

The regular business meeting will be held. A good attendance is urged.



## THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

Established 1889

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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 209

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## THE FUNERALS OF OUR FRIENDS

There is no more sacred privilege than that of paying the last tribute of love and respect to friends or those of our own family circle who slip away suddenly or lingeringly into the life beyond.

A year ago the writer was called to two sad funerals near the scene of his birthplace, close to Toledo, Ohio. Both were the deaths of two young men and both resulted from that winter menace, pneumonia. Each passing was peculiarly sad. Through a strange coincidence, both of the deceased lived only a few miles apart.

Little did we think last winter that in just about a year, we should be driving north to Port Huron, where we graduated from high school, now getting to be a far-away date—to attend two funerals in that city which we had not seen for 15 years. Nor did we have the slightest thought a few weeks ago that we should soon be called to Crosswell, near Port Huron, for the funeral of a very good friend, the wife of one of our associates in the six newspaper years we spent at Marlette, in "The Thumb."

No one can be quite the same after one of those we have known so well in life passes from our sight and sound. Our hearts are stirred and we realize vividly how short is our span on this earth and how soon it is cut short. The sudden passing of Mrs. Chas. Cary at Crosswell was one of those mysteries that baffle the human understanding. Taken in middle life, in apparent good health, from a life of marvelous service to others, her passing leaves one stunned and bewildered as to the strange meaning of life. Truly, we do not live by the years but by what we have given to life while we moved in our little circle.

Well did the organist play at Crosswell last Friday afternoon the strains of that hymn of consolation: "Twilight and evening fell and after that, the dark, and may there be no sadness of farewell when I embark." And well was it that the preacher read those words, the hope of countless hosts: "Yea, though I walk through the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me."

## DETROIT'S BIG SHOW

A lot of us remember the first automobiles. Those crazy looking chain driven, "horseless carriages" chugging along at the unheard of rate of fifteen miles an hour. No doors through which to enter—just the open space of the old family carriage. Tires that failed you every time you made a trip of a few miles. Helpless things on a hill.

And yet we pick up a Detroit paper and read: "The thirty-third annual Detroit Automobile show will open—"

We Rip VanWinkles have to rub our eyes and say: "Thirty-three years of the auto shows at Detroit—can it be so?"

Only one hour from the auto show—by automobile—is it any wonder that Northville sends a big delegation to the exhibit at Convention hall. We are part of the automobile capital of the world and not only scores but hundreds of our men (and women) help make these cars that girdle the world.

Proportionately speaking, few of us can go as possible buyers of these new machines that are the "last words" of the designers and the engineers as they try to make this year's a little better than last season's. And yet who knows but what many of these very cars will be ours in the years to come—and there is joy in anticipation.

The father who takes his boy to the auto show gets a thrill that few things in life will bring. Maybe, that very boy will some day become "automobile minded" and have a part in making these marvelous machines.

## WHAT WILL GROESBECK DO?

With the primaries growing nearer, the big question among the politically minded is: "Will Groesbeck run for governor again?"

Well informed men say he will run and other authorities, just as close to the news sources, are determined in saying that he will not leave his fine law practice and his bank work to compete for an honor which he has had three times.

Mr. Groesbeck is keeping his own counsel—and no man in Michigan can do that any better. Your guess as to whether he will run or not is just as good as the politician's. Our own guess is that the democrats are going to have plenty to worry about whether Frank Fitzgerald or Alex J. Groesbeck is the candidate.

## THE SITUATION AT JACKSON PRISON

A report given out by the Osborne association makes serious charges regarding the political domination of Jackson prison.

The most serious of these is that inexperienced and improperly equipped men are in charge of criminals. Another is that an unduly large number of criminals are released without being properly reformed.

It takes no particular foresight to predict that unless politics is removed from the control at Jackson we need not be surprised to hear of a bad uprising there any day. That might be a real tragedy. At least the politicians have had their warning as to what might happen. If anything "blows up" the public will know where to put the blame.

## CWA GRAFT IN WAYNE COUNTY

Fifteen dollars a week is what the average man gets from his CWA pay check—and that may be cut short soon.

But yet we hear that some of the Wayne County foremen have been grafting from the wages of these men. The greed of such selfish and dishonest men ought to be surely and adequately punished—but it probably won't be.

## WANDERING THOUGHTS

Where will the Detroit Tigers land this season?

This is a simple thing but why not plant a petunia bed this coming summer?

"You can't rent a modern house in Northville for love or money," says a local citizen. Can't somebody build two or three for a starter?

One thousand people and not 200 should have heard our band and school choir last Thursday evening. There is no better band in the state," says Chas. Altman. And he's absolutely right.

The co-operation that nearby towns are showing in staging the President's Ball here Tuesday evening, Jan. 30, is splendid. Nelson C. Schrader, chairman, is our idea of a "one hundred per cent" organizer.

One of the joys of a Michigan winter is slipping from it into a Michigan spring. The return of each new spring with the resurrection of growing things, makes it easier to believe in the immortality of the human soul.

"The Record gets better every week" writes one of our Detroit subscribers. That is a bit overdrawn but we do try to make it a good paper every week. In fact, it is an office joke that as each press day comes and the last form goes on the editor says: "Well we certainly have a good paper this week." And as we have always said: "If it is a good paper it is because all of you folks help make it so." We thank you for your help.

## THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Who is Northville's most useful citizen?

## WHAT OTHER EDITORS ARE THINKING ABOUT

## GIVES UP GOLD GLADLY

Geo. H. Noll in *Oregon Weekly* (Bath)

All Gold Must Go to U. S. Treasury—Portland, Oregon. That's what I want to see. I don't want to see the gold part of a front tooth, but I want it. Doc, I'm going to stand by the government.

## A TRIBUTE TO VALLEE

Robt. D. Gifford in *The Eaton Rapids Journal*

Now Rudy Vallee and his wife are in the divorce court, both claiming the other "not so good." As far as we are able to learn it is about six of one and a half dozen of the other. Anyway, Rudy is just about the most assinine individual we know of, and how the American people could fall for him and his unbecoming smile is another one of the wonders of the world. But then some will fall for anything, just as long as they are before the footlights.

## PLEADS WITH GOVERNOR

E. A. Boye in *The Grand Lodge Independent*

Geo. Atwell of the Birmingham Economic pleads with Gov. Commstock not to have any more of his booze pictures taken and printed in the dailies. He asks for a little dignity and some slight recognition of a governor's duty toward the youth of this state. Well, George, to ask some propriety on the part of our governor is certainly asking a lot in this case!

Incidentally, it was not Lincoln who said, "You can't fool all the people all the time." It was Barnum of circus fame.

## THAT SPECIAL SESSION

Muri H. DeFoe in *The Charlotte Republican-Tribune*

The hopelessness of another special session of the legislature is already apparent although there are several proposals in the governor's anticipated program worthy of careful consideration and perhaps adoption at this time.

Senator Klup (D) of Battle Creek has issued a joint and well-considered statement defending his voting in the last special session against the governor's program. Senator Lamoreaux, Kent county democrat, has been lauded by the press of his district for his opposition to the governor's \$30,000,000 program, all of which means that these policies are in favor of the state.

Under present management, the CWA, designed to aid the unemployed, is fast falling into disrepute in Jackson county. Directed by Jas. Bentley, who is a member of the CWA, the organization is a disgrace.

In the first place, like the governor, most of these men will be candidates for re-election and very naturally they will have some regard for the home sentiment on these matters. We admire the governor's courage on some of these things but another special session just after the campaign will be entirely at the governor's expense—politically.

## TEN BILLION DOLLARS

(Vernon J. Brennan in *Ingham County News*)

We have become so used to juggling big figures that we have lost their meaning. Since the opening of congress there has been much talk of a 10-billion dollar budget. How much is 10 billion dollars? It's a lot of money. If divided among the young population of the United States it would mean \$137 each. That 10 billion dollars if issued in \$50 dollar bills would allow one bill to the inch and would stretch from New York to Los Angeles. If issued in \$10 bills and spread lengthwise a chain of 94,139 miles in length could be formed. Such a chain could be used to girdle the world nearly four times at the equator.

Ten billion dollars is a lot of money. Our grandchildren will realize it when they are called upon to repay the debt.

## THE HEIGHT OF SOMETHING

(Emmet County Graphic)

While there is noticeable throughout the United States a decided trend toward honesty in advertising, we still see too many examples of the blaring hyperboles so common during "boom times." Preposterous claims couched in glowing terms, which nobody believes, but everybody falls for, are still too numerous.

It is not necessary to overwarn the reader in order to sell him an article. Like the over insistent magazine peddler, this type of high-powered salesmanship is out of date.

It had to end sometime. Advertisers breathe with relief as they discover that no longer must they try to out-do their competitors in order to be heard. Intelligent advertising is not ballyhoo; it is educating the public to choose intelligently those products which are best.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler says that the "brain trust" rule is the hope of democracy. We didn't know things were as bad as that.

## UNION LABOR AND THE CWA

(Ray Corlies in *Parma News*)

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can have a job. In Parma, Sam Birsdale, one of the best painters in the county, was refused a job in the project to redecorate the Parma school because he did not have a union card. Other painters in the village could not secure work there, the Parma school being repaired by Jackson painters who were members of the union. Over in Concord, two painters were hired by the CWA in the school repainting project. They did not belong to the union and so were fired and replaced by Jackson union men. Tom Maybourne, a mighty good mason and a former member of the union, worked a few days on the Springfield school project and then was dismissed. He told me that he couldn't pay the \$25 union dues and so had to drop out.

## STATE BUYS WOOD FOR CCC

(Al Weber in *Cheboygan Observer*)

The state conservation department in charge of our state parks, reports that because of the scarcity of wood around some of the state parks it may be necessary to change the stoves in the parks and burn charcoal instead of wood. It doesn't seem reasonable to make this kind of an excuse in the face of the fact that thousands of CCC men are parked all through northern Michigan most of them in areas where there is an over abundance of down timber that those boys are expected to clear up and that there are thousands upon thousands of cords of good fuel material being cleared off trucking rights of way, all of which could be easily stored in the parks for fuel, but instead they burn it upon the ground and then buy fuel. It might be possible to have these CCC men cutting wood for parks. We are informed that CCC camps in heavily wooded sections of our state and not a thousand miles from our city are buying wood to burn in their own camps. But then we have not verified those reports which come from Orono. Anyway, the boys would be more contented doing something of a constructive nature than, crowding along the highways, thumbing rides.



Every Monday Morning

By "AD" SCHWENGER

Brother Yerkes—  
B. G. Yerkes, the barrister, may have lost some weight through illness but he hasn't lost any of his old-time vigor.  
While visiting him "Ork" Owen asked the attorney how he liked the

## Bowl



With Your Friends EVERY EVENING

At The RECREATION ALLEYS

BOB LEE, Prop.

Main St. Northville

TIME Means

MONEY

To This Man—

That's why he likes the Convenience of using ELY'S COAL. No bother — a clean job — and at less cost!

ORDER NOW FROM

ELY'S

Coal & Ice

336 N. Center St. Phone 19

ELY'S

Coal & Ice

336 N. Center St. Phone 19

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hospital "lighties" he had to wear. After a full minute's silence, "I don't like the dastardly-dash, blank, blank things!"  
We greet you that, Brother Yerkes, we were "em for a couple of weeks and by the time they were around you you're either half dead from your ailment or from the new form of strangulation evolved by hospital authorities.

