

TELL YOUR FRIENDS

That August 23 to 26 are the
Big Days—Northville Fair.

The Northville Record

Northville, Michigan, Friday, July 21, 1933

NO STATE FAIR

This year, but a good, rousing
Northville Fair

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN-ADVANCE

BEAUTY SPOT WILL BE MADE AT SINK HOLE

County Is Given End To
Acre of Land at End of
Main St.

That the ugly sink hole which is located between the double pavement roads, opposite the former Cadillac Airplane plant is soon to be landscaped by the county and possibly changed into a beautiful "sunk garden" is news that will be a relief to many Northville citizens. This is at the end of Main street.

Looking back to the days when the area was a mill pond when an eight-foot wooden sidewalk decorated the streets in that vicinity, and when the property was a part of the American Bell and Foundry company, public spirited individuals have been attempting to make this portion of the entrance to Northville more decorative than the dump heap it has hitherto represented.

This strip of land, approximately 300 feet long by 50 feet wide, is bounded on the west by the airplane plant, on the east and north by the paved Northville-Plymouth road, on the south by the Globe Furniture company, and on the northwest by the Casterline Service station.

A deep pond until 1928 in which several persons have lost their lives, it was drained after the dam went out inside a city park and then the present pavement was built through it five years ago.

According to Supervisor Willard A. Ely, who completed the negotiations which have extended over a period of years, the remaining trustees of the American Bell and Foundry have decided the property over to the county which has been seeking it. In addition to this sink-hole piece of land, dead has also been given to land north and east, making an acre in all. The city of Northville is the county road commission states that the property will be beautified and the work will now be continued on the boulevard drive extending from the Seven Mile road to Northville.

Property water rights were sold many years ago to the Ford Motor company which turned these over to the county.

Criticized by visitors to this community, the sunken rubbish heap presented an unsightly appearance which is an eyesore to the entire community. Approval of the landscaping project has been expressed by those who have long known of the plans.

ENGLISH LANGUAGE TO BE USED IN ALL ST. PAUL'S SERVICES

After following the custom of holding a service once each month in the German language ever since the founding of the church in this village in the year 1896, the St. Paul's Lutheran church has decided by vote of the congregation to hold these services in the English language hereafter. This decision was reached because the majority of members now understand the English tongue and frequent visitors and strangers are not familiar with German.

Previously this entire service each month was conducted entirely in the mother tongue, even the singing which, no doubt, was especially enjoyed by those who came from the "Vaterland."

MERRITT HOTEL OPENS

The new Merritt Hotel has finished its "dressing up" and is ready to make its bow to the public at its opening Sunday.

With fresh paint and paper, the entire interior has been made attractive and bright. The dining room has been enlarged and made ready to extend hospitality to either small or large groups.

The Merritts are celebrating Sunday with a special chicken dinner.

GOOD NEWSPAPER IN A GOOD TOWN

(From The Holly Herald)
The Northville Record, one of our state's outstanding newspapers, has just celebrated its 33rd birthday, and under the present ownership of Dick Baldwin looks good for a century.

THE BAPTIST AID

The Baptist Aid meets with Mrs. Wm. Corrin on Center street on Thursday, July 27. Please all be present as this is the last meeting before the fair. All must be voted on and settled.

"GOOD WORK"



Supervisor Willard A. Ely concluded this week, negotiations extending over many years, to turn the piece of property between the double road near the foot of Main street over to Wayne county to be landscaped.

VAN ATTA DELIVERS 14 CARS HERE IN MONTH AND A HALF

Since opening his Plymouth and Dodge Automobile agency at 118 Church street, on June 10, Roy Van Atta has delivered 14 cars to residents of Northville, he states.

Plymouths have been delivered to the following: Arnold Jaska, Loyie M. Gerhan, Ray M. Groomer, Henry Toussaint, L. D. Kimmel, D. J. Stark, Florence H. Thorton, and Howard C. Green.

Dodge cars have been delivered to Jas. Fraser, Donald McLean, Raymond DesAutels, Peter Perkins, E. C. Langfield, and Edwin G. Greer.

Mr. Van Atta has a complete sales and service garage, Gary Deal, formerly of the Deal and Gardner garage, having charge of the service department.

A demonstration of either the Dodge or Plymouth cars may be had, said Mr. Van Atta, by phoning Northville 355.

WARM WEATHER IS BACK FOR A WHILE

Ninety degree temperature made its appearance Thursday causing discomfort to people of Northville and vicinity.

After a week of breezy days and cool nights the afternoon heat comes as a distinctly unwelcome visitor. Weathermen forecast no relief for at least a few days.

Orchardists say that the early summer heat did not great amount of damage to the fruit trees in this neighborhood.

RIVER ROUGE NOT SAFE SAYS HEALTH OFFICER

A number of Northville mothers have inquired of Village Health Officer, Dr. Wilbur H. Johnson, as to the safety of the River Rouge as a swimming place for their children. Dr. Johnson advises mothers to discourage children swimming in this stream because of the danger of possible contamination.

This will be a great disappointment to many children who have enjoyed playing in this shallow water during the hot summer days. More and more Northville is coming to realize the need for adequate safe swimming facilities for its youngsters.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS PICNIC

The Royal Neighbors will hold a picnic instead of a pep meeting at Riverside Park, Plymouth, Wednesday, July 26, when a potluck dinner will be served. This will be a group of the Wayne county camp.

COLLEGE TOUR WILL STOP AT PORATH FARM

Horsemen of State Will Arrive at 11:00 A. M.
Today
Horse enthusiasts in these arts will be interested to know that one of the stops in the series of sectional horse tours arranged by the Animal Husbandry extension service of the Michigan State college will be at the Julius Porath & Sons farm, one mile east of Salem on the Six Mile road, on Friday, July 21. Eleven o'clock will be the hour that the Porath farm will be visited.

Another stop will be made at the C. E. Sorenson farm, Farmington. This will be a part of the South-eastern Michigan Horse Tour.

SAND FILTER PLANNED AS WATER TEST

Village Seeks Way to Take
Out the Content
Of Iron

By building a small scale model of the improvements to be made on the Northville water system, engineers told members of the village commission Monday evening at the village hall, it is hoped to prove that the type of sand available locally will make a satisfactory filter with which to eliminate the content of the water.

The model filtration plant and reservoir will be constructed in the back yard of the residence of Wellington Roberts, one of the engineers, 142 Randolph street, by him and Harold Hamill, Plymouth engineer, who directed the improvement work made last fall on the water system. The reservoir and filtration plant would cost in the neighborhood of \$10,000, say the engineers. It is planned according to commissioners, to borrow this money from the government fund provided for the public works program.

Street Dances to Continue
The commissioners voted to continue with the street dance in preference to band concerts at the present time. The money ordinarily used to pay for the public concerts, it was brought out by one of the commissioners, could more suitably be used for properly equipping the organization.

Chairman of the committee, Irving J. Ulrich, thanked the council for its support and expressed his appreciation in behalf of the merchants for the extra efforts of the police and public streets department. George Snider, Detroit, petitioned the council for permission to canvass Northville residents to stencil their names and house numbers on the curbing in front of their homes. Mr. Snider said he will stencil all of the street corners in the business section free of charge. The stenciling will last for two years, he said, and is a convenience to strangers. Permission was granted.

MARZ SALESROOM SELLS FOUR NEW CARS WEDNESDAY

A. R. Marz, proprietor of the Marz Motor Sales, offers as evidence that times are picking up by the fact that he sold four Ford V-8 cars on Wednesday afternoon.

The four who purchased cars were: Clara Jane Sharp, Maybury-sanatorium, Alexander Funcke, 230 Orchard Drive, Grover Brown, Plymouth, and John D. Adams, Detroit.

Sales of Ford 8-cylinder cars and trucks in the United States for the month of June, just ended, exceeded those of June a year ago, said Mr. Marz, by 19.4 percent. It was the biggest month in 8-cylinder car sales, declared Mr. Marz, since the Ford company began producing them over a year ago.

BOY SCOUTS

Packing their duffle bags for a six-day journey to East Tawas, 26 local Boy Scouts will leave at five o'clock Sunday morning in several cars in charge of Scoutmaster Orlov G. Owen.

The boys will pitch their tents on a camp site on Lake Huron near East Tawas, where they will make their headquarters. Numerous side trips are planned into the surrounding countryside, states Mr. Owen.

The boys who will go on the trip are: Ralph Bogart, Warren Bogart, Marvin Schultze, Barney Broegman, Gerald Preston, Keith Avey, Kenne Bolton, Bobby O'Connor, Bob Ramowski, Fred Van Valkenburg, Henry Bartrum, Gordon Masters, Ronald Morris, Ray, Alfred and Lawrence Parmenter, Jack Stuenkel, Billy Schultze and Donald Armstrong.

Older boys who will accompany the entourage are: Martin Sommers, Clauson Murdock, Ward Van Atta, Herbert Berend, Harold White, Harry Bolton and Scoutmaster Owen.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

George A. Kelly and Hager Rollo of Chicago spent the week-end at the Forsyth home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Amerman and children returned Wednesday from Hillsdale where they have been visiting their parents.

A. J. Norris, motion picture show producer, visited Northville Monday morning to talk to businessmen relative to starting shows here. He spoke to a group gathered at Schrader's store.

People Come from Many Miles To Enjoy Themselves at Free Street Dance in Northville

Northville is the center of activity every Saturday evening for people from many miles around here enjoying the pleasure of the free street dance.

Old and young, rich and poor, all joined in the happy throng of approximately 2,000 people who danced to the delightful harmony of Scott Montgomery and his Rhythm Kings. When nine o'clock came the throng departed from the dancing area on North Center street and while the Rhythm Kings rested from their efforts in producing musical music, crowds pressed their collective noses against display windows of every store in town looking for the valuable prizes.

Clocks, food commodities, jewelry, kitchenware, furniture, a host of valuable awards were passed over the counters to fortunate winners. Grasping tickets the winners announced themselves with huge smiles of joy as they walked into the stores to claim their awards. Those accompanying them rejoiced in the good fortune of their friends.

Merchants, appreciative of the fact that these persons, many of whom had travelled long distances to attend the event, were enjoying themselves and "nominating" Northville as the trading area of their choice, kept their stores lighted and open until far into the evening.

Chief of Police Wm. Safford and Street Superintendent Earl Montgomery, working long extra hours, were on hand to take care of the throng and their efforts were given notice when Irving J. Ulrich, chairman of the committee, officially thanked them at the meeting of the council on Monday evening at the village hall.

Tomorrow night's free street dance has been planned and an ever larger crowd of happy folks than attended last week is expected. "Don't fail to be among those present in the smiling crowd of people as they represent as near a Mardi Gras festival spirit as you will find anywhere in the north."

Pack the family into the car. Remember the place—Northville—the time is eight-thirty o'clock in the evening and the town is expecting you.

THE OTHER DAY

We noticed that a goodly number of Northville's younger folks are out of the village vacationing. —Reverend Betty and Junior Schrader, Marjorie Coolman and Barbara Phillips drove to the World's Fair at Chicago, German Merriok driving.

Wilma Hattenbury's new dress of pink and white print with a ruffled collar of orange is extremely chic. Catherine Stalter is home from her strenuous studies, although they don't seem to have done her much harm. —Marian Spagnuolo makes a pretty little soda jerker in her new blue organdy blouse.

Junior Schrader indulging in a little exercise washing the windows of his father's store pretty good for him. (Continued on Last Page)

Marvin Bogart Turns Back Pages To Those "Good Old Days" When Pioneers Settled In These Parts

(By Marvin Bogart)
I, Marvin Bogart was born in Greenfield Township, Wayne County, March 17, 1840. My father owned 80 acres in what is now almost the center of Detroit. He had a large family to support and at that time the country about Detroit was so wet, one half of it nearly under water. So father sold out for almost nothing and moved to Novi Township on an 80 acre farm now owned by the Bobolink Golf Course.

In Greenfield Township, my people, Henry Fords and Mrs. Fords lived in the same community. As a result, Henry married one of the girls, my cousin.

Did Henry and Mrs. Ford take a vacation off for weeks and go to Niagara Falls or some other resort to spend their honeymoon? Not they. Too much business on hand. But they did drive out to Northville with a one-horse carriage and spend twenty-four hours with Cousin Marvin on North Center street.

When we came to Novi Township, we moved into a shack of a house of two rooms with no chamber. It contained a large stone fireplace with a split stick chimney plastered with clay. Matches were a scarce article in those days and one morning when we got up the fire had gone out. Mother sent me to the nearest neighbor, a quarter of a mile away, with an old pan to get some coals to start our fire. We lived there three years, then sold out and moved one mile farther west onto a 160 acre farm. There we had quite a large sized log house for that day. This had what they called an old fashioned Dutch fireplace and a stick chimney plastered with clay. Every fall before the ground froze up, we boys had to dig a hole down to the clay, then make a mortar and plaster up the cracks which had made their appearance during the year. That 160 acres has been in Bogart name for 35 years.

I have seen the city of Detroit enlarge from a comparatively small city to one of the large cities of the nation, the fourth in size. And Grand River avenue transformed from a mud or dirt road first into a plank road with its toll gates every five miles. The toll was as follows: Two cents a mile for every two-horse vehicle and one cent a mile for every one-horse vehicle, regardless of size or weight.

The plank was seven feet long and three inches in thickness, and every vehicle headed toward Detroit, had the right of the way.

After the plank was worn out they tried gravel but that soon proved very unsatisfactory and now the cement with its many lines of traffic is in use.

In 1865, the only Public conveyance was the old four-horse stage coach which ran from Detroit to Lansing and returned every twenty-four hours. The nearest railroad was Pontiac or Ypsilanti, twenty miles away.

In 1867, The Holly, Wayne and Monroe road, so called, was built running through Holly, Milford, Novi and Northville and so on to Monroe. At present, this same road is known as the Great Pere Marquette.

In 1867, There was no Wixom, but West Novi was on the map with capital letters. For West Novi had a building that contained a post office, a cabinet room that made and repaired all kinds of furniture, even coffins, and a moulding room and blacksmith shop with two forges which employed three men, constantly shoeing horses. But as soon as the railroad made its appearance and the town of Wixom was born West Novi made its farewell bow leaving only a little red schoolhouse. A few years after the Holly, Wayne and Monroe Road was built there was another projected line from Port Huron through to Jackson and so on called the Air Line, now the Grand Trunk. So this little town of Wixom has two railroads and was named Wixom on account of the generous gift of W. C. Wixom of a right of way through his farm and a sight for a depot. Mr. Wixom was killed at a crossing near his home by a train on the road that he had so freely aided.

I received my schooling in the district school of West Novi and the Ypsilanti Seminary. By the way, West Novi school has the distinction of sending out from its walls more teachers and men of some repute than any other rural school in the county or perhaps in the state. There have been twenty-two teachers, two lawyers, one representative in the Michigan legislature and one Treasurer of the State.

I commenced teaching at the age of twenty and enjoyed or endured all there was of boarding around in the district.

In 1862 when President Lincoln (Continued on Last Page)

REV. BARBOUR RESIGNS AS PASTOR HERE

Baptist Leader Will Leave
Pulpit Here On
Sept. 1

The Rev. William Roscoe Barbour has tendered his resignation to the Northville Baptist church to take effect on Sept. 1, 1933.

Mr. Barbour has been pastor at the church for four years, coming here from Van Wert, Ohio. He was graduated from Bennington college, Granville, Ohio, and Crozer seminary, Philadelphia, Penn. His plans for the future are uncertain.

Mr. Barbour will be absent Sunday attending a conference at Kalamazoo and the pulpit will be occupied by the Rev. A. K. MacRae of Walled Lake, former pastor here.

The pulpit committee of the church, composed of Clifford Turnbull, Michael Nagy, Leon Safford, Ray Noble, and L. Q. Carman, will seek a new man for the position, it was announced.

Mr. Barbour will preach a farewell sermon some time during the latter part of August.

