

NORTHVILLE VICTOR OVER PLYMOUTH, 6-0

Large Crowd Cheers Teams As Rivals Meet Again

Northville beats Plymouth!

Scoring a touchdown in the third quarter after hard fighting, Northville high school clung to its precious lead until the close of the game played at Riverside park, Friday afternoon, Nov. 17, to beat the strong Plymouth high school football team, 6 to 0.

Played in bitterly cold weather, the intensity of the game was only rivaled by the enthusiasm of approximately 2,000 fans who cheered themselves hoarse for their teams.

Coming out for the kick-off at the beginning of the second half, Northville's power plays steadily pushed the Pilgrims back to the shadow of their own goal posts. Eddie Bender, left half for the Northville team, swung around his own left end for five yards placing the ball on the three yard stripe where Paul Baldwin, fullback, aided by powerful interference thrust through the center of the line for what proved to be the winning touchdown. Bender missed the kick for point after touchdown.

Repeated threats by the Pilgrims were repulsed by Northville throughout the rest of the third period and in the fourth period an intercepted lateral pass by Bender, again placed Northville in position to score. Bender knifed through interference to grab the pass on his own 30 yard line and continued traveling to the Plymouth first yard line where he was pulled down from behind.

After two tries at the line Northville lost the ball on a fumble but recovered a moment later when Butler intercepted an injudicious Plymouth pass directly over the line. The Pilgrims' line held, however, and Northville lost the ball on downs.

At this time, with the minutes swiftly ticking away, Plymouth launched a desperate aerial attack led by their fullback, LeVander, which carried them deep into Northville territory. Battering down passes, throwing end runs for a loss, and forming a stone wall line through which Plymouth could not penetrate, Northville put forth a slashing, stubborn defense, in the shadow of their own goal posts until the conclusion of the game.

Plymouth carried the edge in the first half, their lateral passes and end runs repeatedly carrying them to the Northville secondary defense. The Pilgrims' golden opportunity to score came in the middle of the first quarter when a Plymouth end dropped a perfect 30 yard pass yards behind the Northville safety man. No one was around him and his path to the goal was clear of any interference. The ball slipped through his arms and the opportunity was not repeated.

Both teams conclude the football season with this game. Northville, spending its first year under the tutelage of Coach "Ted" Watts, former M. I. A. A. Albion college star, has whupped both Farmington and Plymouth, its traditional enemies, and lost encounters to Trenton and Melvindale. Northville has also beaten Van Dyke, Berkley, and Clawson high schools.

The victory over Plymouth was a highly satisfying one to both the students and the townspeople of Northville who had turned out the previous evening to a big pep meeting held in the high school gymnasium.

Officials—Dunn (Mich.) referee; Schoof (M. S. N. C.) umpire; Charfee (M. C. N. C.) headlinesman.

Score at half, Northville, 0; Plymouth, 0.

Northville played the entire Plymouth game without a substitution.

Line-ups for the game were:

Northville	Plymouth
Nirder	L. E. Elliott
Strautz	L. T. (C) Bassett
McGee	L. G. Blackmore
Bray	C. Trimble
Dundas	R. G. Gates
Schrader (C)	R. T. Kalmick
Porter	R. E. Stevens
Marburger	Q. B. Champe
Pender	L. H. Kinsey
Deal	R. H. McClellan
Baldwin	F. B. LeVander

WOMAN'S UNION TO HOLD THANKSGIVING SERVICE SUNDAY

Sunday evening at 7:30 at the Presbyterian church the Woman's Union will hold their annual prayer and thanksgiving service with Mrs. H. A. Zichtwald, wife of a medical missionary in Persia, giving a special talk on Persia.

She will also have a few rows of film-still work and life in Persia and according to Rev. H. G. Whitfield they are new films.

The community at large is invited, as it is understood that there are to be no services in some of the other churches that evening.

One Hundred Quilts On Exhibit By the King's Daughters Bring Memories of the Romantic Past

Quilts and still more quilts! There they hung, a hundred or more, on the walls, over screens and furniture at the home of Mrs. Chas. P. Murphy Tuesday afternoon when the King's Daughters invited their friends to an exhibit of this great array of patchwork.

Back to the days of primitive pleasures the pendulum seems to have swung. Back to the days when time was not at such a premium, when our grandmothers asked no greater enjoyment than to sit with a friend long hours over their gay scraps of cloth working them into intricate patterns.

"Dresden, Plate," "grandmother's fan," "flower garden," "rob Peter and pay Paul," "basket," "log cabin," "sunburst," and even "crazy quilts." They were all there and many more of intricate design and painstaking stitches.

Into these quilts were woven much of life history. Pieced together from scraps of mother's, aunt's and little daughter's dresses, they had united many a story of bygone days and when those who had made them had handed them down to daughters or granddaughters they were handled with almost reverence. Some were folded carefully on the "spare" bed, only to be looked at, some were laid away in lavender-scented chests.

Down into these chests of treasure went many a King's Daughter to bring forth an heirloom for exhibition.

Oldest among these quilts was one now faded and worn, made 109 years ago by "Grandma Barber" of Watford, grandmother of "Grandma Elliott." Another very old quilt had been pieced in 1832 by Mrs. Mary Tate, grandmother of Mrs. H. B. Clark, one of quaint old quilts made by Mrs. Elizabeth Shain, aunt of Mrs. Scott Lovell, one made by Mrs. Henry Miller, mother of Mrs. Arthur Mitchell, after she was totally blind, and another lovely one pieced by the great-grandmother of Mrs. John Tinsley.

