

# The Northville Record

Vol. 63, No. 24.

Northville, Michigan, Friday, December 15, 1933

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

## FORD PLANT SOON TO HAVE 225 AT WORK

Announcement of New Car  
Brings Rush Of  
Orders

Henry Ford is saying Merry Christmas to Northville.

The Northville plant of the Ford Motor company is taking on their former employees at a rapid rate and expects to have about 225 men at work within the next week or so, according to William Gregory, chief shipping clerk.

Orders received from the River Rouge headquarters have the local plant going at top speed in order that they may meet the demand for valves. At present two full shifts, a day and night shift, are working, and a midnight shift which consists of a production crew, are working five days a week. Indications are that the work will continue for two or three months at any rate, and by that time sufficient of the new cars should be sold to assure more work.

The announcement of the new model has enlivened the local plant, and frequent orders are being received boosting the daily production of new model valves.

Ford activity has also resulted in the Mayz factory taking on a few men and starting the machine shop going. "I haven't been able to take all of the men back yet, but I hope to put on some more of them soon," says Arthur Marz.

### LEGION AUXILIARY SENDS DOLL BUGGY TO LITTLE CHILD

The members of the American Legion auxiliary could not resist the letter to Santa Claus written by a little eight year old girl in the Outer Lake District and at their regular meeting Tuesday evening, Dec. 12, they voted that the doll buggy and baby doll sent for should be sent to her.

Each auxiliary in the district is sent the letter from some child and the desire of their little hearts are supplied at Christmas time.

Other Christmas plans were made by these busy women. Thirty-nine boxes will be packed for ex-service boys in the Maybury and Eastman sanatoriums.

Encouraged by their numbers, they drive the auxiliary now numbers twenty-five paid memberships.

Another activity to raise funds will be their baked goods sale tomorrow in the Royal Ann Cafe.

**SALVATION ARMY  
DRIVE FOR FUNDS  
IS NOW COMPLETE**

The Salvation Army has completed its drive for funds in Northville, the donations consisting almost entirely of annual gifts. There are some who decided that their gifts should be given in the form of weekly contributions.

Last year the Salvation Army, through an agreement with the local relief organizations did not work in Northville, according to Captain C. A. Everett, who is in charge of the Plymouth-Northville district of the Army. "But this year," he continued, "we will again be available and anxious to help any of those needing emergency aid."

This Saturday, Dec. 16, the Army will have a Christmas kettle on the corner of Main and Center streets, and all the money taken in will be spent in Northville, says Captain Everett.

Any one knowing of families in immediate want are asked to notify the Army headquarters in Plymouth.

**BASKETBALL LEAGUE  
HEDGES WILL MEET  
MONDAY AT SCHOOL**

The basketball league that has been in the process of formation for the past few weeks will hold a meeting at the high school Monday evening, Dec. 18, at 7:30. A representative from each team is requested to be present.

It is expected the rules will be drawn up, and a code concerning eligibility of players marked out. There will also be some price of admission decided on.

Team in the league will be: Salem, Men's Shop, Castine Service, Record Office, Methodists, Sally Bell. There is a possibility that the Edison company will have a team.

**MACCABEES SUPPER**

A pot luck dinner for the Maccaebes will be held Monday evening, at 6:30 o'clock, with initiation at 7:30. Everybody come.

## COUNCIL EXPLAINS WORK DONE TO IMPROVE WATER

Statement Shows Progress That Has Been  
Made To Meet Demands of State  
Board of Health

At the request of the publisher of The Northville Record, the village council has had prepared a statement regarding the village water supply. The article is well written, comprehensive and goes into full detail. We urge that it be read thoughtfully by all our local citizens. Here it is:

Northville, Michigan,  
December 11, 1933.

Mr. R. T. Baldwin, Editor,  
Northville Record,  
Northville, Michigan.

Dear Mr. Baldwin:

A newspaper can be of inestimable value to a community, or by publishing unfounded statements it may be the cause of unjust and unworthy criticism. My personal opinion is that the Northville Record is sincerely interested in the welfare of the community, but articles and editorials published recently appear to show a lack of authoritative information.

The purpose of this article is neither for personal publicity, nor to start a newspaper controversy, but to correct misstatements and to present clearly to our taxpayers the true position of our village commission in regard to the much discussed subject of Northville's water.

For the sake of discussing the matter intelligently let us go back a few years. The State Department of Health, realizing that the water was potentially dangerous, advised the various commissions that steps should be taken to improve the furnished who are unable to pay. These suggestions, for un- known reasons, were permitted to spread among several organizations, and by private donations. Any one who is financially able, say head of this worthy enterprise, and willing to make a contribution will find the cafeteria deserving and grateful for this aid.

Mrs. Florence Bray, school nurse, charge of investigating and finding the children who are eligible to be placed on the list, and the results of her inquiries this week will serve to either increase or decrease the list. The "free list" operated up to May last year and will operate this year as long as there is a need and the cafeteria is financially able to do so.

**BOWLING CONTINUES  
TO HOLD POPULAR  
FAVOR OF VILLAGE  
AT EXCHANGE CLUB**

Bowling at the Recreational Alleys continues to hold high favor in the realm of winter sports for Northville young and old alike. Following are the results of this week's efforts:

**GEORGE N. GOODRICH  
TALKS ON BATTERIES**

Mr. Goodrich, the battery expert of Walled Lake, gave to the Exchange Club Wednesday noon.

Robert G. Yerkes was in charge of the program and introduced his long-time friend, Mr. Goodrich.

A minute description of the various batteries how made and what they must do and how they should be treated, was the entertaining and instructive subject which George N. Goodrich, the battery expert of Walled Lake, gave to the Exchange Club Wednesday noon.

Mr. Goodrich was very happy in his descriptions and gave every Exchange a better idea of what took place when he stepped on the start er.

George Stuckey was a guest of the club.

**N. H. S. WILL OPEN  
COURT SEASON AT  
BERKLEY TONIGHT**

The Northville high school basketball season opens with the team playing in Berkley tonight, Dec. 15. The probable line-up for the first team is as follows: Baldwin, center; Hoffman and Deal, forwards; Marburger and Westphall, guards.

The second team players include: Bray, center; Lyfe and Dugard, forwards; Myers, Schrader and Bender, guards. The games will start at 7:30 in all probability.

"We have the material to develop a very good team, if the boys will only remember that the key-note to success is the perfect teamwork of five boys and not the individual play of any of them," says Coach Watts.

**FIRE DOES \$150 DAMAGE  
AT LEE HERRICK HOME**

Called to the home of Lee Herrick on Horton avenue, Tuesday morning at 7:45 o'clock the fire department had little difficulty in putting out a flame in the walls that had started as the result of an over-heated stove pipe. The damage was estimated at \$150. In spite of the extremely cold weather, there was no trouble in getting full water pressure.

**PIANO LESSONS—511 Dunlap St.  
Phone 58—Richard Shipley**

In many places, the Christmas seal alone is left to protect the public. Last summer, lack of fin-

## HELP THE KIDDIES!

Employees of the village last year dug down in their pockets to get \$25.00 with which to buy toys for poor Northville children who were faced with a "toyless" Christmas.

This year they are financially unable to do so. Those among the villagers who feel that they can afford it this year are asked to leave any sum at all at The Men's Shop, the village hall, or The Northville Record. The money will be turned over to Chief of Police Wm. H. Safford, who last year supervised the purchase and distribution of the toys, to be used for the same purpose this year.

Remember, no sum is too small and the cause, to make a brighter Christmas for the poor children, is indeed a worthy one.

## RIGHTELLS DISTILLERIES LOCATE HERE HINES GIVES HISTORY OF WAYNE ROADS

Firm Buys Three Acres Ad- jacent to Northville P. M. Depot

Guest of Rotary Club

The directors of the Irish Hills Distilleries, Inc., made a very important announcement this week that materially affects the village of Northville.

They gave out the statement that they have purchased three acres on the Northville-Plymouth boulevard, immediately adjacent to the Northville depot, on the East side of the railroad and behind the Pere Marquette spring. They stated that this site was purchased after months of investigation and sur-

vise. The other members of the road commission were at a dinner given to them by the Rotarians to soon pass with little consideration. Short

The officials stated that safety be

ing a most important factor for digging purposes plus ample railroad facilities for shipping and re-

the description, plus advertising value, de-

cided the question of location. The

campus officials checked into over

30 plots of land and made the sig-

nificant statement that only at this

particular point in the entire County

of Wayne could they find water-

suitable for the purpose it is to

be used.

The distillery when completed will

have a daily capacity of 2,000 bush-

els of grain producing approximately

9,000 gallons of whisky per day.

They expect to run for 275 days of the year and intend to use Michel

ron rose wine, a premium grain for whisky purposes, grown in Michigan.

The product of the plant will be sold as soon as it is made to bakers in every state of the Union

where it is legal. The entire produc-

tion of the plant is expected to tax for

years to come because of the great

shortage that exists.

