The business committee of the Methodist church has elected their officers: chairman, Roy Clark; financial secretary, Chubb Smith; treasurer, Orlof G. Owen.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Martz Tuesday evening were Mrs. Robert White, Laurel White, Miss Clara Williams and Merrill Lesperance of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Strasen and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Perkins and daughter, Maxine, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Collins at their cottage at Base Lake near Pinckney.

Loris Pettys, who makes her home with grandparents in Wixom while her mother, Mrs. C. S. Pettys, is studying in the Moody Institute, Chicago, is spending the week with her friends Cyrena and Grace Carman.

Lieut. Ernest Van Etan of the Detroit police department accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Rueblich, and son, James, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perry of Detroit, were callers at the P. L. Perkins home Tuesday evening.

I. Q. Carman of the Fishery road, has joined the ranks of the prize agriculturists. With corn in his garden measuring 47 inches to the tip of the stalk on June 20, he boasts that he beats the record of the two mentioned last week. Can anybody beat this?

Mrs. Lena Daggett accompanied Rev. and Mrs. W. Roscoe Barbour to Hillsdale Monday, to bring back their daughter, Mary Ellen Barbour, who has just completed her sophomore year at Hillsdale college. While there Mrs. Daggett visited her former college roommate.

Arthur S. Power motored with his wife and three daughters, Ellen, Mary and Natalie, from their home in Louisville, Ky., Saturday. Mr. Power returned home Sunday leaving his family to spend the summer with relatives here and in Ypsilanti. The Power family were former residents of Northville.

Bud Jones of Portland, Oregon, was in Northville greeting old friends this week, having come back to Michigan to visit his mother, Mrs. Alice Jones, of Plymouth. Bud will be remembered as an old Northville boy, graduating in the class of 1902 in the high school. He married an Oregon girl and has three sons.

Miss Eleanor Eckley of Detroit is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Scott Lovewell.

C. E. Turnbull is enjoying the comfort of driving in a new Ford V-8.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Higgins Tuesday a son, Earl William.

Irving J. Ulrich was a Detroit and Mt. Clemens business visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Harold Sonnenburg and children have left for Detroit, where they will stay with relatives for a time.

John Schoultz and family of North Center street had new potatoes and peas from their own garden last week.

Chas. McKenna, son of Mrs. Edith McKenna of the Maybury sanatorium, will spend the summer in Northville and enter high school.

Friends of Mrs. T. P. Brennan have received enthusiastic reports of their new location in White Plains, N. Y., where the family is now settled. They especially enjoy the nearness to the mountains and the ocean. Their new address will be 38 Prospect street.

A. W. Sova, who has been sick for two months with 15 days in Providence hospital suffering with pneumonia, was able to be back at his old stand, the meat department of the Kroger store, for a brief visit early in the week. Mr. Sova has been obliged on account of this illness to give up his work here though he had hoped to settle in Northville.

Mr. Sova made many friends while in the village, who will regret his leaving, but who will welcome their old friend, Geo. Rattenbury, who will wield the chopper hereafter.

## Notice

Free samples of "Fry's Delicious Ice Cream" given away Saturday, June 24. Try it!

## EDGEWATER PARK

A NEW DEAL in Amusement ALL PRICES REDUCED

7 MILE RD. NEAR GRAND RIVER

## Pasteurized Jersey Milk

# Is Safe

It Is The

# BEST

Milk For

# CHILDREN

In The

SUMMER

## Northville Creamery

Don R. Miller, Prop. Ph. 119J

## CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to all the friends and neighbors who contributed many acts of kindness with gifts of flowers and expressions of sympathy during the illness and at the death of my wife. Especially do I thank my nephew, Glen W. Power, for his loyal devotion, Miss Ethel Sealey,

Mrs. McCurdy and Mrs. Nellie Thibble for their tender care of my loved one, the ministers, Rev. E. V. Belles and Rev. W. E. Barbour for their words of sympathy.

J. B. Cook

## Notice

Free samples of "Fry's Delicious Ice Cream" given away Saturday, June 24. Try it!

## Iced Tea or Coffee

CHOICE NATIONALLY KNOWN PRODUCTS FROM WHICH TO PREPARE YOUR FAVORITE BEVERAGE

**Durkee's** Salad-Aid Qt. 25c  
Salad Dressing Jar

## CHOICEST MEATS

Sold In A Sanitary Market

PORK ROAST	Lean Pig Pork	Lb. 10c
BEEF ROAST	Prime Quality	Lb. 12c
PICNIC HAMS	Sugar Cured	Lb. 10c
BACON	Lean and Tasty	Lb. 15c

FRESH HOME DRESSED CHICKENS

WHITEFISH—TROUT—FILLETS—HERRING

MASON JAR CAPS	Doz. 25c	MASON JAR RINGS	Doz. 5c
----------------	----------	-----------------	---------

FULL LINE OF KERR CANNING NEEDS

SILVER SPRINGS	GINGER ALE	2 Lg. 25c
----------------	------------	-----------

FLAVORADE	ALL FLAVORS	Pkg. 5c
-----------	-------------	---------

SUNSHINE	HYDROX	Reg. 17c
Trial Size FREE With		Size 17c

G-W COFFEE	(10c PACKAGE)	Lb. 27c
(C-W TEA FREE)		

FRENCH DRESSING	PREMIER	Lg. 19c
		Bot. 19c

BLU-SUDS	LAUNDRY FORK	29c
FREE WITH 3 PKGS.		

PICNIC	PLATES, FORKS, SPOONS, NAPKINS, CUPS, ETC.	Pkg. 10c
--------	--	----------

THREE FREE DELIVERIES DAILY—8-10-4

Phone Northville 183

Novi 7101-F11

THE *SmB.* FOOD MARKET

## We make our own ICE CREAM

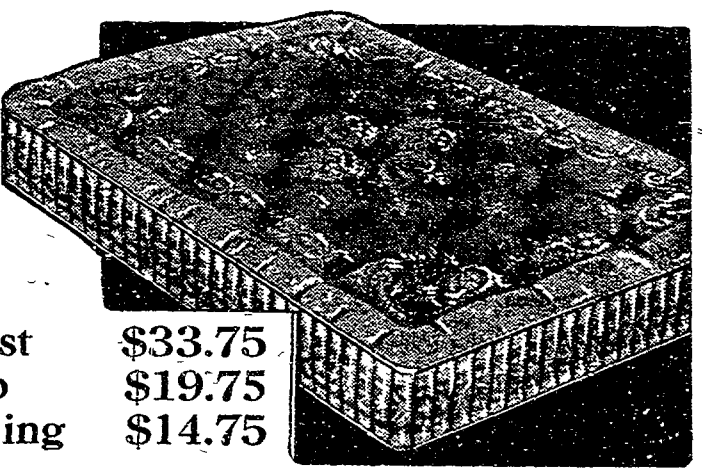
and we call it FRY'S DELICIOUS. Come in and try it—you'll agree it is the best you ever ate.

It's Different

Free Sample Saturday  
**Royal Ann Cafe**

Sleep More Easily and With Greater Comfort on a

## Simmons Spring Center Mattress



Beauty Rest	\$33.75
Deep Sleep	\$19.75
Slumber King	\$14.75

GLIDER SWINGS \$7.75

WICKER FURNITURE \$29.00

DETROIT

SCRIP

ACCEPTED

On All Accounts

Previous to May 1

## SCHRADER BROS.

"A BIG STORE IN A GOOD TOWN"

Previous to May 1 115 N. Center St.