BLAKE'S BARGAINS Electric Open \$1.39 White, gold filled, fancy stone set Brooches that sell regularly up to \$8.00 at \$1.25 each.

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A meeting of the Plymouth district Scout committee will be held soon and it is expected that the proposal to affiliate with the Washtenaw council will receive important consideration.

Northville-Plymouth Male Chorus Will Make Its Initial Appearance At High School Monday Evening

Northville's newest music organization, the Northville-Plymouth Male Chorus, will make its first public appearance Monday evening, Nov. 27, in the local high school auditorium at eight o'clock.

This group of seventeen men has been meeting once each week for the past few months preparing the program that will be presented Monday evening. Although the group has only been together a few months, some fine singing is expected. The members sing because they enjoy singing and the good fellowship that goes with it. No admission will be charged, although collection will be taken to help buy new music.

Barbara Baker, Accompanist
Leslie G. Lee, Director
O. Saylor of the World, Goss
The Long Day Closes, Sullivan
Chorus
The Cloths of Heaven, Dumbell
The Twelve Days of Christmas, Traditional
English, arranged by Frederick Austin

Collection
Carry Me Back to Old Virginia
Long, Long Ago
Old Folks at Home
How Can I Leave Thee
Annie Laurie
Old Black Joe
All Through the Night
Chorus
Soprano Solo - Mrs. Edna O'Connor
Goodbye - Test
Lullabye - Brahms
Chorus
R. H. Amerman, Pierre Kenyon, Ray VanValzenburg, Berge Larson, Maurice Gies, Dr. H. I. Sparring, Carl Bryan, Clifford Cline, Roy Clark, Ernest Racz, Don P. Yerkes, Jr., Alfred Smith, Richard Chisler, Merrill Sweet, Wellington Roberts, Marie Fraser.

HONORS ARE GIVEN TO VAN ATTA AND DAVE MCINZINGER

Two Northville boys were honored at East Lansing Friday, November 3, when they were appointed senior cadet officers in the R. O. T. C. at Michigan State college. Foster Van Atta and Dave McInzinger have been made cadet lieutenant colonels. Van Atta is in the coast artillery division and McInzinger is a cavalry officer.

An impressive ceremony marked the presentation of the insignia denoting the rank of the cadets, and the insignias were presented by Col. T. L. Sherburne, former head of Michigan State's military department.

Following the presentation ceremony a reception was held at the demonstration hall.

THANKSGIVING IS OCCASION FOR MANY NORTHVILLE PARTIES

This is the reason for Thanksgiving parties and several have been scheduled for in and around Northville.

Saturday, the American Legion will hold its event at Ambler's store, 115 Main street, with the usual games and free turkey ducks given to the rabbits, etc. Tuesday evening, Nov. 28, the annual party of the Legion will be held at Foster's.

and promptly at eight o'clock in the evening. Charles LeVander, E. M. H. Butler has the gift of the food to be given away on this occasion and is under the credit of five birds.

Monday, Nov. 27, the Stratford Golf Club will hold its annual Thanksgiving party at the club house on the Five Mile road. The club is planning a program of winter sports and will keep open all winter. A full schedule of the club's events, says the management, will be posted soon.

Elmer DeGroot of Walled Lake underwent an operation for appendicitis Tuesday.

Geo. Baldwin of Canton Center is recovering from a surgical operation.

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Dr. Whitehall made a keen analysis of the linguistic and historical backgrounds of both countries and blamed these considerations for the feeling of antagonism that has often marked the relations of the two countries. Although both speak the same language there are so many differences of pronunciation that each nation thinks the other is "queer" in the use of the mother tongue.

One of the greatest obstacles to unity between America and Britain, said Dr. Whitehall, is that "they have too much history in common." Taking the Revolutionary war for example, he said that while the Americans regard it as a victory over the tyranny of England, the British call it a victory for democracy, since many of their greatest leaders favored the side of the colonists and also since the war saw the downfall of King George, who was opposed by

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At the conclusion of her talk, Dr. Alexander stressed the importance of sleep for growing children.

Next Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the library, Dr. Alexander's topic will be "Infection and Birth of the Baby." Interest in these talks is growing.

\$20,460 LOAN IS ASKED FOR CIVIC WORKS

Village, Township, School
Unite In Plan To
Employ Men

Disposition of the loan of \$20,460 that Northville township and village expect to get from the federal government was decided on Wednesday evening at the village hall.

Representatives of the village commission, board of education and the township board discussed public works projects and will select those that require most "pick and shovel work" as the government requires that seventy per cent of the loan be spent for labor and the balance for materials.

As is well known, the village will use its share of the loan to improve Northville water supply by eliminating "dead end" water mains; enlarging and purifying the source of the supply and aerating it to remove the iron content.

The township will repair its roads in and around Northville; remove brush and fix drains.

The school board will use its \$5,580 share to grade the playground and the grounds in front of the school. Board of education members propose to raise the sidewalk and the front grounds to eliminate the drainage of water onto the school grounds, which occurs following every rainy spell. Peasants, they say, will be placed in front of the Boy Scout cabin and around the grade school.

Excavation under the new room of the grade school will form another item of expense for a basement storage room, officials say, and the grade school interior will be painted and one room enlarged. A new law hall and boiler room will also be included in the grade room. It is planned, if the loan is completed.

FEDERAL AID GIVEN HERE TO WELFARE

Labor Will Be Paid \$3.50
Per Day Under The
New Plan

The Wayne County welfare is being handled differently this year than it has been in previous years. Before it has been cared for by local authorities but now it is being supervised by Federal authorities and in Northville this work is being handled by Frank C. Green, of Detroit.