There are less than ten distilleries operating in the country with a

capacity much lower than 30,000,000

gallons per year. Whereas it is esti-

mated by the U. S. Treasury offi-

cials that the national consumption

## 80 SINGERS WILL GIVE "THE MESSIAH" SUNDAY

H. S. Choir, Men's and Women's Choruses  
Will Be Heard In Oratorio At  
Presbyterian Church

Northville will have the great opportunity of hearing part of the world's greatest Christmas oratorio, Handel's immortal "The Messiah," Sunday afternoon, December 17.

Below is given the program to be rendered by the large chorus made up of the high school choir, the male chorus, the women's chorus, and special soloists, at the Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Taking the solo parts will be Mrs. Edna O'Connor, Miss Barbara Horford, Carl H. Bryan and Pierre Kenyon. Mrs. O'Connor will be at the organ for the first half and Miss Evelyn Thomas for the second half.

Those who have heard this remarkable oratorio will be eager to hear it again and those who have never heard it will be stirred by the marvelous choruses, with about 80 voices singing in unison.

This is the first time Northville has had the privilege of hearing this production which is heard far and near at Christmas time. Leslie G. Lee, who is directing this chorus, is much encouraged with the way the rehearsals are coming and promises a rare treat to music lovers.

The following is the complete program:

**EPISTLE**  
Recit Accompanied—(Tenor)  
Comfort ye, comfort ye my people,  
say your God: Speak ye comfort-  
able to Jerusalem and cry unto her  
that her warfare is pardoned; that  
her iniquity is pardoned;

The voice of him that crieth in the wilderness, Prepare ye the way  
of the Lord, make straight in the desert a highway for our God!

Every voice shall be exalted and  
every tongue shall call him for  
the exaltation of the Lord and the  
cross.

And the glory of the Lord shall be  
revealed and all flesh shall see it  
to the fulness of the glory of the  
Lord.

**KRITZ ACCOMPANIED—Piano**  
Come, let us eat, drink and be  
merry with the Lord. Yet  
over a little while and I will shake  
the heavens and the earth they

shall be shaken to their foundations  
and the world will be turned upside  
down.

**TEACHERS WHO ARE  
UNEMPLOYED MAY BE  
GIVEN SOME WORK**

All those who feel that they would appreciate an opportunity to improve themselves may have the chance, if a plan that is being put forth by the State Board of Education is being carried out.

According to Russell H. Amerman, superintendent of schools for Northville, this is an opportunity that those who are aware of their limitations along practical or business lines will welcome.

Mr. Amerman writes as follows:

"Realizing that there is much need of employment among the unemployed teachers in the various states and that many adults need further education, the federal government is establishing work relief programs in the various states.

"The State Department of Education are to aid local boards of education in determining the needs of the local communities. And then adequate instruction is to be supplied at the federal expense.

"Work will be supplied to needy teachers and qualified instructors.

"All those interested, either teachers or students, are urged to communicate at once with R. H. Amerman at the Northville high school.

"Educational opportunities are to be offered the public in one or more of the following courses: Agriculture, Commercial, Homemaking, Industrial and Technical, General, such as reading, writing, etc., and training for physically disabled.

"All those interested, either teachers or students, are urged to communicate at once with R. H. Amerman at the Northville high school.

"Mr. Amerman is coming along all right." It was a small cut and caused him little trouble," says Dr. A. H. Steele, physician at the training school.

**KING'S DAUGHTERS  
TO GIVE BASKETS  
FOR CHRISTMAS**

An opportunity to save ten per cent on their Christmas purchases is offered to shoppers Saturday by The Men's Shop and Ponsford's.

On page nine are two coupons which are next to the advertisements of the two stores. By presenting and turning in these coupons the shopper is entitled to a ten per cent discount on the total purchases which he makes at the store.

Orlow G. Owen, head of The Men's Shop, and Matrice Lapland, head of Ponsford's, are offering this thrifty ten per cent discount for Saturday only.

**SOUTH CENTER ST.  
BRIDGE IS OPENED**

The new South Center street bridge is now open to traffic, the grading having been completed spon-

terized more men went to work this week on CWA projects. For other local men started work at the Sanatorium.

Northville now has, or will have, by the end of next week, approximately 130 working men employed, according to Horace Boden, timekeeper for the CWA.

## THE NORTHLVILLE RECORD

Established 1868

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

The Oldest Paper in Wayne County Outside the City of Detroit

Richard T. Baldwin—Editor and Publisher

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

Telephone 260

Subscription Rates: Per Year \$1.00 6 Months 75c 3 Months 50c

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

National Advertising Representatives—American Press Association

## WINTER PICTURES

If you have the eye to see it, Michigan is beautiful in the winter time. We have just looked across the hills, over the valley of the River Rouge, to the trees and they thrill us with their beauty. Here and there is a little patch of snow, and the trees stand erect like sentinels. Little touches of green dot the landscape. The air is bracing and the winter sun hangs very low.

"Too much sunshine makes the desert" is the flavor, real Christmas. No real mother can see the children of leaving of a friend of ours. Michigan never came from other mothers going without sufficient food without making the desert and never will revert back to it, as would parts of the life giving water were taken away. Michigan has the peace and content of its winters—when all nature rests from her labors—the perennial joy of a newly made spring, the glory of a long summer and the fruitful harvest, or a radiant autumn. Each season brings its own peculiar charm.

We here in Northville perhaps can enthuse more over winter, since we usually get moderate winter weather. A weather expert tells us that records of many years show that the area for a 50-mile radius around Detroit has a climate that seems to be very mild in its upheavals. In this section there are fewer storms and less of snow in the winter and less of biting cold. That is something for which to be grateful.

## THE CHURCHES AND THE NEW ORDER

President Roosevelt in his speech last week called upon the churches of the United States to join together in a new era of social justice. In spite of the weaknesses of the church, and the seeming hypocrisy of the people in the church, the fact remains that the president knows, as do "the others," that the best hope of a new United States must come from the self-sacrificing people of the church. —Catholic, Protestant or Jewish. In the churches will be found the best of a new world in the world, permanent. The new era in which the brotherhood of man will become a reality.

We hope of material things is destined to give America. Our salvation must come from the realization of spiritual value in the lives of men, women and children, sox, leathers, shoes, neckties, automobiles, jackknives, towels, if we fail to recognize this, we can in the government recovery of poverty. There are those who will always think of the hypocrisies in the churches but right now any looks—all these can be bought on Main and Center streets, thinking for you can afford to numerous well clothed people of Northville. Christmas shopping at home gives you a double blessing—it helps yourself and the other fellow.

## GOOD CHEER FROM OUR PRESIDENT

We do not think that our President would give the people "stone when they asked for bread." Hence it is with profound gratitude that we heard last week that he said this:

From the bottom of my heart, I believe that this beloved country of ours is entering upon a time of great gain. That gain can well include a greater material prosperity if we take care that it is a prosperity for 120 million human beings and not a prosperity for the top of the pyramid alone.

State and church are rightly united in a common aim. With the help of God, we are on the road toward it.

If President Roosevelt believes that we are entering upon "a time of great gain" shall we not all believe the same and do our best to bring in the new era of a new social justice which shall reach out to benefit every home in the land?

It is a time to be bold to plan, to lift, to cheer on some other person. We can bring in the new day if we all climb the hill together.

## WHEN SHOULD STUDENTS GO TO BED?

The University of Michigan comes to the rescue of parents who have the old-fashioned idea that young people should be in bed in reasonable hours.

Miss Alice C. Lloyd, dean of women, had to take a pinch of ridicule due to the fact that she refused to extend the Sunday night dating hour to midnight o'clock. One of the reasons she gave for her action was that the work and activities had the effect of putting a number of students to bed Monday forenoon as the result of fatigue.

There was an outburst of protest against the dean's ruling; this, however, was followed in a day or two by statements from leaders of various groups that the dean did right. The Michigan Daily did swear that the students should not be treated like children but the fact remains that as far as receiving an education at the hands of the parents and taxpayers concerned, the boys and girls of Ann Arbor are still children. When they grow up

wild at all hours of the night—but that is the very thing that most of them won't do. They will have too good memories.

## WE ARE SORRY WE SAID IT

The Record editor is sorry that some people gained the impression from our last week's editorial, "Attacking Good Men" that we think that all who believe in the radio and platform talks of Father Chas. E. Coughlin are "incapable of thinking for themselves and are easily led by sensationalists." Of course there are many thoughtful and sincere people who believe implicitly in the Royal Oak broadcaster. To all such we apologize for what seemed like a sweeping and unfair statement. Even while sincerely holding the view ourselves that the Coughlin talks are destructive in character, we hope to be fair enough to concede the good faith, integrity and sincerity of others who hold an entirely opposite view of the Royal Oak broadcaster.