Phone 48

DETROIT

SCRIP

ACCEPTED

On All Accounts

Previous to May 1



## BUSINESS

And  
PROFESSIONAL  
DIRECTORY

## ROBERT G. YERKES

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Fenniman-Allen Bldg.

Phone 93

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

## DR. L. W. SNOW

Physician and Surgeon

Office 508 West Main street. Office  
hours—11:00 to 12:00; 7:00 to 8:00.  
Fridays by appointment only. Special  
attention to Eye, Ear, Nose and  
Throat. Phone 162J.

## DR. E. B. CAVELL

VETERINARY SURGEON

Phone 33 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 Dunlap street,  
corner Linden.

X-RAY WORK PHONE 324

## Dr. Wilbur H. Johnston

Dietetic 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-  
trogen oxide gas administered. Phone  
398 J. Office—263 E. Main street,  
Northville.

## DR. H. HANDORF

Physician and Surgeon

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

## ARTHUR S. NICHOLS

Attorney

115 West Main St.  
Office 470 PHONE Home 92

## Wellington Roberts

Civil Engineer

Surveying and General Engineer-  
ing Northville, Mich.

## W. S. McNAIR

Attorney-at-Law

Room 211 Holcomb Bldg., 2218  
Grand River Ave., (Redford Sta-  
tion) Detroit, Michigan.

## H. H. BURKART

Dentist

Office 107 East Main St., over Kro-  
gers Office Hours 11:5 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  
12:06, 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 363. Of-  
fice East Main street.

## DR. A. A. HOLCOMB

Physician and Surgeon

Office and residence, 417 North  
Wing street, Northville, Michigan.  
Hours—2:00 to 4:00 p. m.; 7:00 to  
8:00 p. m. Phone 304.

## ARTHUR HUMPHRIES

PAINTER-DECORATOR

Estimates Furnished  
Satisfaction Guaranteed  
Phone 315  
223 West St., NORTHVILLEFurnace  
Sheet Metal  
Plumbing WorkWhen 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.

## THE LEAN DOG

By Robert G. Yerkes

Russia is a big help to the econ-  
omic conference. The main idea of  
the Russian commissioner's speech  
is the assurance to the eager world  
that Russia is willing to help other  
countries with large orders, provid-  
ed, of course, that the befriended  
nation is willing to lend Russia the  
money to pay for the orders. This  
check with all the other things  
we've heard about Russia.

Wonder who'll win the coming bat-  
tle-of the behemoths, the Boston  
Bean or the Italian Man-Mountain?  
Personally, I hope Primo knocks the  
gob into the middle of next year.  
Sharkey is perhaps the most unpopu-  
lar champion we've ever had—and  
for the good of the sport he should  
take the slide.

Says Benjamin Anderson, Jr.,  
whose economic pronouncements  
have so far been right:

"The lowering of tariffs, permit-  
ting manufactured goods to come in  
from abroad, but, much more im-  
portant, enabling foreign countries  
to buy on a great scale the raw ma-  
terials and foods in this country  
which they need, will lead to an al-  
most explosive rise in the prices of  
foods and raw materials in the  
United States and to an almost ex-  
plosive expansion of manufacturing  
industry here and abroad. I believe  
it is perfectly feasible and desirable  
from the standpoint of economics  
for us to lower our tariffs and re-  
store our gold standard. We should  
get a greatly increased proportion  
of world trade, we should greatly  
strengthen our own internal econ-  
omy and we would stimulate the  
world as a whole."

I wonder if anyone else found out  
what to do with stale friedcakes af-  
ter the Campfire Girls sale. Patsy  
landed us for about six or seven  
dozen. Courageously we started in  
on them while they were still fresh  
—but to no avail. They began to  
harden no matter what we did with  
them. After facing them the tenth  
morning an idea was born. We sliced  
each one into two or three flat,  
round slices and toasted them in the  
electric toaster until they were a  
golden brown. Out they came, on  
went the cutter, and down the gul-  
let while they were still hot. Were  
they good? Just try it someday!  
They tasted much better than toast-  
ed, coffee cake and much better with  
coffee than plain friedcakes.

The strange looking animal cavort-  
ing around our front yard is a dog.  
Come in, anyway!

The World Economic Conference,  
now on in London, seems to have  
resulted so far in a blackball party  
on Uncle Sam. "Twas always thus  
when you lend money to unprin-  
ciple persons. The honor and inter-  
ests of nations is another scrap of  
paper when it comes to paying back  
what they borrowed, little Finland  
excepted."

"Some terrible things are being  
said about Governor Comstock and  
his connection with Leebow and  
the underworld. Why were 1300  
criminals released since January?  
Why no comeback as yet to all these  
allegations? Everyone has called  
Comstock a one-term governor. A  
few are now wondering whether  
he'll last out even one term.

The banking holiday spread like a  
wind blown prairie fire. Who started  
it? Was it negligence, careles-  
ness or deliberate? Detroit is get-  
ting some kind of an investigation  
anyway, although it's not the one  
they asked for. Wouldn't it be nice  
to have a government of any kind  
run solely for the benefit of the  
people without graft, without polit-  
ics?"

## THIS WEEK

By H. H. WHITE

With the close of another session  
of congress which has been written  
into the history of the United States  
and the present incumbent in our  
presidential chair, holding office for  
a little over three months, the big  
test is yet to come just how the ma-  
jor phases of the president's program  
and the legislation enacted by con-  
gress will work out.

The gold embargo, the beer bill,  
the forest camp plan, temporary  
bank plans, and some of the econ-  
omy plans proposed and enacted, are  
some of the features of the present  
regime in Washington.

Surely the test will come and there is  
little doubt it will be one of the most  
exacting that has any administra-  
tion by any political party in Wash-  
ington has, even been faced with.

All over the entire country hopes  
have been raised, expectations have  
been created, while no little mis-  
givings have been aroused. What  
will be realized? It lies in the  
hands of the gods and whatever  
they decree.

There is a common stake one must  
admit in the outcome, and not only  
the individual in the nation will be  
greatly affected but the powers that  
be in our national capital will be  
in a most severe trial, like which  
we have never witnessed before.

Trump: "Lady, could you give me  
50 cents to be with my wife and  
baby?"  
Lady: "Certainly, my poor man,  
where are they?"  
Trump: "At the movies"

## SALEM NEWS

Nathan Brokaw called on friends  
in Mason, Sunday.

Miss Irma Kehrl and Mrs. Roy  
Kehrl were Detroit shoppers, Satur-  
day.

Miss Dilla Stoffer recently spent  
a day with her relatives in North-  
ville.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Mankins and  
family spent the week-end in their  
home in Lincoln Park.

Miss Beatrice Potts, near South  
Lyon, came Friday to spend a few  
days in the J. Boyle home.

Mrs. M. Potts of Northville called  
on Mrs. Suva Stanbro and Mrs. Ed.  
Youngs, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson and  
daughters, of Deerfield, spent Sun-  
day in the C. W. Payne home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stoddy and  
daughter, of Detroit, were Sunday  
guests in the Ivan Speers home.

Fred Siedelberg and Frank Buers  
spent the week end with the for-  
mer's sister-in-law Grange, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Payne and  
friends, of Brighton, were Sunday  
callers in the B. E. Stanbro and Ed.  
Youngs home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Vici and chil-  
dren, of Birmingham, were supper  
guests in the Congregational par-  
sonage Sunday.

