

## NORTHVILLE TO GET NEW POSTMASTER

Carrington Expected to Be  
Followed by Babbitt  
or Van Atta

Who will be Northville's next postmaster?

Although his commission expires today, Friday, Postmaster T. R. Carrington will continue in office until his successor is appointed. With the conclusion of four years of capable service, Mr. Carrington states that he hopes to return to government service in the Internal Revenue Department at Detroit, where he was employed for six years, when a new postmaster to this community is named.

Two candidates have the edge in the race for the appointment. Although no official information has been forthcoming it is believed that one of them will be appointed to the office within the next two weeks.

The two who seek the office are Kunal H. (Hugh) Babbitt and Fred E. Van Atta. Both are democrats of long standing and both worked for their party's interest during the past presidential campaign. Appointment rests with the state democratic committee and local politicians believe that the word of Horatio Abbott, state democratic leader and resident of Ann Arbor, will carry a good deal of weight.

It will probably take from two to three weeks to get the appointment confirmed, it is believed.

## MRS. WATTS SEES CHEER IN ILLNESS

"It is almost worth being sick to get out again and be greeted warmly by friends," announced Mrs. J. F. Watts the other day, as she dropped into the Record office.

Mrs. Watts was shut in at her home long enough to be missed by many people around here. It is an easy guess that she has scattered good cheer pretty liberally as she has gone about her work with an especially "soft spot" in her heart for boys. Through storm and sunshine she has gone to their games to lend a bit of encouragement to cheer spot.

Mrs. Watts brings in the following verse to pass on to others which sentiment might well describe her own ideal in life:

The Lord had a job for me, but I had so much to do  
I said: "You get somebody else, or wait till I get through!"  
I don't know how the Lord came out, no doubt he got along.  
But I felt kind of "sneaky" like; I knew I'd done God wrong.  
One day I needed the Lord; needed Him right away.  
But He never answered me at all, and I could hear Him say:  
Down in my accusin' heart: "Child, I've got too much to do.  
You get somebody else, or wait till I get through!"

Now, when the Lord has a job for me, I never try to shirk.  
I drop that I have on hand and do the Lord's good work;  
And my affairs can run along or wait till I get through;  
God has marked out for you."

## DE-HO-CO AND SAN- TIED FOR THE TOP IN BOWLING LOOP

As the house league in the bowling tournament at the Recreation Bowling Alleys draws near to the end of its schedule of games the De-Ho-Co and Maybury Sanatorium teams are staging a close race for leadership.

As The Record goes to press both teams have won 43 games. On the heels of the leaders comes the Pool Room with 31 victories, A. & P. Seniors with 31, Recreation team 23; A. & P. Juniors, 24; American Legion, 15, and Dodge-Plymouth, last with 13 games won.

Results of the latest games played:

Thursday, Feb. 8  
A. & P. Seniors 830 217 839  
De-Ho-Co 794 894 839  
American Legion team won two games from Dodge-Plymouth by default.

Wednesday, Feb. 14  
Maybury San. team won three games by default from the Dodge-Plymouth team.

Legion 814 827 824  
Pool Room 847 923 804  
Tuesday evening the Pin Boys team avenged a defeat by the Northville-Woman's team, suffering several weeks ago, by winning two games. Next Tuesday evening the Women's team will bowl against a picked CWA team at the Recreation Alleys.

## SIX ROTARIANS LOSE APPENDIXES

Some of the members of the Northville Rotary club are wondering whether membership in the group is synonymous with having an appendix operation. Dr. H. Handorf is the sixth Rotarian to have appendectomy the past year or so. Others who had "them out" are Percy Angove, Harry B. Clark, Supt. Russell H. Amerman, Don Yerkes, Sr., and E. L. Mills.

## MRS. SPENCER CLARK HONORED BY FRIENDS ON 84TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Spencer Clark was receiving congratulations from her many friends yesterday, Feb. 15, on the occasion of her eighty-fourth birthday anniversary. The day was very quietly observed because of the ill health of Mr. Spencer. But it was hoped to have a few members of the family drop in to greet her.

Born near Northville, Mrs. Spencer has spent the greater part of her long life in this vicinity. Her maiden name was Mary Adelaide Withee and in her youth she lived at the old homestead on the west end of Randolph street.

Mrs. Spencer is proud of her two daughters, one son, five grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Her brother, George Withee, lives in Detroit and another brother, Milton Withee, lives with his son, Spencer, on the Base Line road in Northville. Her daughters are Mrs. Ray Van Valkenburgh and Miss Jessie Clark, both of this place and her son, Frank Clark, of Detroit.

For many years Mrs. Spencer has worked devotedly for her family and home and in earlier life was an active member of the Methodist church here. Considering her advanced years she is in good health and is ambitious to keep active. Northville friends join in wishing Mrs. Spencer continued years of happiness.

## NELLIE YERKES AUXILIARY

A potluck dinner for members of the Nellie Yerkes Auxiliary with the Women's Union as guests will be held Tuesday evening, Feb. 20, at 6:30 p. m.

After dinner the regular business meeting will be held with election of officers. All members are urged to be present.

## ATTEND LINCOLN BANQUET

On last Wednesday evening the annual Republican Lincoln Banquet was held at the First Congregational church in Pontiac. The group of guests who attended from this vicinity were: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Simmons, Miss Marion Hamilton, Lawrence LeFevre, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton, and son, Lawrence, and Mr. and Mrs. William Mairs.

## Years of Practical Experience Bring E. L. Mills to Position of District Manager of Edison Co.

Boring holes for electric wires in stuffy attics, tearing down motors, stuffing over the counter, "shooting trouble" in back alleys and up strange stairs, running down accounting difficulties, "metering steam" that heats part of the downtown of Detroit—these were milestones on the long road that finally led E. L. Mills to the position of district manager of the Edison Co., with his office in the big Edison building in Northville.

Appearing before the Rotary club Tuesday noon at its regular luncheon at the Presbyterian church house, Mr. Mills gave a vocational talk, often assigned to members, in a most fascinating way.

Before getting into the electrical industry, Mr. Mills had a most interesting background. As a student in the Ypsanti high school he played on the various athletic teams and later attended the Michigan State Normal college, located at Ypsanti. He used this experience to good advantage later when he was coach at the high school at Wayne. Work in a paper mill gave him valuable experience and at one time he showed his grit and perseverance by working for 32 hours at a stretch, without sleep, when other men were unable to take their place on the "shift."