LEGION JUNIOR TEAM WINS TWO GAMES; LOSES TO PLYMOUTH

The Northville Legion Junior baseball team broke into the win column Thursday evening, July 13, by beating the Hazel Park Legion team 6-1 and repeated by whipping Pontiac 16-12 Saturday afternoon at the fair grounds.

Hochkins piloted the Hazel Park game allowing only five scattered hits.

Sunday the Plymouth team "steam-rolled" Northville with a 17-2 beating. Some reason may be advanced for the terrific hitting in view of the fact that boys had won two close and fought battle with opponents and were "done up" when game time rolled around Sunday.

Saturday the boys meet Hazel Park here at the fair grounds and Sunday they travel to Farmington to meet a team which has defeated them once. This time they hope to reverse the score.

New uniforms are to be here this week for the team members.

FLORIDA FRIENDS SEND MR. SIMMONS SYMPATHY

A communication expressing to Fred T. Simmons and his family the sincere sympathy of his many friends in Clermont, Fla., in their bereavement. It is signed by the following, who are only few of the large number, says Mr. Richardson: —T. G. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. McNeve, Mr. and Mrs. Pallard, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Short, and Mrs. Brockway.

Mrs. Wheeler and son, Mr. and Mrs. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. D. Lockner, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, Miss Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Seaver, and Mr. and Mrs. House.

Mrs. Eliza Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McKann, Mrs. John Hunt, Mrs. Bruce Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Dr. and Mrs. Isler, Mr. and Mrs. Summs, Mrs. Butts and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kindred, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Roe, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, and Mr. and Mrs. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Finn, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Brantley, Mr. and Mrs. Heddon, Mr. and Mrs. Fields, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Winston.

NEW COUNTERS ARE INSTALLED THURSDAY IN KROGER STORE

Two 12-foot counters of the latest model design and construction have made their appearance in the Kroger Meat department, presided over by George Rattenbury.

The counters have a capacity of 24 cubic feet for display purpose, sliding doors, five lights on each counter, and room for 24 pans of meat.

Opalite front panels lend much to the attractiveness of the set-up. Other equipment installed include a new meat slicer and a complete set of meat cutting tools.

ORIENT CHAPTER O. E. S.

The regular meeting of Orient chapter No. 77, O. E. S., will be held on Friday evening at 7:45, July 21.

BUILDS PROGRAMS



So well has T. L. Mills, district manager of the Detroit Edison Co., performed his duties as secretary-treasurer of the Northville Rotary club that he has been given another important task. President Chas. Rogers has just named "Ned" as program chairman for the year starting July 1.

PLAY ENTHUSIASM IS RUNNING HIGH

Enthusiasm grows. Ball games are in the air these days with team meetings in friendly combat on the school grounds each evening in "twilight games." Old and young join in these games and those who prefer just to rest, look on with interest.

There's only one complaint. Where do the girls come in for their share of the recreation program? So far the boys have shown all the interest, but Manager Paul B. Thompson announces that as soon as the girls make their wishes known they will be given a chance in the games.

Group games, team games, any kind of games that girls especially like will be provided.

For those less athletically inclined, more sedate amusement will be planned. A sewing class under the instruction of an older girl will be started if there is demand. Little girls may be taught to make doll clothes and it has been whispered that there may be a doll show at the close of these activities with a parade "nevertheless."

The committee on community recreation meets each Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the high school and any plans may be introduced at that time. All who are interested are invited to listen in.

The problem now is how to raise the finances to keep things going. So far only those having children have been solicited but now that adults are joining in the privileges of this movement, it is hoped that all will cooperate in sharing the expense. If anyone has even a small sum to contribute it will be gratefully accepted by any of the committee or it may be left at the Record office. The members of this committee are R. L. Gerould, R. H. Amerman, Mrs. P. R. Alexander, Mrs. E. W. Lester, and Paul B. Thompson.

ATCHISON HOSPITAL

Mrs. C. F. Herr continues to make good recovery from a recent operation. She is as yet unable to receive callers.

Mrs. Chas. A. Sessions is resting quite comfortably in her cast, recovering from a fractured hip.

WOMAN'S CLUB PICNIC

The annual picnic of the Northville Woman's club and their families will be held July 21 at Cass Benton Park. Dinner will be served at noon. Each member will bring sandwiches, her own table service and one passing dish. For transportation call Mrs. C. M. Chase.

MISS HOLNGREN PLEASES THROUG WITH DANCING

Visitor From Grand Rapids Gets Applause On Saturday

Street dancers who noticed the attractive red headed, young lady performing an intricate tap dance Saturday evening inquired as to who she was.

Information received from Fred Strautz, her manager, reveals that she is Geraldine Holngren, of 312 Brown street, Grand Rapids, who is visiting in Northville.

She capably went through a routine to the hearty applause of the audience.

CROWDS ARE EXPECTED FOR THE BIG FAIR

Northville Prepares For A
Throng August
23 to 26

Fair time will soon be here! August 23 to 26 will find the seventeenth annual Northville Wayne County fair in progress at the grounds on South Center street the gathering point for exhibitors and spectators from all over the state.

Officers of the fair predict that with the imminence of the government inflation program the Northville fair, which has broken even financially every year of its existence, will show an even better record this year than it has in the past.

Officials of the fair are: Nelson C. Schrader, president; Floyd Northrop, secretary; Ernest Miller, treasurer.

If spectators were to be permitted to advance showing of the fair they would see the Northville fair with all of the customary features and with new improvements. Free acts, auto polo, horse races, a base ball tournament, all of these attractions and more are being carefully planned by officers of the fair and the directors.

The Horse Show committee was to have met Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walker on West Base Line road to continue the plans for the Junior and Senior horse shows, which form a large part of the fair each year.

The directors and officers of the fair have carefully guided the destinies of the fair for 16 years, until now it holds a prominent place among the fairs held throughout the state. Their efforts are unrewarded financially and they derive their satisfaction by watching the steady growth of the event to the position it now occupies among exhibitors and horsemen throughout this and nearby states.

Bring an exhibit, says Mr. Northrop, spend a day at the fair and enjoy a genuine good time. Bring the entire family as there will be something of interest for every member.

Fair books, printed by the Northville Record will be ready for distribution the forepart of next week.

SECRETARY AMBLER EXPLAINS DEBT ITEM IN SCHOOL REPORT

Several questions have been asked by townspeople concerning \$13,000 under the heading "Debt Service" contained in the annual financial report of the school board published in The Record last week.

Secretary Sherrill W. Ambler stated the amount covers the following items, owing to The Depositors State Bank, \$7,500; owing to the Depositors Liquidating committee, \$1,200; interest on bonds due April 1, 1933, \$1,396.25; principal on bonds due April 1, 1933, \$3,000.

The \$5,300 in closed banks, explained Mr. Ambler, is contained in the first National Bank of Detroit, and is bonded by the Massachusetts Bonding company. The money was placed in the Detroit bank at the advice of bonding company, said Mr. Ambler. Money in the Depositors State bank, said Mr. Ambler, is subject to immediate withdrawal on demand.

Members of the school board are: John Kaibfleisch, president; Dr. P. R. Alexander, treasurer; Sherrill W. Ambler, secretary; Fred W. Lyke, trustee; Dr. E. B. Cavell, trustee.

SESSIONS HOSPITAL

Mrs. Elizabeth Morton is still a patient at the hospital.

Alex Modes is returning home today after making a good recovery from appendectomy.

Kenneth Hicks is recovering at the hospital.

Mrs. A. G. Craig and baby daughter will return home on South Wm street tomorrow.

Harry Sedan Sr. is making a good recovery from a major operation.

Mrs. Arthur Terrill of Farmington is a patient in the hospital.

BABY CLINIC

The Baby Clinic will be resumed on Wednesday, July 26, when Dr. M. J. Brady will be at the village hall from 10 a. m. to 12:00 to examine all babies brought to him. It is hoped that the clinic will continue each month from now on.

HOME-MADE ICE CREAM—25c per quart for Saturday and Sunday only at the Royal Ann Cafe.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

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Richard T. Baldwin—Editor and Publisher

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THE DETROIT TIGERS

Now they are jumping all over the Detroit Tigers and calling them "littens" because they are losing so many games. It has been 20 years since Hughie Jennings won a pennant and something will have to be done about it. A lot of demand is made for a new manager. No one wants a loser—which is why college coaches get grey hairs.

It is all right for the baseball fans to get excited about it, but why should any one else worry? The so-called Detroit Tigers are just a commercial lot of ball players, with only a handful from Detroit itself. They get pay for playing ball the same as they do in Boston where they are as grief stricken over their failure to win a pennant. Maybe if they would build their ball clubs from the sand lots of Detroit and get the loyalty of college teams they would make a pennant winner.

"HE DID MUCH FOR HOME TOWN"

We have just stopped to read over a second and a third time, this heading in The Holly Herald, regarding the death of a good citizen: "He Did much for Home Town."

What a glorious tribute!

To live in a town and do something to make it better. We read on and found this sentence: "We owe our park to him." Wouldn't you feel that you had done a great thing for a town as good as Holly or Northville if you helped give it a park that would bless the folks for maybe a hundred years to come?

The other evening we were out at Cass Benton park and that very point came up. Some one said: "What a great deal we owe to Mr. and Mrs. Benton for their foresight in giving this park to the people. Suppose all those marvelous trees had been cut down, just to make more corn fields." Think of the countless thousands who have already found happy hours in Cass Benton. We wonder how many ever stop to think to drop in at Mrs. Benton's to tell her that they appreciate the park and all that it has meant to this community.

"He did much for home town!"

To how many of us will that apply when we pass on to the Great Beyond where the builders of good towns have gone to enjoy perfect peace?

NINETY IN THE SHADE

It is 90 degrees hot here in The Record office this (Friday) afternoon. We had a temptation to pity ourselves, sweltering away in this hot place, until we got to thinking what 90 in the shade means in some places.

We thought of the children in the hot cities—out on the street, where the waves of heat roll in from the stifling pavement, or maybe sitting on small porches where there are no flowers. These kiddies have no electric fan going as have we. They won't go home at night to green grass and roomy bedrooms with lots of fresh air.

Then we got to thinking of the workers in the factories and foundries where men are crowded together and where 90 in the shade seems cool by comparison. Stripped to the waist they toil and sweat that the rest of us can have automobiles, electric refrigerators and all the host of manufactured things that go to make up modern life.

Then out thought jumped to the farms where there are no electric fans as the farmer works out under the hot sun or maybe around a hotter threshing machine. Is there any hotter job than carrying away sacks of grain from the separator or harder still, of being on the stack and taking the straw away from the carrier? Ninety in the shade out on the farm is no joke. About the hardest day's work we ever did in our life was to stack up rye in the field all one day with the barbs stabbing us at every move, on the kind of days we have been having this summer.

Then we thought of the women in the hot kitchens, working around hot stoves and carrying on with 90-in-the-shade temperatures taking the "tuck" out of one. That takes pluck.

After seeing what 90 degrees means to a lot of the rest of the world, we guess we have no more complaint to make.

SHAKEN FAITH

Unless the two leading newspapers of Detroit, The Detroit Free Press and the News, are entirely wrong, and unless some of Detroit's finest and most influential citizens are untruthful, the state of Michigan and our biggest city have suffered grievously from the hands of the "bureaucrats" of our national government who are charged with having needlessly kept closed for five months the two banking systems of Detroit.

As the results of some of the disclosures of the grand jury investigation, it looks very much to an unbiased person that the "bureaucrats" who closed the banks and kept them closed have ruled with an iron hand. Two or three men in high position seemed to have the power of auto-

crats and unless a whole city had practically risen up and protested mightily, who knows but what the distressing condition might have gone on longer.

Is it any wonder that people lost faith in the promise of their government when they see exhibitions of callous indifference as seem to have characterized some of these "higher-ups"? Why in the name of reason are three or four men vested with such autocratic power as seems to have been the case in the "hamstringing" of Detroit and the rest of the State of Michigan. Why has it taken so long to have justice brought about for 800,000 depositors?

Maybe the "whole story" hasn't been told yet but from this distance it looks as though the bureaucrats have sat at the seat of power and taken toll in a most unfair and unjust way. And the tragedy has been that it has cost the state of Michigan a vast sum to unstrangle the hold of the bureaucrats. And the pity is that there is no way to punish men and groups who have wrought such devastation.

Michigan's "bank holiday" is a sad chapter that has cost us all—rich and poor—in more ways than one.

WANDERING THOUGHTS

No one seems to envy Governor Comstock.

In the college year just closed, 22,612 students in 65 institutions voted on war. Thirty-nine per cent were for refusal to fight in any war and 33 per cent said they would support war only in case of actual invasion of America. Getting cannon fodder isn't going to be as easy in the "next war."

If Northville will support these soft ball leagues, it will make a great community enterprise. While we were at Albion we have seen as many as 2,000 people attend these evening games, with enthusiasm running high as that of a real world series.

Visiting Harold L. Ruggles up at Oden last week, Henry Hoffman and Paul Baldwin, Northville high school athletes, swam four and a half miles in Crooked lake in two and a half hours. Their dads never set up any such record. Incidentally the one fault we have to find with Northville is that we haven't sufficient bathing facilities here. How would it do to boost for a big swimming pool where we could all take a dip in good, clean water?

We asked last week: "What are the five best ways to invest your money?" From one who has been able to safeguard his own funds well we submit these, in order of importance: (1) Adequate life insurance; (2) government bonds; (3) savings account in a bank; (4) owning your home; (5) diversified stocks and bonds. You notice where the stocks and bonds—which have wrecked so many people—stand. And yet right now, this July of 1933, some of the very same people who "got stung" before are beginning to play the stock market again.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Who was the greatest speaker you ever heard?

WHAT OTHER EDITORS ARE THINKING ABOUT

STILL GOING WEST

(Ray S. Corliss in the Parma News)

Modern youth is still following the advice given by Horace Greeley. Wednesday afternoon we counted 33 young men riding on box cars of a west-bound freight as it went through Parma.

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

(Schuyler Marshall in Clinton County Republican News)

Take a ride through the country—not the concrete trunk lines, but the by-roads. Nature has painted a beautiful picture this year. The crops are wonderfully fine. Further, the admission charge to this art gallery of Nature is just your time and transportation.

INNOCENT ONES MUST ALSO SUFFER

(Joe Haas in Holly Herald)

The Detroit banking mess will go down the ages as the greatest economic disgrace in Michigan's history. And if Detroit alone was the sufferer, it would not be so bad, but the sinister influence of their financial chicanery is the main reason why every bank in Michigan is not functioning 100%.

THE BEER BUSINESS

(Frank A. Bryce in Grand Ledge Independent)

The retailing of beer has not proved anything like as profitable as was anticipated. The latest development in Detroit has been a request on the part of several of the restaurant individuals to have their licenses canceled and their license fees all or in part returned to them. It looks as if the people of the United States were not quite so booze-minded as it was thought and that they will continue to buy bread and butter and shoes rather than spend their entire pay check for 3.2.

RUTH VS. CANERA

(M. H. De Foo in Charlotte Republican Tribune)

Compared to Babe Ruth, the new boxing champion is a pitiable spectacle. The fight game, always in questionable odor with many people,

will be a long time shaking off the damage already done by Canera, the Italian monstrosity. On the other hand, Babe Ruth is a popular champion. He won and saved the ball game for his league in Chicago the other day and all the fans, regardless of their league sympathies, left the park proud of the great slugger. It is strange that the intelligence in the boxing game couldn't have visualized what Canera's victory means to decent sportsmanship.

LOOK OUT FOR TROUBLE

(Ernest Evans in Brighton Argus)

Inquiry into the cause of the closing of the Detroit banks and their condition at the time they were closed—which had such serious consequences for many out-state banks, still goes on and the evidence still piles up to sustain the conclusion that federal bureaucrats are largely responsible. But so far federal officials have not been allowed to testify. The "too busy" sign has been hung out. There is a touch of paternalism, of autocracy, in that which the American who still loves the spirit of the Declaration of Independence does not relish.