Miss Marcella Richmond of Petos-  
key, arrived Sunday to spend the  
summer with her aunt, Mrs. Ivan  
Speers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carpenter,  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patrick and son,  
of Pontiac, called at the Henry  
Doane home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kehrl and lit-  
tle Dorothy Lou, of Dearborn, were  
week-end guests of their parents,  
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kehrl.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Palmer and  
his mother, Mrs. M. Palmer, of  
Grand Rapids and Mrs. W. Rutledge,  
of Detroit, were callers at the Albert  
Groth home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Groth, of De-  
troit, were week-end guests of their  
parents, Albert Groth and wife,  
and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Groth South  
Lyon, visited them Sunday after-  
noon.

Sunday guests in the Congrega-  
tional parsonage were: Miss Minnie  
Schulman and Miss Sylvia Borck,  
of Detroit, and dinner guests were  
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schrader, of  
Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Durrow had  
Sunday dinner in the John, Gerst  
home near Wayne and in the af-  
ternoon all called on their brother,  
Chas Schroeder, in the Wayne hos-  
pital, who is improving.

Mrs. Ernest Merritt, son, Harold  
and wife, and Bert McFarland of  
Detroit, were Sunday guests of Mr.  
and Mrs. John Herrick and after-  
noon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Wil-  
liam McCulloch and daughter of  
Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Schockow  
and little Shirley, accompanied by  
Mrs. L. M. Shroff, attended the re-  
ception given by Mr. and Mrs. John  
Phillips for their daughter, Miss  
Margaret Digby on Saturday eve-  
ning in their home, north of South  
Lyon.

The picnic dinner given by the  
Bible class of the Congrega-  
tional church to the contest win-  
ning Crusader class on Sunday at  
Riverside Park, Plymouth, was a  
great success, the members of the  
whole Sunday school took part and  
enjoyed the fine eats. About 70  
guests had gathered around the long  
tables.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kohler of  
Corunna came to visit their children  
Sunday forenoon, and upon arrival  
Mr. Kohler was taken ill. Mrs.  
Kohler returned home in the  
evening accompanied by her daugh-  
ter, Mrs. Ivan Speers, small sons  
and grandson, Raymond Richmond,  
of Petoskey, who is visiting here at  
present.

Sunday a happy family reunion  
took place in the home of Mrs. Mary  
Lang in Hand Station, celebrating  
her natal day. Mr. and Mrs. Fred  
Rider and Mr. and Mrs. LaVern  
Lewis joined the joyful gathering to  
which her other children and grand-  
children from Detroit, Wayne,  
Stockbridge and Ohio had come,  
and 37 guests enjoyed the fine birth-  
day dinner together.

## Modest

Tommy, ten years old, applied for  
a job as a grocery boy for the sum-  
mer. The grocer wanted a serious-  
minded youth so he put Tommy to  
a little test.

"Well, my boy, what would you  
do with a million dollars?" he asked.

"Oh gee, I don't know—I wasn't  
expecting so much at the start."

Every Monday  
Morning

By "AD" SCHWENGER

We were dubbed "adolescent" the  
other day but nothing made us feel  
quite so immature and humble as the  
following incident which occurred—  
recently—to a friend.

In a sophisticated manner he had  
been "going with" a girl for approx-  
imately a year. They were extremely  
serious and frequently discussed  
marriage as the springboard where-  
by they hoped to dive into this  
business of life. Everything was  
according to the best of wedding  
tradition up to the time he was  
forced to go away for a period of  
time.

Their correspondence at first was  
extravagant and frequent, then it  
became passive, and finally it lapsed  
into the limbo of forgotten things.

He came back the other day, hap-  
pening to pass her house, he  
decided to drop in and pay a visit.

As he waited in the room for the  
girl to make her appearance he be-  
thought himself of the good times  
they had and his heart warmed as  
he eagerly awaited for her to make  
an appearance.

She walked in smiling but with  
her eyes closed and arms extended  
slightly forward. Gravelly entering  
into the spirit of their former fun  
he led her to the lounge and sat  
down beside her. They conversed  
a while, she always answering as  
though from the empire of darkness.  
Finally, tired of the game, he asked  
her to give it up.

Only then did he make the ghastly  
discovery that she had really gone  
blind a month previous after her  
mother had suddenly died.

DO YOU REMEMBER  
WHEN?

The territory at the foot of East  
Main street was really the "factory  
district."

Your jewelry came from his work-  
table with that magnifying eye to  
see what he could do for you?

An implement dealer's yard was  
the assembly point of farm machines  
of many varieties and for specialized  
work?

A drug store was a drug store—a  
meat shop only that, and grocery  
stores handled those commodities ex-  
clusively?

The first home coming was held  
in 1908 and how many of the real  
old timers came to see the old town  
once more?

The oldest living graduate of  
Northville received her diploma six-  
ty years ago? That one is Mrs. Em-  
ma Dubur Johnson.

The dusty miller could be seen  
loading or unloading grain or flour  
and you could hear the steady hum  
of milling machines?

You had to wait for your  
groceries to be put up—the sugar-  
oatmeal—crackers weighed, pack-  
aged and set in array on the counter  
and made ready for your basket?

Your tailor was to be found cross-  
legged upon his work bench bast-  
ing or fitting the many pieces into

Protection  
For ALL  
Of YOUR  
PossessionsPersonal Attention  
Careful Judgment

See us today

E. H. LAPHAM  
AGENCY

Associate — F. R. Lanning

In The  
DEPOSITORS  
STATE BANK

For Rates and Information

Are You  
COVERED?

Have your policies kept  
pace with your growing  
family, property and busi-  
ness? Don't neglect this im-  
portant question.



C. A. Dolph

230 E. Main

Phone 450

SEASON OPENS AND  
ANGLERS MUST HAVE  
LICENSES TO FISH

Fishermen must have their licenses  
today if they want to go fishing.

Even though the legislature passed  
a general fishing license law some  
weeks ago, which has been signed  
by the governor and which would  
not under the ordinary rules of leg-  
islation, become effective until the  
day after the adjournment of the  
legislature, it has been seen fit  
to pass an amendment to the bill  
which gives the rod license immedi-  
ate effect.

The conservation department has  
announced that it will not enforce  
the new rod license until the open-  
ing of the bass season, today. If  
you want to fish, step in to the  
Northville Drug company and depos-  
it 50 cents with the state for a li-  
cense and then drop your line in  
the water.

Under the General Rod License  
law now in effect, all residents of  
the state over 18 years of age are  
required to buy a license, costing 50  
cents and good for the calendar year,  
to fish in the inland waters for any  
species in the manner and seasons  
provided by law. However, the wife  
of a resident licensee will be issued  
a permit entitling her fish without  
additional charge.

All trout licenses purchased this  
year may also be used as a general  
fishing license, and holders of these  
licenses do not need to obtain any  
additional permit to fish for any  
species during the year 1933.

The owners, lessees or occupants  
of any enclosed land or any mem-  
ber of their family actually living  
there may fish without a license  
from waters wholly within the limits  
of the land at any time during the  
open seasons.

All non-residents are now being  
charged the new rate for fishing in  
Michigan's inland waters. No li-  
cense is necessary for either resi-  
dents or non-residents for fishing in  
Great-Lake waters adjoining this  
state.

A non-resident is classed as any-  
one who has not resided in the state  
for six consecutive months immedi-  
ately preceding his application for  
a fishing license. The fee for a  
non-resident annual fishing license  
is \$2.00, but the wife of such a li-  
cense holder may obtain a similar  
license for 50 cents by exhibiting  
her husband's unexpired license.