## FELSON PRIZE

We think that one of these days the person that writes those anonymous letters to different people in town is going to be tripped up. He or she will be awfully surprised to find out how tough the U. S. government can be on those occasions and rightly so.

Aside from a few jokes, we've been the target for one or two and they're mean, vicious and cowardly. We hope that some day we can have the opportunity to plant an eight and a half D shoe on the rear of whoever the anonymous author is.

## Notebook Notes

Otis Tewksbury believes the new stream-lined cars can be driven equally as well either in reverse or in high. Harry Bolton says we owe an apology, either to Harry Blake or himself for confusing their names but he can't figure out who gets the apology. Philip Donon, Northville township constable, should be able to tell us how to get up some kind of a fruit festival such as they have at Romeo. It's his former home town. Sheriff Wilecy's deputies recently paid Northville a visit and were pleasantly entertained. Among the better repartee artists is Marge Coolman. Among the better golfers is Bob Coolman. And among the rapidly growing citizens of Northville is their son, Richard Allen Coolman ("Dicky" to you). Bob Lee becomes more and more

## THE IDEAL MILK

PASTEURIZED INEXPENSIVE

DELIVERED PROMPTLY

FOR ANY HOME

LLOYD MORSE DAIRY

436 N. Center Phone 492

## Penniman Allen Theatres

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

SATURDAY, JAN. 27

JOHN BARRYMORE in

## "Counsellor at Law"

The mighty star of stage and screen—in his greatest role and finest picture—John Barrymore. While he fought divorce suits his wife planned one! While he defended murder he almost committed one!

COMEDY Adults 25c—Children 10c SHORT SUBJECTS

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31

KAY FRANCIS

## "The House on 56th Street"

She went through torture for love and honor—and didn't get either one! A picture every woman will want every man to see!

COMEDY Adults 20c—Children 15c SHORT SUBJECTS

## PRICE CHANGE!

The management of the Northville and Plymouth Penniman-Allen theatres has been notified to raise the Wednesday and Thursday prices to Ten and Twenty Cents instead of Ten and Fifteen Cents. This will still give a mid-week reduced price and modern, up-to-the-minute motion pictures.

Effective January 22

Effective January 22

Effective January 22

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## NORTHVILLE'S YESTERDAYS

## 7 YEARS AGO

Mrs. William Turnbull of Delhi, Canada, and Miss Eric Buid of Boston, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Turnbull for a few days.

Mrs. Susie Mages has returned from Redford, where she has been engaged in nursing work.

Miss Pearl Willis received a box of tangerines and salt water kisses this week from Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Montgomery of Bradenton, Fla.

Miss Florence Bennett, employed in the Woodworth store, is recovering from an operation for appendicitis which she underwent a few days ago at the Atchison hospital.

Mrs. Mark Seely spent the first of the week with her daughter, Mrs. John LaRue and family, at Ypsilanti and attended the O. E. S. meeting Monday.

The Stuch and Chatter Club was pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Georgia Yerkes yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry German, Jr., visited their grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Maxwell, at Carleton, during the latter part of last week.

## 10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Schrader returned Friday night from the furniture exposition at Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wilkinson spent Sunday with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wilkinson, of Redford.

Mrs. H. C. Marburger and two children left yesterday for St. Augustine, Florida, where they will spend the remainder of the winter with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jones and daughter and Mrs. Ida Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Eural Clark and Mr.

and Mrs. James Heenev spent Sunday with Spencer Heenev and wife at Farmington.

Mrs. S. A. Brown is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Nogar, and family at Duhrke.

Dr. T. B. Turner left this week for Florida, where he will spend a few weeks in the sunshine.

George M. Henry has resigned his position as manager of the Wolf store and meat market at Plymouth.

Mrs. H. S. Sayles and son, Alton, arrived home from Florida, Wednesday night after nine days in an auto. They had a delightful time.

## 25 YEARS AGO

Melvin Kings, who has been clerk in T. J. Perkins & Co.'s store nearly five years, tendered his resignation this week to take effect Saturday.

While sawing wood at A. P. Scott's Monday, John McBurn's left hand got mixed up with the saw in some way and he nearly lost his little finger. The doctor is afraid amputation will be necessary.

Al Bowman and family have moved into the brick house on Randolph street, formerly occupied by Mrs. Bessie Millard.

County Agent S. J. Lawrence will speak in the Farmington Methodist church at Farmington Sunday morning and in the evening will address the Newsboys' association on Broadway, Detroit.

Mrs. Wm. Fredericks was severely bitten on her arm Wednesday while trying to reduce a couple of fighting dogs to order.

Frank Ferrin has given up the express office and the prospects are that it will be moved into either A. E. Stanley's drug store or S. W. Knapp's grocery store.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. S. Jerome were Detroit visitors on Tuesday. Mrs. Jerome made an address on Alaska before the Westminster church Ladies' Missionary society.

## 30 YEARS AGO

Roy T. Smith is the new assistant at the State Savings Bank.

C. A. Staines has purchased all the Kellogg houses and will renovate and repair those on Randolph street in the spring.

Grant Wilkinson is laid up with a severely strained arm and shoulder as the result of an accident while working on the D. U. R. section.

Ernest Crocker was given a merry surprise by a party of young friends last week Thursday night. "Panic" and oyster stew were among the prominent features of the occasion.

Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Turner attended the Shipmasters' Fall in Detroit last week.

George Hinkman's back from Montana for a visit. He was sent as far as Chicago on business for his employers, so he took the opportunity to come up and see his Northville friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal leave tomorrow night, Saturday, for Washington with the State Press association.

G. W. Power of Traverse City spent Sunday night with his uncle, J. B. Cook.

## West Point Park

(Mrs. Wm. Zrahlen) Miss Helen Berger from Detroit was the week-end guest of Miss Shirley Zrahlen.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Weatherly from Lansing were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith.

Miss Vivian Addis was the guest Friday of Miss Mary Sangini of Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hollibaugh from Detroit were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharrow.

Mrs. Ethel Middlewood visited in Detroit Saturday evening, her mother-in-law, who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gould were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmidt in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hutchins from Redford were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. McCoy.

Mrs. Frank Gould attended the funeral Saturday of Henry Young in Detroit.

Miss Marie Berchem from Detroit was the guest Sunday of her father, Alfred Berchem.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sherman and family were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Barger in Detroit.

Joseph Freer and his granddaughter, Miss Marjory Baker, from Detroit, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Addis.

Mrs. James Hogan, Mrs. Addie Ryan from Detroit, Mrs. James Briggs from Wyandotte were guests Wednesday of Mrs. L. B. Gilbert Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lyon from Detroit, also Bert Thayer and Clifford Winemiller were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Eastman.

Mrs. Marvin Addis was the guest Friday of her daughter, Mrs. Max Bergin, in Howell. Miss Shirley Addis came home with her mother over the week-end.

Miss Fern and June, Ault and Miss Elizabeth Sherman attended a formal dance at St. Rita church in Detroit, Friday evening, as guest of Miss Dorothy and Virginia Barger.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Starnes, Mrs. Nester, Wm. Parks and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fells from Clarenceville were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ault.

Mrs. Floyd Hopkins, Mrs. Nicholas Shomen and Mrs. Marquette Shomen from Detroit were dinner guests Thursday of Mrs. Lucian Gilbert in honor of Mrs. L. B. Gilbert Sr.'s birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith had for their Sunday dinner guests in honor of Mrs. Smith's birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Marzoff and niece, Lois, from Detroit; Mrs. Lewis Rickabush and daughter, Ruth; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rickabush from Warren; Charles Frels and daughter, Lois, from Royal Oak.

A special meeting of the Ladies' Community club was called last Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Wolfe to elect new officers which are as follows: President, Mrs. Albert Heichman; vice president, Mrs. Emerson Ault; secretary, Mrs. E. Ash, and treasurer, Mrs. M. Addis.

Line Forms This Side

FIVE MEN—Between 30 and 50 years not satisfied with present position, or outlook, and looking for a life-time position will be considered for a position in a national company.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rider entertained for Sunday dinner: Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Hartman and children of Stockbridge, Mr. and Mrs. O. Bingle and sons of Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. LeVern Lewis of Rushford.

Mrs. R. W. Kehrl, Mrs. Kehrl, Mrs. O. Dudley and Mrs. A. G. Kehrl were guests of Mrs. S. K. Hartman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Cameron and daughter, Golden, and friend of Petersburg, spent Sunday with Mrs. Edith Burdenu in the C. W. Payne home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kohler of Corunna were week-end guests of their children, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Kohler, and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Speers.

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## Homemaker's Corner

By MRS. EDITOR

## Who Will Take Her Place?

There was no song at the last rites. The sweet voice of the singer who had for years brought comfort to bereaved hearts was forever still. And no one else felt equal to taking her place.

The late winter sunshine streamed softly through the panes of the that little northern church the other day upon a group paying last tribute to the one who lay amid the silent message of flowers.

A modest little woman she was, who would have been surprised if she could have seen the numbers who came from far and near, and still more surprised if she could have heard the words they said in her praise.

"Why, I only did my duty," she would have said.

But the minister said: "We could have spared forty women from the town, rather than her." Another said: "She was always doing something for somebody in a quiet, unassuming way. No one was in trouble that she did not minister to them."

"We will miss her voice in the church," she was always willing to give cheer in song. "She taught little children for years, and how they loved her!" "How tenderly she nursed her mother in her illness!"

Sweetest of all tributes was paid.

ADVANCE SHOWS TO BE BILLED ON SIGN AT BUS STATION

On the corner of North Center and Main streets by the bus station stand the Northville Penniman-Allyn theatre's new bill board. Made by Marnie Blunk, manager of the theatre the sign gives the advance data of the pictures and is large enough to accommodate a "blurb" of bill sheet showing a still picture and telling something about the shows to come.

Mr. Blank painted and decorated the bill board and it is visible for a distance of nearly two blocks.

SALEM NEWS

Frances Dunn spent Saturday with her grandmother in Brighton.

Mrs. Ida Scott of Detroit is visiting her brother, Chas. Butternorth.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Payne spent Sunday with the Freeman Lincoln's in Adrian.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Foster were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Foreman, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stoodly and daughter of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Speers, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wollgast of Plymouth, were supper guests in the R. W. Kehrl home, Thursday.

Mrs. LaVern Lewis, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Fred Rider, were shopping in South Lyon Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Lounsbury and Miss Helen Lounsbury of Chelsea, took dinner in the J. A. Clark home, Thursday.

Mrs. R. W. Kehrl attended the Home Economics class which convened in the home of Mrs. Glenn Whitaker, Wednesday.

Zae Foster, Mrs. J. Dickie and Miss Dorothy Foreman, of South Lyon, accompanied by Mrs. George Foreman, were in Detroit Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mankin and family of Lincoln Park took supper with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Payne, Saturday.

Mrs. Donald Clement and Mrs. Edith Burdenu spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mankin of Lincoln Park.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Curtis and daughter, Betty, visited friends in Walled Lake Saturday and in Detroit, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCulloch and daughter, Dorothy, of Plymouth, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Herrick on Sunday.