Mr. Mills saw army experience even before the World War, going first to the officers' camp at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and later being sent with the "National guard" to the Mexican border. When the great war came he went into the service and spent two years in it before getting back into civilian life.

Coming back from his war experiences, Mr. Mills went back to the

## BOTKIN INN VISITED TWICE BY BANDITS

Two Men Arrested for Part  
in Hold-up Tuesday  
Evening

Robbers visited the Botkin Inn on Grand River about a mile east of Novi twice in the past week. Tuesday evening they held up the proprietor and his wife, and a waiter, taking about \$75 in cash and several hundred dollars worth of clothes and jewelry. At about 3:00 o'clock Thursday morning prowlers again were discovered and frightened away before they had loaded a safe into their waiting machine. The safe was found half way through a window on the west porch of the inn.

In the hold-up Tuesday night Leslie Botkin and Mrs. Botkin, and a waiter, John Saluzinski, were tied up and left after the things had first forced Botkins at the point of a gun to open the safe and give them cash amounting to around \$75. The bandits then ransacked the house. All of the time they worked, the bandits wore rubber gloves, says Mr. Botkin.

It was about 9:30 in the evening when the bandits came in, and ordered supper. Proprietor Botkin was suspicious of them and he saw Saluzinski, the side door and had him copy the license number of the car. When they had finished their meal they came out into the kitchen where Botkin and his wife were and told them to "stick 'em up." After making Botkin open the safe they tied them up with pieces of cloth and some of Botkin's tie, which they got from upstairs, and told them not to attempt to get away for 15 minutes. At the time of the hold-up there were two other people eating in the dining room, and they were also placed in the back room and tied. One guest had brought his luggage in and the bandits took all of it. Before they left they tore the telephone from the wall.

Botkin and his waiter finally managed to loosen the ropes binding his wife's ankles, and then Botkin secured a knife and cut the bands of all of the captives. The guest, Paul H. Klein, of Detroit, took Botkin to a neighboring house where they telephoned Joe DeVriendt, Oakland county deputy, and he in turn notified state police who had the call put on the air immediately. Wednesday Botkin and his wife were called to Detroit where they identified "Demetrius Karamelus" and William Sullivan, of 50 Adelaide avenue, Detroit. The two men were driving the car toward Mt. Clemens and they had Mrs. William Wallace and another woman with them. The

(Continued on Back Page)

## MASONS TO HOLD GOLDEN JUBILEE

In conjunction with Orient Chapter, No. 77, O. E. S. Northville lodge, No. 188, F. & A. M., will hold a golden jubilee honoring older members at the Masonic Hall on Friday evening, Feb. 23.

A potluck luncheon will be served and a program of entertainment has been outlined for the evening. The occasion will be held in honor of many of the members who have belonged to the Masonic organization for 50 years or more. Some of those who have been this long in Masonic work are: T. G. Richardson, now in Florida; Alice B. McCullough, and Merbert Dean, Charles Sessions.

Seven charter members of the Orient Chapter of the O. E. S., No. 77 who will be feted with the older members of F. & A. M. are: Evelyn Boree, Flora Babbitt, Alice Phillips, Emma Stark, Georgia Yerkes, Elizabeth Wheeler, and Bert Stark.

Chairmen of the committees in charge are: Mrs. Vance Masters, Writing Matron of O. E. S., and Club Smith, Worshipful Master.

## M. J. MURPHY IS DEMOCRATIC HEAD

M. J. Murphy, democratic division chairman for this district, was voted as president of the newly formed Democratic club in this vicinity at a meeting held Monday evening at the Mayflower hotel, Plymouth.

Several other Northville democrats were elected as officers of the club which embraces democratic party supporters in Northville, Livonia, Canton, and Plymouth townships. Meeting in the dining room of the hotel the crowded assembly listened with interest to the reports by organizers of the two previous meetings. No party ticket has been named the club having just been organized with the purpose of furthering the principles and aims of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the democratic party.

Following is the list of officers elected: M. J. Murphy, president; Wm. T. Connor, first vice president; Dr. E. B. Carroll, second vice president; Colburn V. Dennis, third vice president; Mrs. Mae Threll, secretary; Mrs. J. Goodman, financial secretary, and S. T. Corbett, treasurer.

An executive committee composed of the following members was appointed the same evening: E. L. Seely, chairman; Adolph O. Babbitt, Mrs. Harry Blake K. Babbitt, Ray Allen, Wm. Lomas, Neil McLeland, John Althina, Eugene Orndorff, Philip Dugdale, Jr., Andrew Smith, Grover Funk, Dave Galin, Ralph Lorenz and Pat Neill. "Our Passage" was named as a grant-at-arms.

Speakers and prominent political personages present were Governor or Comstock's executive secretary, J. J. Ryland, Roscoe B. Huston, Detroit postmaster, Representative Lag of Rock Mich., and Ruel Rice, secretary of the Wayne County Democratic committee and head of the sales tax department of Detroit. The Democratic club will hold its next meeting soon.

## HARRY GERMAN IS VISITOR IN TOWN

Harry German, former mayor of Northville, at present conservator for the Carleton State bank, dropped into the Record office Monday afternoon.

Harry is recovering from the effects of a serious automobile accident which occurred December 31 and although he is able to be out and around he still carries a cane for support. Harry is still his glib, smiling self and his many friends in Northville were glad to greet him again.

## SESSIONS HOSPITAL

Mrs. N. C. Schrader's condition is reported as encouraging. Chas. Johnston is making good recovery after appendectomy. Miss Charlotte Kidd had her appendix removed Saturday.

## COLD WAVE SETS A RECORD

With the coldest weather for fifty years, the Detroit area shared in a below zero temperature for a few days during the past week. On Friday, Feb. 9, said by old-timers to be the second coldest day for 66 years, a sharp north wind added to the discomfort seeking its way through every possible crevice so that housewives went about their work drawing their woolen sweaters close about them.

Temperatures were estimated at from 15 to 25 below zero. It was no "ill wind" for local plumbers or coal dealers. Business boomed as they sped about town thawing out frozen pipes or delivering fuel.