There is bound to be a reaction sooner or later if that course is persisted in that will shake the seats of the mighty. Moreover, as one of Michigan's dailies asserts, there is a warning in it about the danger of placing too much uncontrolled power in the hands of bureaucrats at Washington.

IS LEEBOVE IN CONTROL

(George R. Averill in the Birmingham Eccentric)

You who have long been respected citizens of Michigan will naturally resent any assertions that an outsider who came here only four years ago is virtually in control of your State government. Yet that assertion is being made in many sections of Michigan, not excluding both Houses in the State Legislature. It is made when Isaac Leebove, former New York City lawyer and now a Clare, Michigan, oil operator, is referred to as second only to Governor Comstock. Leebove is being painted as a very, very sinister influence in Michigan affairs. It seems to us that his official status with Michigan's government should be explained by Mr. Comstock himself. Otherwise the public will be left to its own inventive devices, and this will hardly reflect glory upon any of the principals concerned.

BLAME THE LEGISLATURE

(W. H. Berkey, in Cassopolis Vigilant)

Don't blame the merchant who charges you three per cent sales tax on what you buy from him. It isn't his fault, the law of your state, passed by the last legislature, compels him to do it. The law even forbids him to hold out, as an inducement to trade, any statement that he is paying the sales tax instead of collecting it from his customers; and if any merchant tells you he is paying the sales tax for you, beware, for in the course of human events and the buying of goods the chances are 99 out of 100 that you are going to pay that sales tax yourself—even though you may not know it when you do.

DON'T PITY THE FARMERS

(A. D. Gallery in Tuscola County Advertiser)

Here's one of the best things we have seen, in some time, relating to the farmer and his credit standing. It comes from the Rotarian Magazine, and while most of us have known the facts to be true, we may not have given them enough thought, or the farmers, the proper credit for their many efforts to "stay on top" through this worst of all depressions. The article follows:

"Publicity given to mortgages low commodity prices and other farm problems in recent years has not meant, as is seemingly thought by many, that most farmers have reached the pauper stage; is the opinion expressed by Harry J. Boyd, Live Stock Commissioner of Sioux City, Iowa.

"We overlook the fact that, according to the last reports from the United States Department of Agriculture, more than half of the farmers of the United States have no mortgages on their lands, many have small mortgages that are not burdensome, and over 80 per cent are solvent," he says.

"Today, farmers are the most stable citizens of the country, and the average farmer is asking for the least charity, is practicing the most thrift and is paying his way better than any other man in the nation."

DID NOT VOTE FOR SPOILS SYSTEM

Speaking of the wholesale dismissal of capable employees in all departments of the State government, and the substitution of new faces in their stead, the Adrian Daily Telegram says:

"These Lansing spoilsmen should remember that the hundreds of thousands of voters who made the landslide for Roosevelt and Comstock were not democrats and are not now. They were not voting to install a democratic spoils system at Lansing. They were voting for retrenchment, for better government, and for new leadership that might bring us out of the depression."

"What will be the effect on that hundreds of thousands of voters who don't care a rap about the democratic machine, or the democratic job-hunters, when they learn that an honest, capable, experienced person has been thrown out of work that he was doing well for the public on a small salary, just in order to enable some politician to hand out a piece of pie where he thinks it will do him good?"

"The answer to that question will be expressed in votes. Maybe not at the very next election; but the longer the spoils system runs, the louder the answer will be. In the light of all that is going on, and isn't going on, in the legislature, it behooves the democratic party to try to increase its assets and not to take on any new liabilities."

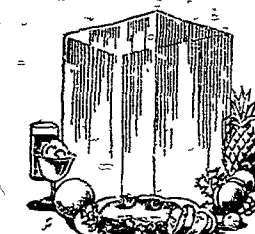
A Little Company

Husband: "Yes, that's what they say—money talks."

Wife: "Well I wish you'd leave a little more here to talk to me during the day—I get so lonely!"

The Gas Bomb, Hutchinson, Kans.

SAVE ON FOODS



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THE LEAN DOG

By Robert G. Yerkes

Friday—St. Clair—checking equipment, life preservers, dinghies, oars, rigging, sails, measurements, signal flares, foghorns, bells, anchors, pile of rules, skippers etc., etc., etc. Dance at night, watching the moon come up over the river making black silhouettes of the yachts against the silver of the water. Wondering what the weather will be on Saturday, wondering who will be right on his guess.

Saturday—Final checking of life comers, tanning late risers. Checking the numbers on the sails as one by one the fleet of over twenty of the finest sail yachts on the Great Lakes gets under way for the longest, fresh water race in the world—the Mackinac race. Up the river, motors and sails both against the current, to the lake—setting compass on the Sarnia-time north range lights. Aboard the judge's boat, the Yorda, slowly steaming out to take position as outside stake boat. Warning gun at 3:55 p. m. The scattered white sails began to converge on the line. Off watch crews stow themselves out of the way. Skippers settle down at the wheel, mates watch the clock and minute balls drop one by one from the Yorda's yard arm. Someone yells, someone is crowding, someone over the line, jutting up to kill headway—the gun—they're hauling in, all tugging around is over, every sail is set, drawing every line is straining for the finish line, hundreds of miles away. How they'll fight for every advantage, always keen eyes glancing aloft to watch the time wind-sock at the mast head, casing a sheet here, trimming in there, constantly shifting canvas, adding topsails, spinaker, watching the sky taking bearings on lights, timing your progress on Sarnia's big flash, then Harbor Beach, Saginaw Bay and its waves and currents. Trident is miles ahead, but still further ahead are Alger's "Baccarat" and the International 8 Metre Racer, "Margaret F." "Shed" is next, then "Rainbow IV," "Melodice," "Grace," "Eugene," "Nawanna," "Spendthrift," and the rest of the stored fleet are clustered in an eight-mile circle. Bets? Not a chance—there's nothing to base a bet on, past performance doesn't



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DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN?

Michigan lacked a good deal of being a tourist Paradise?

The deer hunters only went as far as Tuscola County to hunt?

Florida never was considered valuable as an American play ground?

A trip to the Thousands Islands was considered the event of a life time?

The Wells and Cass Benton Sugar Camps were points of interest in season?

The person who could afford to go to Boston had really visited the Hub of the Universe?

Excursions to Detroit were common and twenty-five cents was often the round trip price?

Local fishermen did not think it pleasant to go one or two hundred miles for a good place to bait a hook?

Walled Lake was about the only picnic place within easy reach of this place and how seldom the average person went?

Count, neither does speed for they are all on a time allowance basis. And at Mackinac we'll be waiting. All night Monday we'll strain our eyes southward over Round Island, well see lights that are not there, well wear out two pairs of binoculars. The dawn will tell the story and next week we'll tell it.

After the

Street Dance



With a Dish of

Delicious Ice Cream

As Cool As A

Plunge in the Lake

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CHIC SALE

IN

"DANGEROUS CROSSROADS"

A thrilling drama of the roaring rails with courage at the throttle!

Second Feature

JOAN BARRY and HAROLD RUTH

IN

"THE OUTSIDER"

A powerful story of a girl faced by a seemingly hopeless dilemma.

Sunday and Monday, July 23 and 24

JAMES CAGNEY

IN

"THE MAYOR OF HELL"

Rising story of today's wild youth!

COMEDY

NEWS

Wednesday, July 26

CHARLES BICKFORD, RICHARD ARLEN, MARY

BRIAN, JEAN HERSHOLT and Louise Dresser

IN

"SONG OF THE EAGLE"

America's past, present and future written by a pen of fire!

COMEDY — "50 Million Dollars"

SHORT SUBJECTS



Homemaker's Corner

By MRS. EDITOR



The Hand That Rocks the Cradle

"The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world." Now we wonder.

There was a time when that old saying sounded so true. Not that we rocked a cradle. No, folks don't rock cradles anymore. It's very old-fashioned, "not good for baby, and a great waste of time," say all authorities on child care.

But there were those sweetest of all moments in life when we held a warm, white-night-gowned baby longer than was really necessary before tucking it into its basket. We can feel yet that soft, downy little head in the hollow of our neck when we asked nothing more of life than just the joy of being a mother.

Care of a baby was so simple (comparatively). Food formulas, regular habits of sleeping and lots of fresh air, and baby thrived like a weed. We were so confident then that we could always protect and guide this little one. Why of course, "the hand that rocks..."

But years passed swiftly and before we knew it we were waving goodbye to one after another as they trotted off gayly to school leaving us half-dazed to turn back to a very quiet home.

A new world had opened to our children and we were no longer their circumference. "Dear teacher" and school-mates came in for their share of influence. But still determined to keep a "hand on the cradle" we persisted in bed-time stories and songs. Surely these would "stick."

Years fairly fly now. Cradle days are far in the past and the "hand that rocks" feels rather "wobbly" in its hold upon three very distinct individuals who are developing. Not for anything would we mold them into a set pattern. No doubt they will do a better job than we could hope. But where are the fine theories that do nothing down when they spin out meal-nose on noisy, jazz-like, backless, and legless horses, and long to stay out at late parties like

the other kids? They are not as shocked as we wish they would be at the radical changes in the modern code of right.

"Oh, mother, you're so old-fashioned!" we often hear till we feel like a helpless old hen standing on the edge of the river watching her brood of ducklings independently swim off. To our surprise, they all swim back safely.

But what are we going to do about it? Just what our grand-parents did for our parents and our parents for us—worry a little, and do our best and wait.

Now we know how our parents felt when they watched (sceptically) that young man (who has been sitting across the table from us for years now) help us into the "hack" (oh, unworldly luxury!) and sail away to a party. And now we know as we could not guess then, that at last has been the unconscious feeling of the "hand that rocked the cradle" that has ruled our world ever since.



Every Monday Morning

By "AD" SCHWENGER

Postmaster, T. R. Carrington is looking for the rogue who passed an Atherton Cherry Compound fake penny on him.

"Ask, ask, still go hard with the miscreant of the government catches up with him."

Nelse Schrader's windows were amply protected by the watchful eye of Ray Casterline at the Street Dance Saturday.

Standing next to a happy couple, we heard the man remark, "This is a nice dance. We kind of got out of the habit of coming to Northville to trade, but guess I'll be a steady customer from now on."

"Butch Lefevre, a mighty man was he."

Other day Butch became fast friends with Dr. Holcomb's big St. Bernard dog. The day after their pleasant afternoon together, Butch wandered by the Holcomb residence and seeing the dog, ventured to re-new his acquaintance.

The dog let out one growl and chased Butch all of the way down the street.

Maybe he just wanted to play but you couldn't prove it by Butch.

A merchant on the street tells us of some of the shady tricks that manufacturers are resorting to in

order to avoid filling back orders which they accepted at the old prices. Our informant states they keep putting off the retailers saying that they are all out of the stock ordered, finally forcing the retailer to cancel his order.

A week or so later the salesman comes around, explaining that the stock has just arrived. He can give immediate delivery he says, providing the retailers will pay the advanced price.

Such "smart" dealing may save the manufacturer money temporarily, but his trade isn't going to get in a hurry and when the time comes for them to buy in any volume they are going to throw their business to new manufacturers or old companies who have played the game on the level.

"Crime doesn't pay!" applies to more than one type of criminal.

THIS WEEK

By H. H. WHITE

Throughout the history of humanity and civilization, the fundamental saving grace in the progress of mankind has been his application of common sense in the events which went to make up his life. From the bitterest of experiences, mankind has learned to construct a certain amount of wisdom, and this has been the agency upon which his maturity was secure.

Thus he has cherished the gain with which he was able to rise above his difficulties and which taught him to avoid further like experiences, and to the observing eye, it is noticeable that he will fight to the finish above money.

friends, and even life itself sometimes to maintain these principles and conclusions.

To him, they are an insurance of peace, contentment, and happiness. He holds onto them tenaciously, which makes him a conservative, and thus suspicious of any science which attempts to analyze his deductions until he is sure of their practical application to his individual problems.

For no matter how sociologists, economists, or psychologists may attempt to analyze or describe life, still mankind has little left to do but to live life, and with all the theorizing about human nature, yet it is a singular thing, that there isn't anyone on the face of the earth who has any other sort of nature.

No matter how man reveres science or admires its research, unless their laboratory results are applicable to his immediate needs, they are of little value to him; for his needs are direct and instant, and not a matter of speculation.

Unless science and all its agencies can be commandeered to have a direct bearing on his every-day problems, and assist with a proper appreciation of them, he is about as helpless as Job was with the severe pain caused from his boils, when there were those who philosophized with him, but left him to his agony, without any palliative for the troublesome and painful tumors.

Skeptical Lady: Can you wear this coat out in the rain without hurting it?

Fur Salesman: Madam, did you ever see a raccoon carrying an umbrella?—New Goblin.

TAXPAYERS ARE EXPLOITED BY LEGISLATIVE LOBBYISTS

PUBLIC PAYS THE BILL FOR ACTIVITIES OF REPRESENTATIVES OF SPECIAL INTERESTS

Railroads, Gamblers, Truck Transport Lines, Small Loan Firms, Brewers And Teachers Have Powerful Lobbies At State Capitol

By V. J. Brown of the Ingham County (Mason) News

A great deal has been written and said concerning the activities of lobbyists at Lansing and at all the other state capitals of the good old U. S. A. as well as at the national capital. Most of what has been published has been either grossly exaggerated or highly colored to suit the writer. In this chapter a discussion of what the lobby really consists, what its purposes are and how it works will be attempted. Incidentally this writer will attempt to give his own views concerning the evils of the lobby, its good points if any, and how the taxpayer is milked for the benefit of certain classes and cliques. Also it is extremely interesting to note how each of the scores of lobby interests play into the hands of others and how the taxpayer always pays the shot.

Lobbies may be divided into three distinct classes. First, those maintained by large corporate interests, mainly as observers, to detect and head off if possible, any contemplated legislation not in their interests. Second, and the class the public hears most about, that group which seeks special privileges for its clients. Brewers on hand to write the beer bill; small loan companies on hand to prevent the repeal of the 42% interest rate law; gambling interests on hand to gain legal rights to race track betting with dogs and horse devices at odds—these and others of similar character are typical of class number two. Class three is represented by lobbies of eminent respectability like the educational group, the medical group, the real estate dealers, property owners' associations, and similar agencies which literally swarm about the capital during legislative sessions.

Railroads Come Back

The railroad interests, for a long time in semi-retirement from the field of active lobbying, came very close to the point of jumping out of class number one over into the second class during the past session. Vested capital in railroad securities was only aided by the members of the various railroad brotherhoods in a futile attempt to legislate the freight haulers and passenger buses off the highways. The activities of the railroad and truck lobbies became notorious before the session was a month old. The small loan lobby has already been raised and not much need be said in addition while the notorious gambling in connection with dog racing bills is a stench to the nostrils of an honest citizen.

There are many and various ways of lobbying. There is the lobbyist, long experienced in legislative affairs, who is perhaps better posted on state affairs than any official at Lansing and who has at his command a staff of experts along many lines by whose efforts reliable information on any subject may be had quickly. These lobbyists would be extremely helpful if their interests were not so extremely selfish. It is by quiet helpfulness to the individual member in aiding him obtain desired information, to secure the passage of some pet measure, or in stopping the progress of some measure contrary to the best interests of the people of that member's district, that the astute lobbyist gets in his best work. Quite as effective but not near as respectable is the practice of the clever lobbyist in helping the member to "get his" in return for which a number of such members who have been helped, in kind help the interests to get theirs.

Each state has a lobbyist supreme around whom all the lesser lights play and to whom all go with any information valuable to all. In California this lobbyist supreme is William F. Herrin, chief attorney for the Southern Pacific railway system. Mr. Herrin told the whole story in a single sentence when he said recently, "All the interests associated with us are not rich enough to pay all that politics cost. It is necessary for us to let the little skates get theirs in order that we may get what we want." Cheap grafters, petty office-seekers, the lure of high salaries for nominal tasks, the demand of members for added political patronage, lowbrow attempts to play to minority blocs back home, the lust for the newspaper spotlight, pet measures introduced by members for local consumption—these and many and varied others make up the list of what is meant by helping the "little skates to get theirs."