In undertaking such a project it was necessary for the new organization to completely canvas the community and re-investigate all cases to facilitate and speed up the relief work. To accomplish this it was found necessary to put ten or twelve investigators in each town until the new system was able to get under way, but now that this has been done, the immediate needs of each locality are being cared for by the one in charge and one or two assistants.

All welfare labor is to be paid at the rate of \$3.50 a day, and the work portioned out so that it will take care of the needs of the family; the size of the family will control the number of days the welfare worker is allowed in each month, and will be sufficient to cover the purchase of necessities during the month.

The cases are divided into two classes, those called direct relief, and those called relief work. The direct relief cases are those who have no one in the family able to work, and the work relief cases refer to those having someone in the family able to work. All men are to be paid every week and are to pay all their own bills insofar as it is possible.

The new aid work on the roads, drainage improvement, and quite a few of them have been working at the factory.

Frank C. Green has his office in the village hall and is in charge of Northville township. L. N. Cookman, in charge of all Wayne county welfare work of Detroit, and has his office in the village hall at Northville.

When a family in the city is divided into three or more, the township, Van Dyke and Dearborn districts, Northville, Plymouth and the surrounding territory are in the Township district. River Rouge, Ferndale, Highland Park and several other cities are in the Dearborn district. The Dearborn district is made up of the city of Dearborn alone.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

The Northville Record will go to press a day early next week owing to the fact that press day falls on Thanksgiving.

Early copy, tab news and advertising will facilitate printing the paper which will be printed Wednesday and mailed Wednesday evening.

FASTEN STAR TONIGHT

A special meeting of Orient Chapter No. 77, O. E. S., will be held tonight (Friday), Nov. 24, at the Masonic hall opening at 5:30 p. m. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. at thirty cents per plate.

In the evening at 7:45 o'clock the initiatory work will be exemplified by the Worthy Matrons and Worthy Patrons of Wayne county chapters.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

Don't forget to save the date for the Hunter's Charity Ball which will be held by the King's Daughters, Jan. 17, 1934.

Don't forget to save the date for the Hunter's Charity Ball which will be held by the King's Daughters, Jan. 17, 1934.

**THE RUSSIAN OPERA
COMPANY TO APPEAR
AT MASONIC TEMPLE**

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Simon J. Kress and Annie E. Kress, his wife, of the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, to Detroit Housing Corporation, a Delaware Corporation, dated the 21st day of

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L. L. Litsenberger

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Department Stores, Electrical Dealers and*

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Society Notes

Mr. and Mrs. McLoughlin Are Hosts To Bridge Club Thursday

With customary hospitality Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McLoughlin welcomed the members of their bridge club which included husbands and wives to a pleasant evening in their home Thursday. At the close of the bridge games Dr. and Mrs. Burzart earned off high honors.

Altar Society Meets With Mrs. Lockman Tuesday Afternoon

The ladies of the Altar society of Our Lady of Victory church were guests of one of their number, Mrs. John Lockman, on the Base Line road Tuesday afternoon. Following business discussion and a social time refreshments were served by the hostess.

Merry-Go-Round Enjoys Turkey Dinner Together

The Merry-Go-Round Girls celebrated Thanksgiving a bit early this year when they enjoyed together a festive banquet at the home of Mrs. H. D. Dean when Mrs. L. A. Babbitt joined her in the courtesies of hostess.

A turkey dinner was served with the tables festively decorated with a centerpiece of fruit. Small lighted tapers at each side. Every member was present except Mrs. Ozle of Detroit. This will be the last gathering of this club until after Christmas when Mrs. W. H. Stark will be hostess.

During the afternoon each member wrote a short note to Mrs. Mary Yerkes, who has gone to Florida and is missed from this circle.

Prof. Donaldson Speaks Before Woman's Club

Approximately eighty women of Northville and vicinity heard Professor Bruce M. Donaldson of the Fine Arts division of the University of Michigan give an illustrated lecture at the local library Friday afternoon, Nov. 17, under the auspices of the Northville Woman's club. His subject was "Art in Colonial Days."

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Cass M. Chase, president of the club, and the guests welcomed, then the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Margaret Yerkes, who introduced Professor Donaldson.

The slides shown by Professor Donaldson showed several of the early types of homes in the United States and England. He said that the types of homes our pilgrim fathers occupied.

en chimneys and thatched roofs and overhanging second stories. There are," he affirmed, "still many examples of these earlier features in the New England and Southern States."

"In the early American wing of the Metropolitan Museum in New York City, there is a restoration of an early church whose roof structure resembles the skeleton of the early colonial ships. It is said that this was because there were no carpenters in the Mayflower, but there were ship builders, and they quite likely built this church using their boat building knowledge," declared Donaldson.

"One of the most interesting buildings in the United States is to be found in the Isle of Wight county, Virginia," concluded the professor. "It is a church building and is probably the latest example of Gothic architecture; it was probably the last building of the Gothic type built."

The talk was greatly enjoyed and the many visitors were heard to say they appreciated the opportunity of hearing Professor Donaldson.

Service League Listens to Review of Schubert's Life

Another profitable and pleasant evening was spent by more than thirty members of the Service League at the home of Mrs. Viola Lockhart Tuesday. Mrs. Elsie Casteline presented the hostess.

With satisfaction these young women listened to the report from their recent bazaar enterprise which netted them \$22 for their efforts.