Brrrrrr—the weather children made their way daily to school, only one case of frozen fingers being reported. Teachers of the other month robbers will be singing cheerily!

## EXCHANGITES HEAR CAPT. DENNISTON

At an informal meeting enjoyed by all of the Exchanges and their guests, Captain Edward Denniston, superintendent of the Detroit House of Correction, spoke at the club's weekly luncheon held Wednesday noon at the Methodist church house.

"I want to say," said Mr. Denniston, "that at the fire we had last week the Northville fire department worked as hard and as business-like as if it had been their own homes that were blazing. The board of commissioners and myself are grateful for the assistance."

"I was a little bit uneasy at dinner time," the De-Ho-Co head told the assembly, "because most prison fires start during that hour. There was no steam available for cooking purposes and we were forced to serve cold liver and omelet to the prisoners. If one man had taken up his plate and dashed it to the floor the riot would have been on. I later liver and bacon myself, and now it's cold I dislike it even more. However, I stood right by the orderly's elbow as he was dishing out the food and ate a dish myself. We got away all right and none of the prisoners complained."

Captain Denniston watched from the prison fire to Michigan's Upper Peninsula, where he has a hunting and fishing cabin and 20 acres of ground.

"When people down here hear of the advantages of the Upper Peninsula there goes to be a big bog. I say there because it's really beautiful country."

Guests at the meeting were Roy VanAtta, Marshall Hyde of Northville, and Henry Gordon and John Taylor of Detroit.

Secretary Charles A. Dolph's financial report was read and accepted and an announcement of the coming to Northville of Harold M. Hartley, national secretary of Exchange clubs, on Wednesday, March 7 was made.

## WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

This afternoon (Friday), at 2:30, the women of Northville and vicinity will gather in the Presbyterian church to join in a world observance of a day of prayer. A number of women of various denominations will participate. Mrs. Floyd Crompton of Redford will be the speaker. All are welcome.

Lost—One heavy leather lined glove, black. The glove was lost either on North Center or Randolph street Thursday afternoon. Reward offered; Phone 48. 33-p

## Old Time and Modern Dancing AT BUD'S INN.

Friday, Night, Feb. 16  
Novelty Music

## DO YOU KNOW

That the store at 857, Penntman Ave., Plymouth, is loaded with Good Buys in Used Furniture.

HARRY C. ROBINSON  
Auctioneer

## PARTIES WILL NAME SLATES ON MARCH 5

Republican's Meet in the  
Afternoon; Democrats  
in Evening

Announcement by party leaders that both the democratic and republican caucuses would be held on Monday, March 5, brings a realization that the annual township election to be held on Monday, April 2 is drawing close.

The republican caucus will be held at the village hall in the afternoon at 2:30, and the democratic caucus will be held in the evening at 7:30, at the same place. Because more than 250 people have in the past attended these meetings it is probable that the assemblies will be asked to adjourn to the high school gymnasium where the real meetings will be held.

Although republicans, last year captured 11 out of the 12 available offices they were given the "strong" opposition they have had in many years. Any speculation as to how the democratic ticket will line up is at this time based on pure guess work. Miss Ruth Gillis, who opposed Elmer L. Smith for the office of township clerk last year, declared to comment on whether she would be a candidate for caucus nomination. Dr. E. B. Carroll, last year to Supervisor, Willard A. Elv, republican, but has made no announcement concerning his intention to run again this year.

The republican slate will probably line up the same as last year with all of the members seeking reelection. They are: Willard A. Elv, township supervisor; Elmer L. Smith, township clerk; Mrs. Jerome Conant, township treasurer; Guy Kohler, highway commissioner; E. J. Martin, highway overseer; C. L. Dugan, member of the board of review; Constables are Philip Dille, Frank Perrin, James Black, Ole Tibbitts. Mr. Dille was appointed to the office to replace Floyd Perrin, who resigned.

Present justice of the peace are: Wellington Roberts, Harold White, Dean Griswold, and Harry Bisk.

## THE SHRINE CIRCUS CLOWNS ENTERTAIN W. C. T. S. CHILDREN

"Clown" and the Shrines Circus that is now being held at the Convention hall at the fair grounds, entertained the children of the Wayne County Training school Wednesday forenoon with their funny antics. The program was held in the gymnasium.

Approximately 500 charges of the Training school gathered in the gymnasium and laughed and cheered as the clown looking funny men tripped and pushed into eye another. The comedians, dressed in peculiar costumes, and with long noses and odd shaped mouths had the children in a merry humor all of the time their program was being carried on.

One of the clowns, a tall, gangling person, with the queerest red looking hair had a nose that attracted a great deal of attention. It was long and red, and in the end of it could be seen a little red light that flashed on and off.

After making the boys and girls shout in glee for about an hour the circus clowns ended their program by giving away a number of balloons. It was their intention to distribute these balloons.

## Boys and Girls of Orchard Heights Miss Pete, Big Newfoundland Dog, And Wonder Who Could Poison Him

(By Alice Milne)  
Pete is dead. Last Friday he died at his home in Orchard Heights. He died, the veterinarian said, as the result of eating poison. The children of the neighborhood, especially little Charles Freydl, can't understand why anyone would put or leave poison where Pete would be apt to get it. Who, ask the children as they try hard not to let their mouths twitch, would want to harm a nice big friendly dog like Pete?

Pete was a big brown and white Newfoundland dog. He was just about a year old and without a doubt he was one of the best natured creatures in Northville. Everyone who met Pete went and everyone who met with a trusting wag of his tail—that is nearly everyone—where for no dog would wag his tail and stay near anyone he couldn't trust. The children say that someone poisoned one of their best playmates, and children have a way of knowing.

The boys and girls knew that they could trust big Pete. He was a fine

## CARL H. HUNT SEES THE FIRST ROBIN

Reports of the first robin come to The Record from Carl H. Hunt, North Center street, who deposes and says that he saw one looking for worms on his lawn Monday, Feb. 12.

An upstate paper tells of a resident who has "snowdrops blossoming in her yard." Has anyone else in Northville any other signs of spring to report?

The number of birds around town seems to have increased the past few days.

## REX ANGELL, NOVI, LOSES HIS SHOP BY FIRE ON THURSDAY

The building containing a workshop, machine shop and cider mill was destroyed by fire early Thursday morning on the farm of Rex Angell, Novi township.