Numerous Methods

There are as many ways of lobbying as there are interests lobbying and members to be lobbied. There is the respectable dinner at a fashionable hotel; there is the hotel room where a few cocktails may be sipped in decency; there is the beer party at night and a jolly social evening; there is the ribald liquor debauch which winds up with nude women and headaches in the morning; there are excursions to Chicago and Detroit over the week-end for the education of the Hon. Henry from the Podunk district. There are all kinds and manners of ways in which to intrigue and entice the unwary into

support of measures desired and to "pay" votes against what might be desirable for the people but not so good for the interests.

What has been described in the foregoing paragraph is what politics cost the interests in money and in entertainment but what really costs the taxpayer their hard earned dollars is that other angle of this thing called lobbying, which is paid for in terms of rich contract awards, appointment of relatives or political supporters to sinecure jobs, the entertainment at state institutions, and favors to members not obtainable by the average citizen. Scores of useless jobs are thus created, needless expense is involved in necessary functions, contracts are awarded above the figures of the honest bidder, state funds are misappropriated for private gain—it is an endless process and a mighty expensive one for the people who pay the bills.

The Lobby "Probe"

Smarting under the stigma placed against the legislature when Johnnie Smith, former mayor of Detroit, termed the 37th assembly a "cash and carry" legislature, Rep. Harold Bellows, Bay county, a first term member, proposed a house investigation into charges of lobbying. Ignored entirely when the investigating committee was appointed, Mr. Bellows saw three first term democrats named to sit with two veteran republicans in an effort to smoke out the truth or lay a smoke screen over the facts as one may see fit to assume. Lawrence O'Neill, affable Paris farm machinery salesman, was made chairman. Edward Barber, Edmore supplier of butter, eggs, poultry and farm produce; and Charles F. Parker, former Barry county sheriff, were the other two democrats named. Ate Dykstra, political editor of a Grand Rapids newspaper, and a veteran legislator with Earl A. Birhans, Paw Paw lawyer, were the minority party representatives on the special investigating committee.

A great deal of time was consumed in listening to evidence submitted by witnesses summoned before the committee. A great deal of newspaper space was devoted to the testimony presented, much of which was pure hearsay and of little value except to build up in the public mind a generally prevalent opinion that something is wrong at Lansing.

Naturally any legislative body made up of a majority of members with no previous legislative experience is more susceptible to outside influences than one otherwise constituted. Certain types of lobby entertaining appeared more popular during the past winter than during any recent session of the Michigan legislature. A larger number of so-called "shake-down" bills were introduced during the past session than during any recent session of the Michigan legislature. Drinking bouts were more frequent than previous sessions have disclosed. The very character of the bills under consideration were of a type differing considerably from bills considered during previous sessions.

There may have been some actual cash which changed hands as the distinguished Detroit statesman hinted. Without doubt there was a considerable amount of legislative "horse trading" indulged in out of which the "little skate got his" while the public paid the costs of politics.

Early in this article reference was made to "lobbies of eminent respectability." This reference should be explained. More than the usual number of medical bills were in the hopper during the past session. The mechanics, the dentists, the osteopaths, the chiropractors, and a number of kindred boards all took the occasion to ask for drastic changes in their respective board acts. Each had a representative almost constantly on the job to promote, to urge, and to cajole in the interests of their claims. These measures have no ulterior motive but the public always pays in the end.

The Educational Lobby

No chapter on lobbying would be complete until the educational lobby is discussed. This lobby is one of the most powerful and far reaching of any at the state capital. There is a well maintained liaison constantly in operation between the various camps of the teaching profession whenever legislation and appropriations are under consideration.

KROGER STORES

Jack Frost

Cane Sugar 5 lb pkg. 25c

Dill Pickles quart jar 20c

Waldorf Tissue 6 rolls 25c

Campbell's Beans 5 cans 25c

Hellmann's Mayonnaise jar 20c

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COUNTRY CLUB

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5 lb. 15c

PENN-RAD

MOTOR

OIL

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WESCO Iced Tea 1/2 Lb.

RAISIN BREAD

LEMON COOKIES

JEWEL COFFEE

FRENCH COFFEE

RYE BREAD

TOMATO SOUP

lb. 12c

pkg. 10c

25c

Box 12c

lb. 19c

lb. 19c

lb. 23c

loaf 6c

6 Cans 25c

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Kroger Meat Department

Pork Loin Roast RIB END lb. 9c

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Rolled Rib Roast lb. 18c

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Ham Sausage lb. 15c Fillet of Haddock 2 for 25c

New York Sausage lb. 25c Pickled Pig's Feet 28 Oz. Jar 28c

Sugar Cured Bacon 2 to 3 LB. PIECES lb. 12 1/2c



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116 Church St. Northville, Mich. Phone 355

The reason for this is simple. The university and the colleges are constantly seeking to enlarge their circle and to obtain an outlet for their graduates. It is only by this means that institutions of higher learning expand. The bigger the college or the university the larger the salaries paid the faculty heads. This group is interested in higher standards in all the professions but the best outlet they have for their product is the public school. The more elaborate the public school the greater the outlet for specialized teacher training. The more special courses offered in the public school, the greater demand for teachers. The greater the demand for teachers the more certain it is that college and university classes grow. The more students, the greater the college, and the larger the figures on the paychecks. The taxpayer is caught in this whirlwind of demand and counter demand until the "house that Jack built" comes to mean no fairy tale.

It is in this amazing maze of "you help me and I'll help you" craze that the Michigan Education association stands out like a sore thumb. On many school house doors will be found a placard indicating that the faculty of that school is 100% professional. Interpreted it simply means that each teacher in that school has paid tribute to an organization of arch-manipulators of public money to promote the interests of the teaching profession. Theoretically this organization stands for the educational welfare of the children. In fact it exists to exact the last possible dollar from the pockets of the taxpayer. If the placard

read, "This school is 100% unionized" then the truth would be told. Nor does this condition exist in Michigan alone. It is found in every state in the union and is held together by what is known as the National Educational Association to the annual conventions of which the taxpayer frequently is found paying the expense of superintendent delegates.

Within the past year a survey of public expense items in the Province of British Columbia, Canada, was made by a lay commission composed of delegates representing 22 of the chief and leading civic, business and financial bodies of that province. That the activities of organized professional teaching groups have not been confined to Michigan nor to the United States nor even to this continent is evident from their findings. In their report recently published they in turn quote from the May committee appointed to investigate the costs of education in England, the May committee reporting, "Educational progress has been a popular plank in election platforms since the war and we fear that a tendency has developed to regard expenditure on education as good in itself without much consideration of the results that are obtained." From the British Columbia report itself we find reference to the Teachers Federation which organization is charged with having worked successfully through Parent-Teachers associations for the purpose of building an elaborate and excessively expensive school system.

"The teachers themselves," the report charges, "while they naturally and properly have had in mind the

many benefits to be derived from the best that modern education can give, have not been altogether oblivious of the addition to their own prestige and remuneration." The report further along quotes from the journal of the Teachers Federation of British Columbia as follows: "Several attempts have been made to reduce salaries, but the teachers have been able to withstand such attempts owing to the activities of the provincial and local organizations." Commenting on the foregoing statement by the organized profession, the Canadian commission states, "Of the truth of the foregoing statement there can be no question. We regret that the same consideration of their own interest has not been displayed by that unorganized and unarticulate body of sufferers known as taxpayers; in which case their punishment would not be as severe as it is today."

What is true of British Columbia is quite as true of Michigan. There is no more effective or active body at work at the state capital than that maintained by the organized teachers of Michigan. Its able secretary, E. T. Cameron, is constantly on the job. Members of the legislature are entertained at banquets. They are cajoled and flattered, they are besieged by teachers and school patrons back home if they show any signs of independence of thought. The bugaboo of education at all costs is brought into play and actual threats of political oblivion for any who dare say nay to the demands of the "brain trust" are not infrequent. During the past session (Continued on Back Page)

Society Notes

Norwood Dickenson Is Surprised On His Birthday

On Saturday evening, July 15, Norwood Dickenson was happily surprised when fifteen young friends dropped in at his home on Dunlap street to remind him of his birthday. After felicitations the young folks settled down to a jolly evening with buncos when prizes were awarded to Tom McLoughlin, Ida Altman, John Steichen and Ronald Morris.

Mrs. Welch Entertains Old Friends At Luncheon Tuesday

During the absence of her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Northrop, her mother, Mrs. Jessie Welch, decided to put on a party all alone. Mrs. Welch loves to cook as was evidenced by the delicious luncheon which she served to five old friends Tuesday noon. Included in this group of long-time acquaintances of Mrs.

Welch were Mrs. Katherine Hinman of Bozeman, Mont., Mrs. Agnes Scott, Mrs. Jennie Vradenburg, Mrs. M. A. Bourne and Mrs. Wm. Corey. A pleasant afternoon of reminiscence was spent.

Eastern Star Members and Families Have Picnic in Park

The members of Orient chapter, Eastern Star, with their families, held their annual picnic at Cass Benton park on the evening of Thursday, July 13. The usual bountiful supper was spread at one long table while the party gathered informally. Mrs. Zona May Harris was in charge of the supper arrangements.

The early hours of the evening were spent visiting.

Post Office Family Takes Outing Together in Park

All of those affiliated with the local post office from Postmaster T. R. Carrington on down the line of

postal clerks, carriers, together with their wives and families, gathered in Cass Benton park on the evening of Tuesday, July 11, for their annual picnic.

Thirty-five persons made up this postal party who were all well acquainted in their work and a pleasant, informal time was enjoyed. After the fine picnic dinner the men played baseball and pitched quilts. Roy Clark was the general manager of events.

Methodist Young Folks Are Hosts To Presbyterians

The members of the young folks class of the Methodist church entertained the classes of similar age of the Presbyterian church who are meeting with them during July and August. The lawn of the home of Mrs. R. T. Baldwin, the teacher of the class, was the scene of the party and twenty-one young folks gathered Friday for an informal evening of games and getting acquainted.

Lemonade and cakes were served the hostess being assisted by the Misses Marjorie and Eunice Cousins and Wilma Rattenbury. Mrs.

E. S. Beard, teacher of the Presbyterian boys, was also a welcome guest.

Mrs. Cavell and Mrs. Lester Entertain Children from Dodge Home

Mrs. E. W. Lester and Mrs. E. B. Cavell entertained a number of children from the Dodge Home in Detroit last Thursday. Mrs. Cavell treated her 14 guests to a wondrous roast around the barbecue with fresh raspberries from her own bushes and frosted cakes as a final course. The children from the city appreciated the big yards and freedom of the great out-of-doors. Mrs. Lester and Mrs. Cavell closed the day tired but with a clear conscience.

Twelve Old Northville "Girls" Gather for Reunion

It was a happy gathering of former Northville high school friends who met at the country home of Mrs. John Christensen Thursday to greet one of their numbers, Mrs. Katherine Hubbard-Mannings of Detroit, sister of the hostess. A fine visit with plenty of reminiscence was enjoyed during that pot-luck dinner and continued on through the hours following. So much had happened since school days.

The following "girls" made up this happy party: Mrs. Iva Christensen, Miss Ella Power, Mrs. Minnie Lyke,

Mrs. Cella Richardson; Mrs. Lilla Tewsbury, of Northville; Mrs. Mannings, of Chicago; Mrs. Frank Dunn, of Plymouth; Mrs. Mable Checkett of Farmington; Mrs. B. G. Wellfare, of Walled Lake; Mrs. Minnie Van Hove, Mrs. Mable Gilbert and Mrs. Bessie Browley, of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Stone Celebrate Golden Wedding

On Sunday, July 16, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Stone celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. A family reunion was held at Flint, with 91 relatives present at dinner. The dinner was on the plan of an outdoor picnic. Table decorations consisted of bright yellow flowers, with plates, napkins, and glasses to match. The place-cards were printed in pale green.

In the afternoon from 2:30 till 5:00 Mr. and Mrs. Stone were at home to receive guests at a formal reception. Mr. Stone was born February 24, 1864, and Mrs. Stone was born February 10, 1862. Mrs. Charles J. Cyr (Eddie Merce Stone) is the only child. She has two daughters, Audrey Lee and Doris Jane, and three sons, Wellington, William, and Wilfrid.

The bride couple of fifty years received many lovely gifts and flowers as well as a huge wedding cake.

Rotarians Picnic With Wives and Children at Davis Home

On a perfect summer evening at the close of a warm July day, almost the entire membership of the Rotary club with their wives and a bevy of children gathered Tuesday on the spacious lawn adjoining the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis on Cambridge drive.

Previous to the picnic supper the men of the party played games and forgot their cares while their wives rested and let the committee of Presbyterian ladies prepare a fine dinner on the put-of-door barbecue of the Davis picnic cabin.

And such a dinner! The wonder still grew where all the good things came from. The little folks were seated at a low table by themselves where they had a good time with no elders to correct their manners.

A rousing baseball game followed with old and young taking turns at bat. A team captained by Percy Angove smothered one led by Rev. Harold G. Whitfield 19 to 7. A game of rolling the tire showed the agility of the men and furnished good exercise after the hearty meal.

Dr. and Mrs. L. I. Condit, neighbors of the Davises, were guests.

Wedding Dinner is Served At Lone Pine Tea Room

A wedding ceremony was performed Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Lucia Stroh, pastor of the Congregational church of Salem, when Mr. and Mrs. Ora Lane were united in marriage by Mrs. Stroh who has been a friend of the bride since childhood days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lane are from Toledo and accompanying them were a number of friends from that city, and the bride's mother, Mrs. A. Baeshline.

Following the ceremony the entire bridal party of thirteen, including Mrs. Stroh, made their way to the Lone Pine tea room where a very delectable four course - six o'clock dinner was served. The table was lovely with the color scheme of pink and white carried out effectively in the decorations and throughout the menu. Sweet peas were the centerpiece with tall white tapers at each side. At the bride's place stood a pyramid wedding cake decorated with white roses. At each cover was placed a small favor with the names of each guest on tiny cards.

The bridal party left in the early evening for their homes in the Ohio city.

HOME-MADE ICE CREAM—25c per quart for Saturday and Sunday only at the Royal Ann Cafe.

Fifteen Boys Are Entertained At Westfall Home

Fifteen boys, who are junior members of the American Legion ball team were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Westfall, High street, Monday afternoon. After an enthusiastic soft ball game the hostess served the boys with ice cream and cake.

Get-Together Club Holds Day Time Sessions

During the summer the ladies and small children of the Get-Together club have been having day time meetings. Their calendar of events would read:

May 18 thirteen ladies and six children met at the home of Mrs. Carrie Dickinson for potluck dinner in honor of her birthday. She received tokens of remembrance. Old time games and contests furnished amusement in the afternoon.

June 1 the club met with Laura Waterman. Nine ladies and nine children attended. Progressive pedro was played and refreshments

served. June 15 Mrs. Elmer Perkins entertained fourteen ladies and nine children. Progressive pedro and refreshments claimed the time of the afternoon.

June 29 Mrs. Rosa Rheimer was hostess to thirteen ladies and seven children. Contests and refreshments were disposed of in the afternoon.

July 13 nine ladies and four children enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Helen Bowring playing buncos and enjoying dainty refreshments.

On Aug. 3 the Get-Together club will meet with Mrs. Gladys Ebersole for potluck dinner soon after 12:00. At this meeting plans will be made for another year and for their annual picnic to be held on August 17.

Unreasonable

Ralph: "I had to kill my dog last night."

Charles: "Was he mad?"

Ralph: "Well, he didn't seem any too pleased about it."—The Legion Record, Walla Walla, Wash.

Up in the Air



One of the famous Piccard twins will attempt a record flight into the stratosphere at A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair. Here is Twin Jean inspecting the gondola in which the flight will be made; in the presence of thousands assembled in Soldier Field.