Non-residents under the new law,  
may obtain a temporary fishing li-  
cense good for ten days from the  
date of issue for \$1.00 and wives of  
such licensees may obtain a simi-  
lar license for 50 cents. Non-resi-  
dent licensees will be permitted to  
take or ship out of the state one  
day's legal catch of fish.

The garments that you were to try  
on?

School activities were fewer than  
today? The closing days of school  
were simpler and there was no  
month by month push for extra  
funds to "promote this project and  
that?"

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

Will welcome  
THIS HANDY ELECTRIC  
COOKING APPLIANCE—

the electric "CHEF-ETTE"  
is ideal for small apartments!

The compactness of this handy new appliance makes it just  
the thing for small kitchens and small apartments. It resem-  
bles a glorified frying pan or chafing dish, and it broils steaks  
or chops with a flavor surpassingly delicious. To broil, you  
simply place the steak or chops on the grill rack, and put  
the heat unit upside down, on top. The meat is broiled from  
above, and the juices, as they drip down, are caught in the  
roaster below. Broiling with the "Chef-ETTE" is easier than  
oven broiling!

The "Chef-ETTE" has countless other practical uses. It roasts  
even the cheaper cuts of meat, on the Dutch Oven principle,  
to incomparable tenderness and tastiness. It toasts bread or sandwiches which will  
not fit into the conventional type of  
toaster. Used as a hotplate, it heats cof-  
fee. CHEF-ETTE operates from any  
convenience outlet.

ELECTRIC  
"CHEF-ETTE"

\$3.95 up

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

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

## NORTHVILLE'S YESTERDAYS

## 5 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Leo Lawrence returned home  
from a month's visit in Memphis,  
Tennessee.

Nelson C. Schrader, Floyd Lan-  
ning, Dr. A. A. Holcomb, and Rev.  
Wm. Richards were in Detroit, Tues-  
day afternoon to see the "Tigers"  
play.

Robert MacRae and Starr North-  
rop of this place, are among those  
who will receive degrees from the  
University at Ann Arbor at the  
annual commencement exercises  
next Monday. Both have done ex-  
cellent work at the University. Starr  
Northrop is the son of Mr. and Mrs.  
Floyd Northrop and Robert Mac-  
Rae is a son of the Rev. and Mrs.  
A. K. MacRae of Walled Lake, for-  
mer residents of Northville.

## 10 YEARS AGO

W. H. Elliott & Son opened their  
remodeled store.

The wedding of Miss Mary Pan-  
kow and Arlo Hauger occurred in  
Plymouth this week.

E. J. Leebold, secretary to Henry  
Ford, accompanied by an engineer,  
inspected the two power sites pur-  
chased by the Ford interests here.

Among the pupils of Guy Filkins,  
who appeared in recital Monday  
were Beth Ponsford, Ruth Sessions,  
Ruth Roberts, Geraldine Huff, Avis  
Brown and Catherine Curtis.

## 25 YEARS AGO

John Ambler, aged Northville  
citizen, died June 19, at his home in  
Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McRobert were  
in Grand Ledge Monday to attend  
the funeral of the former's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McRobert were  
in Grand Ledge Monday to attend  
the funeral of the former's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McRobert were  
in Grand Ledge Monday to attend  
the funeral of the former's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McRobert were  
in Grand Ledge Monday to attend  
the funeral of the former's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McRobert were  
in Grand Ledge Monday to attend  
the funeral of the former's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McRobert were  
in Grand Ledge Monday to attend  
the funeral of the former's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McRobert were  
in Grand Ledge Monday to attend  
the funeral of the former's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McRobert were  
in Grand Ledge Monday to attend  
the funeral of the former's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McRobert were  
in Grand Ledge Monday to attend  
the funeral of the former's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McRobert were  
in Grand Ledge Monday to attend  
the funeral of the former's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McRobert were  
in Grand Ledge Monday to attend  
the funeral of the former's sister.







# The Orange and Black

Edited by the Northville High School Journalism Class

## 39 SENIORS TO GRADUATE ON THURSDAY

Complete Program Carried In Accordance With Schedule

The high school career of thirty-nine seniors was completed this week with the three graduation exercises, baccalaureate, class night, and commencement.

The baccalaureate service held at the Presbyterian church house, was well attended, Sunday. The service was begun at seven-thirty. The seniors marched down the aisles, with the officers of the class at the head; to the front of the room and took their seats. Rev. H. G. Whitfield opened the service. Rev. Frank M. Miner led the congregation in prayer and Rev. W. Roscoe Harbour gave the baccalaureate sermon. The high school choir, under the direction of Leslie G. Lee, rendered some very pleasing numbers.

Tuesday evening saw the high school auditorium filled to capacity with the presence of the class night program by the seniors. The program in the form of a broadcast, was opened by the station announcer, "Graham McCracken," Richard Shipley, class president. After the opening announcements and introduction of class officers—Margaret Hay, Marie Humphries, and Wilma Rattenbury gave the class history, imitating the radio comedienne, Clara Lou and Em. Under the names of Madge, Murph and Em. This change of the giving of the class history from the old conventional way was enjoyed by all present. Jack Harper gave the class which was very humorous. He represented the class, executive. Robert Power as Police-Commissioner Power of New York City gave the class prophecy for Warner Winchell who was supposed to have been called out of town. The prophecy was written by Warner Neal, but he was unable to give it, it being necessary for him to be absent that evening. The prophecy brought many laughs. The concluding part of the program was the giftatory, given by two girls, Miriam Dundas and Mary Bennett. The giftatory represented an answer to a call for aid to the Northville Welfare Department by the "needy" seniors. The program was interspersed by several numbers by the "Singing Buddies," Gertrude Deal and Florence Johnson, singing and all request program, hill billy songs by John Steencken, Leo Kohler, Robert Christensen, and Robert Reed and a tap dance by Genevieve Neely. All of these numbers were greatly appreciated by the "radio audience."

Around seven hundred friends and relatives of the seniors were present at the Wayne County Training School Thursday to witness the final act in their graduation. The program consisted of the marching in of the seniors. This was followed by the invocation by the Rev. J. G. Schuler. John Steencken then gave the salutatory. The program was continued by songs rendered by Gertrude Deal, Florence Johnson and Madeline Heystedt a discussion of "Fills" by Leo Kohler, Jack Harper, Harold McCordie, Marie Humphries, Margaret Hay, Edith Clark, a student council meeting by Mayor Robert Christensen, Robert Power, Gertrude Deal, Melvin Sterner, Mary Bennett, Ronald Beasley, Lewis Campbell, and Miriam Dundas; a piano solo by Richard Shipley.

A tea was given by the girls of the class who wore their graduation dresses which they made themselves. Right after this was the presentation of the award to the senior girls having the "best" made dresses.

Presentation of awards was made by Mrs. C. M. Chase. Wilma Rattenbury then delivered the valedictory. To conclude the commencement exercises, Paul B. Thompson presented the class of '33 and Superintendent R. H. Amerman presented the seniors with the long sought after diplomas.

At the conclusion of the program the reception of the graduates was held in the gymnasium at the Training School.

### HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT IS YET UNFINISHED

As the record went to press the results of the doubles championship in horseshoe pitching had not yet been decided. Cloyce Myers beat out Spencer Van Valkenburg in a close contest for the singles championship.

In the doubles Myers and Van Valkenburg will play Ulrich and Mitchell for the championship. In the singles Myers beat out Van Valkenburg two games out of three, after Spencer had won the first. All the matches consisted of three games of fifty points each.