## MEALS FOR THE CHILDREN

We know of no finer devotion to one's fellowmen than caring for the little children. These Northville women who are making it possible to have noon-day lunches for undernourished boys and girls are showing the spirit of

"Too much sunshine makes the desert" is the flavor, real Christmas. No real mother can see the children of leaving of a friend of ours. Michigan never came from other mothers going without sufficient food without making the desert and never will revert back to it, as would parts of the life giving water were taken away. Michigan has the peace and content of its winters—when

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Several notable people of Detroit appeared the other evening at an open forum in one of the big schools. The man who got the biggest round of applause was the one who said something like this: "We would have better homes, and fewer delinquent children if parents stayed home evenings with their children."

"Believe it or not," some Detroit folks were out in Northville the other day looking up the possibility of building a house or two here. Wouldn't the sound of hammer and saw sound good again? It is very difficult to rent a modern house in Northville. In addition to new homes, there are possibilities for some re-modeling around town.

Few of us think of Michigan as an oil producing state. Yet the latest gushers that have come in around Midland now give the state a daily production of over 125,000 gallons.

No matter how busy we are, this is one Christmas when we should take the time to fill the stockings of some besides those of our own immediate family.

## THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

What was the best Christmas present you ever received or gave?

## Ask the Man Who Has Saved!

He will tell you how comforting it is to have money safely invested during the days when needed.

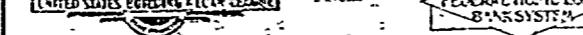
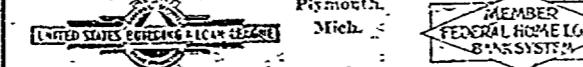
## 40 YEARS OF SERVICE

## Standard Savings &amp; Loan Association

Grievold at Jefferson Detroit, Michigan

MISS ALICE SAFFORD Local Representative

Plymouth Mich.



## WHAT OTHER EDITORS ARE THINKING ABOUT

## JUSTIFIABLE

Malcolm W. Bungay in "Good Morning Columns" of Detroit Free Press:

"Why don't you play bridge?"

Perhaps I should not have murdered him so totally. No doubt he had his good points, probably kind to his family and well meaning and all that, but the limit has been reached, I hope his body is never found because it is I will be tried for Lomelide and there are bound to be bridge players on the jury. (All jurors look like bridge players.)

But there was no other way out of it. Palenke has ceased to be a virtue. There I was sitting so comfortably, quietly, in a great sprawling easy chair reading a good book. He had come up behind me and popped the eternal question:

"Why don't you play bridge?"

There are many ways of asking it: "Is there a causal, friendly way of asking it; just to make conversation? That would sound something like this:

"WHY! Don't you play bridge?"

I could not have minded that so much at least, I could have ended it. Or if he had said it this way:

"Why don't you PLAY bridge?"

I have heard them start that each other right during the game, so I would, or could ignore that. But this fellow used the question accusatively, like this:

"Why DON'T you play bridge?"

The very tone of his voice was an accusation. He implied there was something wrong with me that I had fallen in my head as a baby and was half-witted; or, perhaps, in some remote period I had been caught cheating at the game I had promised never to indulge in again.

It could not occur to such a person that there are a few of us left in life something else than quarreling over silly card games, who like to relax and read a comic book while the

Leonia stand at no longer. I kill him and his body under the rug in the corner of the room. It will be years before it is because the fact of the house is broken and so are the bones, and here

perhaps it might have been if I had simply said:

"Why don't you ever play bridge?"

Why don't you realize that there is a lot more to life than shooting cards?

Perhaps I should have sought to save him and bring him back to sanity. But I didn't. I lost my temper and I killed him.

One must be I am who, going with bridge tones,

MORE FIFTY MAE DRIVEN

(V. J. Brown in Ingraham Co. News)

To those who have been driving for Lewis, the driver in The Dearborn Press about Elta Mae Miller is a gem. Here are the two opening paragraphs:

"A 59-year-old woman, now destitute, who took an important role in the 15-year-old prohibition drama, today looked hopefully to the future as the nation awaited formal repeal of the Eighteenth amendment."

"Elta Mae Miller, the only woman in the country who heard a life sentence imposed upon her for the commission of a liquor offense, sat in her modest little home, encumbered by a \$300 mortgage, and spoke bitterly of the era of prohibition."

The balance of the AP dispatch from Lansing is even more nauseating. It is a sorry attempt to make Joan of Arc out of a slovenly, useless female, a woman who proved unfit to be a mother, a woman who throughout her entire life has had not one noble thought, a woman lacking in wit and common decency.

TO THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

Dear Sirs:

I am writing to you in regard to

the recent article in your paper

regarding the death of

Elta Mae Miller.

I am enclosing a copy of the

Dearborn Press clipping

and I hope you will publish it.

Very truly yours,

John H. Johnson

Northville, Mich.

Dec. 15, 1933.

"The mother of 11 children," the account sets forth. And what a mother! The mother of 11. Happily for themselves and society, eight of them died in infancy. Three of them lived and are doing their best to prove that heredity is a major factor in the makeup of character.

To those in Ingham county who knew Elta Mae Miller the attempt of a newspaper writer to make her a martyr to prohibition is ridiculous. Elta Mae was dragged out of the gutter where she belongs to make a sensation for the sensational press. Prohibition was a boon to her. Had she the understanding of a four year-old child she would bless the Eighteenth Amendment that brought rotteness to a female who otherwise would have been known only in her own neighborhood, for her usefulness.

before he can become even a de-

positor in that bank. It will not per-

mit any man with the shadow of a

doubt on his character or his busi-

ness to so much as use the name

of Morgan as his bank. An ego man

can borrow from Morgan whose

character is not his first security.

The elder Morgan considered char-

acter the only security a bank could

have anyway. If Al Smith had bor-

rowed of Morgan it would have been

equal to a "certificate of personal

character and of honesty and sound-

ness of his business proposition." And

no doubt, had he needed the money,

South could have secured it on these

grounds.

and two male companions tried franticly to avoid the oncoming car. They failed. Four men went to the hospital. One man died next day. The two cars were completely wrecked. The driver, the one who is alleged to have been drunk, went to jail with only a few scratches. It is not the province of a newspaper to try such cases. The court is the place for that. Nevertheless people are about fed up on this sort of a thing. They should be. Auto travel is general. Everyone uses that means of getting from place to place. The highways are built by taxpayers, and constructed for legitimate travel and sane people. When a drunken person starts speeding on such a highway he is a potential murderer. If you see one coming give him as wide a berth as possible. When convicted, the courts should give him as long a stretch as possible.

WATCH OUT FOR DRUNKEN DRIVERS

(Schuyler L. Marshall in the Clinton County Republican-News)

Monday of this week people in the vicinity of St. Johns had a vivid object lesson in the dangers of en-

countering drunken drivers on the highway. A powerful car came lurching up US-27 at high speed, two tons of sudden death piloted by a man who is believed to have been

very much under the influence of liquor. In another car an Ohio man method of salesmanship. Use it!

## WANTED: A TIGER BOSS

(Joe Haas in Holly Herald)

In Detroit's great mass of unem-

ployed, they should be able to find a

man who is believed to have been

very much under the influence of liquor. In another car an Ohio man

method of salesmanship. Use it!

## CHRISTMAS ECONOMY Buy COAL

Pocahontas (Dust-Treated)

Congratulations  
To The  
**Village  
Council**  
On The CWA  
Relief Program

When work becomes too strenuous, get some recreation.

BOWL  
At The  
**RECREATION ALLEYS**

BOB LEE, Prop.  
Main St., Northville

**COUNCIL EXPLAINS  
WORK OF IMPROVING  
THE VILLAGE WATER**

(Continued from Page One)  
that said water supply furnished thereby is IMPURE and DANGEROUS to individuals and to the public generally for the following reasons:

Because said water works system of the Village of Northville, Michigan, is now securing water from three springs which are not protected from surface contamination, study and test. Older residents of the community scoffed at the idea of our water being impure. They had lived here all their lives and had never known of sickness being traceable to the water. Others became unduly alarmed. Upon the shoulders of this young commission rested a weighty problem. To comply with the state's order was mandatory. But how could it be "done most satisfactorily and still conserve the village funds?" Whether to improve the present system, drill wells or connect to the Detroit Water System, which at that time was supplying as far as the Wayne County Training School, were all given conscientious and thoughtful consideration. What would be the best for our community from the standpoint of health and economy?