The Ladies' Auxiliary society of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. Garfield Smith for dinner, Feb. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Rangel, son, Edward, and Miss E. Wittich were in Ann Arbor on business, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Butternorth and Mrs. Ida Scott and Mrs. Chas. Butternorth spent Thursday evening with the C. V. Showerman family in South Lyon.

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## Household Hints

If the washing machine is permitted to run longer than it should with the clothes in it, the clothes will turn grayish instead of being white.

Have a mirror in the kitchen to remind you to keep attractive in the room in which you spend most of your time.

To sugar doughnuts, wait until they are cool. Then drop some sugar into a clean sock, put two doughnuts into it, hold the top shut, and shake well and the doughnuts will be entirely covered.

Jam Tea Biscuit

Roll your tea biscuit dough very thin. Cut out round centers from half of the biscuit and place each biscuit with a hole in it on top of a solid one. Fill the centers with jam and bake.

Salmon Escallop

Cover the bottom of a buttered baking dish with mashed potatoes. Make a white sauce with one cup of milk, salt, pepper, butter, and flour and add to it half a cup of grated cheese. Pour half of the white sauce over the mashed potatoes. Add a can of flaked salmon then the rest of the white sauce, cover with buttered crumbs, and bake in a hot oven for a half hour.

Peppers With Salmon

Add a can of flaked salmon to a cup of white sauce, add two tablespoons of chili sauce and one chopped hard-boiled egg. Cut a slice from the stem end of six green peppers; remove the seeds and white portion; parboil a salted water for five minutes; drain; fill with the salmon mixture; cover with buttered crumbs; place in a buttered baking dish; add a little water; and bake in a moderate oven for a full half hour.

Salmon Pie

Place one can of salmon and add to white sauce, made with milk, butter and flour. Add such vegetables as peas, cooked green beans, diced celery and carrots and a tablespoon of onion. Cover with a biscuit dough, cut into small biscuits and bake a half hour in a hot oven.

ing follows in the afternoon.

Choir practice Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Foreman.

Rev. Allison Ray Reape, pastor of the First Congregational church of Ann Arbor, showed the world renowned picture "Palm Springs" by Bunyan, to a large audience last Sunday evening. Special music by the Sunday school scholars and a vocal duet by Mrs. L. J. Vici of Birmingham and her sister, the pastor.

The Consider case of the Congregational Sunday school had a Christmas and party in the spacious hospital home of Miss Gladys Clark on Seven Mile road Friday evening. At the business meeting election of officers took place with results as follows: President, Harold Bauman; vice president, Leola Schroeder; secretary, Miss M. Schroeder, treasurer, Leola Schroeder, head of social committee, Miss Schroeder. Games then were enjoyed and refreshments were served by the hostess closing a very delightful evening.

Salem Congregational Church

Rev. Lucia M. Birch, Minister

The Ladies' Auxiliary society will hold its monthly bake sale Saturday, Jan. 27, in the Fred Schrader furniture store in Plymouth.

Sunday services at 10:30 a. m. Sermon subject, "Christian Warfare." Sunday school follows at 11:45 a. m. The Sunday school is under the splendid leadership of Ward Clark. All the officers of the Sunday school are young people, eager and alert in the business of our King Jesus Christ.

Fine results are manifested from the security of the members of the Crusader Bible class. Miss Gladys Clark arranged a beautiful party for the class on last Friday evening in her spacious home on Seven Mile road.

The Ladies' Auxiliary society for February will be entertained by Mrs. Garfield Smith, Feb. 8, in her home on the corner of Six Mile and Pontiac roads. A delicious pot-luck dinner will be served at noon. Meet-

All Losses Paid . . .

Promptly!

Satisfactorily!

This agency represents several of the strongest fire insurance companies in America. . . For upwards of fifty years these companies have been paying fire losses in Northville and all adjustments have been SATISFACTORY!

Prompt, Satisfactory settlement of losses means much to the insured!

E. H. LAPHAM INSURANCE AGENCY

E. H. Lapham, F. R. Lanning

IN THE DEPOSITORS' STATE BANK

For Rates and Information

Picture Herald, which canvassed 12,000 exhibitions throughout the United States asking for personal preferences found that among the 10 greatest attractions on the screen were Marie Dressler, Will Rogers, Janet Gaynor, and that Mae West and Joan Crawford were far down the list.

Thus one gets well down the line before they reach the sex appeal type. Real money lies in such form of entertainment which depicts life in its more decent aspects. Quiet, homely humor and stories that promote the theatre patron, no matter the age, clean wholesome enjoyment with no imaginings that subsequently require an apology to the parents who take their families along, are the kind that win a wholehearted approval in the end.

The recent findings of the Motion Picture Research Council

Use Record Liners

The

Depositors State Bank

Offers This Community Complete Banking Service

A high percentage of liquidity is maintained which makes for safety of depositors.

We wish to express our appreciation of the new business received which has exceeded our expectations.

John A. Boyce, Pres.

## THIS WEEK

By H. H. WHITE

After viewing two recent pictures at the local theatre, "The Power and the Glory," and "Berkeley Square," the suspicions which have lurked in this writer's mind were confirmed.

Those who have been explorers of dirt and sex upon the screen and stage, have not presented questionable productions to please the public, thinking that type of picture satisfied the general public demand.

But because their own preoccupations are with the sordid side of life such pictures present. One only has to read statistics to know that big money and an equal amount of property are at stake upon clean entertainment.

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Use Record Liners

The

Depositors State Bank

Offers This Community Complete Banking Service

A high percentage of liquidity







# Baby



## Supplies

FANCY BABY BLANKET  
KNITTED SWEATERS  
SHOULDERETTES

THE VANTA LINE

PONSFORD'S

120 E. Main St.

Phone 231

### Northville H. S.

PLAYS

### Berkley H. S.

IN BASKETBALL

TONIGHT

### Friday, Jan. 26

at the . . . High School Gym

SUPPORT THE TEAM!

Admission 10c and 25c

Games Start 7:15 p. m.

## NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

After a stage with illness Mrs. Chas. Freydl is recovering well.

Miss Emma Toole is quite ill at her home on South Center street.

Mrs. E. E. Miller is the guest of Mrs. Harry Lash in Dearborn Hills.

Miss Reva Schrader spent the week-end visiting friends in Detroit.

Hiram Blowers is again living in Northville and working at the Ford plant.

Mrs. H. L. Bollatt of Byron has been seriously ill. She is recovering nicely.

The Leslie G. Lees will soon move to the Ed. Sessions home on High street.

Local physicians report many cases of mumps in the public school.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kalbfleisch enjoyed visiting their friends here Tuesday.

Mrs. E. R. Eaton invited in a few friends for a pleasant "four-some" Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. R. O. Neal and daughter, Rosemary, and Ralph P. Ward, attended the Hunters Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Beas of Detroit visited her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Prosser, here Sunday.

Night-traveler, Wm. Wain, was taken quite suddenly ill on Tuesday following a day of usual activity.

Miss Dorcas Corbin entertained Miss Phyllis Craig, of Detroit, over the week-end at her home on Main street.

Chas. E. Rogers left last week on a business trip to California, expecting to be gone two or three weeks.

Mrs. Archie Kerr is visiting in Canada for two weeks at the home of Miss Sarah Kerr, St. Thomas, Ontario.

Mrs. Chas. E. Rogers has been confined to her home on the Nine Mile road with illness, but is better at present.

Substituting for Mrs. Annie Richards, who was ill Wednesday, Mrs. Reva Schrader taught the kindergarten that day.

Mrs. Jennie Schaffnacker had the misfortune to fall while working in the kitchen of her home Jan. 13 and broke two of her ribs.

Pierre Kenyon suffered a sprain of ankle while playing basketball at Plymouth and has been wearing a cast for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. S. Sloan and daughter, Ruth, are expecting to leave shortly for Florida to spend the rest of the winter.

A large number of small trees on the Seven Mile road east of the village, have been dug up and set back farther from the road.

Mrs. and Mrs. Wm. Horsfall were in Adrian Sunday visiting "Gracie" Horsfall who will be remembered by many Northville friends.

Mrs. Arthur Kerr is expected to return tomorrow from St. Thomas, Ontario, where she was called on account of the illness of a sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Babcock and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson of Jackson, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Nichols.

George Ratterbury, Kroger meat market head, is heading for a chicken dinner in connection with a Kroger sales contest now in effect.

About twenty-five friends and relatives were entertained at dinner Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marino at the home of James Spagnuolo.

Mrs. Lloyd Morse, W. H. White and Harry White attended the funeral Thursday, Jan. 18, of W. H. White's cousin, Tom Sharpe, at Fortville.

Dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Bertha Stanley, of East Cadiz street, Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hutton and daughter, Frances, of Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Grant and Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Perkins attended a dancing party given by the Pittenger Post Auxiliary at Northwood auditorium in Royal Oak Saturday evening.

Elliott R. Eaton, field secretary of the Michigan Press association, is attending the annual meeting of that body at Michigan State college at East Lansing.

"Defenders of jazz and popular music on the radio will be pleased with the announcement of 'Northville Crooner' to be forced elsewhere in this issue.

Mrs. H. A. Boyden has been confined to her home as the result of severe burns on her feet caused by the overturning of a kettle of hot water last Thursday.

Sam Green is quite ill with pneumonia at his home about four miles west of town, near the South Lyon road, and is being cared for by Miss Sadie Tanner, a trained nurse.

Mrs. E. V. Belles, of Richmond, wife of a former pastor of the Presbyterian church, has been very sick with pneumonia. She was improving slowly according to last reports.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Troughton and family of Salina and Mrs. Berne, Eugene of Plymouth were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dixon over the week-end.

Mrs. John W. Weaver is having the pleasure of a visit with her daughter, Miss Mildred, of Evansville, Ind., who is the sister of Mrs. Weaver's late husband.

After a long attack of flu Mrs. Chas. F. Murphy is much better.

Harry Myers, South Wing street, who is a patient in the Maybury sanatorium, was able to spend Sunday at his home.

January has been a mild and spring-like month most of the time. Yesterday morning it was cloudy and as nuddy as in April, but a cold wave was "promised" for the night.

Mrs. Elizabeth Thayer and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bryan attended the funeral of an old friend, L. L. Davis, in Detroit Tuesday afternoon. Interment was made in Elmwood cemetery.

Hiram Blowers has returned from New York where he and Mrs. Blowers were called by the death of the latter's father, P. W. Partridge. Mrs. Blowers will remain for two weeks longer.

Northville friends are extending congratulations to H. L. Weaver of Traverse City, who has just been elected president of the Chamber of Commerce of that city for the third consecutive term.

Walter Filloff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Filloff, formerly of Northville, and now of Trenton, and Miss Pauline Shadock, were married Nov. 22, 1933. They were in this village Sunday calling on friends.

Union Lodge, No. 55 Royal Arch Masons, will entertain the Wayne County High Priests' association at the Masonic Temple here the evening of Monday, Feb. 5. A splendid program is in course of preparation.

Mrs. W. A. Parmenter invited in a party of friends to enjoy an old-fashioned quilting party at her home on the Base Line road Thursday afternoon. Visiting over the quilting frame was followed by a delicious luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Baldwin were at Croswell Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Chas. C. Cary. For six years Mr. Cary was associated with Mr. Baldwin in the publication of The Mariette Leader at Mariette, Mich.