TIRE PRICES *Going Higher* BUY TODAY AND SAVE

Firestone
HIGH SPEED TYPE

Ford	\$7.10
Chevy	4.50-21
Ford	\$7.60
Chevy	4.75-19
Nash	\$8.40
Coche	5.00-20
Black	\$9.15
Chevy	5.25-18
Plym	\$10.20
Stude	5.50-18
Other Sizes	Proportionately Low

THE MASTERPIECE OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION

EVERY FIBER EVERY CORD EVERY PLY IS BLOWOUT PROTECTED BY Gum-Dipping

BLOWOUTS are caused by frictional heat generated in the fibers of the cotton cords in a tire. Firestone is the only tire built with every cotton fiber saturated and coated with pure rubber—to prevent destructive heat. This is one of the reasons why Firestone Tires have been on the winning cars in the 500 mile Indianapolis Race for 14 consecutive years—the world's most severe blowout test.

Rubber has gone up 242%, cotton 115%—substantial tire price increases must follow. We will give you an attractive allowance for your old tires on new Firestone High Speed Tires.

THE NEW Firestone SUPER OLDFIELD TYPE

Equal to All First Line, Standard Brand Tires in Quality, Construction and Appearance, Yet Sold at a Price That Affords You Real Savings

Ford	\$6.39	Buick	\$6.20
Chevrolet	4.50-21	Chevrolet	5.00-20
Ford	\$6.85	Nash	5.25-18
Chevrolet	4.75-19	Plym	5.50-18
Nash	\$7.53	Stude	\$9.20
Coche	5.00-20	Stude	5.50-18

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

3 Lines of TIRES with Firestone NAME AND GUARANTEE

SUPERIOR IN QUALITY. Yet Priced as Low as Special Brands and Mail Order Tires

Firestone OLDFIELD TYPE

Ford	\$5.60	Buick	\$7.35
Chevrolet	4.50-21	Chevrolet	5.00-20
Ford	\$6.05	Nash	5.25-18
Chevrolet	4.75-19	Plym	5.50-18
Nash	\$6.75	Stude	\$8.15
Coche	5.00-20	Stude	5.50-18

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Firestone SENTINEL TYPE

Ford	\$5.05	Buick	\$6.07
Chevrolet	4.50-21	Chevrolet	5.00-20
Ford	\$5.48	Nash	5.25-18
Chevrolet	4.75-19	Plym	5.50-18

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Firestone COURIER TYPE

Ford	\$3.15	Chevrolet	\$3.85
Chevrolet	4.50-21	Nash	5.25-18
Ford	\$3.25	Plym	5.50-18
Chevrolet	4.40-21	Stude	5.50-18

Firestone SPARK PLUGS

Hotter spark, increased power and longer life. Sealed against power leakage. Old worn plugs waste gasoline. We test your Spark Plugs FREE.

58c Each in Set

Firestone BRAKE LINING

The new Firestone Aquapuf Brake Lining is moisture-proof giving smoother braking action and more positive braking control. We test your Brakes FREE.

As Low As **\$2.40** Per Set

Relining Charges Extra

Firestone BATTERIES

A new high standard of Power, Dependability and Long Life. We test any make of Battery FREE.

As Low As **\$5.60** and you get a battery

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

CASTERLINE'S ONE-STOP SERVICE STATION

Northville Gas — Oil — Lubricate

Phone 9190

Sugar Is Advancing . . . Buy Now

PURE CANE SUGAR 10 lbs 49c

100 lb Bag \$4.85

Nutley OLEOMARGARINE 2 lbs 15c

Fine Creamery Tub BUTTER lb 25c

Silverbrook, Lb. Print, 27c

Coffee DEL MONTE, MAXWELL HOUSE, WHITEHOUSE OR CONDOR LB. TIN 25c

BEECHNUT 8 O'CLOCK Lb. Tin 27c
CHASE & SANBORN Lb. Tin 27c
8 O'CLOCK Lb. 19c

3 Lb. Bag 55c
RED CIRCIE Lb. 21c
Waldorf TOILET TISSUE, 6 rolls 25c

Tea OUR OWN BRAND TRY IT ICED LB. PKG. 19c

ANN PAGE JELLY 8 Ounce 2 Glasses 19c

Soap Chips EASY TASK 5 LB. 25c

ENCORE SPAGHETTI 3 Cans 19c

Sunbrite Cleanser 4 CANS 15c

AJAX SOAP 3 Bars 10c

Doggie Dinner PET FOOD 3 CANS 25c

QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT 2 Pkgs. 15c

Cigarettes CAMELS, CHESTERFIELDS Pkg. 10c
LUCKIES, OLD GOLDS CTN. 99c

CAMAY SOAP 6 Cakes 25c

Velvet Pastry Flour 5 LB. BAG 23c

OXYDOL Large Size 2 Pkgs. 39c

Super Suds SMALL SIZE 2 PKGS. 15c

RAJAH SALAD DRESSING Qt. Jar 25c

Bread GRANDMOTHER'S, Lb. Loaf 6c
WALDORF TOILET TISSUE 6 Rolls 25c

Camay Soap BEAUTY SOAP 6 Cakes 25c

ON SALE - Choice Quality Meats

SAVINGS FOR YOU - SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

LEAN BOILING BEEF Lb 5c

ROLLED RIB or RUMP ROASTS Lb. 18c
POT ROASTS Lb. 9c

PORK LOINS Lb 8c

FRESH PICNICS Lb. 7 1/2c
PORK STEAK OR CHOPS Lb. 10c

SMOKED PICNIC HAMS SUGAR CURED Lb 8 1/2c

ROULETTES, Boneless and Skinless Lb. 12 1/2c
-NO. 1 SMOKED HAMS, Whole or Shank Half Lb. 14 1/2c

CHICKENS LOCAL FRESH DRESSED Lb. 16c

BROILERS Lb. 18c
HEAVY HENS, Rocks and Reds Lb. 18c

ARMOUR'S RING or LARGE BOLOGNA and FRANKFURTS Lb. 10c

A COMPLETE LINE OF TASTY LUNCHEON MEATS
FRESH TROUT, HALIBUT, WHITEFISH AND FILLETS
We'll Buy Your Calves and Chickens

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.

The Merritt Hotel

Former Cowell House
138 East Main St.

On Sunday a special complete dinner of fricasseed chicken will be served at 50 cents a plate.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Merritt

Prices Slashed!

ON Wash Dresses 39c each

ALL SIZES
Fast Colors Vat Dyed
Hurry! While They Last Hurry!

PONSFORD'S

PHONE 231

Saturday-Sunday Only
Home Made Ice Cream Per Qt. **25c**

FRY'S delicious, home-made ice cream on sale Saturday and Sunday at 25c per quart.
Special Price to Wholesale and Retail Trade

Royal Ann Cafe

104 E. Main St. Northville

NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

Mrs. Ida Cook returned last week from a visit with friends in Adrian. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Church spent last week-end at the D. F. Griswold home.

There will be a meeting of the Royal Neighbors Monday evening at Forester's Hall.

Take a look at the Ford lawns as you pass by these properties. The view is pleasing indeed.

Miss Betty Wulke of Plymouth is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Carrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Fabianna and three children of Holland, Michigan, are guests of James Spagnuolo.

The wheat harvest is well along and it is fine sight to note the marshalled ranks of wheat bundles.

D. W. Moran of Rockwood was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moran, Lake street, last week.

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held as usual Tuesday evening, July 25.

Paul B. Thompson and "Dooley" Hyde spent the week-end with the former's parents near Addison, Mich.

Henry Shearer of Detroit was in Northville calling on the McLaughlin family and Miss Ruth Mary Baldwin Tuesday.

Roy Clark has been nursing a case of summer flu which kept him home from his mail route for several days this past week.

On Thursday, July 14, Louise B. Miles came from Ohio to pay a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miles, of Randolph street.

Arthur Sessions left Thursday by boat from Detroit for Buffalo, N. Y., en route to Rochester, where he will spend three weeks at the home of an aunt.

Mrs. Frank Monroe of Detroit is caring for her mother, Mrs. Richard Nevison, West Cady street, while Mrs. Roberts is taking a vacation in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Harris returned Sunday from a two weeks' visit in Chicago. While there, Mr. and Mrs. Harris spent three days at the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Northrop have been enjoying an outing at K. P. Lake near Lovelle, Mich.

Mrs. Elizabeth Connel, Wesley Connel and John Jackson of Royal Oak visited Miss Grace White Thursday at the home of sister, Mrs. George Maria.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Wilkinson and children, Isabella and Howard, accompanied by Miss Anna Wilkinson, will take a week's vacation at Round Lake near Brighton.

The many schoolmates of Clifford Hanna, of Horton street, who went to Grace hospital for a bone operation several days ago, will be pleased to learn he is doing nicely.

The names of Mrs. H. A. Seeley of Farmington and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McDermott were omitted from the list of guests at the birthday party of Wm. Seeley last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moran, 23 Lake street, are the proud parents of a seven-pound son, Gerald David, born July 1. Gerald is the seventeenth grandchild in the Moran family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Irving J. Ulrich attended the Red Arrow picnic which was held at the Detroit Creamery grounds in Mt. Clemens, Sunday.

Mrs. Maude Harmon, Mrs. Shirley Ray, and two daughters of Detroit, accompanied by Alfred Beam, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Harmon's mother, Mrs. Mary Fredmore.

Guests for the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Perkins, Washington road, were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ling and son, Glen, of Detroit, and Mrs. Ruth Wilson and children of Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ely and daughter, Peggy, returned Friday from a two-weeks' camping vacation at Risle Lake, near Rose City. The weather was perfect and they had a wonderful time.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Baldwin and sons, Paul and Phillip, joined in a gathering of the family of Mrs. Baldwin in Albion Sunday. Miss Ruth Mary returned Sunday evening from a week in Detroit with friends.

Wellington Roberts accompanied H. F. Hamill of Plymouth to Lansing, Monday, to discuss with the state health authorities plans for the proposed filtration plant. They were given every assistance and cooperation by the State Health Board.

Mrs. Catherine Rhodes, of Metamora, mother of Mrs. Edith R. McKenna, died at a West Branch hospital last week following an automobile accident and the funeral was held Tuesday. Mrs. McKenna is an employee of the Maybury San.

Word has been received that Misses Bly and Madge Quigley, who left by motor about 10 days ago, have arrived at Puente, Calif., where they will spend the remainder of the summer. These young ladies will be remembered by Northville friends as former residents here. They are on the faculty of the music department in the Michigan State Normal college.

Miss Pauline Masters spent her birthday, July 14, at the home of a cousin in Detroit.

Mrs. W. J. Cowell had as her guest over the week-end her sister, Mrs. J. E. Spencer, of Lansing.

Jack Junod left Northville to make an indefinite visit at the home of his friend, Jack Beird, in Flint.

Miss Eleanor Trick, of Detroit, is spending a part of her vacation with her cousin, Mrs. W. H. White, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wright and little daughter, Jean Ann, left Thursday for a vacation in the North.

Mrs. Chas. A. Denuae is having a two weeks' vacation from her duties at the Michigan Bell Telephone company's office.

Luther Bennett returned from Seattle, Washington, Thursday and is staying at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Anna Young.

Mrs. E. B. Cavell, Mrs. Fred Broad and daughter, Ruth, are on a vacation tour in company with Detroit friends to Muskoka, Ont.

Junior Schrader and Gorman Merrick left Tuesday morning for Chicago, where they visited the World's Fair until Thursday.

Mrs. Barton A. Wheeler has as her guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Paul of Dayton, O. Mrs. Paul was Miss Camilla Wheeler, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Fabianna and three children of Holland, Mich., arrived Tuesday to spend a few days with James Spagnuolo and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Barron of Detroit are spending three weeks at the W. H. Yerkes home on Cady street, during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Yerkes, who are in Boston.

Miss Catherine Staller arrived Monday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Staller, for a two weeks' vacation from her nurse's training at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Brown expect to move in the near future from the east-half of the Barronhart house, corner of East Cady and South Wing streets, where they have been for years, to 117 South Rogers street.

Chas. Sessions is the first citizen of the village to come and tell the Record "We had green corn from our own garden for dinner today."

Mr. Sessions says this corn was planted very early before the frost was out of the ground.

A seven pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Austin in St. Joseph's hospital in Ann Arbor Saturday morning, July 15. Mrs. Austin will be remembered in Northville as Miss Dolores Eaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton R. Eaton.

Spencer Heene, who was formerly a Northville boy and was graduated from the Northville schools, was elected president of the Farmington school board last week.

Mrs. James Heene, live in Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miles had as guests recently, their son, Perry C. Miles and his wife, and son and daughter, Geo. and Vivian, and Mrs. Florence Ellis of Pontiac. On Saturday Mrs. Bessie Severance of Howell and her son, Donald, and his wife, also Miss Nellie Severance, all of Detroit, were visitors.

Mrs. Al Larson and son, Lyman, were visitors in Port Huron Wednesday. They joined in the celebration of Orangemen's Day. Miss Marian is spending the week with relatives in Plymouth. On next Sunday the Larson family will attend the Matts family reunion in Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stark entertained Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stark of Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Stark and son at their home last Sunday. In the fine dinner was included sweet corn from W. D.'s garden which he believes is the record for early corn in this vicinity.

Mrs. Dave Booth spent the week-end with Miss Grace Shepley at Windsor, Ont.

The family of Eugene DeCamp have moved from Fairbrooks to North Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lindsey have come to Northville from Grose Pointe and are making their home on Thayer boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hay and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Longley at their camp in Point Pelee, Canada.

Word is received from Rev. F. N. Miner that he and his family are enjoying a good rest at the home of Mrs. Miner in Peterboro, Ont.

Mrs. H. S. Powell, formerly Miss Madeline Cole, of Youngstown, O., is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Jean Cole, on S. Rogers street.

Miss Norma Soper of South Lyon has come to make her home with her aunt, Mrs. Merritt, whom she will assist in her duties in the new Merritt Hotel.

The Independent Furnace & Foundry company received an order from a Flint firm for 17 furnaces to be delivered soon. The plant is now employing 23 people.

Miss Jewell Sparling, a teacher in the Plymouth schools, is making an extended stay at the home of her brother, Dr. H. I. Sparling, while Dr. and Mrs. Sparling are on a trip to Bermuda.

Mrs. Earl Whitehead and children started for Cincinnati, O., last Friday morning. Mr. Whitehead has been in that city for several months pending the certain establishment of the company, which employs him in Cincinnati. His wife and children have been at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Whitehead during this period.

Mrs. Jas. Norburn, Mrs. S. Norburn, and Mrs. Bert Bennett came from Bedford Wednesday, July 19, to the home of Mrs. Ed. Masters to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Jas. Norburn. A fine luncheon was followed by a very happy time with these friends.

Dr. H. I. Sparling and Dr. Irene Sparling are taking a vacation from their professional duties and are enjoying an ocean voyage to the Bermuda Islands, sailing from New York City. They expect to be gone ten days. Little Miss Marcia remained at home in care of the housekeeper.

Word is received by Miss Grace Thompson from Mrs. Hugh Clawson who is in California saying that her husband is installing machinery in a newly opened gold mine and that a large amount of gold has already been taken out. Their son graduated from high school. Mr. and Mrs. Clawson were former Northville residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cyr of Randolph street were hosts at an informal reception at their home Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Cyr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Stone, of Flint, who are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnes, Mrs. Harold Barnes, and Mrs. A. K. Brockhurst of Plymouth, Mrs. Lena Smith of Wayne, and Miss Dorothy Lanning and Raymond Westphal of Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Green (nee Lattie Lake) of Glendale, California, their daughter, Charlotte, and Mrs. Berdie Powers Field of Jackson, Mich., were calling on old Northville acquaintances Wednesday. Mr. Green has been publisher of the South Gate Herald and recently sold it and is now enjoying a vacation. He drove through from California and is headed for the Atlantic seaboard. Having seen the Century of Progress the family aims to get a view of more of Uncle Sam's domain. Both Mr. and Mrs. Green are natives of Michigan and they were married in Northville when Mrs. Green's parents lived where Ed. Hinkley now resides.