To connect with the Detroit system meant a great expense for labor and material, with all the revenue going to the City of Detroit. One can readily see that this was economically unsound for our village. That left the other two propositions. Reliable and proficient well-drillers, nationally recognized, were invited to attend meetings of the council and submit bids for drilling wells. From this source it was estimated that it would cost between \$15,000 and \$20,000 to sink wells that would adequately supply the demand. This please take notice, was for drilling the wells. It was still necessary to pump the water into mains. The estimated cost of the pumping would be about \$2,000 a year and a man must necessarily be employed to supervise the pumping and maintain a constant flow into the mains for ordinary consumption or for emergency. Could we after drilling the wells be assured of soft water, of water free from iron, or water free from contamination? No one could tell. It was indeed quite a proposition to decide. Members of the commission were divided as to the test method, although the majority were in favor of improving the present system. However, they were unanimous in the opinion that being village servants, the responsibility of making the final decision should rest with the people whom they were serving. So in March, 1932, the people were asked to vote on the matter. The result was 26 for drilling wells and 515 for the improvement of the present system. This result was

gratifying to the commission, because it seemed to reflect a vote of confidence in their ability to handle the situation.

In order to eliminate the use of Fairbrook Springs, which seemed to be the main source of contamination, work was immediately started on the Hill and Barnhart Springs. Many trips were made to Lansing by Col. Edward D. Rush, director of engineering, State Board of Health, made many trips to Northville. Plans were submitted to the State Board of Health and accepted. Inspections were made frequently by members of the engineering bureau. The once shallow springs were deepened and enlarged so that all available water could be brought to the reservoir. Necessary steps were taken to prevent surface contamination; the springs were covered and when the work was completed it was approved by the Bureau of Engineering.

There seems to be prevalent in the minds of some that large sums of money have been spent on the water system with no beneficial results. After work on the Barnhart and Hill Springs, on which approximately \$3,500 was spent, we have the benefits listed below:

1. The supply was increased from 50 to 400 gallons per minute, which gives Northville an ample supply of water.

2. The water as received from these two springs, according to tests made by the State Department of Health at Lansing is not dangerously contaminated.

L. W. Snow, President.

Dated this eleventh day of December, 1933.

Yours truly,  
H. H. Burkhardt, D. D. S.  
Chairman, Public Utilities Comm.  
Village of Northville

The above communication was authorized and bears the unanimous endorsement of the members of the Northville Village Commission.

Air.—(Bass)

But who may abide the day of His coming? and who shall stand when He appears?

For He is like a refiner's fire.

Reec.—(Alto)

Behold a Virgin shall conceive and bear a son, and shall call his name Emmanuel, God with us.

Air.—(Soprano)

Rejoice greatly, O daughter of Zion! Shout, O daughter of Jerusalem!

H. H. Burkhardt, D. D. S.

Chairman, Public Utilities Comm.  
Village of Northville

O thou that tellest good tidings to Zion, get thee up into the high mountain: O thou that tellest good tidings to Jerusalem, lift up thy voice with strength; lift it up, be not afraid; say unto the cities of Judah, Behold your God!

Arise, shine, for thy light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee.

Air.—(Alto) and Chorus

O thou that tellest good tidings to Zion, get thee up into the high mountain: O thou that tellest good tidings to Jerusalem, lift up thy voice with strength; lift it up, be not afraid; say unto the cities of Judah, Behold your God!

Arise, shine, for thy light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee.

Air.—(Alto)

He shall feed His flock like a shepherd; and He shall gather the lambs with His arm, and carry them in His bosom, and gently lead those that are with young.

Air.—(Soprano)

Come unto Him all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and He shall give you rest. Take His yoke upon you, and learn of Him; for He is meek and lowly of heart, and ye shall find rest unto your souls.

Chorus

For unto us a Child is born, unto us a Son is given, and the government shall be upon His shoulder.

His name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, the Mighty God, the Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace.

Hallelujah! for the Lord God omnipotent reigneth.

The kingdom of this world has become the kingdom of our Lord, and of His Christ; and He shall reign for ever and ever.

Hallelujah! King of Kings, and Lord of Lords.

Hallelujah!

Robin Disrupted Practice.

Wales, Irl. — Clinton, a man

of good practice on a rifle range for

the field keeping watch over their

rocks by night.

Reec. Accompanied.—(Soprano)

Rejoice greatly, O daughter of Zion!

Announcing

the birth of a son to the

Wales, Irl. — Clinton, a man

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# KROGERS

For your HOLIDAY BAKING

COUNTRY CLUB

## Flour

24<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> lb. bag

89¢

Avondale Flour 24<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> lb. bag 89¢  
Michigan Maid Flour 24<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> lb. bag 83¢  
Lard Bulk 4 lbs. 25¢  
Calumet Baking Powder can 25¢  
EATMORE

## Oleo

2 lb. 15¢

Margate Tea 1/4 lb. 10¢  
Jewel Coffee 3 lbs. 55¢  
Cocoa Bulk 3 lbs. 25¢  
Mackerel Tall Cans 3 cans 25¢  
Silver Tip Syrup 5 lb. pail 27¢

WESCO BRAND

## Soda Crackers 2 lb. 19¢

Breakfast Food, C. Club, lg. pkg. 17¢  
Prunes Fresh Pack 3 lbs. 20¢  
Rice Bulk 3 lbs. 17¢  
Farno Pancake Flour 5 lbs. 25¢  
Embassy Mustard 32 oz. jar 15¢  
Dill Pickles 2 qt. jars 25¢

Crystal White Soap Chips, 5 lb. 29¢  
Crystal White Soap 5 giant bars 19¢  
Lye King Pin Brand can 10¢  
Royal Bath Soap large bars 9¢  
Gold Band Soap 4 bars 19¢  
Motor Oil Penn-Rad 2 gals. \$1.08

Westco Laying Mash 100 LBS. \$1.99

## Xmas Candies

CHOCOLATES 5 lb. box 89¢  
Cutrock Candy 2 lbs. 25¢  
Thinshell Candy 1 lb. 19¢  
French Creams 2 lbs. 25¢  
Century Mix Candy 1 lb. 10¢  
Peanut Brittle 2 lbs. 25¢  
Chocolate Drops 1 lb. 10¢  
Barber Pole Sticks each 4¢  
Hard and Filled Candy 2 lbs. 25¢

## Fresh Produce

Florida Oranges 6 lbs. 25¢  
Tangerines 3 lbs. 15¢  
Grapefruit 4 lbs. 19¢  
California Grapes 2 lbs. 19¢  
Bananas 3 lbs. 23¢  
Iceberg Lettuce 1 head 8¢  
Cranberries 1 lb. 19¢  
Celery Hearts bunch 3¢  
Green Beans 2 lbs. 15¢

## KROGER'S Holiday MEAT Specials

### Round Steak

### Sirloin Steak

### Hamburger Fresh Ground

LARGE OR RING BOLOGNA

LINK SAUSAGE Pure Pork

FRESH PICNIC

BACON 3-lb. Piece or More

SWISS CHEESE

LEAF LARD

15 Lbs. for \$1.00

### MORTGAGE SALE

Attorneys fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, at or before said sale necessary to protect its interest in the premises, including taxes and or assessments. Which lots or parcels are described as follows: All that certain tract or parcel of land situate in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, being a portion of the same described in the Deed of J. A. N. D. 1926 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan on the 1st day of July 1926, in Liber 1, page 157 of Mortgages on page 516, which said mortgage was thereafter, on 10-10-33, the 10th day of December, A.D. 1933 assigned to the All Island Mutual Life Insurance Company, an Ohio Corporation, whose Assent is recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan on the 1st day of December, A.D. 1933, Liber 150, of Assignments of Mortgages, page 419; on which mortgage there is claimed to be an undated date of this note for principal, interest, and taxes, the sum of One Thousand Three Hundred Sixty-four Dollars and 40 cents (\$1,364.40). No account or proceedings at law or equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now therefore, by virtue of the power so contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, the 14th day of February, A.D. 1934, at the Probate Court Room, East Grand Boulevard, the said mortgage will be offered for sale at public auction, the highest bidder at the South Congress Street entrance to County Building in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, being the building where the Court for the County of Detroit is held, if the premises in said mortgage or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount due, after deducting all legal costs and expenses, including the authorized and directed to pay out

### Model Shelter for Idle Being Tried in Canada

Montreal—A new departure in hotels for the unemployed, where jobless are assured of two meals a day and the same clean bed every night, is being tried out here by the Catholic Refuge, Inc.

The institution is supported by grants from the federal, provincial and municipal authorities.

Facilities of the "modern hotel" include several dining rooms where 375 men can eat at one sitting, dormitories, not too closely filled with double-decker beds which can accommodate 400 men with the same bed every night for each man; numerous lavatories and showers; the services of a physician and dentist, and a 12-bed hospital.

Dated November 17th, 1933.  
MICHIGAN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Assessor of Mortgages,  
Miller Baldwin & Boos,  
Attorneys for Assessor of Mortgages,  
151 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich.  
Nov. 24—Feb 18

### PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, # 16320

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 26th day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-three, Dr. Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate,

In the Matter of the Estate of Alma Carpenter, Decedated,

Ordered, as may be necessary, that the amount due, as above set forth, be paid to the estate of Frank E. Whipple, Executor named in the will, and all legal costs and expenses, including the authorized and directed to pay out

all claims and debts of said deceased as set forth in said petition.