Friends of Mrs. Elizabeth Green will be gratified to learn that she is able to sit up in a chair after a long illness and helps herself somewhat. She is gaining in strength gradually. Miss Helen Hammond is her nurse.

Attending the Michigan convention of fair officials in Detroit Wednesday were Floyd Northrop, secretary of the Northville Wayne County fair, A. E. Fuller, head of the poultry department, and Fred W. Lyster, director of the fair.

The Home Economics class will meet at the home of Mrs. Marshall Herne Monday, Jan. 29, at 2 p. m. for its second quilting lesson, and well under way anticipate employing those who were not able to attend last month the first lesson or quilting will be reviewed.

Word is received by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kuhler from their son, Leo, in California, that he is in love with depths of his experience as a practical country and intends to remain in this field and take up a course in agriculture at some college in the southwest. He is now located near Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Langfield wrote from the land of sunshine that they are having a good time and both of them feel much better. At the time of writing they were on their way to Palm Beach from St. Petersburg, and were enjoying nice, warm weather of Florida.

The date of the Eastern Star Masonic Ball which was to be held in the high school gymnasium March 23, has been changed and the time will be announced in next week's Record. It was necessary to make this change because of the repair work to be done in the near future on the gymnasium floor.

Rev. H. G. Whitfield, Leslie G. Lee, John McCully and R. T. Baldwin, represented the Northville Rotary club at the installation ceremony of the new Rotary club at Amherstburg, Ontario, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Whitfield and daughter accompanied them and visited friends in Amherstburg.

Chief of Police Wm. H. Safford received a telephone message from representatives of the Detroit News who are offering \$100 reward for the apprehension of, or information leading to the arrest of any of the hit-and-run drivers in Detroit who have not as yet been caught, informing him that anyone in Northville is eligible for the reward up to 1935.

To Myron D. Taylor of 333 Yurkes avenue the Northville Record is indebted for a copy of "The American" dated Nov. 8, 1899. The paper is one published in the Philippines Islands at Manila. Yellow with age the sheet tells of many of the early restrictions and activities on the island that are interesting to read about in this day.

Sale of whisky or the glass is unlikely in Farmington township, and will not be permitted unless there is within the next few weeks a reversal of sentiment expressed by members of the Township Board at their meeting last week. Two members indicated that they might oppose a motion if it was offered, one indicating definite opposition to sales by the glass at all, and another stating very positively that he would consent to the sale under conditions which would prohibit the street "smuggling" and the "sneak" sale.

See the new theatre, bulboid at the corner of Main and Center streets?

Mrs. John R. Walker was hostess to her bridge club at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. H. I. Weaver has been spending some time in Detroit, visiting her daughter, Maxine, who has been in Harper hospital for some time.

The bi-weekly evening of the Pastime Dancing club was held Wednesday evening at the high school. Robert Neil has recently joined the staff of the Recreation Cafe.

Representatives of the new local concern meet with clubs.

Officials of the Irish Hills Distillers, Inc., met Tuesday with members of the Rotary and Exchange clubs at a combined meeting held to discuss the progress made by the distillery company in carrying their project here.

The officers were Dr. Frank A. Kelly, vice president; Robert Ward, treasurer. Also representing the company were Melvin D. Haynes and Maurice Ross, members of an investment house which is aiding in the formation of the financial structure of the corporation.

Following a few words of welcome expressed by D. P. Yerkes, Sr. representing the Rotary club and Dr. H. I. Spaulding, president of the Exchange club, Mr. Wardell was president.

Introducing his fellow members of the company Mr. Wardell then proceeded to outline the background and beginnings of the Irish Hills Distillers, Inc. He told of the research involved in preparing the organization.

After five and a half months of investigation we arrived at the conclusion that there was only one place in Wayne county which would fit our requirements as to acreage, railroad facilities, water supply, and at a suitable price, and that place is at Northville.

We plan to locate on the ground behind the Ford Marquette depot just forward (north) of the Silver Spring company. Owing to the fact that the water was first under 5 degrees in temperature we shall be able to operate 275 days throughout the year. Immediate sale of our output is anticipated because of the large market which is supplied at present by a comparatively small manufacturing field.

Mr. Wardell revealed that competition from other states was already to be felt at the present and production would be small for some time to come.

We expect to begin blending and bottling operations in Northville within the next two months," said Mr. Wardell, "and when we are well under way anticipate employing less than 200 people."

Dr. Frank A. Kelly was the next speaker and related several interesting anecdotes taken from the life of his experience as a practical country and as former president of the Wayne County Medical association, and as a member of the state board of registration in medicine.

Melvin D. Haynes, investment representative, also gave a brief address and Maurice Ross, his associate, was introduced.

Following the conclusion of the speeches Mr. Wardell answered several questions put to him by members of the audience.

Regular meeting of the two luncheon clubs, Rotary on Tuesday noon and Exchange on Wednesday noon, were not held this week owing to the combined meeting held Tuesday evening.

Harvest For Lawyers

The four dozen "American unfortunates" who Dr. Muzzey believes on the basis of present and past achievements are most likely to be included in history books of the future, were selected by the historian in a speech here—Bethlehem (Pa.) Globe-Times.

Auction

SALE

Tuesday, Jan. 30

At 12:00 Noon

I have for this sale nearly everything needed for the home. Come and have a look if you don't buy.

Terms—CASH

Harry C. Robinson

Auctioneer

will buy your furniture.

Sale last Tuesday every month.

## Society Notes

Mrs. Yerkes Celebrates Birthday Surrounded by Her Family

Mrs. Don P. Yerkes was honored by her children on the occasion of her birthday Wednesday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Holden, of Rosedale Park. It was a happy gathering with the family heartily joining in "Happy Birthday to You" as the lighted birthday cake was carried in.

Adding special pleasure to the event was the presence of Mrs. Yerkes' sister, Mrs. H. L. Weaver of Traverse City.

Fraser Staman and His "Crew" Attend Dinner Dance at Yps.

As the climax to a series of contests conducted by the Atlantic and Pacific Tea company of this section, representatives from the grocery department of the local store joined with those from Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor and Plymouth in a dinner-dance at the Masonic Temple in Ypsilanti Tuesday evening.

Around 150 guests were in attendance at the courtesy of the company and enjoyed the social contact with fellow salesmen.

Attending from Northville were Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Staman, the former local manager of the grocery department, Harry Seaman, Milton Chrysler, Duncan Fry and their lady guests.

Orient Chapter Officers Are Guests At Farmington Tuesday

All of the officers and other members of Orient chapter, O. E. S. making a party of forty, accepted the invitation of Farmington chapter No. 239, Tuesday evening to be their guests at dinner at the Masonic Temple.

Later in the evening the visiting officers did the initiatory work very commendably. This pleasant event renewed the fraternal tie between these two chapters which they have enjoyed for a long time.

Olette Club Appears in "Hard Times" Club at Mrs. Babbitt's Home

Dressed in worn-out clothes of ancient times the members of the Olette club gathered for a "jolly" evening at the home of one of their number, Mrs. K. H. Babbitt, Tuesday evening, Jan. 23. The outstanding costumes caused much merriment but finally the party settled down to bridge in which Mrs. Chas. Wilson and Miss Helen Leonardson carried off high honors.

Invited to the dining room these "poor folks" found the table spread with plain old-fashioned and odd-buss of broken china and kitchen utensils. Hot "dogs" and hamburgers were the substantial articles on the menu heartily enjoyed amid rounds of laughter.

As a happy surprise to one member, Mrs. Bob Lee, a suitcase shower was given her at the close of the festivities.

Woman's Club Listens To Judge Brennan on Court Procedure

The members of the Northville Woman's club were greatly enlightened by a talk by Judge John Brennan of Detroit at their meeting Friday afternoon. Speaking clearly and in language not too technical, Judge Brennan discussed the system of courts from municipal courts on up to the court of final appeal, the Supreme Court.

Of the Supreme Court he said: "The United States Supreme Court has the reputation that no other court in the world has. It is far in its judgment. The reason for this is that politics plays no part in the choice of judges."

Judge Brennan visited the club through courtesy of his friend, Mrs. C. C. Yerkes.

EDWARD L. MILLIS RECOVERING FROM AN APPENDICITOMY

Edward L. Millis, district manager of the Detroit Edison company, is a patient in Secord hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis. His condition is good and he will be back on the job in due time.

BASKETBALL MEETING

Managers of the teams in the Recreation basketball league will hold a meeting in the office of Principal Paul Thompson Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 7:00 o'clock. All managers are requested to be present.

## As Usual Leads in Quality Meats

### Good Meats Are Not Sold At Cheap Meat Prices

VEAL ROAST	Choice Cut	lb. 15c
PORK ROAST	Picnic Cut	lb. 10c
BEEF ROAST	Lean and Tender	lb. 12c
BACON	Sliced Daily	lb. 25c
SWISS STEAK	Tasty and Tender	lb. 18c
FRESH OYSTERS	FRESH FISH	
FRESH DRESSED CHICKENS		

## Bread Gold Seal 8c

Full 1 1/2 lb. loaf

Lux Toilet Soap 4 Bars 25c  
C-W Coffee lb. 25c

WERKO THE SOAP FLAKE 15c	HEINZ BREAKFAST WHEAT 19c	PEAS Yacht Club Extra Quality 2 cans 25c
VINEGAR Parmenter's Pure Cider Gal. 25c	Marshmallows MONARCH lb. 23c	MACARONI or Spaghetti Quality 3 lbs. 28c

Three Free Deliveries Daily 8-10-4

THE FOOD MARKET

Phone Northville 183  
Novi 7101-F11

## JUSTICE W. ROBERTS TELLS STUDENTS OF PROBLEMS IN LAW

The Civics class of the high school, taught by Mrs. Vivid Cobb, enjoyed an unusual treat Wednesday morning when Justice of Peace Wellington Roberts talked to them. His theme might have been "Behind the Scenes with a Justice" or "Some Tricks of the Trade."

Leaning forward with breathless interest the boys and girls followed Mr. Roberts' thrilling experiences told with touches of humor.

Said the justice: "The biggest problem in enforcing the law comes not from criminals but from business men. We would soon lose our job if we attempted to enforce all law."

The class was interested to hear that long observation of folks under suspicion has taught justices of peace certain powers of judgment.

For instance, says Judge Roberts, "when a woman begins to feel herself outwitted she's hedging."

Men are more straightforwardly maintained. "If a boy is not telling the truth it is hard to get him to look you straight in the eye."

The students freely asked questions and the hour was very profitably spent.

## MRS. ULRICH SELLS BUNGALOW

Mrs. Irving Ulrich has sold her bungalow and four acres of land on the Six Mile road, near the Beck road, to George Shoebridge. The transaction was made through Lovewell and Smith.

**HEADACHE TAKE**

**Purest ASPIRIN**

be the low, money saving price of Purest Aspirin that made them so popular, but results are what keep them so popular.

Each tablet contains exactly 5 grains of the purest aspirin obtainable.

**Purest ASPIRIN 24 25c**

**A Shaving Cream That REALLY Softens Your Beard!**

**MEN Ask For It Again and Again!**

**INDIGESTION SUFFERERS!**

Get Bisma-Rex, the four-action anti-acid powder that gives relief for indigestion, sour acid stomach, gas and other stomach ills. It's a coast-to-coast sensation.