NORTHVILLE'S YESTERDAYS

5 YEARS AGO

Northville Commandery, No. 39, made a good impression at the national convocation held in Detroit this week. In fact, the radio announcer went out of his way to tell the country that the Northville Knights were passing the reviewing stand, that they looked fine—and that Northville, a community years ago regarded as a place way out in the country, was now almost within the city of Detroit.

The Globe Furniture company shipped out a large order for the entire church furnishing for the beautiful Temple Beth David in Detroit.

Rev. Wm. Richards has been invited back to serve the Methodist church for the seventh year.

S. L. Brader will erect a new business block on Main street.

10 YEARS AGO

Northville Community Chautauqua closed its three-day session last evening. This is the tenth season of this activity.

The work of grading and laying the cement road on Grand River has begun through Novi. A great improvement has been made by the widening of the road side on Northville drive. Novi is on the map now.

The new village fire engine was christened with this motto adopted, "May this fire engine be like all the old maids of our village—always ready but never called for."

Luther Bennett returned Thursday from Seattle, Wash., and is staying at the home of his niece, Mrs. Anna Young.

Winners of the A. & P. contest, Billy Schmitt and Chas. W. Hulls Jr., returned Wednesday evening from their week's visit to the World's Fair at Chicago.

Miss Lois Brookmar is spending her vacation from the Nurses' Training school of the University of Michigan at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Clark.

Robert G. Yerkes returned Wednesday evening from Mackinaw Island where he officiated in the boat race which ended there, entrants starting from Detroit.

COOL



Advertising claims notwithstanding, nothing is refreshing and

Healthful

As A Cold Glass of

MILK

ORDER TODAY FROM

Northville Creamery

Don R. Miller, Prop.
Ph. 119J

Little Bernice Henry fell and broke her arm.

Mr. Johnson started his vacation pitching hay on the Starkweather farm.

R. C. Yerkes, A. E. Stanley, E. A. Merritt, W. B. Penfield, C. C. Yerkes and their wives are enjoying an outing at Union Lake.

30 YEARS AGO
Miss Margaret Thompson is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clarke in New York.

Robt. C. Yerkes and Clinton Wilber of Farmington started Wednesday on a vacation trip to Grayling.

Miss Beth Wheeler has resumed her work at the post office.

W. H. Safford of the U. S. Fish Commission was at Spring Lake with 5,400 Rainbow trout Tuesday and left yesterday for Sycamore Lake, O., with a like order.

HOME-MADE ICE CREAM—25c per quart for Saturday and Sunday only at the Royal Ann Cafe

Drunk men on the streets are too common an occurrence say village authorities

St. Paul's Lutheran church has its first resident pastor, Rev. C. F. Essfeld.

Mrs. Anna Smith is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Dubiar in New York.

25 YEARS AGO
A fist fight, caused by a general mix-up and a quantity of amber fluid called out a big crowd and Chief Taft Saturday night.

The water tank at the Warner-Richardson condenser collapsed smashing in one end of the building Tuesday.

The 18-months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Houghton drank some gasoline which threw her into spasms. She recovered.

Roy Clark lost a purse with \$60 on his route Tuesday.

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ADVERTISING is the key to world prosperity; without it today modern business would be paralyzed. Julius Klein.

4 TIMES MORE EFFECTIVE than SODIUM BICARBONATE for INDIGESTION!

Bisma-Rex is a new sensation that is bringing real relief to acid stomach sufferers. It acts four ways to give quick relief. Neutralizes excess acid; aids removal of gas; soothes irritated membranes; and aids digestion of foods most likely to ferment. Try it today.

BISMA-REX 4 3/4 ozs. **50c**

The MOST delicious chocolate flavor in TOWN!

Your first taste of "50,000" chocolate will tell you that here is a chocolate taste thrill—here is the most delicious chocolate flavor in town! And well it might be for \$50,000 was spent to give you its balanced sweetness. Until you have it you have no idea how really delicious chocolate drinks and dishes can be.

"50,000 CHOCOLATE"

A FOOD NOT A FAD

Farmington Dairy Ice Cream has the coolest, most refreshing flavor of them all. It combines richness and smooth texture in a blend of delicious, mellow tastiness. Order today!

Special This Week
Fresh Peach Ice Cream
25c Quart

HORTON'S *Rexall* **DRUG STORE**

WE CLEAR YOU SAVE!

Electric Refrigerators
Advance in Price September 1
SAVE! As Much As \$20.00
On Floor Models — None Over 30 Days Old

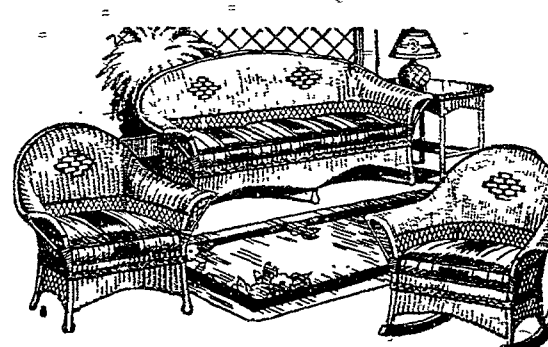
GRUNOW—6 cubic ft.	\$199.50	\$20.00
MAJESTIC—5 cubic ft.	\$109.50	\$10.00
KELVINATOR—5 cubic ft.	\$132.50	\$ 5.00
CROSLY—6 cubic ft.	\$130.00	

Take Advantage NOW!!
NORTHVILLE ELECTRIC SHOP
C. B. TURNBULL, Prop. Phone 184J

Come In Saturday Night

A Complete Line of Household Furnishings

When you Buy—Buy the Best—
SIMMONS SLEEPING EQUIPMENT



Dining, Bedroom and Living Room Suites, Easy Chairs, Wicker Sets

DETROIT CITY SCRIP ACCEPTED

SCHRADER BROS.
"A BIG STORE IN A GOOD TOWN"
115 N. Center St. Phone 48

SALEM NEWS

Miss Luella Kassell, Ottawa Lake, called on Mrs. Edith Burdau, Sunday.

Mrs. C. W. Payne called on her mother, Mrs. Marvin, in Northville, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell of Northville spent Sunday in the Albert Sessions home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kohler of Cornum, were guests in the Ivan Speer's home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Covell of Northville were supper guests in the C. W. Payne home, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Adler of Pontiac were supper guests in the Congregational parsonage, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis of Detroit are spending a few days this week in the Frank Bower home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark and family moved Monday in the second story flat of the Jack Adams building.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Groth of South Lyon visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Groth, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Hartman and children of Stockbridge, were dinner guests Sunday in the Fred Rader home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mankin and family of Lincoln Park, spent the week-end with the C. W. Payne family.

Mrs. Orson Corwin and son, Emerson, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tomlinson, of Garden City, Sunday.

Mrs. Alberta Lounsbury of Fredonia, N. Y. is at present visiting her sister, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. George Foreman and son, Hugh, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Renwick in South Lyon, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruppel and grandson, Robert Geyer, of Detroit, are house guests this week in the Chas. Durrow home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruppel and grandson, Robert Geyer, of Detroit, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Durrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Schuff of Northville, and friends from Detroit, were callers of Mrs. Halbertson in the D. Steffer home, Tuesday.

Frank Boyle was able to return from Dr. Gates hospital, Ann Arbor, Sunday, and is making his home for the present in the C. W. Payne home.

Fred Siedelberg and sister, Mrs. Albert Groth, and her grandson, Charles Groth, motored Thursday to Lansing, visiting the former's sons and their families.

Mrs. Ida Starkweather and Mrs. W. H. Tousey were birthday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woodwar and sons, Junior and Ray, in Detroit, Sunday.

Thursday evening, July 20, the Ladies' Auxiliary society of the Congregational church will give an ice cream social on the church lawn of earlier if weather interferes. A hearty welcome to all.

Friday afternoon callers in the A. Groth home were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tracy and sister, Mrs. Baldwin, of Plymouth, and in the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Groth and family, of Plymouth, called there.

The parsonage of the Congregational church looks greatly improved since last week, by a second coat of paint with green trimmings. Also the garage received the same treatment. The work was done by Henry Linchow of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Culver, of Ann Arbor, and Mrs. W. White, of Detroit, who is visiting in the Culver home, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Shoemaker and evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Heddie and son, Fred, of Ann Arbor.

Mrs. W. H. Tousey last Thursday was hostess to the Ladies' Auxiliary society of the Congregational church in her spacious home on Six Mile road. After an important business meeting a fine supper and pleasant social hours were enjoyed by the members and guests present.

Real Bargains

Neil: "I stopped in at that bargain sale this afternoon."

Belle: "Did you see anything that looked especially cheap?"

Neil: "Yes, several men waiting around for their wives."—The Live Oak, Palo Alto, Calif.

Feed Prices Rising Rapidly

So rapidly that we cannot quote prices. Lay in your feed supply at today's prices.

FUL-O-FEP EGG MASH LARRO MASH
GROWING MASH STARTER MASH

Northville Feed Store

144 East Main St. Phone 150

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.

NOVINEWS

Miss Margaret Leavenworth is employed at the White Star Sandwich shop.

Miss Elsie Budnik, of Detroit, spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Dorothy Tyler.

Mrs. Jay Button is in Ontario, California, visiting her sister, Miss Inga Patrick, and son, Harold Dutton.

Miss Helen Fisher and Miss Opal Brooks have been called back to work at the Ford factory at Phoenix.

Miss Evelyn Baker spent last Thursday with her friend, Miss Margaret Norton at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Joe Litsenberger, Northville.

Miss Joy Thompson of Reading spent the week-end in Novi, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen C. Salow, and called on a number of other Novi friends.

Walter and Robert Hard of Huntington, Calif., and Donald Putnam were dinner guests of Miss Dorothy Tyler at the Tyler-Bowman home Tuesday evening.

Miss Levi Davidson, Miss Alice Davidson, Mrs. Arthur Tripp of Pontiac and John Malsom of Commerce called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marks and son, George, last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brownman went to Saginaw, Saturday, to take the latter's mother, Mrs. Alfred Young to her home there, after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Earl Brownman and Mrs. Earl Tyler.

Andrew McHale and family have moved from the bungalow by the creek into the McCrumb building. Mr. McHale is putting in gas pumps and will operate a Texaco Gas Station at 126 Grand River.

Walter and Robert Hard of Huntington, Park, California, school mates of Donald Putnam, while the Putnam family were living in California, have been visiting at the Grant Putnam home the last four weeks.

A barn filled with hay, on the Bert Seeley farm, East Grand River, now occupied by Stewart Connolly, was destroyed by fire last Thursday night. The cause of the fire was unknown. The loss was covered with insurance.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gordon and three children of Brightmoor called at the Davidson home and on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller, Sunday. Mr. Gordon spent a number of years of his boyhood with Mr. and Mrs. John Miller on the farm now occupied by Herbert Rohr.

Mrs. Frances Trotter and children, Mervin and Edith and M. B. McCrumb will live in rooms over the Novy garage for a short time.

Mrs. Trotter has purchased the Fred Smith place on Beck road near Grand River, and will have a building moved on it and made ready to occupy soon.

Mr. Wm. Marks and son, George, and Miss Margaret Leavenworth were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Leach at their farm home near Frontier, Southern Mich., last Sunday. On their way home they stopped at Hillsdale and called on Mr. and Mrs. Joan Hoffman and daughter, Miss Marquette.

Novi Baptist Church

The vacation Bible school began Monday morning with an enrollment of 27 and the number has been increasing each day. Rev. Palmer has charge of the older children and Miss Alma Weston of Farmington teaches the little ones.

Sunday Services
Sunday school at 10:30
Preaching service at 11:45
Rev. E. W. Palmer, pastor.
Young People's hour at 7:00 p. m.
Evening service at 8:00 p. m.

IDEAS

Gleaned by a Northville Idealist

"Politics make queer bed-fellows, all like the same bunk."

The peace of the world rests upon friendships and not upon battle-ships.

"It is the Jew who discovered the ethical content of religion."—J. H. Holmes.

"The idea of letting people drink in order to tax them is more fallacious than lifting oneself by one's footstep."—Prof. Irving Fisher.

"I regard science as the most effective and deadly foe of war. And I think it is rapidly rendering war obsolete."—Robert A. Millikan.

"It is my profound conviction that if there is no liberty for the spirit the prospects in our time cannot but be dreadful."—Jules Sauremain.

"The testing power of mis-rule does not lie in ownership. It lies in the control of enterprise through mastery of news and credit."—Ferguson.

"The political atmosphere of the world has been inhabited and dominated for centuries by theories of right and duty that are not practical from the point of view of general well-being, and not normal from the point of view of wholesome human nature."

West Point Park

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bond were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolfe.

Mrs. L. B. Gilbert is visiting at the home of Mrs. J. P. Spencer of Howellville, her former home.

We are sorry to lose our good friends, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Turner, from our district to Detroit, Monday.

Miss Barbara Middlewood is visiting her friend, Helen Berger, formerly a neighbor here, now living in Detroit.

Miss Marjorie Reichman was a visitor for the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Larsen of Northville.

Mrs. Edna Painter was a welcome visitor at the home of Mrs. C. Wolfe, Wednesday.

The American Legion ball boys report losing the game with the Royal Oak Legionnaires at Royal Oak. The pitchers were not there.

Harry Wolfe, Jr., pitched a league game for Pitinger against Paul Pitinger, Post, three for Faust.

Mr. and Mrs. Iron Bollinger and son, Donald, from West Point Park, visited with the latter's mother, Mrs. Ethel Middlewood and family, a few days.

Mrs. Seth Turner of West Point Park, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams and children, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McIntyre, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harlan with their daughter, Katherine, and Mrs. Harlan's sister, Mrs. Fred Cook, called on Mrs. Thomas Radley of New Jersey, who was visiting friends in Detroit.

The Sunday school picnic Saturday at Island Lake was pronounced the best we have enjoyed. Everyone had a good time. A first class dinner was served. The day was warm. The young people waded, swam and floated to their satisfaction. First and second prizes were given for all races and games. Each one came home tired but happy.

A Vacation on Isle Royale

By RICHARD T. BALDWIN.

(Continued from last week)

In this, our third article, on our vacation trip to Isle Royale, we shall tell you something of the unique island itself. You have previously heard of the trip to the island and of the fishing in its harbors and inland lakes.

In particular we want you to go with us on a most interesting visit to the ancient copper mines on the island.

Several people have asked us something like this: "What is the great attraction about Isle Royale?"

For one who has spent only a few days there, it may be presumption to attempt to answer this inquiry. But we'll give you our idea.

Isle Royale is a marvelous island, largely wooded, with evidence of having been inhabited by very early races, is about 50 miles long and eight or ten miles wide and, set in the near-freezing waters of Lake Superior, has a delightfully cool summer temperature. Fifty or 60 miles from the upper part of the upper peninsula of Michigan, and miles or so from Minnesota, and Canada, and with limited boat and airplane connections, it has a complete isolation that appeals to those "driven" peoples of the throbbing cities who wish to get away from the noise and tumult of civilization.

For those who wish to hear no telephone, see no automobile, meet no pedestrians, get little mail and be free from meeting many folks, Isle Royale is paradise. Its isolation is about as close to 100 percent as you get without going out to an island in the ocean. This is an attraction that appeals to many people.

Added to this glorious isolation is the charm of an island that has great attractions for the nature lover. There are flowers on the island that do not grow in either of the lower peninsulas, indicating that possibly many centuries ago, migrating birds brought the seeds of possibly early Indians brought them from other parts of the world that might have been undergoing a vast glacial movement of which we can now visualize little. Our guide told us that some scientists who have visited the island believe that the ancient tribes in some manner came to the island from distant places. Anyway, the Indians are no longer on the island and they have been long gone. Before writing this series, we had hoped to get hold of some articles on the island, written from an authoritative standpoint, but have been unable to do so. Guide Ackley told us that he was to escort a party of scientists from an eastern university over the island this very summer.