The alarm sounded at five o'clock and both the Novi and Walled Lake fire departments responded, but the blaze was too far advanced to be put out. The origin of the fire is unknown. There was no insurance.

Other buildings standing near were protected by the department and saved. The loss means much to Mr. Angell since this machine work has been his occupation for many years.

Mr. Angell is a relative of Mrs. Lilley Angell, South Wing street.

## N. H. S. COURT TEAM TRIMS PLYMOUTH, 23 TO 21, TUESDAY

Again Northville high school has beaten Plymouth high school. Although its teams are picked from a more smelter student body Northville has conclusively demonstrated its superiority by beating Plymouth twice in football last fall, by winning in basketball here several weeks ago, and Tuesday evening the Northville took the Plymouth into camp after a thrilling basketball game by the score of 23 to 21.

The game, played at the Plymouth high school gymnasium, started swiftly. That of Northville and Plymouth started the balling and at the end of the first period the score stood 10 to 5 in Northville's favor. During the second quarter the game grew more quiet, several fouls being called on Northville, which Plymouth converted to points and at the half the score stood 10 to 11 in favor of the Plymouth.

When play was again resumed Hoffman found his trip for three baskets in quick succession and additional points charged the lead at the end of the third quarter to 17 to 15, again in Northville's favor. In the final session Plymouth succeeded in tying the Wattman lead but the game ended with Northville ahead 23 to 21. Hoffman, with eight points, was high scorer for Northville, and Levanowski, with 11 points, headed the list for Plymouth.

Plymouth reserves won a slow game from the Northville reserves by the score of 10 to 14.

## MORE SCHOOL SCRIP WILL BE REDEEMED AT DEPOSITORS BANK

The Northville public school has a few additional numbers of scrip to be redeemed. These are Nos. 12905 in series A and 4000-4616 in series B. These will be redeemed at the Depositors State bank.

## "WOMEN SHOULD HOLD OFFICE," SAYS TOY

Frances Reed went on to give it a halcyon interview with the message which Mrs. Elmer Ward Lester brought home from her attendance on the Wayne County Woman's Republican Club which held its banquet at the Barium Hotel, Detroit Tuesday.

"To the more than two hundred wide-awake women present Prosecutor Harry S. Toy made the above sweeping statement and the women sat up and listened for more."

"When women are on a commission," he continued, "they have the facility of getting to the bottom of the issue. If there had been a woman on the Liquor committee there would not be all these problems of questionable beer gardens."

"Now, if ever, is the time for women to cooperate in standing by right issues. Women should hold places on Public Utilities boards for they are better-informed and more deeply interested than men."

Mrs. Lester was hostess to ten guests at her table at the banquet. The occasion was in honor of Lincoln, the first republican president of the United States.

## FRIED CAKE ENTERPRISE PROVES VERY PROFITABLE

The American Legion Auxiliary put in a busy day Saturday at the Legion home when they turned out 130 dozen fried cakes which they delivered to customers that day. No small job but the women felt amply repaid by the generous sum which they will have on hand to use for their soldier boys and for the children of Otter Lake bullet.

In charge of the enterprise was Mrs. Wm. T. Jones who was assisted on her committee by Mrs. Clifford Casteline and Mrs. J. G. Alexander.

## CWA WORK IN NORTHVILLE NEARLY DONE

Approval of New Projects  
For the Community  
Is Uncertain

Nearly all of the CWA projects that were begun in Northville under the original set-up as it was started last autumn by President Roosevelt, have been completed.

At the school the work in the grade building including the building of a new stairway, plastering several of the rooms, painting the interior of several rooms, and finishing of the store room has been completed. Work on the school grounds has been held up because of bad weather, but will be finished as soon as conditions improve.

The widening of Fulton avenue has been finished and the new culvert is ready for use; the only thing yet to be done is to build a fence along the east side of the road and to gravel the surface of the street. Water mains on Gardner and Plymouth streets have been practically completed. Grading and improving of Walnut street is at an end and the street is again open to traffic.

Delay in securing materials has held up repairs in the high school and underneath water has stopped progress on the laying of water pipe on Fairbrook avenue. Only a few days more work is needed to complete the Fairbrook water pipe project.

In the township three and a half miles of road have been improved and widened in spite of the cold and disagreeable weather.

Word is still being awaited on the approval of the new projects. As soon as the CWA board meets in Detroit the new Northville projects are due for consideration. Any former plans that were left up because of lack of appropriation for material or other unforeseen obstacles are being re-submitted as new plans and will in all probability be the first ones approved.

NOTES Stories from Washington Monday in the morning papers, Thursday, state that the CWA funds have completely run out. If this is true then it is possible that all CWA projects will automatically be included again, to lack of funds. Whether an additional source of revenue for the continuation of CWA work can be found is not known yet.

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## DR. HANDORF BACK IN HIS OFFICE NEXT WEEK

At the time of the Record's going to press Dr. H. Handorf will have returned from Ann Arbor. He will resume his office duties early next week.



## THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

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## LIQUOR BY THE GLASS STRAW VOTES

In practically all the smaller cities and villages of the state, wherever a straw vote has been taken on the question of the sale of liquor by the glass, it has been overwhelmingly against it.

## BOWLING IN NORTHVILLE

Someone says that bowling, now so popular in Northville, is a "modification of the old English game of skittles, resembling ninepins, by throwing disks at the pins." "Skittles" is a new one on us but whatever bowling started from, it is a game full of interest and healthfulness for those taking part. It gives physical exercise, mental stimulus and a fine feeling of fellowship with one's friends. Two can bowl and so can twenty and hence there is no bar to the number that can play whenever the spirit moves.

In Northville now the teams that are playing in the league are bringing much benefit to a lot of people. We all need a little rivalry in our fun and the competition of these "down the alley" games is good for all concerned.

You can't golf now—why not take a shot at bowling?

## "DOUBTS THE SCRIPTURES"

Our nine-year-old son surprises us by saying rather informally on Sunday, "You know, Dad, I guess I doubt some of these scriptures."

"Well, what do you mean by that, Phil?" we asked him.

His reply was: "I don't believe some of these stories in the Bible are exactly true."