### EDITORIAL STAFF

Warner Neal Editor  
Richard Shipley Associate Editor  
John Steencken Assistant Editor  
Peggy Blake Assistant Editor  
Leslie G. Lee Faculty Advisor

### Reporters

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

### 'ROUND THE SCHOOL

We are at the end. As a senior, it is really the beginning. But as the editor of the Orange and Black, it is finally, and conclusively the end. We have greatly enjoyed the privilege of editing the Northville high school paper, and the many associations in our position were pleasing. Now they are over. In this final edition of the Orange and Black for the school year of 1932-33, we bid you a fond farewell with the knowledge that the paper next year will be equally as good and with the hope that while we may be gone, we will never be entirely forgotten.

The real credit for the Orange and Black this year goes to our associates, John Steencken and Peggy Blake, and to our faithful staff. Without them this could have never been written. Without them, the school news could have never been presented in so accurate a fashion as we hope it has been.

The thirty-nine graduates who received their diplomas Thursday will be much better off if they face the facts. While business is slowly picking up, times are still hard. It is expensive to attend college. Jobs are scarce. And then, too, chances of becoming the president of the United States are exceedingly slim. In fact, the graduates do not have an even chance.

And yet, if they look resolutely ahead, intelligently facing the facts and the realities that lie before them, their chances for success are better than "50-50." They will, in their future life, encounter many setbacks and reverses. And they will, we hope, experience many victories and triumphs.

And so if one recognizes the fact that the odds are against him, the odds lie not against him. We believe truthfully that every member of the class of 1933 is intelligent enough to become successful if they will but face the facts squarely.

We have reached the end of a school year and of our high school career.

Of course, we are glad to be graduated but we are indeed sad at the thought of leaving all the friends, the good times, and the associations that have been ours during the past four years.

We wish first of all to pay our respect to the senior class. We respect to have been a member of the class of '33 and we feel sure that it will always be remembered as a

being a little above the usual run of graduating classes. Hardly without exception, the members of the class have been our friends.

We again wish to compliment Supt. Amerman and our faculty in the splendid way that they have run the school following the sad death of Supt. Knapp. Going out into life, we feel that the instruction given us by the Northville faculty will rank with instruction given in any high school in the country.

We wish to thank the entire student body for their kind cooperation with the Orange and Black. If their school paper has been the success for which we have worked, the students themselves are entitled to some of the credit.

During the past eventful year, we have had differences and disagreements. They were all unfortunate but we firmly believe that they were all necessary. As a school newspaper, we have tried our best to stand for what we believed was right. We have tried to present to our readers, the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. If in our line of duty, we have tread on someone's toes, we are sorry.

What we don't see is how so many seniors got up in time to practice commencement Wednesday.

Baseball letter, an unfortunate object, often proposed by coaches and defunct student councils.

"Beyond the Alps lies Italy," and if you clumb, clumb, clumb, you're liable to see Mussolini.

Incidentally, all and any mistakes this week are the fault of our honorable associate.

As far as radio announcers go "Graham Crackers" have always been trustworthy.

Some genius could capitalize and have the World's Fair crowds pay to see the seniors.

Some of the senior girls did look nice, at that—in their new dresses.

No more Orange and Black; Now anything will be a week of rest.

Our kingdom for a last crack at Every Monday Schwenger.

What a funny feeling it is to be graduated.

Bye, everybody!

### Graduation Time Brings to a Close Seniors' School Activities as They Look Forward to Hopeful Future

By Florence Johnson

The time for good byes is here. It is good bye too, for in spite of the fact that we will return to visit and resume studies, we will not all return together.

Gone is the feeling of anticipation when vacation time approaches. Gone is the excitement and lust of tournament games. Gone is the burning indignation at trivial school quarrels or affairs. No more will we wait, with new enthusiasm for the N. H. S. school doors to reopen at the end of our summer's vacation. No more will we cast longing eyes out of the school windows, when the weather is sultry and we desire nothing better than to feel the cool waters of the old gravel pit envelop us. (For the boys especially.)

No more will we go down to Mary Ann's after school, or at noon. (The N. H. S. meeting place) and argue about topics and tell Mary Ann our troubles. (We'll probably have other interests to discuss.) It is here where all the school pairs and groups find their way and "cuss" and discuss the teachers, subject, parties, etc.

Perhaps we will return to our honorable place of learning for a P. G. course—but we know it will not be the same. We know that we are all through as far as school activities are concerned and it will not be the same without the rest of the classmates.

We boastfully declare that we are not sorry that it is the end of our high school education—but are we not? We speak of two facedness and other bad points, in people we had never dreamed capable of having. In reality we are just awakening to the fact that all the world is not rosy—that there are design-

ing people and that the world can be cold or cruel. It disillusion us and causes us to wonder. Will the world hold other people? Is our own town the only such place? We wish we could be mules away. We want different scenery—but won't the home fires call us back? Won't we wish we had done differently as the years pass? All these questions and others rankle in our minds and as commencement night drew near, we were rather confused, wondering what the future holds for us and whether it will be bad or good. (Maybe it is just as well that we can't not gaze into the crystal, for we would probably see much sorrow—or happiness—looming up and only make ourselves miserable for the present.)

### DID YOU NOTICE

Elmer Perrin says, "Did you notice me?"

Catherine McKenna looking an all day sucker?

John Steencken at Walled Lake with a certain brunette?

All the worried looks this morning? Final grades come out today. The proud looks on Gertrude Deal and Robert Christensen? Oh boy, are we popular!

The farewell of the Orange and Black staff in this issue? No more Orange and Black until next fall. Two dignified faculty members who tried desperately to follow in the seniors' footsteps Sunday night? Paul Baldwin, Charles Strautz, Tony Borgovanni, and John Steencken carrying their degrees in getting cars out of mud?

### Last Issue Brings Review of Year

With the last edition of the Orange and Black comes a summary of the events printed on this page from the beginning of the school year up until the close of the school year.

October 2—School starts month later.  
October 7—Northville beats Country Day (football) 19-6.  
October 12—Northville bows to Berkley (football).  
October 21—Senior dance—orchestra fails to show up.

October 21—Editor Neal shakes President Hoover's hand.  
October 28—Music department play, "What Anne Brought Home."

November 4—Northville beaten by Plymouth (football).  
November 4—N. H. S.'s goal posts buried.

November 11—Northville-Farmington football game, Farmington 12, Northville 8.

November 11—Annual staff appointed.  
November 18—Another senior dance.

November 29—Schradler elected next year's football captain.  
December 9—Northville beats Berkley in basketball, 25-18.

December 16—Schradler, Farmington wins, 28-16.  
December 23—Northville beats Trenton (basketball) 24-22.

December 24—There ain't no Santa Claus, Christmas Vacation.  
December 30—Seniors have new dance committee.

January 13—Hop.  
January 19—Senior play, "Attorney for the Defense."

January 22—Senior play, "Attorney for the Defense."

January 27—Farmington loses. We are glad!

February 3—Trenton court squad wins. Oh well.  
February 10—Berkley falls before the tigers.

Senior from a big success.  
February 14—Plymouth again. Is it Blue?

February 22—Melvindale nosed out, 25-24.  
February 24—Lincoln wins.

March 1—Would be horsemen turn gardeners.  
March 10—Seniors win inter-class basketball tournament from Sophs. Spring vacation starts.

March 7—Interesting Japanese talks to students.  
March 10—Chief of Police Power Independent.