**BISMA-REX 50c**

Generous Jar

**Mi 31. SOLUTION CUTS YOUR MOUTH WASH COSTS IN HALF**

If you know the value of antiseptic mouthwash, you'll welcome Mi 31. Its NEW reinforced formula kills germs when diluted half strength.

**49c**

**Horton's Drug Store**

## President's Ball

### Tuesday, January 30

AT THE NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

Whether You Can Be There Or Not Buy a Ticket!

When the President becomes 52 years old on Jan. 30, every community in the nation will give a ball in his honor to help raise an endowment for extension of the work of Warm Springs Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Let's do OUR part!

Plymouth — Northville — Farmington — South Lyon

50c Couple 25c Extra Lady



## LINEAR ADS

**MORTGAGE SALE.**  
Default, having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Barrett Shapiro and Guskie Shapiro, his wife, of the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, to Realty Trust Company, a Michigan Corporation, dated the 14th day of December, A. D. 1922, and recorded in the office of the Register for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on the 18th day of December, A. D. 1925, in Liber 1622 of Mortgages, on page 52, the said mortgage was assigned to The Columbia Life Insurance Company, an Ohio Corporation, under date of August 11th, 1926, and the assignment was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Wayne County, Michigan, on August 11th, 1926, in Liber 1622 of Assignments of Mortgages, on page 52. The said mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal interest, taxes and insurance, the sum of \$18,073.18, which is three and 18/100 (\$18,073.18) Dollars.  
No suit or proceedings at law or

No suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, to wit, on the 10th day of April, 1934, at a sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and in force, the said mortgage was sold on Thursday, the 5th day of April, A. D. 1934, at 12.00 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at the Court House of the City of Detroit, at the Southwly or Congress Street entrance to the County Building in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, at 12.00 o'clock noon on Thursday, the 10th day of April, 1934, at which time the Court building, where the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne is held, of the premises described in said mortgage or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the debt as aforesaid, on said mortgage with the interest thereon and all legal costs charges and expenses, including attorney's fees, shall be sold at law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, at

detainer, in said County on the 19th  
 of December, A. D. 1833.  
 F. P. Marschner, Adolph F. Marschner,  
 Circuit Judges.

It appearing to this Court from  
 affidavits on file that it can not be  
 ascertained in what city or county  
 the defendant, William C. Cebbie, of  
 Montgomery resides, desiring the dili-  
 gent search and inquires plaintiff's  
 name to ascertain the residence of  
 said defendant.

IT IS ORDERED, that she appear  
 and answer the Bill of Complaint  
 filed in this cause within three  
 months from the date of this order.  
 The Bill will be taken as com-  
 pleted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that  
 the said order be published as re-  
 quired by law, and a copy thereof  
 be attached to the said defendant as  
 required by law.

Adolph F. Marschner, Circuit  
 Judge.  
 Charles B. Cebbie,  
 Deputy Clerk.

26-11

Record Liners Pay

Charles Hutton was a soloist in the afternoon and Per. V. O. Wik was the principal speaker at the session of the Southeastern Oakland County Sunday schools at the Presbyterian church in Milford on Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Carrier, Miss Edna Smith and Mrs. Glen Buffinger are planning on spending next Tuesday at the Farmers' Week at Michigan State College. There is to be a special program for home makers of that place.

Mrs. Starr Graham of the Thirteen Mile road gave a reception at her home for her son-in-law, and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Graham, on Saturday evening. About forty friends and relatives were present.

daughter, Sarah, have moved to District, where the former has secured a good job.

John J. Manning, Sr., manager of the truckmen in this district, was taken with appendicitis. He died after an operation in Providence hospital, Dec. 10.

The Old Time Dancing club enjoyed their evening Friday. Every other week, they meet and are improving each time in graceful dancing.

Mrs. Edna Painter entertained Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller of Garfield.

**DULL HEADACHES GONE IT  
SIMPLE REMEDY DOES IT**

Headaches caused by constipation are gone after one dose of Adiafene. This clears all poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Gives better sleep and nervous system. Adiafene is sold everywhere.

# HOW WOMEN CAN AND ME

## The Favor of

Unless two pints of bile juice flow daily from your liver into your bowels, your food decays in your bowels. This poisons your whole body. Movements get hard and constipated. You get yellow tongue, yellow skin, pimples, dull eyes, bad breath, bad taste, gas, dizziness, headache. You have become a ugly-looking, foul-smelling, sour-thinking person. You have lost your personal charm. Everybody wants to run from you.

But don't take salts, mineral waters, oils, laxative pills, laxative candies or castor oil gums and

# MAN WIN MEN

## WIN

### Other Men

Get them to get rid of this poison  
at defecatory or personal charm. They  
can't do it, for they only move out the  
end of your bowels and that doesn't  
take away enough of the decayed poison.  
Sometimes won't help at all.

Try a free flow of your bile juice will  
help you get rid of your bowels. This  
is the most vegetable medicine which starts  
a free flow of your bile juice is Carter's  
Liver Pills. It gives you a colored (mexery)  
Carter's. Only five, mild vegetable  
fracture. If you would bring back your  
liver to its normal state.

Carters Little Liver Pills according to  
directions taken at drug stores.

Get a box of them and ask them for it  
by name. Second best or acid  
"Ant-Acids" Ant-Acids Carter's Little  
Liver Pills. Buy and try them.

Write you ask for: **CARTER'S LIVER PILLS**

But don't take salts, mineral waters, oils, laxative pills, laxa-

... ..







# The Orange and Black

Edited by the Northville High School Journalism Class

## NORTHVILLE DEFEATS WEAK LINCOLN TEAM

Score 38-9. Reserves Win Friday Afternoon By a 28-10 Count

Northville met and defeated a weak team from Van Dyke last Friday, here in the gymnasium. The game was not an exciting one, Lincoln scoring but nine points for the entire contest. Northville had the ball in her possession practically all of the time, losing it only by bad passes, too many steps, or by going out of bounds. Northville, through excellent team work and swift, sure passes, ran up a total of 38 against Lincoln's 9. The reserves also won a rather slow game, 28-10. The score at the half was ten to five.

Hoffman opened the varsity combat with a field goal. Later on in the game period he repeated this act. Subsequent to Van Dyke sank a shot from the rear vicinity of the basket to make the final score for his side at the end of the first quarter 2: Northville had 4.

In the second quarter, White, Hoffman scored three field goals and a basket. Van Dyke's total for this period, Northville 12, Lincoln 4. The Orange and Black team did not appear until it left the floor. Twelve actual points were added to N. H. S. score in the third quarter to have a lead of ten points. Lincoln failed by three Score at end of the third quarter, Northville 21, Van Dyke 7.

The fourth period saw Northville score more points. Lincoln failed to score two points. Final outcome, Northville 38, Lincoln 9. The entire crowd was out and two action during the first part of the last quarter. Field number gave a good account of himself. Score at end of the game, Northville 38, Lincoln 9. The Orange and Black team did not appear until it left the floor. Twelve actual points were added to N. H. S. score in the third quarter to have a lead of ten points. Lincoln failed by three Score at end of the third quarter, Northville 21, Van Dyke 7.

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### CORNER FOR BOOK LOVERS

(By Rita Springer)

A clear, cloudless night, the milky way revealing the early October moon, and the sphinx-like Matterhorn soap up into the glittering canopy of stars. What a night to climb! The four men who emerged from the hut near the base of the mountain certainly did climb. They were American novices and each was topped to a guide. For the first hour, all went well. The ropes hung uselessly, the novices being able to follow with average agility. But gradually the sheer cliffs grew higher and came more often until the latter Swiss scout realized that the Americans were decidedly not the Chamois goats they had pretended to be before the ascent.

A weed broke off in the hands of one of the novices, he slipped and started an avalanche of snow down the face of the mountain. "Adolph! Adolph!" he shouted to the guide. He was sopped with a jerk as the rope tightened and he swung in the breeze like a bag of cement. From then on to the "hang-over" the rope never slackened. The author refrained from relating the descent but added that "the complete disappearance of the seats of our corduroy pants, spoke eloquently enough of how we really came to the summit."

What a myriad of events Richard Halliburton offers in his book! The scenes keep changing, a never-ending story of peoples, places, and adventures. The Tale of Kashmir, in spring, the Taj Mahal at midnight, Monte Carlo, the Rock of Gibraltar, a Gibraltar prison. They are all vividly familiar to me.

But all this comes only the first book. What of the others? They are all packed out as full of thrills and laughter. The second one deals with South America, the third with a Horrid expedition in the land of the Gypsies, the fourth with Africa and Arabia, and I have the best news yet, the next I have just heard that a fifth is barely off the press. "The Fifth India Spoke." There is no story I would like to read up to the top of David, Jim, and Mignon. Pish, Manville, Leon, and Roy. Sunday I intend to find out.

### GIRLS SHOULD HAVE BASKETBALL TEAMS

(By Frances McLaughlin)

Why shouldn't girls have a basketball team?

On the girls' team, I should like to see a person who played on a girl's team in high school and that when she went away to college and specialized in Physical Education she met several girls who had played on opposing teams with her a few years before. "It was just like meeting someone from your home town," she said.

Such games develop good sports-people and the girls' game teams. We must have a basketball team, it is a fine sport as well as being a fine team.

There are some excellent players among the girls' game teams. We have a fine coach. We're just as capable of bringing recognition to our school through this sport as are the boys. This has been proved in the past.

Will someone please explain why it is that girls aren't permitted to organize a school team?

### SENIOR WHO'S WHO

Raymond Westphal

Raymond (known to us as "Ray") Westphal was born August 22, 1916, in Farmington. In 1922 Ray and his family moved to Northville, where Ray (and his family) has lived here ever since.

Ray likes all kinds of sports—and he's gained distinction in most all of them. His hobby is traveling.

Ray would like to attend college after graduation, and study electrical engineering.

Ethel Virginia Marie Hartner

Ethel, who was born in Detroit, Dec. 30, 1915. At the age of five, she and her family moved to Holly, Michigan, where Ethel resided until she reached her twelfth year. She then came to Northville, where she has lived ever since.

We find that Ethel's hobby is keeping a scrap book. Her favorite pastime is reading.

On graduating, Ethel would like to take a business course in Detroit. We all wish her luck. I am sure.

More Gropy Less Soapy

"You children would rather go to moving pictures than to Sunday school?"

### EDITORIAL STAFF

**Editor:** Editor  
**Assistant Editor:** Assistant Editor  
**Faculty Advisor:** Faculty Advisor

**Reporters:** Reporters

Catherine Duguid, Francis Alexander, Eleanor Booth, Betty Ransell, Ida Altman, Donald Ferguson, Frances McLaughlin, Mary Harper, Wayne Sheffer, Florence Johnson, Evelyn Ambler, Helen Johnson, Violet Booth, Beverly Stannan

### 'ROUND THE SCHOOL

Civic Problems

Did you ever have an intense (and without a doubt unappeasable) desire to make the United States a country free of "illiteracy," crime, graft, and every other possible evil? Did you ever want to enforce strict censor laws on reading material and motion pictures? To have only intelligent, useful citizens, modeled when they were young by expert instructors in perfect schools? To make this an exceptionally democratic nation?