A devotional service was conducted by Mrs. Ruth King. Carrying out the plan of studying great musicians, Mrs. Eleanor Freckleton brought a remarkable review of the life of Franz Schubert and Mrs. Leslie G. Lee sang two of his songs to illustrate his style of composition. Mrs. Lee sang without accompaniment.

At the next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Lena Bogart with Mrs. Frances Herick assisting, the mysterious "caps" friend will be revealed.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fly, Jr. entertain Friday Evening—

Friday evening, Nov. 18, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fly, Jr. entertained at a birthday party in honor of Mrs. Fly's father, W. A. Parmenter, and E. A. Fuller.

A cooperative dinner was served and the evening was spent in playing games. High honors for the men went to E. A. Fuller and for the women, to Mrs. de Parmenter.

Those who were present besides Mr. and Mrs. Fly and their guests were Mrs. W. A. Parmenter and Mrs. Ida Parmenter of Waukegan, Mich.

Mrs. Schultze Is Hostess To Friends Thursday

Mrs. Clyde Schultze was hostess to her bridge club Thursday afternoon. Luncheon at one o'clock was up to the usual high standard. Bridge occupied the afternoon.

Mrs. Cavell Entertains Wednesday Bridge Club

Mrs. E. B. Cavell extended courtesies to her bridge club Wednesday afternoon when after dessert luncheon the usual pleasure was bridge. Mrs. J. N. McLoughlin won high score.

Little Shirley Miller And Marcia Spaulding Have Party

Three-course dinner served at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Sears, Wednesday, Nov. 22, in honor of little Shirley Miller of Bloomfield Hills, who was four years old and Marcia Spaulding who was three years old. The tables were decorated in pink and white.

Sewing Club Spends Afternoon With Mrs. Fuller

Renewing a sewing club which started about 18 years ago, six old friends had a delightful afternoon over their needle work as the guests of Mrs. A. E. Fuller, Wednesday. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Miss Bernice Clark Is Hostess To Young Friends

On Saturday evening, Mrs. Roy G. Clark extended hospitality to a small group of friends of her daughter, Miss Bernice. Dinner was enjoyed by the young people at a table beautifully set with appointments with mums and lighted tapers.

Following dinner the party went to Ypsilanti to attend the annual Harvest Hop at the State Normal college.

Mrs. Glenn Richardson Entertains Between-Ourselves Club

Eight members of the Between-Ourselves club were pleasantly entertained by Mrs. Glenn Richardson at 1100 E. Monday afternoon. A delicious luncheon with chicken as the chief attraction was served at 1 o'clock and the remainder of the afternoon was spent informally with bridge.

This club of old friends has been in existence for the past 17 or 18 years.

Parents and Teachers Listen To Talk by "Safety" Man

If O. Rounds, director of the Michigan Auto club, was the speaker at the Parent-Teachers association held in the high school gym Thursday evening, Mr. Rounds was presented to the club by his friend, Mr. W. A. Parmenter.

The most striking feature of the program committee was "It looks peaceful country all auto ways could be abolished."

The high school chorus directed by Leslie G. Lee, sang two very pleasing numbers.

Mrs. C. B. Turnbull Entertains Monday Evening

A group of twelve friends gathered at the C. B. Turnbull home on Fairbrook street Monday evening to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Turnbull.

The evening was spent in playing games with refreshments served by Mrs. Harry Blake, second to Mrs. Frances Hodges of Farmington, and low to Mrs. Rosella Lee. Later a lovely luncheon was served by the Misses Marian Turnbull and Peggy Blake.

Those attending this happy affair were: Mrs. Eural Lundquist of Plymouth, Mrs. Frances Hodges of Farmington, Mrs. Laura Meyer, Mrs. Lillian Blake, Mrs. Edna Mitchell, Mrs. Edith Strautz, Mrs. Ida Cooke, Mrs. Rosella Lee, Mrs. Alice Warner, Mrs. Doris Atwood, and Miss Edie Ling.

Mrs. Ely Is Hostess To Group At A Quilting Party

Departing from the customary bridge party, Mrs. Carl Ely welcomed a party of friends and neighbors to a quilting bee at her home Wednesday afternoon in the first of a series of informal affairs which Mrs. Ely plans to give.

Covers were laid for sixteen guests with yellow baby muslin used for table decorations. The delicious two-course menu was served by Mrs. Ely's daughter, Mrs. Harold Bloom, her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Chas. Ely, and Miss Doris Leavenworth.

After luncheon the needles were in speed with the cheerful chatter as the company pieced curiously designed blocks for a crazy quilt which Mrs. Ely purposes to present to the local Red Cross. For some it was a new undertaking while for "Aunt Ida" Hendryx and Mrs. Geo. Thompson it was an easy and customary task. When the blocks were counted it was a close race between these two but the latter won the prize by having made five blocks.

Nellie Yerkes Auxiliary Holds Meeting

A regular meeting of the Nellie Yerkes Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. Lydia Ely, with Mrs. Genevieve Voglin assistant hostess. The evening was opened with a devotional service by Mrs. Tessa Baker, followed by a talk on stewardship by Mrs. Edith Whitfield. The program was followed by the regular business meeting.

The auxiliary was pleased to have Mrs. D. P. Yerkes, Sr., our sponsor, with us, also two visitors, whom we hope to be able to welcome as members.

After the meeting the balance of the evening was spent in a pleasant social hour, during which refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Louise Bryan, Thayer Blvd., on Dec. 5, 1933.