Of course these flowers would have to be studied by an expert before one could say much about them. We do know this, we got as much "flick" out of the beautiful white flower, that seemed to grow in great profusion, and from the wild roses and wild orchids (they were faultlessly beautiful), as we did from our fishing. What we say for our ignorance about the flowers goes for the trees. There seemed to be varieties of spruce and pine but there is so much rock on some parts of the island that what appeared to us to be "second growth" was often only poplar.

Seen from the air the island would undoubtedly look like a great, unbroken forest. We understand that Editor Murl H. DeFoe of Charlotte, a very discriminating observer, made an airplane trip over the island and wrote something about it, but unfortunately we missed his articles. Our good friend, Rosenberg, flew over the island, as mentioned before, and he told us it was an amazing sight. We can believe it. On the trip to the copper mine we hiked over to the north side and got a marvelous view from a high point of the island. We could look across over Superior's clear waters to Canada. While standing on this ridge we gained a view over the surrounding country and it looked like one solid mass of trees.

Coming back to our question: "What is the lure of Isle Royale?" we must, of course, mention the water and the harbor and coves.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gould were welcome dinner guests with Mrs. Gould's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Dehore of Detroit, Saturday. Two ball games were played on the diamond here Sunday between Hamtramck and West Point Park's senior team. The first game was won by the home team, 6-2. The second game Hamtramck came out best in an eleven inning game, 7-6.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harlan with their daughter, Katherine, and Mrs. Harlan's sister, Mrs. Fred Cook, called on Mrs. Thomas Radley of New Jersey, who was visiting friends in Detroit.

The Sunday school picnic Saturday at Island Lake was pronounced the best we have enjoyed. Everyone had a good time. A first class dinner was served. The day was warm. The young people waded, swam and floated to their satisfaction. First and second prizes were given for all races and games. Each one came home tired but happy.

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With a motor boat one can have adventure beyond comparison. In coming from the mainland, we had "hit" the southern part of Isle Royale about a third of the way from the western end. We stayed only a short time in one place, there was so much to be seen in a short time. When we tied up at Birch island, we were all enthusiastic over the beautiful spot and wished we might have stayed there for a week. We did not reach there, however, until after we had cruised easterly along the south of the island, gone into Rock Harbor and then Tobin's harbor (that was one sweet stop) and spent a day at McCargo cove. This cove is about two-thirds of the way from the western end. So you can see from this that we did not see the western part of the island at all. It was a matter of keen regret that we did not have time to go and see the wrecked George M. Cox hanging on the "Rock of Ages" and being slowly beaten to pieces by the waves.

We just mention this cruising of ours to show that with all the harbors and coves, one who loves the water can find plenty of chance to do exploring and to enjoy riding waves. There are two ways to enjoy the island, "roughing it" as we did, or going into the lodges or cabins that are found, for example, at Tobin's harbor. In his diary, our friend Rosenberg speaks of the "unbelievable beauties of the gorgeous little ten acre spot (Birch Island). There is a cabin there where one could have perfect rest and all the fishing and boating he wanted."

Now we must tell you about our trip to the ancient copper mines. This was a marvelous bit of exploration. Our regret is that we have little available information about the mines and can give only our impressions, gained from talking with our guide, Mr. Ackley.

We walked to the mines Sunday afternoon over a lovely trail. It was a delightful trek and after visiting the mines, came to a climax when we climbed a high crest, from which we could see vaguely, Fort Williams, Isle Royale and other Canadian points 15 miles away. We must have walked over two miles to the mines but the trail was easy and our movie-pictorial men were snapping us as we came along in Indian fashion up and down the hills and around the curves. In passing, our whole party is to "reunion" in September, at the home of Mr. Rosenberg in Jackson, when these movie men will show their stuff. Incidentally, we got some good pictures ourselves—not the movie kind.

The legend of the ancient mines is this: "The Indians had found that there was copper hidden away, in the rocks that cover the island and he beneath its surface and that this copper could be had by breaking the rocks after they had been heated. So they would uncover a rocky area and then on it build a huge fire, only to 'draw' it after the rocks below had been sufficiently heated. Then with crude hammers they would pound away at the still-hot rocks and break them open and extract the copper. We brought home, as a souvenir of the mine trip one of these ancient Indian hammers. You wouldn't recognize it as a hammer but it is minus two parts that apparently were broken away as the result of hammering and our guide told us it was the real thing. There are so few visitors to the mines—comparatively speaking—that one can still find hundreds of these "hammers" lying around among the vast piles of rocks.

Evidences of the long-since discarded mines are found in great, longitudinal piles of rocks that often run for hundreds of feet. We climbed up one or two of these and it was hard to visualize the tremendous amount of rock pounding that made those vast piles. They would pass for the workground of an ancient prison. On the way to the mines we had found some old wells that had been dug by some one—Indians or white man. Then there were dug-out portions of ground that might have been excavated centuries of years ago.

After these first working by the ancient Indians—how ancient we don't know—came the white man who undertook more pretentious mining. Some of his old buildings, shafts and equipment remain. In one place we picked up a time-rusted piece of small rail that was used for the mining cars. If all these tremendous piles of rock mean anything like a corresponding amount of copper taken from them, then surely these ancient mines have yielded a rich toll. In one place we walked down deep into the earth and came out through a dark tunnel.

Well, the mines gave us a big thrill. With only the sound of the voices of our little party to break the solemn stillness of the forest covered island, it was easy to shut one's self back into an Indian civilization of a distant past and visualize the Red Men living on the island, fishing and hunting and doing a little copper business on the side. Then in imagination we pictured the coming of the white man and his crude ways of mining, then made another jump and saw these pioneers go and leave the island to the birds and after all they didn't seem to be so many of them on the island—and the moose. So now the mines are abandoned and, of course, as you know mines, they are very crude and now the occasional salvagers come as we did, snap their pictures, pick over the rocks, climb the crest and see Canada, look over the vast tree-covered distances and then reluctantly follow their guide back to the post. If any of you want to drop in at the Record office we shall be glad to show you the "hammers" we brought back. Could it talk, what a tale it would unfold of the early days of weird, far-off Isle Royale.

Now we come to the end of what we set out to tell you about our trip. There are some hit-and-miss impressions that we should like to have mentioned and if we get a little time this coming week we may set them on paper.

In the meantime, if you ever get the chance to see Isle Royale, miss it not. It is a romantic spot of unique charm.

He Meant It
A man was being examined before taking out an insurance policy. "Did you ever have a serious illness or a bad accident?" asked the examiner.

"No, sir, but I was thrown over a fence by a bull."

"Don't you call that an accident?"

"No doctor, the bull did it on purpose."

carded mines are found in great, longitudinal piles of rocks that often run for hundreds of feet. We climbed up one or two of these and it was hard to visualize the tremendous amount of rock pounding that made those vast piles. They would pass for the workground of an ancient prison. On the way to the mines we had found some old wells that had been dug by some one—Indians or white man. Then there were dug-out portions of ground that might have been excavated centuries of years ago.

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Well, the mines gave us a big thrill. With only the sound of the voices of our little party to break the solemn stillness of the forest covered island, it was easy to shut one's self back into an Indian civilization of a distant past and visualize the Red Men living on the island, fishing and hunting and doing a little copper business on the side. Then in imagination we pictured the coming of the white man and his crude ways of mining, then made another jump and saw these pioneers go and leave the island to the birds and after all they didn't seem to be so many of them on the island—and the moose. So now the mines are abandoned and, of course, as you know mines, they are very crude and now the occasional salvagers come as we did, snap their pictures, pick over the rocks, climb the crest and see Canada, look over the vast tree-covered distances and then reluctantly follow their guide back to the post. If any of you want to drop in at the Record office we shall be glad to show you the "hammers" we brought back. Could it talk, what a tale it would unfold of the early days of weird, far-off Isle Royale.

Now we come to the end of what we set out to tell you about our trip. There are some hit-and-miss impressions that we should like to have mentioned and if we get a little time this coming week we may set them on paper.

In the meantime, if you ever get the chance to see Isle Royale, miss it not. It is a romantic spot of unique charm.

He Meant It
A man was being examined before taking out an insurance policy. "Did you ever have a serious illness or a bad accident?" asked the examiner.

"No, sir, but I was thrown over a fence by a bull."

"Don't you call that an accident?"

"No doctor, the bull did it on purpose."

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S. L. Brader's

During the last two months cotton, silk, wool, and leather goods have advanced from 25% to 33 1-3% in price. But you still have the opportunity to buy your needs here at the low prices. Buy your needs now at the old price and save.

Men's
DRESS SHIRTS
Fast Colors
At 49c

Men's
SHORT AND SHIRTS
At 25c each

Men's
UNION SUITS
Short sleeves, long legs,
also sleeveless, short
legs.
At 49c

We Still Have Some
Ladies' White Oxfords,
Pumps and Straps
At \$1.69 Pr.

A New Line of Ladies'
VOILE DRESSES
Size 14 to 32
At 98c

Allen A Brand Ladies'
FULL FASHION
HOSE
At 59c Pr.

DETROIT CITY SCRIP ACCEPTED HERE ON ALL PURCHASES

S. L. BRADER

"Better Goods For Less Money!"

141 E. Main Open Evenings Ph. 372



MRS. FRED P. SIMMONS

The death of Mrs. Fred P. Simmons which occurred at her home on West Main street Sunday evening, July 16, came as a shock to many Northville and Novi friends. Mrs. Simmons suffered a fall July 4 at the home of her son, George, on the South

Classified Ads

WANT ADS

WANTED—Housework by the day. Call 211 E. Main street. 52-4f

WANTED TO RENT—Small 6-room house. Must be modern. Inquire at Record office. 2-tfc

WANTED—Gas range and ice box. Not expensive. Box XYZ, Record office. 51-4f

WANTED—A good salesman. Must be ambitious. Arthur Marz, 117-119 Main. 3-1f

WANTED—Employment. Capable woman of good standing will do house work of any kind by day or week. Box B, Record office. 3-tfp

WANTED—To hire \$500 to \$1,000. good real estate. 50% security. Will pay interest in advance. Address CW, Record office. 3-1f

WANTED—Housework by middle-aged woman with good references. Good cook. Inquire Box 456, Record office. 3-tfp

WANTED—Leghorn Broilers. 1 1/2 to 3 pounds. Shady Nook, Northville. Plymouth road just north of Phoenix Park. 2-p

WANTED—House, small and modern, in or near Northville. Will pay about \$1,500.00 cash. Must be good buy. Address Box 1, Northville Record. 3-1f

WANTED TO EXCHANGE—Large library table for ladies' writing desk or ice box. Or breakfast set for desk or ice box. Or will sell Mrs. Fred Miles, 316 Randolph. 3-1f

WANTED—Woman of experience for general housework by family of two adults. Good, plain cook. References. Address Northville Record, Box CB. 3-p

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-tfp

FOR RENT

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

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

FOR RENT—Dragnet beer cooling equipment. Excellent for serving at picnics or parties. Rate, \$1.00 per day. Phone 353. 2-tfc

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 Colf, 7030 Woodlawn Ave., Chicago, phone Dorchester 2442. 51-54-c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two pigs, each with little ones. Alex Modos, phone 7147-F14. 3-p

FOR SALE—Broilers, milk fed, three for \$1. L. W. Gagnier, Seven Mile road, Northville. 1-4-1p

FOR SALE—Currants and gooseberries. Inquire of J. Hoeft, 526 Randolph. Phone 110. 1-tfc

FOR SALE—Huckleberries. Wm. Zayit, 2 miles west on Base Line and 1/2 mile north. 2-p

TO RENT—Only \$25, California type bungalow. Large living room, big fireplace, fine furnace, screened porch, two bedrooms. Large lot. Central. 227 So. Wing St. Scott Lovewell, agent. 3-tf

FOR SALE—Quantity of household furniture cheap. Phone 104, or call at 537 West Dunlap. 2-3-c

FOR SALE—TRADE—Four crypts in Northville Cemetery Mausoleum. Cheap for quick buy or will accept saleable trade. Box BL, 3-tfc

FOR SALE—Beautiful, hand made table. 3404 pieces laid in design. Call at 221 Church street. Chas. Meyers. 3-tfc

FOR SALE—12 ft counter, 3 tables, 9 chairs with iron legs, 4 ft. and 6 ft. show cases, candy scales, ice cream dishes and misc. equipment. Phone 7117-F2. 2-tfc

FOR SALE—Jersey. Heifer, three years old, registered. Bred back at Oaklands. Beautiful type only \$20. HULETT, Six Mile road three miles west Ann Arbor. Pontiac road. 3-3-c

FOR SALE—Pullets three and four months old. Barred and White Rocks and Buff Orpingtons. Seventy-five cents and \$1 each. HULETT, Six Mile road, three miles west Ann Arbor. Pontiac road. 2-3-c

FOR SALE—Three work horses, one horse 1650 pounds, sound, two fresh cows. Need cash. Sell cheap. First brick house on Schoolcraft, just west of Middlebelt. 2-3-pd

FOR SALE—The property on South Center street, which has been occupied by the Scott antique and second hand furniture shop, is for sale at a most reasonable price. The building has for years been used as a second hand furniture and antique store. One purchasing the property could continue such a business in the place and without doubt make a fairly good income from it. The building is also suitable for an automobile repair shop, wholesale beer warehouse, feed store or storage place. If this property can be disposed of within the near future, it will be offered at a most attractive cash price. There is a large amount of storage space around the building. The lot has something like a 50-foot frontage and runs back nearly 100 feet. No other piece of real estate in the downtown section of Northville can be purchased at such a low price. E. R. Eaton, Northville, phone 18, or inquire at The Plymouth Mail office. 3-1f

Miscellaneous

LOST—Bird dog, 3 months old, all white, small brown spots. Finder return to Clarence Whipple, 273 Rayson street, Northville. 3-p

WILL THE PERSON picking up the blue woolen blanket from Cass Benton Park on the evening of July 11 please return it to the Record office. 3-c

LOST—Baseball glove from Lawrence's gravel pit, Monday night. Owner is member of American Legion tumor ball team and needs glove. Please return to Record Office. 1-pd

GRATES—Ready made or made to your order. Sawed for 7c each. Crates also made on shares. J. O. Munro, Nov. Phone 7110-F2, Northville. 46-1f

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

HAVE A PUYER for farm of 40 or 50 acres, stock, tools and grain, with fair house and barns, in 30 mile circle. Farm must be free and clear. Inquire J. G. Alexander, 143 E. Main St. 3-p

LAWN MOWERS GROUND—Same as at factory. No lapping or filing. Located at Casterline Service Station, E. Main St. Worked called for and delivered. Work guaranteed. B. M. Adams. 2-3-4-tfp

ANNOUNCING
ECONOMY REPAIR SHOP
All Work Guaranteed
373 North Rogers St. 50-tfc

THE ONLY PLACE IN TOWN
Where the PRICE Has Not Been
RAISED is at the COWELL HOUSE
Meals Only 30c
Board and Room by the Week, \$6.00
THE COWELL HOUSE
112 East Dunlap St. 1-2-3

Capitalize (unsex) your young roosters. The birds grow larger and plumper on less feed. They'll make money for you next fall. Prices very reasonable. T. Tomaszewski, 975 Beck road, one mile west and two and a half miles north of Northville. 2-3-p

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my many Northville friends for their kind expressions of interest in my welfare after my accident in a motorcycle wreck Sunday, July 9. The neighbors acts of kindness were greatly appreciated. Leo Kohler. 3-p

C. F. HERR OF SALLY BELL BAKERY ADDS A LARGER VARIETY

C. F. Herr, proprietor of the Sally Bell bakery at 134 North Center street, in announcing a new policy for his business, states:

"Now that conditions are improving so rapidly, we are going to offer a larger variety of baked goods than ever before."