It is ordered, That the eleventh day of January, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to the date of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

JOSPEH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.

AUGUST DIEDRICK, Deputy Probate Register.

Dec 15-22-23

## NOVI NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Root of Ann Arbor road, visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Root, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watson were in Detroit Tuesday on a shopping trip.

Grant Putnam and Dan Matthews left Tuesday morning via motor for California.

There will be a dance at the I. O. O. F. Hall Saturday evening, Dec. 16. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Chapman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Johnson of Detroit, at a dinner and bridge party Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin entertained Mr. and Mrs. Al Baumann of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Judd Hammond at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Gov. Jr. returned this week from the Pontiac General Hospital, where she has been for the past two weeks after undergoing an operation for appendicitis.

On Wednesday evening, Dec. 6, ten young friends from Novi and Detroit helped Miss Dorothy Tyler celebrate her birthday. They enjoyed dinner together and rounded out the evening by going to a show.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Root, John Root, and three sons George, Oscar and Walter, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wedow of Walled Lake attended the funeral of a brother, Weller Root, at Cass City, Tuesday of last week.

Miss Joy Thompson of Reading, Mich., a student at the Michigan State Normal at Ypsilanti, was guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ginn C. Salow from Friday until Sunday.

Miss Marjorie Atkinson, who has been staying at the home of her cousin Mrs. Edward Coates at Saltwood for the past summer and fall, returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Atkinson last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Urtey entertained the Preman's Party, last Thursday evening. The evening was spent playing cards followed by punch. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Martin won first prize and Mr. and Mrs. Archde Kent, second prize.

The Juniors Home Economics group known as the Worthwhile Workers met with Max Gee at the home of her mother, Mrs. George Gleason, Thursday afternoon of last week.

The leaders Ellen Rice and Rosina Salow, gave the lesson in "Linens and Quilts." They will meet with Ruth Banks next Thursday for a Christmas party.

Mr. Elia Sington, about 79 years of age, a resident of Pontiac for many years, passed away Wednesday night at Pontiac and was buried at Novi Saturday afternoon. She was the wife of A. Sington and mother of Earl and Francis Sington-Lynn, all of whom are deceased. Surviving are four grandchildren, children of J. N. Erwin.

Supervisor Charles W. Hamilton and Rural Commissioner Wm. M. Drennan Tuesday in Pontiac conferring with the officers of the CWA to plan a work project for Novi to help the township of the several school board members.

Wednesday evening a joint meeting of the several school board members.

The township was held in the Novi school building for the purpose of working out a plan to improve the buildings and grounds of the schools in the township under the CWA project.

Mrs. Ford Brooks and daughter, Miss Opal entertained 21 young people Saturday evening at a birthday party, honoring a son, Olin Brooks. Ten games of bingo at seven tables were at play during the evening. Miss Margaret Leavenworth and Matthew Gaffney won first prizes and Miss Cecile Walker, and Albert Hobnes, low score prizes.

Lunch finished a happy evening and the guests departed wishing the young host many happy returns of the day.

Last Saturday evening 16 friends and relatives who had been invited by Mrs. Hicks, walked in on Steve Hicks for a surprise birthday party.

Five hundred was played during the evening. Mrs. Jay Hammond of Northville won first ladies' prize.

Frank Martin, first men's prize.

While Al Baumann of Northville and Mrs. Ward Drouillard received low score awards. Sandwiches and coffee were served and a nice lunch cake, which had been made by Mrs. Drouillard and Mrs. Lee Hemmond.

The Rebekah club met at the I. O. O. F. Hall Wednesday afternoon and evening of last week. The business meeting took place in the afternoon followed by a debate on the question, "Who gets more out of life, the bachelor or the married man?" Era Allen and Rose Mulroy argued in favor of the bachelors and Lillian Trickier and Elsie Kent in favor of the married man. After the points were counted the judges decided in favor of the bachelors' side of the argument. A delicious cooperative supper was served by the committee in charge, and eight games of progressive poker at 11 tables were in play during the evening. Mrs. Dell Seeley of Detroit won ladies' first prize; Frank Rusdon of Detroit men's first; while Mrs. Wm. Mairs of Novi and John Chamberlain of Utica won low score awards.

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## LEGAL NOTICES

## MORTGAGE SALE

Defiant 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 March, A. D. 1927, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on the 22nd day of March, A. D. 1927, in Liber 1917, of Mortgages, on page 436; which said mortgage was thereafter assigned to The Columbia Life Insurance Company, an Ohio Corporation, under date of April 1st, 1927, which said assignment was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on the 5th day of April, A. D. 1927, in Liber 159, of Assignments, on page 128; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal, interest, and insurance, the sum of Six Thousand Sixty-six and 61/100 (\$6,066.61) Dollars.

No suit or proceedings at law or equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, the 21st day of February, A. D. 1934, at 12:00 o'clock noon, East Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at public auction to the highest bidder, at the Southerly or Congress Street entrance to the County Building in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, at or before said sale, necessary to protect its interest in the premises, including taxes and/or assessments. Which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the City of Detroit, in the County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, and described as follows:

"Lot Two, Hundred Ninety-four (294) of William H. Holm's Subdivision of Lots 10, 12, 13, 14 and 15 of Montcalm Subdivision of quarter sections 43 and 53, Twp. 18, Wayne County, Records, and more commonly known as 283-5 Pachetwood Avenue.

Dated November 15th 1933  
THE COLUMBIA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Assignee of Mortgagors.

MILLER, BALDWIN & BOOS,  
Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagors.  
617 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich.  
Nov. 24-1933

## MORTGAGE SALE

Defiant having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by WILLIAM A. PARFEE, Sr. and ADITAIDE R. PARFEE, his wife of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, Mortgagors to STANDARD SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a Michigan Corporation, on the same place dated the 10th day of November, 1930, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on the 11th day of Nov. A. D. 1930, in Liber 2542 of Mortgagors, on page 65, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Three Thousand Four Hundred Ninety-Two and 100/100 (\$3,492.00) Dollars.

Defendant having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by WILSON, H. Subdivision No. 10, Lots 12, 13, 14 and 15 of Montcalm Subdivision of quarter sections 43 and 53, Twp. 18, Wayne County, Records, and more commonly known as 283-5 Pachetwood Avenue.

Dated November 10th 1933  
THE COLUMBIA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Assignee of Mortgagors.

MILLER, BALDWIN & BOOS,  
Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagors.  
617 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich.  
Nov. 24-1933

## MEMORIES OF MEN WHO WALKED OUR VILLAGE STREETS

W. PURDY XERKES, tall, distinguished, a jurist, a fine speaker, son of an original pioneer, first village president, and a citizen who is enshrined in village life.

JOHN GARDNER, a rugged, outspoken individual, a farmer, donee of the town clock and always interested in public affairs.

PETER B. BARLEY, an Englishman who came into this neighborhood in early life, and remained here until nearly the close of his life. A tall, spare man, energetic, always at his job of wagon making, member of the village council many terms a good church man and valued citizen.

CHARLES R. STEVENS, a short, vigorous fellow, a druggist in the earlier day, active in fraternal circles, absent of the day's news and able to interpret it to his friends.

JULIUS NORTHRUP, round, jolly, never able to see the dark side of things, cordial to everyone about him, full of action he was before he came upon him.

CHAS. D. WATERMAN, medium in height, not idle much of the time, was the village meat man for several years, looked after his property interests in an able way and behaved in his town and his friends. English born.

HIRAM E. CADY, of pioneer stock, farmed it on his own account, lover of good horses, couldn't resist an invitation to race and was a capable driver.

HERMAN E. LAKE, a rather short man always on duty, as railroad express and telegraph agent, not keen about public office but attentive to his citizenship duties and well read.

SETH HUGHES, "Betsy" to his wife in the moldy room of the school furniture factory, short, thick set, vivacious, keen in conversation, a Union soldier and man well loved.

LEONARD CHARTER, SR., a small fruit farmer on the Rogers street hill, where many a kid was able to earn fifty cents or more a day. During the season his familiar horn as he passed from street to street could be heard. Slightly deaf one asked him the price of berries, and he replied, "pay for those you eat last year, say \$2.00," and went on.

## FARMERS TOLD TO PAY HOG PROCESSING FEES

From the Ingham County News, May 1933

An internal revenue agent was to make Wednesday morning investigation of every hog farmer having hogs, lots and sold the products without paying the processing fees. He claimed that the committee of internal revenue has ruled that all persons who slaughter hogs for market must file appropriate returns and pay the processing taxes or they will be in violation of the terms of the agricultural adjustment act.

The tax applies even in the case of the person who slaughters his own hogs and sells or otherwise disposes of all or any part of the products.