Thursday Bridge Enjoys Afternoon With Mrs. Bann

Eight members of the Thursday Contract club enjoyed a pleasant afternoon yesterday at the home of Mrs. D. B. Bann, when a dainty dessert luncheon was served and the afternoon was spent at contract.

Voice from the Past

A gold-digger had died and all her worldly possessions, including a parrot, were being auctioned off. "What am I offered for this beautiful bird?" said the auctioneer. "One bean," bid a bystander. "Two beans," roared another.

"The parrot," said the auctioneer, "and I'll give you a kiss!"

WEATHER IS WARMER

Following a cold spell Northville and vicinity enjoyed a period of rainy weather which completely eliminated snowdrifts. The weather prophets forecast another cold wave will arrive here soon.

HIS LAST WORDS

"Can you mention any famous last words?" the professor asked. "Yes," answered the smart student, "when the preacher asks, 'Do you take this woman for your wedded wife?' and the groom answers, 'I do.'"

SPECIAL—Your Thanksgiving won't be complete without Fry's Del.

Various Flavors. 25c quart. 21c

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It will pay you to do your shopping here this week as we have many good specials in Underwear, Sweaters, Blankets, Shoes and Rubber Footwear.

Men's Medium Weight Union Suits Long and Short Sleeves	Men's Heavy Wool Sweater Coats A Good Value at	Men's Silk and Wool HOSE Pair at	Men's Slacks-Like BLAZERS A Special at
85c	98c	25c	\$1.79
Large Size Double BLANKETS A Good Value	Men's 4 Buckle Cloth Artics Pair	A Large Assortment of Ladies' Oxfords, Straps, Pumps SUEDES and KID-LEATHER A Special at	
\$1.59	at \$2.25	\$1.98 pr.	
Men's High Top SHOES	Men's Extra-Line BLAZERS A Special at	Ladies' Flannel GOWNS	A Close Out of Ladies' OXFORDS Sizes 4 to 8 Special at
\$2.50	\$1.00	69c	\$1.00

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IVORY SOAP Medium Size 4 cakes 19c
GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD 1 1/2 lb. loaf 9c 1 lb. loaf 6c

Flour GOLD MEDAL or PILLSBURY \$1.05

Salada Tea BLUE LABEL 1/2 lb. pkg. 29c	N. B. C. TAFFY CRINKLES 1 lb. 25c	MACARONI or Spaghetti 2 pkg's 15c
Sugar FINE GRANULATED 10 lbs. 49c 25c	Whitehouse MILK 3 cans 19c	SALAD DRESSING qt. jar 25c
Tomatoes MEDIUM SIZE 3 Cans 25c	DROMEDARY DATES pkg. 19c	ARABIAN FIGS 3 pkg's 25c
Pumpkin BIG No. 2 1/2 SIZE 3 Cans 25c	None-Such MINCEMEAT pkg. 15c	Master DILL PICKLES qt. jar 15c
NUCOA Olcomargarine lb. 10c		STRING BEANS 3 med. cans 25c

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8 O'CLOCK RED CIRCLE BOKAR CONDOR	Mild and Mellow Full Bodied Vigorous Delicious	Lb. 19c Lb. 21c Lb. Tin 25c Lb. Tin 27c

PEEL, Citron, Lemon, Orange pkg. 10c	SODA CRACKERS 2 lb. pkg. 25c
SEEDLESS RAISINS 4 lb. pkg. 29c	R & R PLUM PUDDING 1 lb. 29c
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Scratch Feed, 100 lbs. \$1.85	NOTICE: 5c refunded on every empty bag returned in good condition. 5c discount allowed on each 100 lbs. on 1000 lb. purchases.
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STRICTLY FRESH OYSTERS	Pt. 25c
CHOICE STEER BEEF	ON SALE CHOICE STEER BEEF

Steaks Round, Sirloin, T-Bone Tenderloin, m a k e's good steaks better.	Lb. 15c
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SMOKED PICNICS SUGAR CURED 1 lb 10c	FRESH PICNICS LEAN AND MEATY 1 lb 8 1/2c
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Slided Bacon 1/2 LB. PKG. SLAB BACON Sugar Cured	Lb. 13 1/2c
Veal NATIVE MILK FED MEATY SHOULDER ROASTS	Lb. 12c
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ADVERTISING is the key to world
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The Orange and Black

Edited by the Northville High School Journalism Class

N. H. S. TRIMS PLYMOUTH TO TUNE OF 6-0

Baldwin Makes Touchdown Through Center Of Line

(By Warner Neal)

With what, in my opinion, is one of the greatest football teams it has had in years, the Northville high school defeated Plymouth last Friday, 6 to 0, in one of the most exciting and thrilling games I have ever had the pleasure to watch. Northville's great victory, as I see it, was due to three things: exceptional playing, exceptional coaching, and exceptional spirit. Composed of such sturdy, fighting players as those representing the Orange and Black last Friday, coached by so expert and able a leader, cheered on by so loyal a following, no team could possibly lose. There is no getting around the fact that Plymouth was good. Any team that can score on River Rouge is darn good. Plymouth's offensive, passing especially, and defensive attacks were above criticism. The only hitch came in the fact that Northville was better. It was not the "breaks" that beat Plymouth; not a damp, cold field; it was the intense, hard, fighting spirit, and good, as well as, clean playing on the part of Northville that did the trick.