But before democracy there must be education. There are approximately 5,160,000 people who are absolutely illiterate today in this country. Of course many of these are foreigners; but an appalling amount is made up of Americans. The fault lies in the fact that although each state has compulsory education laws, they are lax, and young people are not required to learn enough. The students in high schools and those who should be in the same, are going to have a hard time running the government in the future. It is too late for their salvation, but the younger ones who are still in the grades can be helped.

And the problem of taking care of the foreigners who rapidly pour into the United States is a great one. Their lower standards of living permit them to work for a small wage, and then live, if it could be called that, in squalid hotels in fifth and sixth floors. Working as cheaply as they do, they throw out countrymen out of a job, for no employer, honest though he may be, can let his competitor put goods which sell for less on the market. Then, too, these people group to ether, thus the slums, the breeding place of crime. Immature boys are brought up in an atmosphere of lawlessness where their lives are not Washington or Lincoln, but some worthless gangster, some murderer, or some thief. Immigration should be stopped until ways can be devised whereby it is possible to absorb these people and to wipe out the slums and the foreign lawbreaker. America is for

From all the criticism that comes hurrying at us, we judge that the Orange and Black has four or five readers. Constructive criticism never goes amiss, maybe some day we might need a little of it. That isn't a promise, however. Some of the critics were quite moved when we said that their reasons for disappearing of caps and gowns were purely selfish. We were quoting, indirectly, someone whose word has a lot of weight, but as a statement from this person was impossible, we had to say it as though the idea were original. This is neither an apology nor a peace offering, because we don't go whoops! we must stop. You see, the Assistant Editor, concerned with our well-being, urged us to calm down a bit. For the

Speaking of Caps and Gowns

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### DRESSES ARE ALL RIGHT FOR GRADUATION

(By Eleanor Grosvenor)

The question of dresses of caps and gowns for graduation has come up recently. Last week an article appeared in the O. and B. which said that we who present our "selfish" reasons?

With the exception of one senior, sewing is a course that is taken and enjoyed by all the senior girls. Most all of us are working on our "afternoon dresses." Two of three have finished theirs already. A few who started out in sewing didn't like it particularly well, but they thought that in taking the course, they would benefit by it. They realized the importance of girls knowing how to sew. We pity the girl who is handicapped by not having the slightest idea about "how to thread a needle."

The projects in sewing are so arranged that by "spring" vacation every girl is through with her afternoon frock. Then the talk is centered on graduation dresses, what style, pattern, kind of goods, etc. If we had caps and gowns, the last two months would have to be spent in making some other dress. Then the question arises, "why should we spend money on goods for another dress, when we could buy goods for our graduation dress with that same money?" One can graduate just as "properly" in a frilly dress and staped trousers as in a cap and gown.

Anybody can rent a cap and gown, but not everybody can make her own graduation dress.

Editor's Note: This was printed exactly as it was handed in. You will notice that "one can graduate just as properly in a frilly dress and staped trousers, etc." Well, perhaps, but wouldn't that be rather warm? Or does the author mean pantaloon for the girls and lace fringes for the boys?

Seriously, though, we are really glad that Eleanor shows so much initiative and interest in the class. She is correct in her application of the theory that "if you believe in a thing, say so." Thanks, E. G.

Very Minor Operation

Mr. and Mrs. R. left Wednesday for Rochester, Minnesota, where Mrs. R. expects to have a rather removed by Mayo Brothers. Fairmount

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## NORTHVILLE BERKLEY TILT HERE TONIGHT

Admission Changed To 25 Cents For Adults; Student Price Same

Northville's next cage, the will take place here tonight (Friday) at seven o'clock. Berkley is the opponent. In their last combat N. H. S. came out very decidedly a victor, and Berkley is naturally determined to wreak vengeance. If our Orange and Black defenders play with as much team work and use the accurate, speedy passing that they have been displaying, their rival will not have a "kick-in" at the championship of the game.

The second team appears to be constantly improving. The boys, becoming acquainted with each other's tactics, work very well together. They play cleanly, as does the first team. The line-up will probably be the same.

Hoffman and Deal, at forward positions, have started practically every contest and will likely begin this one. They have been doing some neat passing and executing tricky plays. Bray, at center has been playing steadily and hard. The weight of the defensive side of the games has been largely put upon the shoulders of Westphal and Marburger, who have shown no mean ability in keeping many shots thrown by the foes from going into the basket. Every member is a good sport about losing as well as about winning, which is an accomplishment that all should show.

The Council found it necessary to raise the adult price of admission to twenty-five cents. Students' admission remains at ten cents. It is hoped by many that the team who officiated at the Lincoln game last week will do the same tonight. He was efficient and fair, and the spectators were quick to appreciate him.

### DID YOU NOTICE

That Miss Palmer has turned "detestable"? But as yet her efforts have been all in vain. For "The Observer" is a pretty clever person.

Why it is that a fine basketball player "shoots him balls" into the waste baskets keeps him in training.

That a senior couldn't possibly remain neutral in the cap and gown uprising? The "thread-a-needle" business and "how they'll feel when it's ninety degrees" is giving more than a place to the "detestable" putting it mildly, of course.

How disillusioned Paul Baldwin seems lately? But we aren't attempting to explain the situation (cause each member of the staff has a different opinion).

Merle Fraser at the Jutney dance? Marjane Deane limping Monday? She assured us, however, that the horse felt very well.

That Tom Gregory refers quite often to the reference library (especially ninth periods)?

B. L. to-towing I. A.'s Latin notebook?

The large collection of ethical books in Mrs. Chapman's room? But her room will hold only so many people, and therefore some of you will be obliged to find the meaning of "ethical" in the dictionary.

The exasperated junior who vowed he'd establish some traffic lights in the halls of N. H. S. very soon?

How many students have mastered a sign language?

"There's danger in the air? It has been rumored that a plot is in formation to destroy the present tender at the office and replace it by one of a senior's liking.

What the last pep meeting did to a certain sophomore?

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

### ENGLISH 10 CLASS MAKES CLEVER BOOKS

In the tenth grade English class the students have been making interesting notebooks which show, pictorially, either their lives or their hobbies. One of these books tells of a northern trip, one of the correct and incorrect ways to manipulate golf clubs, one about horses, one of the various phases of music, and one of a parent's life in Hungary. There are others equally as ingenious, but too numerous to mention.

This class is made up of twenty boys and girls who seem to take a real pride in doing their work promptly and well.

Short-hand books entitled, "Graded Readings," have been ordered for students in the first year short-hand class.

Another typing class will be opened to students interested in the second semester, but the hour it will meet has not been settled definitely.

Members of the office practice class will begin work for different teachers next Monday. The girls chosen to assist, faculty members are as follows: Miss Palmer—Jane Lester; Mrs. Chapman—Eleanor Booth; Mr. Lee—Evelyn Kimmel; Mr. Watts—Dorothy Meisner; Mr. Thompson—Mary Harper, Eleanor Grosvenor; Mrs. Cooke—Alice Beelen; Mrs. Cobb—Edith Davis, and the others aren't known at present.

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### DON'T YOU JUST LOVE SEEING AN EXCITING GAME?

(By Florence Johnson)

Are you comfortable Marge? We can watch the basketball game swell from here. Oh, there's Mabel—right across from us—how not there, can't you see her yet? Yoo hoo! Mabel! See, she's warin' now. What? No, that's some cousin from the city. Yeah, O look—here comes the players. Don't their suits look nifty on 'em? Who is that blonde? On the other team? The bow-legged one. Well—he is in a way. His name is Warren? He's not had lookin' but he's sort of dumb—you know what I mean. They say he's got a real cute sister—she's all finished with high school—she—who made that basket? Who'd you say? Oh! Ham-burger. Well, as I was sayin', his sister is real cut and—no, not Ham-burger—Warren's. Don't ya remember we were talkin' about her. Gosh, you're dumb at times. Well, I can't help it if you're dumb, can I? No, I don't dare to cheer 'cause I have to sing tomorrow night. Oh, some club supper at the church. Heavens, don't you just hate the way Marge and Toddiewell wears her hair lately? She's got terrible taste any-how. She's sittin' right over there. Where're they shootin' a foul shot for? Did someone foul? Oh, did he? My, he ought to be more careful. What were we talkin' about before? Before the cheering? You couldn't have been listening very closely, or you'd heard me. I can't remember what it was. I'd tell you if I knew. What's this? The end of the half already? Why it just began didn't it? Gee, I'm thirsty, aren't you? Let's go get a drink. O. K. We'll wait awhile then. I don't like the idea of "paradin' in front of everybody," myself—like Eleanor Pons, for instance. She always wants to show off something new. It's her hat tonight. Yeah, it is kinda cute, the hat I mean. What do you know—oh, they've started playing again, haven't they? Finish it! Finish what? Oh—what I was sayin' about Eleanor? O yeah, well it seems like she told Mabeline, who told Sarah who told—well it really doesn't matter anyway. I heard it from Catherine Ockowasa. Well, give me time an' I'll tell you. You're in such a— who made the basket? Ham-burger? He made one before didn't he? All right, all right—finish it. They can make more than one basket apiece. Do you think I'm dumb? Anyway we're gettin' off the subject about—well—what were we talkin' about? Thanks. It seems that Eleanor Pons took Genevieve Snood's wheels boy friend, and was Genevieve's? She said she'd get even with her and she did. Boy, did she ever—well—wait till I come to it. Don't cross your bridges before you burn them—or something! Anyway Myrtle came along—oh yes, I forgot who I was talkin' about—what are they cheerin' for? Game's over? Already? Well—yes—yes—who won? Who won? Well—what was the score? So all in all, let's get that drink before the crowd gets around the fountain. Don't you just love to go to a good basketball game?

### GIRL SCOUTS ORGANIZED IN SAVANNAH, GA.

(By Annie Richards)

The Girl Scout movement in the United States was founded in 1912 in Savannah, Ga., by Mrs. Juliette Low, a friend of Lord Baden-Powell, the founder of all scouting for youth, who urged and inspired the undertaking. On March 12, 1912, Mrs. Low organized the first troop of Girl Scouts. This date has been designated as the official birthday of the organization.

The purpose of Girl Scouting is to help girls to realize the ideals of womanhood, as a preparation for their responsibilities in the home and service to the community. The Girl Scout movement is non-sectarian. It does not assume the parents' prerogative of giving religious instruction, but it does encourage every girl to be a better member of her own church.

No Girl Scout under the age of eighteen is permitted to canvass for or solicit funds in the capacity of a Girl Scout. In no case should Girl Scouts either together or singly, whether with or without their captain or some other adult member of the organization, participate in tag days or engage in any form of soliciting money or selling anything which involves accosting strangers in public places, such as streets, hotels, restaurants, or railroad stations.

Because of the similarity in name, it seems necessary to make special mention of the Boy Scouts of America. It is an entirely separate organization under separate management. The National Council of Girl Scouts is in sympathy with the program of the Boy Scouts of America because, like the Girl Scout program, it is based upon the fundamental principles of Scouting as laid down by Lord Baden-Powell, adapted to the needs of the girls of the United States.

Girl Scouting exists to give girls over ten years of age the opportunity to join a group of girls, known as a Girl Scout troop, which meets once a week for approximately one hour and a half and follows a program of outdoor activities, household activities, and simple handicrafts. The troop captain, and one or more adult assistants, are known as leaders.