The internal revenue collector declared that heavy penalties are provided for violation of attempted evasion of the law and that any farmer who has knowingly violated it should at once confer with the collector of internal revenue for this district. He said mail should be addressed to the Collector of Internal Revenue, Transportation Bldg., Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne is held).

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Nov. 24-1933

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STANDARD SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, By Walter J. Ray, Secretary.

MILLER, BALDWIN & BOOS,  
Attorneys for Mortgagors.  
617 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich.  
Dec. 1-1933

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## MORTGAGE SALE



## Society Notes

GREETING CARDS  
TOILET GOODS  
CANDY  
FOUNTAIN PENS

And hundreds of other appropriate and inexpensive gifts for Christmas. See them!

**SPECIAL!!**

2 TUBES  
Dr. West's Toothpaste  
**25c**

NORTHLVILLE  
DRUG CO.

12 E. MAIN PHONE 2-28

Mrs. A. H. Vogtin Entertains at Luncheon Friday

Mrs. Arthur H. Vogtin was hostess to a few of her friends at a delicious one o'clock luncheon this noon (Friday), at her home on Grandview avenue.

Those who attended were: Mrs. Charles Sprague, Mrs. George Armstrong, and Mrs. James Groth of South Lyon and Mrs. Elmer Smith of Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Mills Entertain Guest at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mills extended hospitality to a small group of friends, no two were their guests at dinner at their home Sunday evening.

A large bowl of chrysanthemums in yellow and pink shades covered the dining table and the delicious menu was very handsomely served by the daughter of the household, little ten-year-old Ruth May, who made her first appearance as maid.

Following the dinner the evening was informally spent with visiting and music. Dr. H. Harder responding to requests for some of his own piano compositions.

## Used Cars

1929 Ford Sport Coupe (As is)	\$60.00
1928 Pontiac Coach	\$75.00
1931 Ford De Luxe Coupe	\$200.00
1929 Studebaker Brougham	\$195.00

**Let Us Demonstrate  
The New Ford V-8  
Marz Motor Sales**

117 W. Main Phone 54

No Better Gift Than

**FIRESTONE  
Tires," Says  
Mr. S. Claus**

P. S.—And HE Knows, Too!

**EVERY FIBER • EVERY CORD IN EVERY PLY  
IS BLOWOUT PROTECTED BY GUM-DIPPING**

THE NEW  
Firestone  
O. O. D. TYPE

Built to rigid  
Firestone standard  
and standard  
construction  
and appearance  
in price  
another  
Firestone  
achievement in  
saving money for  
car owners.

Front	Cherry	57.10
Front	Cherry	59.50
Front	Cherry	7.55
Front	Cherry	8.35
Front	Cherry	10.15

Firestone Firestone Firestone		
O. O. D. TYPE SENTINEL TYPE COURIER TYPE		
Front	Cherry	56.30
Front	Cherry	55.65
Front	Cherry	6.70
Front	Cherry	6.05
Front	Cherry	7.45
Front	Cherry	8.10
Front	Cherry	9.00
Front	Cherry	4.65

### Firestone BATTERIES

"Half-dead" batteries are troublesome. Batteries built in Firestone Batteries have EXTRA Power—more dependable and last longer. Was? Because of new Firestone construction features not found in any other battery. FREE Battery Test.

### GREASING

The Better Kind  
at CASTERLINE'S!

**CASTERLINE'S  
ONE - STOP SERVICE STATION**

Northville

Gas Oil Lubricant

Phone 9190

Mr. and Mrs. Herrick Entertain The Get-Together Club

Forty-three members and invited guests of the Get-Together club met with Mr. and Mrs. Arch Herrick of Plymouth, Dec. 7. Pot-luck supper was served at seven, followed by a most enjoyable evening of cards.

Mrs. Ross, Rheiner and John Lang received first honors and several had to draw for consolation prizes. Gladys Eberle and Clara Ebersole being the "lucky" ones.

On Dec. 21 there will be a Christmas party at Wilcox Ebersole's of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Duguid Are Guests at Mayflower Hotel Party

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Duguid were

guests at a party given in the

St. Room of the Mayflower Hotel

Plymouth, Saturday evening. The

evening was spent playing five-hun-

dred with Mrs. Duguid giving high

boners for the ladies and Mr. Du-

gild for the men.

Twelve Friends Spend Evening With the Stevens

Twelve Northville friends en-

joyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs.

L. C. Stewart at their home Wed-

nnesday evening, Dec. 6, when after

a round of bridge the first prize

to men went to E. R. Eaton and to

ladies, Mrs. John R. Walker.

Mr. Eaton also won the honor prize.

A lunch concluded the pleasant

event.

The Walter Ware Entertain-

Friends Thursday Evening

As the result of a successful hunt-

ing trip in northern Michigan Mr.

and Mrs. Walter Ware entertained

a group of friends at their home

Thursday evening at a venison steak

dinner.

After the delicious dinner the

evening was spent in playing cards

and visiting. Those who were pres-

ent besides the hosts were Mr. and

Mrs. Earl Warner, Mr. and Mrs.

Hub Wuschke, Mr. and Mrs. C. B.

Turkull, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Ger-

gan, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark,

Miss Page, Harold Smith, Mrs.

O'Neill, Ralph Pickard, Miss Ethel

Harrer and Irvin Ware.

Mr. Daly, Plymouth, Entertains At

Supper at Mrs. Nelson's Home Here

Mr. Paul M. Radford played

on a long table scattered

over piano rolls and Mrs. F. B. Min-

er, a good singer, sang

the solo part of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burtar, Mr. and

Mrs. S. S. Totewell, Miss Lucia Ells-

worth and Miss Arilla Halstead.

The Nubbers are thoroughly en-

joying their new location in the

heart of the woods, away from the

commute crowds.

Mr. Paul M. Radford played

on a long table scattered

over piano rolls and Mrs. F. B. Min-

er, a good singer, sang

the solo part of the program.

The present afternoon a social

meeting was held.

The guest of honor was present

and all good will with many

surprise packages which were

funny and practical.

A delicious luncheon was served

at the close of the happy afternoon.

Mrs. Wohl was remembered as

Mrs. Adele Nelson.

The guest of honor was present

and all good will with many

surprise packages which were

funny and practical.

The first party of the seniors

concluded last evening. The public is

invited to share in these occasions.

"Older Young Folks" Class Meets For First Social Evening

The first social evening of the recently-organized "Older Young Folks" class was held at the home of their leader, Mrs. R. T. Baldwin, Thursday evening. Pot-luck supper was served at seven, followed by a most enjoyable evening of cards.

Mrs. Ross, Rheiner and John Lang received first honors and several had to draw for consolation

prizes. Gladys Eberle and Clara Ebersole being the "lucky" ones.

On Dec. 21 there will be a Christ-

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Plymouth, Saturday evening. The

evening was spent playing five-hun-

dred with Mrs. Duguid giving high

boners for the ladies and Mr. Du-

gild for the men.

There are approximately 200 acres in the

vicinity of Muscle Shoals. With the

proposed Tennessee Valley project

and work actually started on it, there are great possibilities for

this region, Mr. Baker thinks.

If all the proposed plans are car-

ried through as they have been

started there will be a series of

small farm homes much the same

as there are in this section. It is

something like the Henry Ford plan.

With the plans for reforestation in

this area, the stupendous pro-

gram for Tennessee Valley is

to be undertaken within the next

few years that is the section to

watch, opined Ray Baker.

I expect to stay in Northville un-

til the first of the year, and then

I will go back to Muscle Shoals,

</





## NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

Mrs. Carl Ely is ill at her home on South Rogers street.

Mrs. Chas. F. Murphy has been ill with flu for a few days.

Mrs. Hawley Cobb is at the home of her father, J. W. Bambridge, in Howell this week-end.

A garage and storage building has been built upon the Ford property in the rear of the Marburger residence.

Mrs. George Calkins and children, Norma Jean and Robert, are visiting at Mrs. Calkins' parents' home in Detroit.

J. T. Thompson, formerly of Belleville, has joined the Hi-Speed staff and will move here with his family next week.

Mrs. F. Main and daughter, Sally Elizabeth, of Detroit, were guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Walker.

Mrs. Levi F. Eaton attended a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. John D. Mabley on Chicago boulevard in Detroit. Luncheon was served and several Christmas games were enjoyed.

**WOLVERINE**  
WORK SHOES WORK GLOVES



"Free Yourself  
Forever"  
From

Work-Shoe Foot"

\$2.45 up

**John McCully**

"Shoes for All the Family"  
NORTHVILLE

**BIG SISTER BIG BROTHER**

## GIFTS THAT LAST



SPECIAL

Graceful and unusual jewelry in every different article that goes to make up our stock may be had here in Brooches, Necklaces, Bracelets, Chains, Watch, Western and Pendants.

There's a distinct and real pride to persons of discriminating taste in having and wearing things different than the ordinary.