In spite of the fact that for two years Plymouth has emerged victorious from the annual contest, Northville was not dependent. To the contrary, never before do I remember such enthusiasm as was shown, both at the pep meeting last Thursday, and on the gridiron Friday. Never before have I seen enthusiasm such as that exhibited by all long twisting line of happy, cheering, confident students, as it wound its way down Main Street, an enthusiasm that was not affected by earnest and spontaneous enthusiasm that did not reach its peak until the eleven thirty, when, behind heroes of the gridiron came off the field - victorious. Kicked to a high pitch by Editor Baldwin's pep talk Thursday evening, the whole crowd, players, students, town people, seemed imbued with only one thought: "Beat Plymouth!" And beat Plymouth they surely did.

The Orange and Black cheerleaders, as one man Friday afternoon, cooperating in every way, and when you start telling about outstanding stars, you have a crowd of them. Captain Nelson Schrader, Jr., and Paul Baldwin playing their last football game of their high school careers, gave better a crowd of themselves than I have ever seen them give before. Charging, tackling, blocking, Schrader was fighting every minute and gave Northville reason to be proud of its football captain. Baldwin at fullback, proved himself to be a fast kicker and a great ball carrier. On an average of nearly one every four downs, Plymouth saw the rampaging Paul charging at them—and ducked. When Baldwin carried the ball, Northville seemed unstoppable. With the line opening up holes, he picked

Northville, 6, Plymouth, 0

A detailed account of the Plymouth-Northville game will be found on page one of this issue. The story you are now reading gives some of the highlights of the memorable victory of Northville, last Friday, Nov. 23.

of them unerringly. He was cheered time and again, and when, in the third quarter, after battling away at Plymouth's line for successive gains, he hammered his way through for the all-deciding touchdown, the Northville spectators went wild.

Bender also was in better form than I have ever before seen him. Fighting with all his strength, he played so hard that he had to be carried from the field unconscious. One of the most dramatic instances of the game was when, still suffering from the effect of a hard tackle, he was snatched a pass from the very hands of its intended Plymouth receiver, jumped through the middle of the scrimmage line, and, for the goal. If Plymouth's artful Leroy Levanowski had not given an unusual exhibition of speed and caught him inside the five yard line, Northville would have had two touchdowns instead of one.

Schrader, playing his first season as quarterback, handled himself admirably, exhibiting a generalship that suggested a master. Deal, the passer, did not have the opportunity to exercise his

EDITORIAL STAFF

Peggy Blake	Editor
Alice Boelens	Assistant Editor
Leslie G. Lee	Faculty Advisor
Catherine Duguid	Reporters
Betty Randall	Ida Altman
Frances McLaughlin	Mary Harper
Florence Johnson	Evelyn Ambler
Violet Booth	Bevly Starnann
Eleanor Booth	Donald Ferguson
Wayne Steller	Helen Johnson

'ROUND THE SCHOOL

Two Victories

Well, Northville did it. She certainly gave Plymouth something to remember. Oh, they may not confess, but they will feel that defeat for some time.

But Northville, overcame more than one obstacle last Friday. All the football fans went over and cheered for the honor of N. H. S., and while there, displayed some great sportsmanship.

Winning properly is as hard to do as taking defeat, and anyone who can do it has a real asset. When everyone was so glad that the Orange and Black representatives had triumphed over their rivals, and they didn't boast or say "I told you so," they showed something that is rarely found in the enthusiasts of this sport.

SOCIETY

Tom Carrington entertained a number of friends Saturday evening. Among those who attended the Michigan-Minnesota football game at Ann Arbor Saturday were: Marjorie Hills, Dayton Deal, Beverly Dundas Jack and Tom McLaughlin, Henry Hoffman, and Marjorie Condit.

Harold Booth attended the hockey game between the "Rangers" and Detroit Red Wings.

Danna Ferguson also went to this game.

Allen Housinger entertained Bonnie MacIntosh from Detroit over the weekend.

Albert Leary attended the birthday party of a friend in Detroit last Wednesday evening.

Edna Eaton stayed with High Christmas Sunday night.

Katherine Rex and Eddie Bender attended a movie picture house at the Michigan Theatre Sunday.

Paul Housinger, but in keeping with his reputation, played a good, hard fighting game.

Do I say at-center stood out in the line, showing fine control of his passes with a cold shifty ball. One spare was above criticism. The other men just watched as the others were outshining. Not a man of them laid down on the job. Each played as if inspired. Porter, Nutter, Straub, Dundas, McGee were all very important for, unless they had played their positions as well as they did, victory would have been impossible.

It is to these eleven men that Northville owes its defeat. It is unusual that not a substitute was used. These men went the entire game. An example of their dogged determination was when, near the end of the game, Plymouth, with by far the better passing attack of the afternoon, had the ball inside Northville's twenty-five yard strip. Then the Blue and White began to hammer at the opposing line. Five, ten, fifteen, twenty yards! Slowly, and it seemed inevitably, Plymouth was nearing the goal line. Then Northville held. Tired, weakened by the long, hard grind, ready to drop in their tracks, the men of Northville refused to budge an inch. Filled with a new spirit, a do-or-die determination, they held the strong Plymouth team away from the goal line, until two minutes later it seemed like a miracle, the final whistle blew. It took fight like that to beat Plymouth.

And now a word about the coaching. A young fellow named Watts, one of the best backs that Northville high school ever had, and an outstanding star at Albion college, returned to his old high school to guide up one of the best teams it has seen in years.

Though it was his first job, his success is not mere luck. He had good material, it is admitted, but he knew how to develop that material. Hard working, intelligent, capable, he inspired his men to fight for him, and to fight for their school until they dropped. He inspired into the student body and townspeople an almost unequalled enthusiasm. He played the game as did his team, hard and square, and if you question his success, you have only to turn to Friday's victory.