The troop is the program unit of the Girl Scout movement. For the girls themselves, it is a leisure-time club of their own which gives them a wide range of active good times growing out of their natural interest. For the adult members of the organization, the troop is an invaluable means of developing character and encouraging good citizenship among girls, through self-directed group activities.

The organization of a Girl Scout troop is distinctive in that it is made up of smaller groups, known as patrols, and is managed cooperatively through a committee, known as the Court of Honor, composed of representatives of the patrols.

The patrol system constitutes the unique method of scouting. The patrol is the unit for work and play, and for managing troop affairs. It corresponds to the natural group characteristics of the natural groups, such as clubs and cliques, that most girls between the ages of ten and fourteen form on their own accord. It is customary for each patrol to have its own name; it is usually taken from some object in the outdoor world which the patrol is interested in observing and knowing better. Each patrol has a leader who is elected by her fellow-members. The patrol leader shares with the captain and the lieutenants the responsibility of the troop and represents her patrol at the Court of Honor. Each patrol leader has an assistant, also chosen by the patrol.

The Court of Honor is the representative governing body of the troop. It is composed of the captain, the lieutenants, the patrol leaders, a secretary or scribe (elected from the troop as a whole), and sometimes a treasurer. The patrol leaders bring to it the opinions and suggestions of the girls in their patrols and take back the plans and decisions of the Court of Honor.

Girl Scouting seeks to provide congenial groups in which a girl may enjoy companionship of her own age with whom she has mutual interests and with whom she may spend her leisure time in constructive and pleasant activities. The program is planned throughout to help girls participate in the opportunities and responsibilities of citizenship in the world today and to share intelligently the values of home life. Through a series of varied and progressive organized group activities, such as nature study, home-making, community service, creative and interpretive arts, a Girl Scout learns the resourcefulness, sense of fair play, reliance upon impersonal standards, and group spirit which the modern world is asking of women.

Girl Scouting supplements and reinforces in the following ways the more continuous efforts of homes, schools, churches, and communities:

1. By the group organization of a Girl Scout troop and the participation of the girls themselves in its management.

2. By emphasizing outdoor life and camping as a means of providing simple, natural, and adventurous activities, and by fostering an understanding of natural materials.

3. By a series of general activities by means of which girls measure their progress and achievement and a variety of other activities which they choose freely according to their aptitudes and hobbies, with a record—not a reward—in the form of simple badges to indicate that they are "prepared" to be of service to others.

4. By relating everything done to concrete needs and use with reference to groups and individuals both inside and outside of the Girl Scout organization.

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### RAIN

(By Maryanna Condit)

Rain, Cool, penetrating, disturbingly sweet.

Rain, Rain, Bringing relief from racking pain.

Oh! divine Rain, Taking our cares away, away. So they'll never come back again.

Penetrating Rain, Leaving the world acutely sane.

Sweet, refreshing Rain, Washing our sins that long had lain.

Cleansing, purifying— This is Rain!

### GRADE NOTES

The kindergarten, under the direction of Miss Annie Richards, are studying about home life and habits.

Miss Jarvis' second graders are studying about the habits of the Eskimo and have just completed a book entitled "The Eskimo Twins." They have also made a most attractive poster in connection with this study. This room is in possession of the P. T. A. picture for this month.

There are eleven members of Mrs. Babbitt's fourth grade who have been neither tardy nor absent a day during the first semester. They are: Clark Armstrong, Shirley Briggs, Maxine Cole, Murna Hubbard, Junior Ballis, Margaret Moore, Shirley Musoff, Richard Farnallie, Dorothy Van Valkenburg, George White and Emma Williams.

Students in Miss Corrin's fourth and fifth grades have almost transformed their room into an art gallery. There are silhouettes of Hlawaia, health posters, colored maps, and the most attractive drawings made by the pupils themselves.

There are quite a number of pupils in Miss Reincke's fifth grade who have had perfect spelling records.

The following children in Mrs. Conger's sixth grade hold records for being neither absent nor tardy this year: Max Coo, Billy Forshee, Harold Hubbard, Robert McCluskie, and Julia Polla.

Students in Mrs. Hawkins



## MORTGAGE SALE

## MORTGAGE SALE

signed, at or before said sale, necessary to protect its interest in the premises, including taxes and assessments, in which said premises are described, and for and to the certain uses and purposes hereinafter made by the City of Detroit, to be

**MORTGAGE SALE**

WILLIAM A. HARRISON, Mortgagee,  
Ray, Secretary  
J. J. Offner, Baldwin & Bocs,  
Attorneys for Mortgagee.  
7 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich.  
Jan. 18-April 13

Said mortgage was therefor assigned to said Trust Company and H. Paul Hoffman, Co-Trustees under the Will of Henry Hoffman, deceased, under date of November 10, 1924, and such assignment was recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, under Book 6 of Conveyances, Page 12.

DO, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such behalf made and provided, notice is hereby given that, on FRIDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF MARCH, A.D. 1934, at 10 o'clock of the forenoon, at the premises, including taxes and/or assessments, which said proceeds are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the City of Detroit in the County of Wayne, in the State of Michigan, described as follows:

for  
**Quick Results**

**Insert Your  
Want Ads in  
Northville  
Record  
for  
Quick Results**



## Classified Ads

## WANT ADS

WANTED—Housework or any type of work. Miss Morgan, 126 Union St., Plymouth. 23-16

WANTED—Mature woman to do general housework and care for an elderly lady. Two in family. More for home than small wages allowed. Inquire of Mrs. Robert Thomas, 364 So. Center St. 23-7

WANTED—Experienced farm hand on Ten Mile road six miles west of Grand River. Nov. township. Frank Schar. 23-9

## FOR RENT

TO RENT—Bargain! \$50.00 cash paid up to Nov. 15 on modern, 1-room, 1-bath house. Inquire of R. H. Baker. 23-11

FOR RENT—Room at a very reasonable price. 536 Main St. 50-14

FOR RENT—2-room modern house. Inquire 501 N. Center St. 23-6

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms or room and board. Inquire at 122 West street, corner of Dunlap St. 30-2

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Dressed pork, place or full. Glenn S. Angell, 32 miles west of Northville on Perry road. 23-30-9

FOR SALE—Calf 4 years old with calf a side—too young to feed. Whipple farm 120 Base Line Rd. 23-31-9

## Record Liners Pay

FOR SALE—Burglar and fireproof safe. A. C. Baker. 23-11

FOR SALE OR TRADE—12 cars. Inquire of J. C. Baker, 120 Base Line Rd. 23-31-9

SACRIFICED—A fine lot of furniture. Inquire of J. C. Baker, 120 Base Line Rd. 23-31-9

FOR SALE—A fine lot of furniture. Inquire of J. C. Baker, 120 Base Line Rd. 23-31-9

FOR SALE—A fine lot of furniture. Inquire of J. C. Baker, 120 Base Line Rd. 23-31-9

## Miscellaneous

CRABBY—Steady made or made by. Inquire of J. C. Baker, 120 Base Line Rd. 23-31-9

FOR SALE—A fine lot of furniture. Inquire of J. C. Baker, 120 Base Line Rd. 23-31-9

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## Keeping Up With the Parents

A lady approached an Edinburgh surgeon and asked him if he would perform an operation.

"What for?" he inquired.

"Oh, anything you like. You see I attend a lot of women's bridge parties and never having had an operation, I simply can't take part in the conversation."—London Answers

## Making Eureka's Ear Burn

The conductor and a brakeman on a Montana railroad differ as to the proper pronunciation of the name Eureka. Passengers are often started upon the arrival at this station to hear the conductor yell:

"You're a bar! You're a bar!" Then the brakeman at the other end of the train cries:

"You really are. You really are!"

"No."

"A piano, radio, or Victrola?"

"No."

"Do you play any musical instrument? Do you have a dog, cat or a parrot?"

"No but my fountain pen scratches a little sometimes."—Perry Parker, Bow

Why Dads in Ma?

"At 3:30, KFO—Sant in program. Address: It Is Better to Trust in the Lord than to Put Confidence in Man."—Rev. Meyer M. C. St. Louis, Pa.

Nothing to Wear but Food

A man paid \$10.00 to a doctor to have him examine him.

"What's the matter?" the doctor asked.

"I don't know," the man replied.

"Well, let me see," the doctor said.

"What's the matter?" the doctor asked.

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## Obituary

MRS. MINNIE BROEGMAN

Mrs. Minnie Broegman passed away at her home on East Gady street Tuesday, Jan. 23, at the age of nearly 74 years. Mrs. Broegman had been in poor health for the past three years and for the past year was quite helpless. She was cared for by her daughter, Mrs. Henrietta Higgins, who made her home with her.

Minnie Voss was born in Germany, Feb. 25, 1860. At the age of 17 she came to the United States with her parents who settled on a farm in Farmington township.

On Nov. 16, 1882, she was married to John Broegman and to him she was a devoted wife until his death in 1915. Ten children blessed this home all of whom survive except one child who died in early childhood.

Those surviving are: Herman, of Pearson, Washington; Mrs. Bertha Franklin, of North Farmington; Mrs. Lena Kimmel, of LaGrange, Ind.; Fred, of Davisburg; Earner, whose location is unknown; Frank and John, of Plymouth; Ernest, of Pontiac and Mrs. Henrietta Higgins of Northville.

Twenty-five grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren survive this worthy woman. To her children she spent the strength of years in loving devotion. She was a hard worker and loved her home best.

Mrs. Broegman was an active member of the Lutheran church in Farmington and in her earlier years gave of her time and energy to this cause. Many friends in this vicinity where she has passed most of her long life remember with gratitude her faithfulness.

After a brief service at the home, the service was held at the Lutheran church in Farmington with the pastor of that church officiating. Six stalwart grandsons acted as pallbearers and the wife laid to rest in the Glenview cemetery.

A verse from the Bible:

"Blessed is the man who is not like a stalled ox and fattened with straw."—Psalms 15:17

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## Burch News

Methodist Church  
Rev. H. H. Mallinson  
Sunday morning worship at 10:30  
Sunday school at 11:45 a. m.  
Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.  
(The pastor, Rev. H. H. Mallinson, urges all members to "come back home to their church.") The theme Sunday morning will be "A Puller or a Picked Life."

Members of the Sunday school are urged to rally to their classes and the young folks are invited to attend the League meeting.

A union service of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches will be held in the latter church with Rev. H. G. Whitfield preaching. An endeavor is being made to make this a real community service.

Church of the Nazarene  
101 Union St.  
Plymouth, Michigan  
Robert A. North, Pastor  
Bible school at 10:00 a. m.  
Morning service at 11:15 a. m.  
Young People's Hour at 8:20 p. m.  
Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m.  
Prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

"Be not unbecomingly yoked together with unbelievers; for what fellowship hath righteousness with unrighteousness? and what communion hath light with darkness?"—Wherefore come out from among them, and be ye separate saith the Lord, and touch not the unclean thing; and I will receive you, and will be a Father unto you, and ye shall be my sons and daughters, saith the Lord Almighty."—Second Corinthians 6:14, 17-18

Christian Science Churches  
"Truth" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, Jan. 28.

"Among the Bible citations in this passage (Matt. 13: 16-17): 'But blessed are your eyes, for they see and your ears, for they hear. For verily I say unto you: That many prophets and righteous men have desired to see these things which ye see and have not seen them; and to hear those things which ye hear, and have not heard them.'"