Visitors from lookers are apprised whether a sale results or not.

**LUCIUS BLAKE**, Jeweler Electric Toaster and Grill, \$1.25  
N. Center St., Northville, Mich. See Them in Our Window

**Locks and Keys**  
**PRICED TO FIT**  
**EVEN BUDGET**

Electrex	Coffee	Peculator	8 Cup Size
<b>\$2</b>			

SEE OUR COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF NEW CHRISTMAS CARDS

Attractive New Christmas Wrappings and Ribbons

**PIPES**  
**CIGARS**  
**RAZORS**  
**KODAKS**  
**BILL FOLDS**  
**SHAVING SETS**

**PERFUMES**  
**TOILET SETS**  
**BATH SALTS**  
**COMPACTS**  
**BOOKS**

**SCHRAFFT'S CHOCOLATES**  
Christmas Wrapped  
60c to \$1.25 Lb.  
**100% FILLED HARD CANDY**  
29c Lb.

**Horton's Drug Store**

Quite a number of Northville people are planning to enjoy roast duck and real plum pudding at Mrs. Henry's Lone Pine Tea Room.

Rev. A. K. Macrae will preach at the Northville Baptist church at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning and at the Non-Baptist church at 11:45 a.m.

Mrs. Ada Ambler was brought to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Schmitz Wednesday from Highland Park Hospital. She underwent an operation there about two weeks ago.

Three years ago when asked his great ambition in high school, Nelson C. Schmitz, Jr., replied, "Make the football team, be elected captain and beat Plymouth." All three of these hopes have been realized.

The Home Economics class will meet at 2 p.m. Monday, Dec. 18, at the home of Mrs. Alfred Parmenter, 122 Orchard Drive. Bring your chairs padded ready for suppers and material pins and scissors.

With the men presiding at the gondolas a good number of hungry folks sat down to a satisfying supper of hot cakes and sausages after the Methodist church house Tuesday evening. The Men's club put on this dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman F. McKinney, with their little daughter, Patricia, have moved from their residence in Oakwood subdivision to Howell where Mr. McKinney has a responsible position supervising a bridge building project.

Mr. E. S. Beard has received word from Miss Gothic Jackson that she has reached St. Petersburg and has joined her sister, Mrs. Harold Baldwin. Florida sunshine is especially acceptable while Michigan is in the grasp of winter.

Miss Fay Christ of Rochester, Mich., who was a teacher in the first grade for a number of years in Northville, making her home with Mrs. J. M. Eaton, was a recent visitor at the Eaton home. Miss Christ was warmly greeted by former friends.

Miss Kathryn E. Pennell, Route 2 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Pennell, has completed her studies at the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago and will receive its diploma on Dec. 21, with its fall term class of forty-four members. The class exercises at 10 o'clock will be broadcast over station WMIB. The graduates of the three terms of the year have numbered well beyond two hundred.

**SUMNER FUSTON TO PLAY LEE SHIPLEY FOR CHECKER HONOR**

Summer Fuston, local bather, won a checker tournament held at the home of Sidie Frie last Friday evening.

The purpose of the tournament was to determine who to play Lee Shipley, who is the village champion. Each player had to play 15 games.

Members of the checker club witnessed quite an upset when William White let to Summer Fuston, after being the winner in two previous tournaments. White was the last in the early part of the play, with Fuston gradually building up a lead that none could overtake.

In one of the contests Frie and Fuston tangled, with Frie finally winning 3 to 2, and being the only one to challenge Fuston.

At some time within the next two weeks champion Shipley will defend his title against challenger Fuston. The battle will be held in the Shipley & Fuston bather shop and the winner is to receive a fine checker board.

Fuston won 11 out of 15 games; White and Frie tied with 7 wins out of 15; and Frie trailed with 5 games out of the 15.

"HUNTERS' BALL" TO BE HELD JAN. 17TH

So successful and heartily enjoyed have been the "Hunters' Balls" given the past two years that the King's Daughters have voted to make this an annual event.

The date set is the evening of Jan. 17, and the place will be used the high school gym. This place will again be transformed into a miniature north woods with the "Niagars" of Northville appearing in their hunting regalia thus lending a picturequeness to the natural scene.

This is the big event of the social year in the King's Daughter's calendar. Mrs. Scott Lovewell was chairman of the first event. Mrs. Harry F. Blake of the second, and now Mrs. E. B. Catell will be general chairman with the cooperation of a large corps of workers. Mrs. L. C. Stewart will have charge of the ticket sale. Further details will appear later.

**SCHOOL BOARD TO REDEEM \$800 MORE OF SCRIP ISSUE**

Through the payment of more delinquent taxes the school has found it possible to redeem \$800 worth of scrip anyone holding any of the following numbers can cash in their scrip at the Depositors State bank.

The numbers in Series A are from 1 to 1983, which are the one dollar notes. In Series B, the five dollar issues, the numbers range from 1 through 4426.

This makes a total of \$600 that has been redeemed since the issuance of the scrip in July.

## HINES GIVES THE HISTORY OF ROADS OF WAYNE COUNTY

(Continued from Page One)

Two "cracking good" shows are scheduled at the Northville Penniman-Alien theatre, one for tomorrow (Saturday) and one for Wednesday (Dec. 20).

"Tomorrow King for a Night" takes its place as the feature picture starring Chester Morris and Helen Twelvetrees and an old movie friend, Alice White.

The story is that of a small boy, son of a clergyman, of his sister and the girl he loves, both of whom cheat at love and bring only sorrow and tragedy to him at the height of his successful career, when he holds wealth and adoration in the palm of his hand. He is overwhelmed by the wrong-doing of his loved ones. Universal not only has given the picture realistic settings but has enlisted the services of real fighters, including a world's champion, Maxine Rosenblum, to give the ring scenes authenticity.

"Doctor Bull" is to be shown Wednesday, Dec. 20, stars the ever popular Will Rogers as the village physician and health officer who occupies the position of both doctor and general town cobbler. A man of rich humor and meliorist fatalism he has seen almost every human foible and is no longer surprised at anything that happens, though he is more or less indulgent to all.

While he may occasionally be remiss in scientific duties, he is never remiss in human feelings and the hand clasp of good-fellowship.

He sings lustily in the church choir and in the drug store quartet where he is familiarly known as "Doc."

In the drug store sessions he conveys little virtue to the present atomic age, though sympathizing with the modern generation and wholeheartedly defending the innocents. Marian Nixon, Vera Allen weave a tangled thread of romance through the picture which eventually finds its way to the happy ending.

The Northville Penniman-Alien theatre announces that it has secured the film, "The World Changes," which has had a long and successful run with Paul Mumford as star. The date for its attraction will fall on some day around the latter part of the month.

I have served on road boards for 28 years since the formation of the board known as the primary board in 1893. This board functioned under a constitution that was written partly by me, and required a Constitutional amendment to make it legal. The farmers opposed this, as they thought it would eventually result in their taxes being raised, and they were the ones who really derived the most benefit. One farmer said that he wouldn't pay his road tax, and that he had the advice of a lawyer, whom he had paid five dollars, telling him not to pay his tax. His tax was 13 cents.

We of the commission are very much interested in the development of roads in Northville township and through your representative, Willard A. Ely, you have someone who is in constant touch with us, and he has done a good deal for Northville. If you doubt that we are interested in your community look at the new double-drive entrance to Northville, improvements to Cass Benton Park. The new park system between Huron and Plymouth and the new bridges. These two bridges, the one on Six Mile road and Center street, are of a new type of construction that takes a very clever engineer to build.

Within two years the county will have taken over all the roads in Northville township, thus relieving the village taxpayers. Northville has had a great deal done for them in the way of road improvement and will have in the future.

People are now seeing the start of a program of roads for the future in the construction of the super highways. It cannot be said that these roads are useless, for they are being built to take care of future developments just as all roads that the commission has built.

We must have vision, and get things done when they can be done.

After Mr. Hines finished, Mr. Rogers thanked the commission and told them that the people of Northville were really appreciative of the work that had been done.

A vote of thanks was tendered to Phil H. Grennan for his hospitality and generosity in having the Rotary club out of his ranch.

President Rogers told about a farm owned by one of his relatives and situated in what is now Redford. It was about fourteen miles from the Detroit City hall and as the house was rather large they often had overnight guests. These travelers had left the city of Detroit in the morning and by nightfall they had only gone the distance to Uncle Rogers' Inn as Mr. Rogers' forebear called his home.

Oliver Goldsmith of Plymouth gave a reading of a poem entitled "The Calf Path," which told of a cat wandering in a rather aimless manner along a path "over the hill."

Others took the same trail until finally a man and buggy followed,

then many men and many wagons, and after a while the path became a village street, then a city thoroughfare, and finally a renowned boulevard in a metropolis.

The high school orchestra known as the Blue Serenaders furnished music for the evening.