So we told the little fellow, whose mind is already asking questions that it will ask later in life, that he had a right to doubt anything that didn't appear reasonable to him. And we told him that a lot of experts know most about the Bible felt the same way that he did, and that they thought that some of the stories in the Bible were figurative. And we thought to ourselves that his intelligent difficulties with the Bible will be a whole lot lessened if he can approach youth and manhood with an open mind that realizes that it must find truth even though sometimes it does not conform to our preconceived ideas about it. If he takes that attitude, he will find that the Bible is the greatest of all books and the greatest and best guide to human beings.

The thing we can't figure out is where our little "red-head" picked up the expression: "I doubt the scriptures." That isn't the usual language of nine-year-olds.

## A LOT HAPPENS IN A YEAR

How we have all gotten through the year we don't know, but this is about the first anniversary of Michigan's world-known "dark holiday." Why anyone ever called it a holiday we have never heard—if it should have been named "tragedy."

According to the magazine, "Business Week," during the months that followed, "the stream of American business shriveled to its all-time low watermark." We knew it was bad but not that low, breaking all records.

Northville came through this unforgettable year pretty much with "heads up." Business men carried on and showed faith and vision; our residents fought against depression with stout hearts.

A year ago today the money of Michigan was paralyzed, business was prostrate, dark skies were over us; some even predicted revolution; we staggered down the road, hardly knowing where we were going. It seemed like blackest hours of night but fortunately for human beings, men and women carry on no matter what the outlook. They tackle problems of the present and work and hope for the best for the future.

But now, a year away from that tragic dark closing, we stand looking at the sunrise. There is no doubting it—the business revival is here. Without fooling ourselves, better days are here. Men are going back to work by the thousands. Plants closed for two or three years are being opened. Business and industry are planning for busy days. A prosperity that we have never known will be ours if we only learn the lessons of the dark days through which we have passed.

Forward with Northville, with Michigan and with the United States.

## TWELVE AND TWENTY-THREE BELOW

Friday morning we poked our nose out onto the front porch and grabbed the morning paper. There was what we expected; "Mercury drops to 12 below zero."

It is still Friday forenoon and as we start to write this Wellington Roberts comes in and takes the judicial oath that it was 23 below on his front porch at 8 o'clock. Well, what is eleven degrees difference between friends? Any temperature below zero in this part of the world means discomfort and suffering.

We try not to complain about zero and sub-zero weather for our minor inconveniences are as nothing com-

pared to the suffering that some get in severe weather. In that same paper we just mentioned was the story of the front-page of the wife and children who had been put out in the street, with their little furniture, because they had not paid \$15 rent. What shall one say of the greed and cruelty of a landlord who would be guilty of that kind of barbarism?

The house we live in is not too well insulated—if we hadn't turned the water off the plumbers would have had to thaw us out this morning—but when we think of wind coming through our cracks our mind jumps to those folks who live in houses where maybe tar paper and a little plaster are the only divisions between the cold of the outdoors and the inside of the house. Some of us suffered a little walking a few blocks to work but we were well clothed. What of the poor kids who had thin shoes and stockings with holes in them? What of the men who have to work outdoors and face the biting wind from the north, right off the ice?

Twelve below! Our young son came back from feeding his fat little pony and said: "Billy had frost on his mane and nose." Well fed horses don't mind that but how about men and women and boys and girls who get frosted ears and feet when they go against the bitterness of a below-zero day?

No, 12 or 23 below, we don't like zero weather. Ten or twenty above is all right but when you get below that zero mark, it just brings too much suffering for the folks all around us. Then too, if we get too many nights like these below zero ones, we may lose some of our Michigan fruit and we don't like that. Well, cheer up. As you read this water may be dripping from the eaves. Michigan has many kinds of weather but does not use any one of them long at a time.

## WANDERING THOUGHTS

"Just as nice a man as you would want to meet anywhere," says a Northville citizen of another townsman. Pretty fine thing to say about anyone.

We have heard of two or three cases in Northville just recently that prove again that courtesy goes a long way in getting business.

How would you like to go down and visit Tennessee and see Norris, the new "model city" that is being built as part of the mammoth Tennessee Valley Authority, which will touch the lives of two millions of people? The area that will be affected by the TVA is one-seventh that of the United States.

Certainly business is better. The Penniman-Allen theatre here last Saturday evening had the biggest crowd that has entered it since the opening last fall. That shows that people have more money and are apt to put a little more fun into life.

We took just a few minutes the other day to write a short letter to a good friend, now at his eightieth milestone. And what do we get back? One of the finest letters we ever received. One of our college professors used to stop in class once in a while and say: "Sentiment is half of life." We believe it.

Breaking our rule not to pick up hitch-hikers, we gave a fifteen-year-old Detroit boy a ride out Grand River the other evening. We were the gainer by the talk with the lad. Found out this: His father had his first job now after three years without work and will get his first check in a few days. With six children in the home the mother went out and got a job as helper at a school house. And our friend gets a job next week as a Western Union boy carrying telegrams. Detroit is getting better.

## THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

How often do you read a book?

## OFTEN THE CASE

(Joe Haas in The Holly Herald)  
The people who know the least about any local affair can be depended upon to talk the most about it.

## CIGARETTES IN THE WOODS

(E. O. Gildart in Utica Sentinel)  
Cigarette smokers caused half of the forest fires in the state last year—and the number of fires continued to grow. But the cigarette trust doesn't pay a penny of tax for putting out all those fires, saying nothing of the damage done.

## PICTURES AND COCKTAILS

(Al Weber in Cheboygan Observer)  
One of Detroit's leading dailies recently carried nearly a page of half-tone pictures of two young society-buds of that big city sipping cocktails. Eileen was wearing a black velvet gown and Dorothy, a printed silk gown. That was a thrilling sight and it ought to inspire all the younger debs to resort to cocktails to get their picture in the paper and it may prove a more attractive way to get publicity than simply to hook up with a big shot and be his Jane. Society items in the big city dailies and society items in the old home town papers are quite differently colored.