Personally, I am grateful for this opportunity to congratulate the team, the coach, and the school on the splendid way in which they worked together this year. Northville did not win the championship this year, but next year, conditions being equal, watch out!

SAVE MONEY FOR COLLEGE

(By Alice Boelens)

The class of '34 is preparing for graduation. The calendar reveals the red letter days to be very close by.

Amidst all this excitement I wonder if we give enough thought to the paramount importance of this year. Do we all have a special vocation for which we are best adapted in mind? Haven't we higher ambitions other than merely receiving a diploma this June, and hearing friends wish us luck?

It is an unquestionable truth that with a college degree a person's chances of success in life are increased a hundred-fold. However, we are likely to be daunted by the staggering sum which it costs to obtain a college education. Surely, there are many to whom college training would mean a great deal, but at present is just a happy dream. Is it a hopeless ambition?

I think not. If we can see absolutely no chance for college entrance next fall, let's not graduate and flounder into any chance position, but let's try to secure temporary work until we have the necessary funds with which to enjoy higher education.

Other students have accomplished this and we can, too, provided we remember that nothing is impossible to the person who has the will to do it.

And to you who will be seniors in a few more years, save a certain amount of your spending money for this fine purpose, for who can tell but what among the graduates of N. H. S. will be a future President or a First Lady of the Land?

STANDARDS FOR HIGH SCHOOLS

(By R. H. Amernan)

Many years ago the University of Michigan admitted high school graduates to the University only after a thorough examination. Gradually a plan was evolved whereby schools of the state, maintaining certain standards, could send their graduates to the University without this examination. Periodic inspection by university officials was made to see that these standards are being fully met. Some 300 schools of Michigan are now on this accredited list.

Later, other colleges and universities adopted the idea, then finally formed an accrediting union, called the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. A graduate from a high school meeting the standards of this North Central Association may enter any college or university of the association without examination. Some 2,200 schools and colleges now belong to this association.

The Northville high school has been on the accredited list of the University of Michigan continuously since 1930. At the invitation of the Board of Education a university inspector carefully inspected the school last spring. His report was such that the school was complimented on its organization, teaching staff, etc., and placed on the accredited list for another two years. A framed certificate to that effect hangs in the high school principal's office.

In another article I shall attempt to summarize the standards that the school must maintain in order to receive this honor, and how these standards change from time to time.

Otis Tewksbury: I think it is a good idea, but it will be hard to enforce.

Catherine Gibson: I believe it is an excellent plan. There are always a few who like to be different and stay outside.

Eddie Bender: Yes, this would rid the party of undesirable patrons.

Tom Carrington: Yes, because it would discourage those who would like to go out during intermission to drink.

Danna Ferguson: It is a good idea and would cause a dance to be more successful.

Kenneth Coe: I most certainly do. It's just about time for some action to be taken about people who tell their parents they are going to a dance and then go and sit in their cars.

WE ARE PROUD OF RECORD OF FOOTBALL TEAM

(By Betty Randall)

Those of us who have been attending the football games this year are very proud of our team. It has lost only two games during the entire season, and was victorious over its strongest opponent, Plymouth.

Coach Watts had to conquer a great many difficulties, and these he overcame with firm determination of putting Northville on top.

Captain Schrader, Paul Baldwin, and Ray Westphal have played their last game of football in high school. Their absence will be quite a severe loss to next year's team. However, as juniors composed the greater part of the line-up this year, the '34 team promises to be equally as strong as the retiring squad.

Let's everyone of us turn out for the basketball games this year; we are certain to see another team whose members are the same good, clean fighters as the '33 football men proved to be.

PEP MEETING EXCITES ALL NORTHVILLE

Speeches, Bon Fire, Snake Dance Make Boys Determined to Win

(By Alice Boelens)

There's nothing like a good pep meeting to arouse a town like Northville. People who are half awake or totally asleep sit up, and take notice. What's all the racket? they asked Friday evening.

"Oh, them fool kids is just getting ready for the Plymouth game," some kind by-stander informs them.

"The Plymouth game! Why in thunder didn't you say so sooner? Where's my hat?"

Thus, you see the effects of a pep meeting. Everyone comes, and everyone enters into the spirit of the evening.

Eddie Bender was master of ceremonies at the one held on the night previously mentioned. As usual, he filled the position capably.

A program opened as Mary Jane Jeline played Northville's football song—all joined in on the second chorus.

After Captain Schrader spoke, a cheering cheer was led for him.

Coach Watts was then called upon. He introduced (as if they needed it) the boys who were on the team, and on the squad.

Ted Cavell, alumnus of N. H. S. and captain of the football team of '31, spoke, wishing the fellows luck.

Mrs. Watts next told the assembly that we were going to win by playing "hard and clean." (Which we did. Thanks, Mrs. Watts—your talk was most inspiring.)

Following this, Eddie unexpectedly called on Paul Baldwin, who rose and in his habitual stentorian voice said that he hoped the team would win.

Mr. Amernan, peacefully enjoying himself because he thought he didn't have to get up before the people, was requested to say a few words. He expressed his belief that Northville would be defeated.

After a "Yes, Team!" Mr. Thompson was the next victim. Everyone was surprised to hear him say that he, too, had played football against Plymouth.

Richard P. Baldwin, the final speaker, presented some very stirring remarks. He said he knew that Northville would "fight for every foot" and that the students and townspeople would be "100 per cent loyal."