March 30—"N" club banquet.  
April 1—Everybody gets fooled. Mr. Ruggles leaves.

April 7—Down with Plymouth! Oh, yes. The "Kingfish" comes to life. April 21—Manager fight, rages! Track team beats Yps. Lucile Simmons runner-up in district race.

May 12—New Dash—Power seen in library. Can it be he is getting more interested in?

May 19—"The Valley of Ghosts." May 31—Honor banquet.  
May 29—Track team bows to Berkley.

June 9—So, The Dear Boy Graduates' senior play.  
June 9—Peggy Blake elected mayor of student council.

June 14—Palladium out.  
June 18—Baccalaureate.  
June 20—Class night.  
June 22—Commencement.

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 Shubridge, Mary Bennett, Robert Christensen, Blanche Tomaszewski, Miriam Dundas, Madeline Heystedt, Roy Warner, Kenneth Kerr, Harold McCordie, Ronald Beasley, Myrtle Lemmon, Melvin Mitchell, Albert Vradenburg, Melvin Chrysler, Gertrude Sedan, Melvin Sterner, Genevieve Neely, Louis Campbell, Dorothy Ash, Marion Lewis, Lynn Matthews.

Next fall the paper will open without the names of Warner Neal, Richard Shipley, and John Steencken in the editorial staff and without the names of Blanche Tomaszewski, Robert Christensen, Margaret Hay, Florence Johnson, and Howard Latta in the list of the reporters. The seniors who leave the Orange and Black give their best wishes to those who will fill their places.

So until the opening of school in the fall the entire staff of the Orange and Black say Au-Revoir.

As the paper went to the press, it had not yet been decided when school will reopen in the fall. However, a decision will be reached next meeting of the school board. The teachers for the year have not been decided upon either.

Perhaps the main problem in picking out the teachers is the selecting of a mathematical coach. In order to economize the school board is trying to hire a coach for athletics also to teach the various branches of mathematics.

In the meanwhile the teachers in their twelve month payment plan will continue to receive pay for an indefinite period, according to Supt. R. H. Amerman.

400 GRADE CHILDREN EXAMINED AT CLINIC

In the past week over four hundred grade children have had their teeth examined in the dental clinic under the direction of Dr. Murphy of Dearborn, and work has now been started on the teeth.

This clinic is open to those children whose parents cannot afford to have the necessary work done and is operated under the Children's Fund of Michigan. Over a hundred of young students have had their teeth examined and the work, although progressing rapidly, will continue for several weeks and almost all of the half hour appointments have been filled. It has been necessary for those who must return for a second appointment to come three weeks later, although they hope to remedy this soon.

Appointment cards have been given to the children and due to crowded conditions it is absolutely necessary to be prompt on the appointments.

Clever Answer  
Alfred—"Say, Dad, what does it mean when the paper says some man went to a convention as a delegate-at-large?"

Dad—"It means his wife didn't go with him son."

The other seniors who were not present were Monroe Weston, Irvin Ware, and Howard Latta.

## SENIORS WILL ATTEND THE WORLD'S FAIR

Trip Is Expected To Come In Next Two Weeks; To Last Three Days

The senior class will make its trip this year to the World's Fair. It is expected that the trip will be made in the last week of June or the first week of July. 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 seniors.

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

The exact time for leaving for Chicago has not been set yet because of the numerous details to be worked out. Connections with the company providing all expenses for the class have not been set.

The transportation is expected to be by bus.

There are approximately twenty seniors who will make the trip. There will also be the chaperons and perhaps a limited number of post graduates. Coming in large numbers gives the seniors a reputation on their expenses, such as transportation, hotel expenses, and other similar items.

The list of seniors of the entire class in the order of the number of hours they have worked are:

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 Shubridge, Mary Bennett, Robert Christensen, Blanche Tomaszewski, Miriam Dundas, Madeline Heystedt, Roy Warner, Kenneth Kerr, Harold McCordie, Ronald Beasley, Myrtle Lemmon, Melvin Mitchell, Albert Vradenburg, Melvin Chrysler, Gertrude Sedan, Melvin Sterner, Genevieve Neely, Louis Campbell, Dorothy Ash, Marion Lewis, Lynn Matthews.

Do you always look under your bed before you say your prayers at night?" asked the flapper's neice.

"No darling," replied the old maid, "first I say my prayers."

Paradoxical  
A sausage factory is an odd place.

"Yes, the best thing in it is the wurst."

Her. "Do you see that young man standing next to the flapper with the golf pants on?"

Hum. "I see the man but I don't see the flapper with the golf pants on."

Happy Day Are Here Again  
The action was authorized yesterday by the company's finance committee in anticipation of the signing of the farm mortgage bill by the President.—Washington Post.

In Luck or in Dutch  
"Why don't you give your new bungalow a name? Something appropriate. Other people do. There's Seldom Inn, Walkin Inn, Cazy Inn, and a lot of others."

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

Even the frog's croak in the well is music to its mate.—Japanese proverb.

MISS GRACE HAWKINS TO BE WED. ON JUNE 30

Miss Grace Hawkins, a teacher of the fifth grade, is to be married on June 30.

The ceremony will take place at the home of a relative, Clyde Ford, who is the mayor of Dearborn. The groom's name is also Hawkins, Mr. W. Frank Hawkins.

Footsteps of the 39 N. H. S. Graduates Will Lead in Many Varied Directions, Elmer Perrin, Former Reporter, Finds

By Elmer Perrin, a former Orange and Black writer.

Northville high school will have graduated thirty nine seniors by the time this sheet reaches the readers. All have completed a four year's course that gave them meager taste of various professions and vocations. They now are left to choose their own future. In spite of old man depression, an unusually large number plan to attend the various colleges and universities nearby. Let us see what a few of them plan to do.

First of all we have two prospective doctors, Wilma Rattenbury and Bob Powers, who are as yet undecided as to what medical college they will attend. Can you imagine our sweet and vivacious Billie wielding a surgeon's knife? President Shipley is definitely going to attend Ypsilanti where he will start a course in chemistry. John Steencken will take a similar course at the University of Michigan. You can

plan on these boys to make you a sudless laundry soap, or perhaps concentrate your Sunday dinner into the form of a pill. Warner Neal, as you all know, is an alternative for West Point. Kenneth Kerr will follow his brothers footsteps at Michigan State at least he will go to Michigan State. Some day when your "walking in the wild" you may run on to Monroe Weston and Irvin Ware—they will be planting seedlings with the reforestation crews. Don't look too blue, local boys, the school's most popular girl, Gertrude Deal, is coming back for a post-graduate course, and with her will be Marie Humphries and Genevieve Neely. Margaret Hay will attend the Business Institute of Detroit where she will pursue a secretarial course. Mary Bennett is leaving us for some time, she is going to live with her parents at Ewart, Michigan. Two other post-graduates are Albert Vradenburg and Charlotte Lester. Bob Christensen and Harold McCordie, both hope to attend some college. Well, we wish them luck.

DANCE

on the finest floor and to the greatest music in this section of the country. The crowds we are getting prove this.

BLUE LANTERN

Island Lake near Brighton, Mich.

WALT SHUSTER and his 11 Radio Revelers.

Lowest prices in the history of Blue Lantern. Gentlemen 40c — Ladies 35c

Dancing Nightly except Monday

Friday Night only

Added Attraction  
BOOTS, BUDDY & WINNIE  
Harmony Singers  
Equalled only by the Famous Boswell Sisters

## SPORTS LETTERS TO BE HANDED OUT IN FALL

Due to depreciated funds in the student treasury the track, baseball, and golf teams were not awarded the usual "N's." However, as soon as finances permit it they will be purchased and handed out to those who won them.