## MILLS AND THE TARIFF

(M. H. DeFoe in The Charlotte Republican-Tribune)  
Ogden L. Mills, Mr. Hoover's secretary of the treasury, stirred up a hornet's nest among old-line republicans when, in the course of his Topeka speech, he suggested that the republicans "some extent modify recent tariff practices" which drove another ancient sin-

## SUCCESS AND ADVERTISING

(Ray Corliss in The Parma News)  
Success in business depends very largely on the use of advertising in the home town newspaper. We could be specific and call names, but we won't. Yet the fact remains, and our files over a long period of years are open to prove so, that merchants do fail and go out of business who never use newspaper advertising space. We don't mean that heavy advertisers never fail, but the percentage of non-advertiser failures is vastly larger than that of the advertising merchant. And by advertiser, we mean one who consistently uses newspaper space, even though the space be not so large.

## WAR PICTURES

(Dearborn Press)  
The pictures of war horrors that are being so extensively circulated will have nothing to do with what our people think about war. It will not change what they now think, that, of all the methods used to settle disputes, war is the craziest. They never appeal to it themselves. But they know that in this world of peoples and powers, exist that still believe in war as the first and best appeal for the settlement of differences. And they are pretty certain—these Americans of ours—that if any such people attempt to try their method on us, against all our protest, against all our suggestions, a better way, they are apt to discover, is to go to the cover that the peaceable man is

most dangerous of all to arouse. "Civilized men don't fight because they like it. They fight because they believe some previous thing is at stake. And as long as men's precious things are threatened they will be defended."

## DRIVING COURTESY

(Nevada State Journal, Reno)  
There is one factor which the average motorist can exercise to help solve the traffic problems in his own community offered by the public safety department of the National Automobile club.

Much has been said, it is declared, as well as written on the subject of motoring courtesy, yet it would seem that few motorists ever attempt to work the plan in a practical way.

As an official says, "Why not try it out for a month and see whether or not one's good example will lead others to go and do likewise. If one keeps it up long enough, it is certain the good endeavor will grow with a constantly growing number of motorists who will follow the example of practical courtesy."

It is worth a trial at least in the campaign to eliminate the road, street or intersection hog, and thus increase traffic safety for all, where regulations, state laws and city ordinances now fail to reach so many of the so-called "smart" drivers.

## AIR MAIL CONTRACTS

(W. S. Kennedy in The Albion Evening Record)

Last week the Administration at Washington, following an investigation of air mail contracts, cancelled all such contracts, and turned the business of carrying the mail over to the army. If the move doesn't put the commercial airlines out of business it will surely cripple most of them badly.

Presumably the investigation indicated irregularities in the awarding of all air mail contracts, not just those that were reported to the public. Even so, the action was hasty, and the sweeping order covering every company with a contract seems to us unjust. Maybe they were all guilty, maybe individuals of the companies were guilty, maybe some of them were not guilty. There is a large portion of the stockholders of the companies, however, who are not guilty. They had put their money into an infant industry, for by the action of the government in subsidizing the industry, that was in fact what an air mail contract meant. Now their investments are jeopardized, if not lost, by the government's action, and without a hearing.

Even the kidnapers and the hold-up men get a chance to defend themselves in court. No matter how evident is their guilt they are allowed a hearing. Not so the air mail carriers.

Undoubtedly some parties were guilty in connection with letting the contracts. They should be punished. Certainly there are laws under which they could be punished. To let such individuals go free and punish the entire industry is not fair. It might even indicate that the government has not a clear case against them.

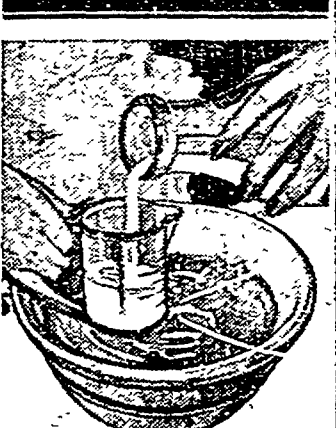
If the government wants to go into the air mail carrying business, it has that legal right, and it may be a logical field for it to enter, but it seems to us it could have been brought about in a way much fairer to the public which has its money in airplane companies.

## THIS WEEK

By H. R. WHITE

Recently when talking with an elderly gentleman he reminded me of the times of yesterday and then concluded by saying, "But all of what I have just said is a closed door."

It reminded me of a book I read not so long ago by that great naturalist, John Burroughs, in which he went on to say, "In sorrow we learn the truth. A man may go back to the place of his birth, but



BETTER COOKING RESULTS WITH THE USE OF GOLDEN GLOW MILK From The

Northville Creamery Don R. Miller, Prop. Ph. 1191

he never can go back to his youth. My own experience taught me that when a few years ago I returned to the town I was born in and there came to me this thought as I drove away, there is no going back into the paths of yesterday for that path is untraceable.

Life has its stages and I had passed through some of them and as I had passed through the doors they had remained forever closed.

The old places are not the same through the eyes of youth and an older age. Life is something like a kaleidoscope for it holds many beautiful pictures but when we have left the scenes they are gone forever.

Too often men have tried to return to their earlier days, seeking the fountain of youth and failed. Fortunes no doubt have been spent in their quest, but to no avail.

But if there is no return to youth there is the tomorrow into which we can carry the past and find its meaning. The last chapter of a book explains the first one.

We must live with the present, and be always moving on. Much better than the backward retrospective seeking is to keep going on, to strive, to advance, to arrive and not to yield.

According to a French doctor sufferers from hay fever seldom are ill from any other disease. And hay fever victims sneer, "So what?"

## Attention!

## Car Owners

Will buy your car, 1928 and up, any condition, any make. Also equities. Cash waiting. Call or write, 201 North Rogers, Northville.

## Good Coal

WILL LAST LONGER!

SAVE YOU MONEY! LEAVE LESS ASH! MAKE LESS DUST!

We Deliver Promptly At Your Call

PHONE TODAY!

W. E. FORNEY

Ice-Coal Co.

116 Main St. Phone 353

## BASE LINE SCHOOL

Ronald Anderson and Irving Becker have finished their Roman chariots.

Helen Kreeger has just finished her project of "Under the Two Eagles," by Helen Coale-Crew. It consists of two teams and two wagons. One wagon is tipped over. Both wagons are filled with milk cans.

We gave a Valentine party February 14th, at 2:30 o'clock. We served refreshments and played games. The seventh grade made a very nice Valentine box.

We drew names for Valentines.

For all Friday we made different kinds of Valentines.