"It is our aim to satisfy that discriminating taste of the people of Northville and vicinity thoroughly. A few of the articles people will find here are: real tender angel food in cakes and cup cake forms; chocolate layers and cup cakes flavored and baked just right to retain the proper moisture; spice layers and cup cakes with the spices blended so nicely people will surely ask for a second helping. For a real treat I'm asking my patrons to take home a loaf of that good Sally Bell bread which we have improved so greatly by the addition to our regular formula of a generous quantity of honey."

Mr. Herr is one of Northville's most progressive merchants and his excellent reputation as a master in his work as a baker is well known.

ADDITIONAL NOVI

Miss Lila Richards of Detroit is spending the week with her cousin, Miss Dawn Grawzow, on the Novit-Walled Lake road.

LIFE

Life, thy vagrance is to me. Like silver ships come from a far. They float a-while; they come and go. And then they are no more.

Life, thy passing marks a pace. Of grave carer and deeper thought. A joy the years cannot erase. A knowledge that cannot be bought.

Life gives to every man his chance. A patience learned of being poor; God to call on; an hour of need And then we are no more.

Life gives to every man his way Of living thru his darker hours— The toll-gate where we all must pay. Ever passing thru, the gate is lowered.

Life gives to every man his chance To come and go, tho from a far; We float a-while, we sigh and sing And then we are no more. —Grace N. Springer

DAMAGE DONE BY DOGS COSTS \$100

(Farmington Enterprise)

An award of \$100 damages was made to the plaintiff in a decision given Wednesday by Justice Byron Lapham in the suit filed by Blaine Christie against Frank Macomber, alleging destruction of property by two dogs owned by the latter.

The award was \$27 less than the amount asked by Mr. Christie. Among the damages listed against the Macomber dogs were the killing of 32 chickens, 22 rabbits and uprooting of a large number of dahlias plants. The case was heard by Justice Lapham on Tuesday night but he reserved his decision until Wednesday. No criminal action has been taken in the case.

Familiar Sign

Marine (as they drive along a lonely road): "You look lovelier to me every minute. Do you know what that is a sign of?"

She: "Surely, you're about to run out of gas."

TELLS HOW SHE TOOK 4 INS. OFF HIPS 7 INS. OFF WAIST

In 40 days by taking Kruschen Salts, Mrs. Helga Blaug of New York City reduced 26 1/2 lbs., took 4 inches off hips, 3 inches off bust and 7 1/2 inches off waist. She writes: "I haven't gone hungry a moment—I feel fine and look 10 years younger."

To get rid of double chins, bulging hips, ugly rolls of fat on waist and upper arms SAFELY and without discomfort—at the same time build up glorious health and acquire a clear skin, bright eyes, energy and vivaciousness—to look younger and feel it—take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast.

One jar lasts 4 weeks and costs but a trifle at any drug store the world over. Make sure you get Kruschen because it's SAFE. Money back if not joyfully satisfied.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for the kind expressions of sympathy during the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. Catherine Jane Rhodes, formerly of Metamora, Mich. We especially wish to thank those who sent flowers and Mr. and Mrs. Eber Ward Lester, the Rev. Mr. Whitfield, and Dr. B. H. Douglas. Ralph G. Rhodes, Alma Mich. Mrs. Edith R. McKenna and family, 113 Spring Dr., Northville. 3-p

Church News

Salem Federated Church

"What Think Ye Of Christ?" will be the question considered in the morning worship service at 10:30 o'clock, on July 23. There is only one more important question that may be asked of any individual. Bible school follows the worship period, beginning at 11:45 a. m. You may study the text of the lesson in Isaiah 5:8-24. The subject is: "Isaiah Denounces Drunkenness and Other Sins." "Righteousness" exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people." Proverb 14:34.

"I will meet you at the hymn-singing." Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Salem Congregational Church

Rev. Lucia M. Stroh, Minister

The pastor again filled her pulpit last Sunday, after a one week's visit to Hamilton, Ohio where she was called to the bedside of her father-in-law, George Stroh.

Next Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Rev. Philip Wittich of Chicago, Illinois, uncle of the pastor will preach the sermon. Everyone is delighted to have Pastor Wittich here again, as he is a very great exponent and teacher of the word of God. All are most cordially invited to this service.

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

Thursday evening, July 27, ice cream social of the church lawn.

Church of Our Lady of Victory

The Altar society meeting and picnic held at Walled Lake last Tuesday was one of the best attended this year. Plans for a series of afternoon card parties were discussed.

The local services for Sunday during the summer months are the Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m. At Walled Lake they are at 9 a. m. and 11 a. m.

Ladies' Holy Communion day is next Sunday. Confessions are heard Saturday evening from 7:30 to 9 p. m. each week.

The few remaining calls left on the parish visitation program will be taken care of gradually.

To give an opportunity for better attendance at the week day Mass which every Catholic priest holds nearly every day, the local time will be changed from 7:30 to 8 a. m. starting next Monday.

The financial report for the month of June was distributed at church last Sunday. Quite a number did not get a copy. Extra copies may be had at the church.

St. Paul's Lutheran

Leo C. Eckstedt, Pastor
220 Elm St.

Psalm 147, 3 tells us: "He healeth the broken in heart, and bindeth up their wounds."

This tells us of the comfort God in His grace has laid up for the truly penitent. They are broken in heart, humbled and troubled on account of their sins. They are pained even at the remembrance of them, rent under the sense of the dishonor they have done to God, and the injury they have done themselves by sin.

Who can help them? Medical science, it is true, has advanced much in diagnosing and healing, in internal medicine and surgery, but it cannot heal a broken heart, it has no balm for the wounded in spirit. Where can we find the helping physician? By going to Him who saith: "I am the Lord, that healeth thee." "He was wounded for our transgressions, He was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon Him, and with His stripes we are healed."—This balm God puts into the bleeding wounds of the truly penitent. He assures them that their sins are blotted out through the blood of the Lamb, that He is reconciled unto them. Thus He healeth the broken in heart and bindeth up their wounds and makes them rejoice.

All who have experienced this, need not be urged to praise God, for when He brought them out of the horrible pit and set their feet upon a rock, He put a new song in their mouth."

The hour of worship this Sunday morning begins as usual at 10:00 o'clock. In connection with this service the Lord's supper will be celebrated.

By resolution of the congregation, all our services will in the future be held in the English language. This applies especially to the first Sunday worship of every month.

Our annual Mission Festival will be held on the third Sunday of August.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church extends a hearty invitation to all to worship with us.

HOME-MADE ICE CREAM—25c per quart for Saturday and Sunday only at the Royal Ann Cafe.

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

Union of Presbyterian and Methodist Churches

As usual during July, the Presbyterian will meet in union service at the Methodist church with Rev. H. G. Whitfield in the pulpit. A good attendance is urged even though summer weather is here.

Christian Science Churches

"Truth" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, July 23.

Among the Bible citations in this passage (Luke 12:32): "Fear not, little flock; for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom."

Correlative passages to be read from the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 238): "Truth often remains unsought, until we seek this remedy for human woe because we suffer severely from error. . . . He who leaves all for Christ, forsakes popularity and gains Christianity."

Baptist Church

Services next Sunday in the absence of the pastor at Kalamazoo college will be conducted by the Rev. A. K. MacFarlane of Walled Lake.

Morning service is at 10 o'clock and evening worship at 7:30 o'clock.

The Layman's Fellowship day begins Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock on the campus of Kalamazoo college and will adjourn at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. John W. Elliott of Philadelphia, Dana M. Albaugh and W. G. Doyle of New York are among the speakers.

The worship service at Stetson Chapel at 9 a. m. Sunday will be addressed by Prof. Lemuel F. Smith of Kalamazoo college. Deacon Leon Safford will accompany the pastor, Rev. W. Roscoe Barbour, leaving Northville Saturday at 9 a. m.

MARVIN BOGART TURNS BACK THE PAGES OF TIME

(Continued from Page One)

called for 300,000 volunteers; I intended my all, and went for three years or during the war. At the bloody slaughter of Chickamauga, I was captured with my regiment and held a prisoner in southern prisons for eighteen months. I then returned to my home.

"All these changes in a single life time—but

"How dear to my heart are the scenes of my childhood When fond recollections present them to view The orchard, the meadow, the old maple sugar bush And every loved spot my infancy knew. The old oaken bucket, the iron bound bucket The moss covered bucket which hung in the well"

Husband and Wife

My wife draws the shades low and I fall over the furniture.

Theodore J. Brown, Deputy Probate Register. July 14-28

TAXPAYERS ARE EXPLOITED BY LEGISLATIVE LOBBYISTS

(Continued from Page Three)

This lobby fought against every effort to reduce educational costs. This school teacher lobby is ably supported by the faculties of all state normal colleges. Their teamwork is a masterpiece. During the 1931 session the M. E. A. led by Mr. Cameron and a bunch of imported high-pressure salesmen from other states attempted to foist upon Michigan a teachers' pension system which would have exacted millions from the pockets of Michigan taxpayers. During the 1929 session and in previous years the organization was found constantly using every available influence to boost the cost of education, both in the public school and in the college and university field.

It would not be surprising if in the future the boasted placard heretofore kept valiantly displayed in public school offices may be relegated to the attic lest some irate taxpayer vent his wrath upon the local teachers.

The standard of ethics maintained by this highly organized group is best revealed in a letter which Mr. Cameron sent to all teachers of Michigan under date of March 30,

THE OTHER DAY

(Continued from Page One)

that Inga Stamann getting well versed in the art of dishing ice cream. The McLaughlin young folks have a new dog.

Also, Jack McLaughlin has a new set of golf clubs that are beauties—the better to play with, my dear.

Warner Neal is still in Chicago—how quiet it's been—have you noticed?

Elmer Perrin has turned mailman. Sally Richardson is in Flint.

Chuck Carrington is chief gardener at the Carrington home.

Chuck has a weakness for strawberry sodas. A few of the football players have become ambitious and are getting a little work-out down at the fair grounds. Henry Hoffman and Paul Baldwin seem anxious to get to Petoskey again.

See you next week!

Silver Dollar of 1804 Is

Rarest of American Coins

The 1804 silver dollar is the rarest of all American coins. There were some 20,000 of them minted, which seems to be a goodly number. But just why this coin is so rare is told by George C. Brown in his "Illustrated History of the United States Mint."

"The scarcity of this dollar was owing to the sinking of a Chinese bound vessel having on board almost the entire mintage of 1804 dollars. The vessel of Spanish milled dollars was being carried to China to complete with the Spanish dollars which circulated in the country."

The history asserts that there are not more than seven or eight genuine 1804 dollars extant, and the coin has become known as "the king of American rarities."

The originals are from but one obverse and one reverse side. A draped bust of Liberty faces right, the head being without a fillet, the hair flowing. There are six stars before and seven behind the bust, and above it the word "Liberty." On the reverse is a heraldic eagle bearing on his breast a broad shield, in his beak a scroll with the words "E PLURIBUS UNUM." In his right talon he twirls arrows, and in his left an olive branch. There is an arc of clouds extending between the tips of his outstretched wings, and below this thirteen stars. This side is inscribed United States of America. The edge of the coin is lettered "one hundred cents one dollar or unit."

"The best copy of this coin is in the cabinet of the United States mint. A few restrikes were made in 1858 and between 1860 and 1869. Many of these were destroyed, and sales were also in 1869. The restrikes are also very valuable."

Dr. H. S. Willis was happily surprised at his home Wednesday evening, by eighteen friends who dropped in to remind him pleasantly that it was his birthday.

Work is well under way on the tennis court, which is being constructed on the school grounds by the ball field.

The Junior League has been organized and five teams have been listed in this organization, as follows:

JUNIOR LEAGUE

The Northville Machine and Repair Shop

At 330 N. Center St. Is Now OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Lathe and Shaper Work, Acetylene Welding, Machine Repairing, Lawn Mowers Sharpened and Repaired

All Work Guaranteed By An Experienced Tool and Die Maker

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss: 189323.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the Third day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-three.

Present Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ella A. Van Tassel, Deceased.

An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered into this Court for Probate, and Edith A. Perry, having filed therewith a petition praying that administration with the will annexed of said estate be granted to John Latschberger, or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, That the seventh day of August, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Court Room be appointed for proving said instrument and hearing said petition. And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.

Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate.

Theodore J. Brown, Deputy Probate Register. July 14-28

SPORTS

(Continued from Page One)

Friday the Salem team overwhelmed the Baptists to the tune of 33 to 6. Lewis of Salem netted three home runs, which were hit over the fence.

Monday the Exchange and Rotary clubs were to have met but the Exchange club was not organized as yet and forfeited the game. It is not known definitely whether they will be successful in having a team organized for the rest of the games or not.

A practice game was held by two scrub teams Monday night and according to spectators a great amount of enjoyment was derived by all. It was decided that if "Doc" Snow had had about six inches added to the bat he was using he wouldn't have had to jump quite so far off the ground.

Tuesday evening the House of Correction and Maybury San. played one of the best games of the year, which resulted in a 11-8 victory for Maybury. The game game ran 11 innings instead of the usual seven.

A surprise game, the surprise being on the A & P. team, was witnessed by a large crowd at the school grounds Wednesday evening. The Detroit Edison beat the A & P boys by a score of 15 to 4. The A & P was given the odds before the game took place.

The complete schedule will not be printed until it is certain that the dates and number of teams are correct for the rest of the season.

Much enthusiasm has been shown by most of the teams so far and it is hoped that this league will be a success. Our neighboring village of Plymouth has an organized league and there is genuine interest in the games, and they are well attended. People of Northville should turn out and witness these games which are FREE. A little cheering from the sidelines adds to the arduous efforts expended by the players.

If you wish to play ball and have no position on a team as yet see Paul Thompson and he will do his utmost to see that all take part who desire to do so. This is a public not a private recreational program.

Work is well under way on the tennis court, which is being constructed on the school grounds by the ball field.

The Junior League has been organized and five teams have been listed in this organization, as follows:

JUNIOR LEAGUE

The Northville Machine and Repair Shop

At 330 N. Center St. Is Now OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Lathe and Shaper Work, Acetylene Welding, Machine Repairing, Lawn Mowers Sharpened and Repaired

All Work Guaranteed By An Experienced Tool and Die Maker

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss: 189323.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the Third day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-three.

Present Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ella A. Van Tassel, Deceased.

An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered into this Court for Probate, and Edith A. Perry, having filed therewith a petition praying that administration with the will annexed of said estate be granted to John Latschberger, or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, That the seventh day of August, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Court Room be appointed for proving said instrument and hearing said petition. And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.

Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate.

Theodore J. Brown, Deputy Probate Register. July 14-28

Presbyterian, Billy Duguid, mgr. Methodist, Martin Sommers, mgr. Baptist, Geo. Westphal, mgr. Boy Scouts, Ward Van Atta, mgr. Rangers. (?)

The games of this league will start July 31st, after the return of the younger boys from the Boy Scout camping trip near East Tawas.

Some of the high school boys are already practicing football for the coming season. If we are not mistaken there is an interest being taken that will surely help the local boys the coming season.

Tether ball has taken the interest of the younger set and they are seen at all time of the day playing this interesting game on the school grounds.

MARVIN BOGART TELLS TALES OF OLD TIMES

Ever talk to Marvin Bogart, that nonagenarian of Wixom, who can spin many a thrilling yarn of the days when he came to this newly settled country? Mr. Bogart is a grandfather of Edith Bogart, a local grocer. Those interested in stories of the days that used to be will enjoy his story on the front page of this issue.

Lady—Isn't it wonderful how a single policeman can dam the flow of the traffic?

Boy—Yes, grannie, but you should hear the bus drivers!

A Little One

Woman (on hardware store): I'd like to buy a wrench.

Clerk: "A monkey wrench?"

Woman: "Er—no—I think my husband wants the big haboon size."

The Reidsville Review (N. C.)

HOME-MADE ICE CREAM—25c per quart for Saturday and Sunday only at the Royal Ann Cafe.

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