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 117): "Our Master taught spirituality by similitudes and parables. As a divine student he unfolded God to man, lifting him and demonstrating law and Truth in himself and by his power over the sick and sinning."

St. Paul's Lutheran  
Leo C. Eckhardt, pastor  
Search me, O God, and know my heart; try me, and know my thoughts; and see if there be any wicked way in me, and lead me in the way everlasting. Ps. 139, 23-24

How many of us are willing to submit to so careful a scrutiny? We would rather as Adam and Eve do, try to cover our shame and hide ourselves from God. Yet the honest, wholesome thing that we can do is to examine ourselves in the light of God's presence. A diligent searching of our ways under the rays of divine revelation will serve our eternal good. To try to cover the seeds of cancer in our body is not as disastrous as to close our eyes to the beginnings of sin. Try as we may, all attempts to hide sin from the all-seeing eye of God are futile. Darkness does not hide from Him. He that covers his sin shall not prosper. We want God to search our ways as does the physician in order that He may remove the troublesome germs. We must renounce our sins and subdue all evil dispositions. Evil habits must be restrained. Without God's aid we are helpless. He must lead us through Jesus in the way everlasting. Realizing how much wickedness disgraces our personal attempts to travel our own path through life, how evil our thoughts, how sinful our ways, we should cheerfully submit ourselves entirely to the guidance of Him who says: "I am the Way, the Truth and the Life; no man cometh unto the Father but by Me."

Divine worship and Sunday school will be held this Sunday morning at the usual time, 10 o'clock.

Meeting of the Church Council will be held this coming Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the church hall.

Catechumen instruction on Saturday morning, beginning at 9 a. m. The half hour of Faith and Fellowship Sunday afternoon from 1:30 to 2 o'clock over station WXYZ.

To all who mourn and need comfort; to all who are lonely and want companionship; to all who love to sing God's praise; to all who, sin and need a Savior; to all who seek salvation, St. Paul's Lutheran church opens wide her portals and in the name of Jesus Christ bids you welcome.

The ancestors of the Daniel E. family will meet on Sunday at Edgebrook for their annual reunion.

First Presbyterian Church  
Rev. H. G. Whitfield, Minister  
Sunday, Jan. 28, two services.  
Regular morning service at 10:30 a. m.  
Union service at 7:30. The minister will preach at both services.  
Church school at 12:00 o'clock noon.

Wednesday evening, Jan. 31, the first of our group night meetings will be held. Cooperative dinners will be served in some twelve homes with groups numbering from 12 to 20. Topics of vital interest will be discussed in these groups. In this enterprise we are cooperating with the Baptist and Methodist churches.

Salem Federated Church  
A church like the little church back home.

Our Sunday morning worship service is held at 10:30 o'clock; and on Jan. 28 the theme for meditation will be: "At the Judgment Seat of Christ."

In Bible school at 11:45 a. m. the lesson will be on "The Standards of the Kingdom," and will be taken from the fifth chapter of Matthew: "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God." Matthew 5:8. Evening hymn singing begins at 7:30 o'clock.

Keep Wednesday evening, Jan. 31, for the meeting of the northeast district of the Wabash Valley Council of R. O. Education. There will be a picnic supper in the Detroit M. E. church at seven o'clock.

Church of Our Lady of Victory  
On every first Friday of the month the pastor takes Holy Communion to the sick of the parish. Next Friday, Feb. 2, is the first of February.

Friday, Feb. 2, is Candlemas day when all candles are blessed. Saturday, Feb. 3 is St. Blaise day, the patron of sore throats. Lent begins on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 14.

The Altar society discussed reorganization at their meeting last Tuesday. The program for the February meeting is the plan and final election of officers.

Plans for a large Mardi Gras party are being discussed for the evening of Shrove Tuesday, Feb. 13. Some details of the party may be found in this week's Record.

A group of ladies of this congregation who are employed at the Eastland sanatorium gave a very successful card party in the church hall last Wednesday evening. We appreciate the patronage.

Instruction for Catholic high school students only this Saturday morning at 9:30 a. m.

HARRY S. GERMAN, RECOVERING WELL FROM HIS INJURIES

The following interview with Harry S. German, former Northville mayor and famous Michigan baseball pitcher for forty years, was printed in the columns of the Carleton Messenger. Mr. German is now conservator of the Carleton State bank.

The interview contains much of interest to Harry's many friends in Northville, who have followed his fight for health since his auto accident several weeks ago.

The interview states: "A call at the home of our local banker, Harry German, found him still in bed convalescing after more than three weeks' fight for health from what first appeared to be a fatal accident. His condition resulted from the collision of two automobiles on the afternoon of Dec. 31. He stated that he did not see the other car or its occupants before or since the crash and does not understand why he or the other driver did not avoid the collision.

iron nerves of Mr. German aided greatly in his road to recovery. He had never been ill in all his years of business and athletic activities except for a few minor ailments.

"Crushed and broken ribs mend in time and Harry feels very thankful that he will not have a crippled body or a muddled brain. He figures that he has driven cars close to 100,000 miles alone without injury to himself or others.

"Continuing the interview with the man whom we soon expect to be about town again, we find him still a possessor of good humor. He dryly told how he has lain abed for the past three long weeks figuring out a new patent to remove the big adhesive tape from his body without the usual pain. Then he said, the doctor came one day and took off the sticky tape in the same old manner—pulling off hide, hair and flesh and his 'invention' to think that I pay the doctor for doing it, too," said Harry.

"We changed the conversation to banking. The Messenger representative inquired about the local banking business.

"Well, said Harry, Mr. Woodward and I have been working all winter on our books in study with the banking department, for what we call a 'dandy New Deal' for the benefit of depositors and customers of the Carleton Bank. Of course, we have not been set back some but we are at it again and a good proposition is soon to be forthcoming. It will please all and will carry out the truth and facts that have been made heretofore. Further, one should not expect too much but you may tell the public that the local bank will do as well or better than any sister bank in the county and the institution will still maintain the good and reliable reputation that its customers have been proud of.

"As this interview was had the beginning of the week we have since learned that Harry is now daily down stairs in his home convalescing."

400 CWA MEN MAKE MANY IMPROVEMENTS AT MAYBURY "SAN"

(Continued from Page One)

der him. His right hand man, Mike Delano, his construction superintendent. Under Mr. Delano is a force for each of the major occupations employed on the project—carpenters, plumbers, boiler-makers, electricians, painters, etc. Each of these men, under the direction of Mr. Delano, is a highly organized group of men, this, but one that is extremely effective.

Their program of work includes the construction of five houses, to be located on the northeast corner of the grounds, near Beck road which when completed will provide homes for resident physicians of the sanatorium. For these homes, sewer must be provided, gas lines laid down, and an infinite amount of labor employed giving work to many hands. Thus, the employment of men, is the prime purpose of the CWA organization.

Further improvements include miles of sewer to be laid, both storm and drain; enlargement of the septic tank; construction of a park to be built where parking lots are now located; new shoulders on all of the roads and reduction of many of the hazards attendant to the curves.

Concerning roads, they tell the story of how they were originally laid out. Coming upon the designers engaged in a hot argument on the site as to how the roads were to be placed. When H. Maybury gave a mighty roar. Grasping a plow hatched to a team of horses which were standing idly by he belted: "I'll show you how to lay out these roads." And he did. Steering his team from one end of the grounds to the other Mr. Maybury plowed paths that today constitute the paved roads.

Whether the story is true or not the sharp turns and curves in the roads have a firm foundation of fact. CWA men are cutting down some of the hills; placing shoulders on the roads and generally making them safer for the motoring public. New roads are being made and a program of tree planting will keep the grounds as beautiful and picturesque as they have always been. T. Glenn Phillips, prominent Detroit landscape designer and Northville citizen, is designing the new roads and planning the ground's beautification.

Although the majority of the men employed on the Maybury project are Detroit recruits many familiar Northville faces are to be seen. Among the gang bosses are George Ferguson, Roy Larkins, Dave Toller, Wm. Smith, Howard Atwood, James Tizzard, Fred Beach, George Wilcox, and many others.

A complete first aid hospital is in charge of Northville's Ed. Keeney and has yet to run into any major or casualty, to CWA men on the job, although they are kept busy treating mashed thumbs and minor cuts and bruises.

"Each night the lights go out at ten o'clock and the men tired, but secure in the knowledge that they have a home, warm food, and a weekly paycheck retire to their quarters. They had a real need and the government answered their request for aid."

Wm. H. Maybury would have provided for the men's needs.

## THE OTHER DAY

By Miss "19"

Elmer Perrin, Jr., and President Roosevelt are two great persons—both born on Jan. 30. Elmer should be here to attend the ball given in his honor.

Miss Helen Brown, a student at Ypsilanti and roommate of Bernice Clark, was a guest at the Clark home over the weekend.

Dwaine Wirick, a student at Central State Teacher's college, was a week-end guest of Ruth Mary Baldwin.

Marshall Hyde spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Charlotte.

Nelson Schrader, Jr. hasn't been feeling so good with a lovely Michigan cold.

Howard Lafta of Detroit attended the Northville-Van Dyke game last Friday evening.

Ted Catell was also home for the week-end and went to the game and jumpy dance afterwards.

Ida Altman made her debut on the xylophone last Thursday night at the band concert. This is the first time she has appeared at a concert and did mighty well. Critics say that Ida has remarkable talent along this line.

The band played for the first time without outside help and we certainly should be proud of it.

We ask you—Why didn't the Honorable Adolph A. (2) Schwenger vocalize when asked at the jumpy dance last Friday?

We believe that Eddie Bender has the makings of a good orchestra leader. Who knows, he may follow in those footsteps. Wouldn't we be pleased to, maybe someday say that we know that famous baton waver?

Inez King and a group of young ladies will give a dinner tomorrow night for all members of the basketball team. Very nice of them, don't you think, and it's no need to deny that it will be enjoyed by everyone present.

Wayne Thompson writes that he is enjoying life in Camp Jumbo at Kenton, Michigan. We don't know when he'll be coming home for a vacation.

Ward Vanatta was home from Michigan State over the week-end.

Sunday is Jim Spagnuolo's birthday. We don't know the age, but congratulations, Jim.

Alex Milne and Ruth Mary Baldwin attended the concert given by Sereel Richmanoff at the Masonic auditorium in Detroit, Monday evening.

A class in dramatic art has been organized to be held at the high school Thursday evening. The class will be under the direction of Miss Virginia Gules of Plymouth. Any who would like to come are welcome.

RESOLUTION

Whereas, The door into the other room of life has opened once more and our former sister, Mrs. Jennie L. Newman, has passed within:

Be It Resolved That: The order of King's Daughters, who mourn her loss and who treasure her helpful cooperation in the work of this circle while she lived in Northville, do order that these sentiments be spread upon the records of our Order and a copy sent to her family and be published in the Northville Record.

Mrs. Mary Stewart, Mrs. Coral Richardson.

Cheerful Goodnight

Filling Station Attendant—Here comes another I. W. W. customer.

Patron—What's that?

Attendant—A motorist who wants only information, wind and water.

BUILD UP HEALTH With

Ucatone

Rich in Vitamin

Energy

BUILD BLOOD

With This

TONIC

\$1.25

Per