Other guests of the Rotary were: Dr. L. W. Scott, P. H. Grennan, W. H. Verkes, A. P. Mine, M. S. Street, Wellington Roberts, George Elicks, E. R. Eaton, Dr. H. S. Willis, George E. Stucky, S. W. Amherst, E. A. Chapman, E. A. Koher, M. N. Johnson, and Oliver Goldsmith.

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# The Orange and Black

Edited by the Northville High School Journalism Class.

## N.H.S. CAGERS DEFEAT BOTH ALUMNI TEAMS

Varsity Men Win 24 to 22; Second Team Defeats Opponents 19-9

A highly exciting game which occurred three extra minutes to decide its outcome, the high school basketball team defeated the Alumni 24 to 22. This contest was saved last Friday night in the gymnasium at eight o'clock. Second team played. The game started at 7:30. Again the Alumni was down the score, 19 to 9. The public was admitted free of charge.

Deal gave his team an early lead taking the first basket. He also three more field goals in the next eight minutes. Baldwin and Hoffman made one goal apiece, giving the team a total of 12 points during this first period the Alumni were only able to score two.

Our rivals came back determined and scored ten points in the second quarter, making the score 16 at the half, for in the meantime the high school team had managed to secure two additional

eighties scoring period of the game was the third quarter. Marburger sank the only basket he made by the high school representatives, while the Alumni boys made five points. The score then stood 18-17.

In the fourth quarter the game at 18 to 17, we made a shot. Marburger hit a shot and drew red the coffee of the school's manager. Two two switches that we always left

### EDITORIAL STAFF

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### 'ROUND THE SCHOOL

#### Giving at Christmas

At this time of the year the people who exchange gifts divide into two distinct groups—those who enjoy giving and those who give to be polite. The ones belonging to the former class are truly happy, but to the members of the latter class, Christmas is a drudge, merely another thing to be done away with as quickly as possible. They say, "That's pretty, but it's a bit too expensive for Aunt May. All she gave me last year was a pair of stockings, and I'm not going to spend over a dollar now for her."

Too others may give presents whose material value might be only a few cents, but whose thought equals many times that.

The spirit of the Yuletide season is, or should be, one of fellowship and of good cheer. Happiness should be King. But in some homes that is impossible. Parents just can't explain to their children that there is no Santa Claus and they are too poor to get him what he has yearned for. That would be destroying a belief that a child holds late when he is still young. One of the most unhappy incidents of our life took place one year when we had reached the age where we began to wonder about this Santa Claus business. We had behind a screen of a "mystery" of two two switches that we always left

### CALENDAR

December:	
17 - Miss Chisholm	
18 - Gym Class	
19 - Independent Team	
20 - Girls Basketball	
21 - Boys' Card Game	
22 - Boys' Basketball	

### DID YOU NOTICE

At the party also organized at the home of Captain and Mrs. Dial, two of the students and the ex-wife of Harold Angove, this is the first time that the combination of Hurler and Marburger and Westphal probably and well as the girls on the past. But the work at chapter level and results is getting more right jumps.

It seems to go on a regular basis. It is only in the fall that the may step up and begin the start of the year. At least since this is the first time that the Hurler and Marburger and Westphal probably and well as the girls on the past. But the work at chapter level and results is getting more right jumps.

The literature student's writing course. Their instructors must be in class on assignments.

That "Build Me Straight, O Worthy Master" has become a well-quoted question?

All the people who are selling dental tickets—and the smile is gone.

How important the "Blue Room Scroopsters" have become? They are the first real job.

That Jane Grosvenor has been looking very sick the past few days? Could pneumonia have caused any of this?

How weary Nelson Schrader looks these weeks? He went hunting with his friend, Bob Neumann, and bagged twelve rabbits.

How well Evelyn Ambler can chew gum and hit the high notes in choir? Even Lily Pors couldn't do that, Evelyn.

That Johnny, the magazine salesman, returned last week. Wednesday, in verification of this statement we refer you to Jane Lester and Stanley Taylor. They will remind you of their aching fingers and empty stomachs which resulted from his visit.

That Eleanor Grosvenor and Henry Hoffman have added to the interest in "Macbeth," which has just been studied in English literature, by presenting two scenes before the class. It takes imagination to play such parts without stage or costumes, but these young actors are not discouraged by minor difficulties.

That the Booth family in 1929, and (especially) golfing. His favorite pastime is reading.

Harold would like to go to the University of Michigan to study Mechanical Engineering. His second choice is to be Pro at the Booth Golf Course when it is finished.

### SENIORS ARE ASKED ABOUT CLASS TRIP

#### Each One Questioned About Work On Committees, Trip, Etc.

- Are you in favor of a Washington trip?
- Are you in favor of a Niagara trip?
- Are you in favor of a World trip?

- Are you in favor of an club?
- Are you in favor of a band?
- Are you in favor of my card of a trip?
- Do you want to be called on for help in putting across senior projects?
- Do you enjoy the tenth grade?
- Is there any work you prefer to do?
- Do you prefer to be left out of all school activities except class night, commencement, and functions of that nature?

- Then we are trying to get the habit of looking for something beautiful, or funny, or kindly in each day's work. This helps to keep the daily routine from becoming too much of a grind.

- No doubt there are many other worth-while habits which we should add to this list. Perhaps some of you who have made the uphill climb from second grade to the eighth or beyond, will take time to tell us which habits you have found most helpful and to remind us of valuable ones we have not listed.

- This was done to ascertain approximately how many want to go on the trip in the spring. Many students have been turning in hours but have no desire to accompany the class when it goes to Washington or some other place for the customary journey which has been taken by twelfth grades for many years. Consequently, the value of the hour has declined until it is now worth about nine cents. It is easy to see why the great amount would be if the time were divided fairly practically an impossibility. Thus in order to give those truly interested in the welfare and the activities of the class a better chance, this plan has been adopted.

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- That the Booth family in 1929, and (especially) golfing. His favorite pastime is reading.

- Harold would like to go to the University of Michigan to study Mechanical Engineering. His second choice is to be Pro at the Booth Golf Course when it is finished.

### SECOND GRADERS ARE ACQUIRING GOOD HABITS

(By Nora E. Wilson)

Along with our lessons in reading, writing, and arithmetic we second graders are trying to form some habits which we hope will be of help through our school life.

One of these is thoughtfulness and consideration for others. These are some of the ways we try to show consideration—not coming to school with a cold, or sore eyes, or any ailment which some other child might "catch" from us and have to miss school; not talking so much that others in the class have no chance to express their ideas; not coming in late from the playground or from home and interrupting the work of the class; not whispering nor studying so loudly that it disturbs others, being as courteous to our playmates as we are to grown-ups. There are other ways, but these are the ones we are working on now.

This idea of pledging the seniors to work seems to be a good one. It was turned to as a last resort, and although "last resorts" are sometimes futile, it should work.

If the person who said "People are no better than the books they read" is correct, we should be an excellent detective, a bang-up amateur (no wise remarks, please), an unselfish spy, and an untaught member of the "Three Musketeers".

We have often wondered if a certain person up here at school had any tact or not. This person is indeed as being a "butinsky" and, on several occasions displayed a lack of tact as far as politeness is concerned. May we suggest that she read "Emily Post" and get a few pointers that she is in bed if in need of?

We are endeavoring to create a habit of responsibility and trustworthiness. It is our duty to see that our tools are ready for work; that our papers are finished on time; that we do not forget home assignments; that report cards are back within the required time; that if we buy tickets or seals or pictures to fill we must make a prompt report.

We want to acquire a habit of using our time wisely. We try not to dawdle but to finish our work as quickly as we can and still do it well. When a lesson is finished, to respond in the class drill; to hunt up pictures or stories at home when asked to do so, to add our bit to the discussion.

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We want to establish a habit of wise economy. We use all the space on each piece of paper, we are careful of our pencils, books, and crayons. We don't make a practice of using up other people's things by borrowing them. We remember to turn off the lights and turn off the fountain when not in use, we turn off water and towels.

We are trying to get the habit of obeying the rules of the school without being watched, to conduct ourselves in as orderly a manner when the teacher is out of the room as when she is present; to be honest and sportsmanlike in all our behavior, to not ask for refectory or to find something to do that will help us and not distract others.

We hope to establish a habit of using our time wisely. We try not to dawdle but to finish our work as quickly as we can and still do it well. When a lesson is finished, to respond in the class drill; to hunt up pictures or stories at home when asked to do so, to add our bit to the discussion.

Then we are trying to get the habit of looking for something beautiful, or funny, or kindly in each day's work. This helps to keep the daily routine from becoming too much of a grind.

Now someone starts to drum on the piano; whatever the tune was, I don't know—but it certainly was no credit to the piano. However, some of us come to the rescue of our ears and brings forth some sweet tunes from that thing, that minute before anybody would think did not possibly exist.

Oh boy! My mother is here now, so that's all. See you next time and all that sort of thing.

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