In the assembly meeting last Wednesday the members of the three squads called forward and were applauded for their splendid work. The seniors who graduated this year will have their letters mailed to them and will receive reward for their efforts.

The seniors lost to the baseball team are Co-capt. Leo Kohler, Lewis Campbell, Warner Neal, and John Steencken. The only loss to the track team, a big one however, is Capt. Albert Vradenburg. The golf team loses Capt. Lewis Campbell, Melvin Chrysler, and Royal Snow.

MARGARET HAY IS HOSTESS TO TEN SENIORS MONDAY

Ten Seniors Who Started in Kindergarten Are Guests; One Absent

Nine seniors were guests at the home of Miss Margaret Hay last Monday night when she entertained all of the seniors graduating this year who had started school in the kindergarten here with a dinner party.

Out of the thirty nine seniors who graduated Thursday, there are eleven who started school here in the kindergarten. All were present except Irvin Ware, who is away at the reforestation camp.

The remaining ten seniors are: Margaret Hay, Florence Johnson, Gertrude Deal, Gertrude Sedan, Wilma Rattenbury, Leo Kohler, Jack Harper, Kenneth Kerr, Warner Neal, and Richard Shipley.

"Do you always look under your bed before you say your prayers at night?" asked the flapper's neice.

"No darling," replied the old maid, "first I say my prayers."

Paradoxical  
A sausage factory is an odd place.

"Yes, the best thing in it is the wurst."

Her. "Do you see that young man standing next to the flapper with the golf pants on?"

Hum. "I see the man but I don't see the flapper with the golf pants on."

Happy Day Are Here Again  
The action was authorized yesterday by the company's finance committee in anticipation of the signing of the farm mortgage bill by the President.—Washington Post.

In Luck or in Dutch  
"Why don't you give your new bungalow a name? Something appropriate. Other people do. There's Seldom Inn, Walkin Inn, Cazy Inn, and a lot of others."

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

Even the frog's croak in the well is music to its mate.—Japanese proverb.

MISS GRACE HAWKINS TO BE WED. ON JUNE 30

Miss Grace Hawkins, a teacher of the fifth grade, is to be married on June 30.

The ceremony will take place at the home of a relative, Clyde Ford, who is the mayor of Dearborn. The groom's name is also Hawkins, Mr. W. Frank Hawkins.

Footsteps of the 39 N. H. S. Graduates Will Lead in Many Varied Directions, Elmer Perrin, Former Reporter, Finds

By Elmer Perrin, a former Orange and Black writer.

Northville high school will have graduated thirty nine seniors by the time this sheet reaches the readers. All have completed a four year's course that gave them meager taste of various professions and vocations. They now are left to choose their own future. In spite of old man depression, an unusually large number plan to attend the various colleges and universities nearby. Let us see what a few of them plan to do.

First of all we have two prospective doctors, Wilma Rattenbury and Bob Powers, who are as yet undecided as to what medical college they will attend. Can you imagine our sweet and vivacious Billie wielding a surgeon's knife? President Shipley is definitely going to attend Ypsilanti where he will start a course in chemistry. John Steencken will take a similar course at the University of Michigan. You can

plan on these boys to make you a sudless laundry soap, or perhaps concentrate your Sunday dinner into the form of a pill. Warner Neal, as you all know, is an alternative for West Point. Kenneth Kerr will follow his brothers footsteps at Michigan State at least he will go to Michigan State. Some day when your "walking in the wild" you may run on to Monroe Weston and Irvin Ware—they will be planting seedlings with the reforestation crews. Don't look too blue, local boys, the school's most popular girl, Gertrude Deal, is coming back for a post-graduate course, and with her will be Marie Humphries and Genevieve Neely. Margaret Hay will attend the Business Institute of Detroit where she will pursue a secretarial course. Mary Bennett is leaving us for some time, she is going to live with her parents at Ewart, Michigan. Two other post-graduates are Albert Vradenburg and Charlotte Lester. Bob Christensen and Harold McCordie, both hope to attend some college. Well, we wish them luck.

DANCE

on the finest floor and to the greatest music in this section of the country. The crowds we are getting prove this.

BLUE LANTERN

Island Lake near Brighton, Mich.

WALT SHUSTER and his 11 Radio Revelers.

Lowest prices in the history of Blue Lantern. Gentlemen 40c — Ladies 35c

Dancing Nightly except Monday

Friday Night only

Added Attraction  
BOOTS, BUDDY & WINNIE  
Harmony Singers  
Equalled only by the Famous Boswell Sisters

## SUCCESSFUL YEAR CLOSES FRIDAY NOON







## Classified Ads

## WANT ADS

WANTED—Gas range and ice box. Not expensive. Box XYZ, Record office. 51-1f

WANTED—Housework by high school girl. Call Ernest Forsyth, 3 miles west of Simmons cider mill on the 10 Mile road. 51-c

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

WANTED—Lawn mower grinding. Will call for and deliver. Phone 300. Lester Stage, 229 Cady street, Northville. 51-c

MATTRESS WANTED—For three-quarter bed, for worthy family, by Methodist Service League. Will pay cash up to \$2.00 for same. Phone Mrs. Lee 54, or Mrs. Boyd-en 346. 51-c

WANTED—WORK. Two competent young women of the high school will be glad to assist in the care

of children, with housework, serving or any household duties. Phone 28 or 369. 46-1f

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern house on Fairbrook Ave., phone 392. 41-1f

HOUSE FOR RENT—Inquire of Lester Stage, 229 East Cady street. Phone 300. 49-1f

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

FOR RENT—Furnished house, six rooms and bath. Every convenience. Adjoining library. Inquire 111 Wing street. 51-52-c

FOR RENT—7-room modern house on Grace avenue. Nice location, rent reasonable. Apply Wm. Duguid, 331 Grace avenue. 51-c

FOR RENT—Room in modern house. Conveniences. Good location. Board if desired. Garage. Mrs. Gladys M. Grinnell, 248 So. Wing. 51-52-c

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

FOR RENT—Room at a very reasonable price. 536 Main St. 50-1f

FOR RENT—Brick bungalow, 6 rooms and bath. Screened porch. Rent reasonable. 424 Randolph. Pierce Marsh. 51-p

FOR RENT—503 Randolph St., modern 6-room house. Two car garage. For information write Mrs. J. R. Hayes, R. F. D. No. 9, Kalamazoo, Mich. 50-1f

FOR RENT—Three double rooms, \$1 a day for one, \$1.50 for two persons. \$6 a week for one, \$9 a week for two. Ten minutes on Illinois Central to World's Fair grounds. Breakfast if desired. Newton Golf, 1030 Woodlawn Ave., Chicago, phone Dorchester 2442. 51-54-c

## FOR SALE

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

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. 50-1f

FOR SALE—Baled hay. Fancy timothy, freshly pressed. Also sec-

ond growth alfalfa and clover. Frank D. Clark, Novi. Phone Northville 7144-F21. 44-1f

FOR SALE—Underwood typewriter in good condition. \$12. Phone 182. 40-1f

FOR SALE—Farm, 95 acres near Northville. Formerly offered at \$700.00 per acre. Will make huge sacrifice on account of sickness. Call 529 Randolph. 51-p

FOR SALE—Two-wheeled trailer in good condition. John Reding, corner Farmington and Seven Mile roads. 51-p