Everyone sang "Cheer, Cheer!" again and then adjourned to the field, where a large bon fire was blazing merrily. A few hearty cheers were given and the crowd rushed to the corner of Main and West streets to form a long line. Noisily they ran down the middle of the road to the business section. They stopped here and never before was such a din heard.

This pep meeting was probably instrumental in awakening Northville to the realization that the year wouldn't be "complete" unless Plymouth were vanquished.

SENIOR WHO'S WHO

Kenneth Vernell Coe

Kenneth Vernell Coe was born in Salem, Michigan, on March 3, 1916. When he reached the age of five, Kenneth moved with his family to Northville, where he entered the first grade. He has remained here ever since.

In his senior year, Kenneth was chosen by the Student Council to be Chief of Police, a position which he is now capably handling.

His hobby is riding saddle horses. Kenneth says that he has no idea what he wishes to do after he graduates.

Evelyn Frances Kimmel

Evelyn Frances Kimmel arrived April 23, 1915, in Northville. When she was four, Evelyn and her family moved to Montmorency County in the Northern part of Michigan. She returned when she was six, in time to start in the kindergarten, and has remained here.

During her freshman and sophomore years, Evelyn was a member to the Student Council. She has played basketball all during her four years in high school, and was captain in her eleventh year.

Evelyn has a great many hobbies. She loves sports of all kinds, but especially basketball. Reading and commercial work also rank high among her favorites.

Evelyn, after finishing a commercial course in the high school, would like to go to "Hamilton" Business College in Ann Arbor.

COMMERCIAL NOTES

Altha Hagemaster and Vera Lewis have nice looking Accuracy Graphs. They have a long upward mark indicating an increased speed and an equally long downward line in the error section.

The following people have very fine graphs for the first two weeks: Vera Horsfall, Sam Lawrence, Marjorie Leishon, Vera Lewis, Florence McGee, Betty Randall, Marion Schroeder, Marion Turnbull, Altha Hagemaster and Spencer VanValkenburg.

There are only six graphs out of 33 which have red lines on them. The red line means danger because it indicates too many errors.

We have a record on the board of people who can type without any errors on typed tests. The list now includes: Marion Schroeder, 16 words; Vera Horsfall, 22 words; Sam Lawrence, 23 words, and Ernestine Grace, 30 words.

The morning and afternoon typing classes compared their ability in a five minute test Monday. The morning class had two outstanding typists, while the afternoon class had one. The average aptitude in the afternoon class typed better than in the morning class. Betty Randall typed the most words, 34 with one error. Ernestine Grace and Sam Lawrence were the ones in each class who typed with 100% accuracy.

DID YOU NOTICE

The system T. W. uses in assembly the seventh hour?

How many turned out for the pep meeting Thursday evening?

S. T. courting a new girl friend at the game Friday? Pretty nice, eh, Stanley?

The seniors all dressed up Monday morning? What one won't do for a picture?

Eddie Bender's face? Plymouth got a little rough, but how he can take it!

How large Marjorie's (or should we say Dalton's?) coat was for her at the game?

That Northville beat Plymouth because of the breaks we got? Yes, that's a fact. If you don't believe it, ask H. H. Maybe if he had played Northville wouldn't have had to have them.

IDEAS

Grained by a Northville Idealist

The prohibition laws may be repealed, but the scientific facts and social effects of alcohol can never be repealed. Ida B. Wise Smith.

Within ourselves there is a tendency to prefer one type of action to another. What we wish to be is in most cases not identical with what we are—Brightman

Was it to a Church in Asia Minor that its pastor dedicated the following lines?

Tell me deacons when I die
For them to shed no tears,
For I will be no leader then
Than they have been for years."

David, the Hebrew king and psalmist, never treasured bitterness nor resentment at his own treatment. His outlook was fundamentally religious in that he was delivered from personal piteousness and all that savored of mere personal ambition.

The time has come to build for the future the things that are permanent, and to act confidently on the assumption that America is rich enough to support a brilliant and enduring civilization.—Walter Lippmann.

Neither the individual, society, nor the church can live by criticism. The time has come for constructive thinking, synthesis, appreciation, unifying the otherwise useless factors about us into articulated wholes, which in their cooperation become efficient and creative.

A survey of the times in which we live discloses three fundamental processes which serve as the centers around which the general patterns of our present day civilization, culture, and thinking are organized, namely, science, industry, and democracy.

Is the church afraid? What is it afraid of? Why is it so apologetic, so feeble, so discouraged, when its ministry is so sorely needed in a shattered world? Look at the picture. Losses in membership. Decline in missionary giving. Small congregations. Weak opposition to the sins of men. Half-hearted optimism. Struggle for material existence by means of oyster suppers, strawberry festivals, and even lotteries. Why, oh, why is the church standing as a suppliant at the door of the world?—L. O. Hartman.

"Sez I to myself as I grumbled and growled,
Tis sick of this club, and then how I scowled."

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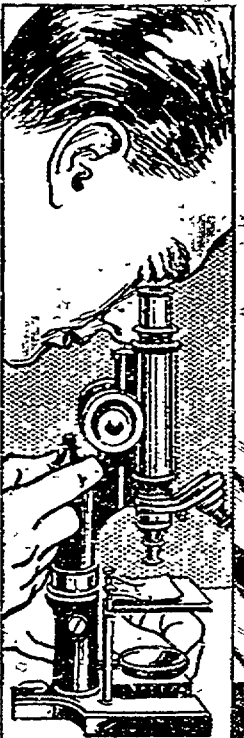
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