## SECOND FIRE IN WEEK AT W. MASTERS' HOME FRIDAY

For the second time in a week the home of Ward Masters at 133 West Dunlap street caught fire Friday afternoon at about five o'clock caused by sparks on the roof. Members of the local fire department confined the blaze to the attic. Several holes were burned in the roof.

Try a Record Later! They Pay

## Investing Safely

The careful pilot takes a course through the known channels of safety, avoiding hazards of strange waters.

The safe course for a financial institution is the one charted by knowledge and experience.

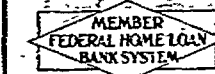
During 41 years Standard Investors have received fair dividends on their Certificates... never a miss... never a loss. This record has been gained through long continued management by officers and directors who give their undivided time and attention to the interests of our 15,000 Certificate holders.

## Standard Savings &amp; Loan Association

Griewald at Jefferson Detroit, Michigan

MISS ALICE SAFFORD

Local Representative



Plymouth, Mich.



## THE REDFORD LUMBER CO.

KEEPS A

Complete Stock of COAL IN ITS YARDS HERE FOR YOUR SELECTION

Pocahontas Egg, Stove and Nut Kentucky Lump and Egg Ohio Egg SEMET SOLVAY COKE (all sizes)

DON'T ACCEPT Coal that's "just as good?" You get whatever you want when you order here!

Phone 30

## Redford Lumber Company

Northville Branch

LUMBER — BUILDING SUPPLIES — COAL

## A DOLLAR'S WORTH

Clip this coupon and mail it with \$1 for a six weeks' trial subscription to

## THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Published by The Christian Science Publishing Society Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

If you will send the daily good news of the world from its 800 special editors, as well as a distinctive device to attract a new class of readers, and a special edition of peace and civilization. And don't miss this. Our Day and the Sunday and the other features.

The Christian Science Monitor, Back Bay Station, Boston, Mass.

Please send me a six weeks' trial subscription. I enclose one dollar (\$1).

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(City) (State)

## Penniman Allen Theatres

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

SATURDAY, FEB. 17

CHARLES FARRELL and BETTE DAVIS

IN

## "The Big Shakedown"

See the screen plant dynamite under the latest scheme to plunder the public—and blow it gayly west.

COMEDY

NEWS

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21

WILL JAMES' GREAT STORY

IN

## "Smoky"

A tornado of horseflesh with the devil in his heart and a wallop in his hoofs... He loved with the loyalty of a human and brought romance to a pair of lovers.

COMEDY

SHORT SUBJECTS



## NORTHVILLE'S YESTERDAYS

## 7 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lyke spent Tuesday in Detroit.

D. B. Bunn, the Northville sales representative of the Ford industries, has purchased an airplane.

Eathan Allen and daughter, Florence, of Marshall, visited at E. L. Larned's, Sunday.

Jim Wood's stringed orchestra will play over the radio from station WJBX, at Ypsilanti, Monday evening from 10:00 to 11:00 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Sackett and Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Sackett of Detroit spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Florence Sackett.

Mr. Walter Ware is again after having a severe attack of tonsillitis. The Ware children have also been confined to their home by illness.

C. F. D. owner of the Northville Laundry, has just purchased the Woodworth property on North Center street, and expects to sometime in the future erect thereon a model laundry plant.

C. M. Lamb is exhibiting the head of a thirteen and a half pound pike that he caught the other day at Byron's mill, pond in Livingston county. In company with J. D. Campbell, the two caught a other pike, weighing anywhere from four to seven or eight pounds.

## 10 YEARS AGO

Miss Jennie Gullis of Morehead is visiting Mrs. Gullis and family.

Mrs. Pickard and daughter, Margaret, left last week for Airport, N. Y. They have spent several weeks here.

Henry E. German has returned from a two weeks stay in Biloxi, Miss. He was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. H. E. Renshaw, and her son of Detroit.

Mrs. Harry Marburger and children of Northville, and sister, Mrs. Howard Reiser and daughter of St. Augustine, Fla., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kincaid at Daytona Beach, Florida.

Waldo Elliott and Milton Schmutz attended the banquet tendered the "Buchanan boys" in Detroit on Monday night the banqueters being composed of young men who enjoyed the trip to Alaska last summer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Scorsone and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chapman left last week for Florida, where they will spend a few weeks. They are making the trip by automobile and expect to spend a few days in Washington while en route.

Harry B. Clark, who is visiting at Daytona Beach, Florida, evidently intends to find out "What the wild waves are saying" because he wrote home last week to have his bathing suit sent down. He is enjoying his vacation greatly.

Married on Monday evening at the M. E. parsonage by the Rev. William Richards, Lee Herick of Watford and Edith Morgan of Northville. They were accompanied by Doris Banta and Seth Benton of Northville. The happy couple will make their residence in Northville.

## 25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Rathbun, who is spending the winter with her brother, J. B. Cook and wife, visited friends in Detroit the latter part of the week.

Hon. S. J. Lawrence spoke on Lincoln at Booke Friday afternoon and in the evening on the same subject at the Iroquois club in Detroit. He was accompanied by Mrs. Lawrence.

While at work in the American Bell Foundry shop Saturday, John McCully fell from a step ladder and broke his knee cap. He is doing nicely but it is a bad break and will lay him up for some time.

Will Landon of Bealton went around and gathered up a sleigh load of his gentleman friends Tuesday evening, took them to his home and entertained them in a royal manner. He says that he will take the ladies next time.

Floyd Northrop entertained about twenty of his gentleman friends Monday evening in honor of Harry Clark, who is soon to become a benedict. Mr. Clark was presented with a beautiful leather chair as a token of the high esteem in which he is held.

## 30 YEARS AGO

Mrs. F. Gustafson and son of Detroit are visiting at W. H. Safford's.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Somerville returned last week from Canada.

Miss Camilla Wheeler was a Wyandotte visitor the first of the week.

Supt. Frank N. Clark returned Sunday from his Washington trip.

The J. A. Dubiar manufacturing company has about a half a million feet of logs in its yards here.

Misses Sadie Francis and Jessie Soile of Farmington were the guests of Miss Maude Stanley, Sunday.

O. J. Young of Mt. Clemens spent Saturday and Sunday with his sister, Miss Lou Young.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Somerville have been entertaining Miss Sherwood of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lane and children, Mrs. Frank Coon and daughter and Warren VanDyne of Plymouth, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Van Dyne, Sunday.