FOR SALE—Spray material from Dow Chemical company and Red Research Inc. Before ordering fertilizer get my price on A. A. brand delivered. Ralph Foreman. 54-1f

PLANTS FOR SALE—Tomatoes, pepper, egg plant, salvia, Petunia, aster, snapdragon, cabbage, melon and other garden plants. Albert Killeit, 128 Walnut street. 50-51-c

FOR SALE—Baby chicks. Large English Leghorns 6c. Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, 7c. Custom hatch 8c eggs. 2c. Oakland Hills Poultry Farm, Orchard Lake road, Farmington. 35-pd to July 1st. 51-1f

## Miscellaneous

LAWN MOWERS ground reasonably. 75c. Mower knife grinding. Call 472-J. N. Ashley. 41-1f

FOUND—Purse with small amount of change. Call at Record office. 47-1f

NOTICE—New copper serving scoopers now on sale. 50c per scoop. See them. Art Shoppe, Fernman-Allyn Bldg. 51-c

CRATES—Ready made or made to your order. Sawn for 7c each. Crates also made on shares. J. O. Minro, Novi. Phone 7110-F2. Northville. 42-1f

Paper Hanging and Painting. 25 cents double roll. Call or drop a card. 215 Yerkes St. Bealton. Harry E. Wood, Northville. 39-1f

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. Called for and delivered. B. M. Adams, located at Casterline Service Station. 45-1f

ANNOUNCING—ECONOMY REPAIR SHOP. All Work Guaranteed. 373 North Rogers St. 50-1f

ATTENTION! FRUITMEN—Spray material. Manganat, the non-lead spray for the codling moth. Ideal substitute for arsenate of lead in later sprays. More easily removed than lead. Also high calcium lime for spraying purposes. Inquire Ralph Foreman. Phone 7112-F31. Northville, Mich. 51-52-c

## CARD OF THANKS

We deeply appreciate the thoughtfulness of the many friends and neighbors who showed their sympathy in our recent bereavement by their acts of kindness. For the floral offerings, the use of cars, for the services of the pallbearers and for the kind words of sympathy spoken by Rev. F. N. Miner, we are very grateful.

Mrs. Charlotte Thompson, Mrs. Gertrude Eichen, Clarence Thompson, Misses Helen and Hazel Hacking, Kenneth Eichen.

## A. H. WADE CO.

Offers the best typewriter service in Detroit—By trained mechanics. Supplies

Typewriter Ribbons, each 65c

Adding Machine Ribbons, each 75c

and \$1.00

Service Charges

In our office \$1.00 per hour.

No travel charge.

Thorough Cleaning, readjusting in shop—90 day guarantee, \$5.50

Write or phone us for estimate on any machine.

576 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit, Mich.

Phone Lafayette 2519W

"You Must Be Satisfied"



## WILLIAM SCOTT

Wm. Scott, long-time citizen of this village, died at the university hospital in Ann Arbor, Tuesday, June 20, at the age of almost 79 years. With his death a very familiar figure, seen frequently on the streets of Northville, is removed. Mr. Scott had been ill for five weeks and was taken to the hospital two weeks ago for special care.

Wm. Scott, son of Wm. and Ann Scott, was born in New Durham, New Jersey, July 28, 1854, and spent his youth in the East. Later he came to Chicago for a period of residence and forty years ago he came to Michigan where he has since made his home.

For many years Mr. Scott was a travelling salesman for various enterprises. By frugality and thrift he was able to make a number of wise investments thus accumulating no small amount of property in his earlier years.

Of a very reserved type, Mr. Scott kept from most people the real interests of his life. Only those who knew him best were aware of the extent of his wide travels from coast to coast. He was keenly interested

in seeing his country.

Before coming to Northville Mr. Scott was a member of the Dutch Reform church.

Though having no children of his own, Mr. Scott took a kindly interest in little children who seemed to lift the mask of reserve from this quiet old man. He was a man of good habits who lived his life in his own quiet, unobtrusive way. Long walks were his great pleasure.

For years his wife has been a patient in a hospital in Dearborn, and his sister, Mrs. Frederick Hedge and her husband, have shared the comforts of home with him for the past six years.

A small antique shop on South Center street has been his only activity of late years. To this he made his regular pilgrimage each morn-

ing until attacked by his final illness.

Two brothers and two sisters survive: Herbert and Edo Scott, Hoboken, N. J.; Mrs. Jane Hertle, Hoboken, and Mrs. Hedge of this village. The funeral service was held at the Hedge residence on the Plymouth road yesterday afternoon with Rev. H. G. Whitfield officiating. Interment was made in Rural Hill.

Bids are now being received at the Northville post-office for transporting mail between the Pere Marquette depot and the post-office. This contract has been let in the past to Elmer Perrin. Bids are also being received for transporting parcels in the town, the contract now being held by Fred Wendt. These bids will be received until June 28.

## FREE Street Dance

Saturday Northville  
June 24 N. Center St.

8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

## Vaudeville Entertainers

Scott Montgomery's Rhythm Kings

Fun For All!! A Gala Occasion!!

— COME —

An Invitation to YOU!

Try Our

Sunday  
Chicken Dinner

50c per plate

Steak and Chop Dinners  
Short Orders

Recreation Cafe

124 W. Main St.

Bob Lee

For A-1 Groceries and Produce

Complete Line of Fish and  
Smoked Meats

Watch Our Handbills for  
Week-End SPECIALS

GROCERY MANAGER  
ROLAND WIDMAYER

MEAT MANAGER  
GEO. RATTENBURY



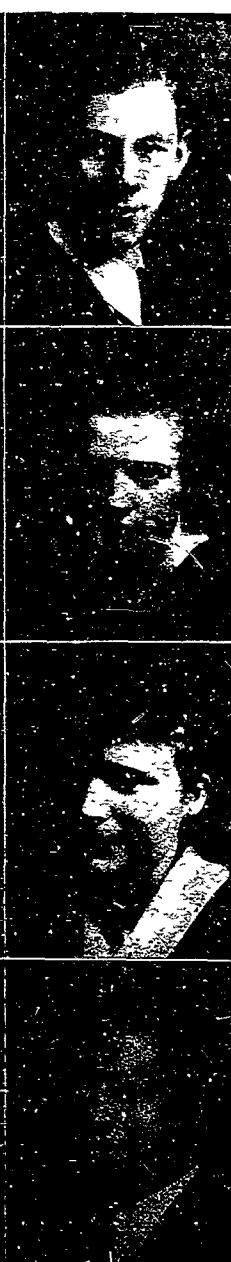
Dorothy Ash  
Mary Bennett  
Robert C. Christensen  
Melvin E. Cryzier



Ronald W. Beasley  
Lous Campbell  
Edith Clark  
Gertrude Deal



Miriam Dundas  
Margaret A. Hay  
Marie R. Humphries  
Kenneth A. Kerr



Jack Harper  
Madeleine Haystead  
Florence H. Johnson  
Edward L. Kohler



Howard Roy Latta  
Charlotte Lester  
Lynn Matthews  
Harold McCordie



Myrtle Lemmon  
Marion Lewis  
Melvin H. Mitchell  
Richard Nash



Warner Neal  
Gertrude Sedon  
Dorothy Shoebridge  
Genevieve Neely  
Wilma Rattenbury  
Richard L. Shipley  
Royal C. Snow

John J. Steencken  
Blanche Tomaszewski  
Irvin Ware

Melvin F. Sterner  
W. Albert Vradenburg  
Roy A. Warner  
Monroe Weston