U. OF M. RADIO PROGRAM IS NOW HEARD AT 1:30

Those who are interested in listening to the broadcast sponsored by the University of Michigan Extension division on Sunday afternoon have probably discovered that it is no longer on at 2:30 p. m. Starting Sunday, Feb. 4 this program is being heard at 1:30 p. m. It is heard through station WJR.

DRINK WATER WITH MEALS GOOD FOR STOMACH

Water with meals helps stomach juices, aids digestion. If bloated with gas add a spoonful of Adierka. One glass cleans out poisons and washes BOTH upper and lower bowels. Obtainable at all leading drug-gists.

Record Liners Pay

## AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY NOTES

The auxiliaries of the 15th district are having their birthday party for the children of Otter Lake billet Sunday, Feb. 18. All members of the Legion and Auxiliary are invited to attend. If members here wishing to go have no means of transportation phone your president, Mrs. J. H. Bolton.

The auxiliary, and especially the committee in charge, wish to thank everyone who so willingly gave of their time and money for the home made fried cakes Saturday. In helping make this sale such a success, we wonder how many realize that in addition to getting a good buy they were doing a kind deed for that day. The money realized from this sale goes to help some lonely ex-service man in the hospital and to help maintain the children at Otter Lake. billet, and to bring them up physically fit for their life work.

As Booke Carter says, "I will be buzzing around again next week."

Bessie Blowers.

C. M. ZIMMERMAN LEADS CLASSES IN BUSINESS TRAINING

High school graduates of recent years are organizing, under the leadership of C. M. Zimmerman, a training group in practical accounting and office practice to cover the next eight months. The instruction will be given to each student by correspondence from The Accounting and Office Training Institute of Chicago, a division of LaSalle Extension University, and the group will meet twice a month to discuss their training and their future work.

According to information supplied by Mr. Bruner, LaSalle registrar and representative, Mr. Zimmerman's acceptance of this post augurs well for the ultimate success of the new undertaking. "It is our thought," said Mr. Bruner, "that young people to-day face a real problem. Many of them cannot go away to college. Competition for jobs is keen and the young man or woman who has something definite to offer a prospective employer will get first chance. Accounting is a wonderful and growing field to enter and it is our plan through this group to prepare our members for profitable employment in that field."

The course is of university grade and includes bookkeeping practice, elements of accounting practice, office organization and management, and marketing personal services.

Russell H. American, superintendent of the Northville school, stated that he is familiar with the work of the LaSalle Extension University and that any student who will complete the course will derive a real benefit.

SHIPLEY PLAYS AT WASHTEWAS COUNTY REPUBLICAN DINNER

Richard Shipley, who besides studying chemistry at the Michigan State Normal college, teaches piano lessons here over week-ends, rendered several lectures at the Lincoln Day banquet of the Washetwas county republicans Monday night.

The banquet was held in the Masonic hall in Ann Arbor. Prof. Carl Lundgren, head of the Ypsilanti Normal voice department, sang several solos, and former governor, Wilbur M. Brucker was the principal speaker.

Mr. Shipley now has eight pupils from Northville and vicinity, and his week-end time is completely taken up teaching.

THE BAPTIST L. A. S. AND MISSION CIRCLE COMBINE

The Baptist Ladies Aid and Mission Circle, having combined, will meet with Mrs. P. L. Brown, 117 South Rogers street, on Thursday, Feb. 22, at 2:00 o'clock to make plans and elect officers for different committees. Please all members of both circles be present.

Secretary.

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

"WHEN YOU WANT COAL Service ASK FOR ELY'S Coal & Ice 136 N. Center Ph. 191

The story of "Smoky," a remarkable company, is based on experiences in James' own life and it



## Homemaker's Corner

MRS. EDITOR

Frozen water pipes are no particular fun when the thermometer drops below zero, but after you read the following from the pen of Mrs. Lulu Linton, of Novi avenue, you will be thankful to have water pipes at all.

## "POOR FOLKS—POOR WAYS"

A good many years ago a wealthy woman came to live in a country neighborhood, and after intentionally or unintentionally conveyed the impression that she felt herself above the honest, hard working folk about her. It was reported that she had said she did not care for poor folk, and that she added to this remark: "Poor folks always smell like wet dogs!" This remark created a stir in the countryside, and the woman was not popular with the common people. A tiny girl child heard this remark discussed at length, and the idea of being unjustly classed as poor folks rankled in her baby heart and mind, leaving its bitter impress through all the years until she was a woman, and even now, that old saying about poor folk having poor ways, quoted lightly in her hearing, has the same effect as the waving a red flag at a bull.

Of course, she sides with the poor folk for it's where she rightly belongs, and she has never learned the art of bluffing which is all that raises many others from the same rank. The few modern comforts to which she has attained after years of doing without, do not seem to her just ordinary necessities, but the furnace, the bath, and the kitchen sink, with its hot and cold water are miracles, beautiful, surprising miracles for every new day, because she remembers so vividly the days before she had them. And, perhaps she remembers, she doesn't make so loud an outcry when the furnace fire happens to go out, or

the water pipes freeze, as the supposedly rich folk do. Of course the rich folk have about the plumbers' bill, but if the cold snap would only give them a bit more sympathy for the people who never have hot water on tap, the plumber's bill would be well spent after all. One pretty girl, who had gone through the experience of frozen pipes, burst boiler, and no fire except in the gas range in the kitchen, declared that she smelled just like fried things, and that for the first time in her life she realized why poor folks didn't bathe in winter. Probably this was one of the most helpful lessons she had ever learned, especially if she ever decides to dabble in charity work. If all charity workers and all teachers of household economics and domestic science had been through one term of poverty's school, under the instruction of that severe professor, Hard Times, they'd know a blessed sight better what to teach and how to reach people.

It's all very well to teach the girls just how to wash clothes and cut glass properly, with just the right number of sudgings and scaldings and drainings; but what if some of them have to get the water from the pump in the back yard, and the pump has frozen and there is no kitchen sink? It is perfectly correct for charity workers to insist upon cleanliness, but before they start out, they ought to try taking a bath with a scanty pan of water in a room that never knew the warmth of a furnace. Of course, they must teach and preach the best ways of doing things, but they ought to have the sympathetic understanding that could help them to teach also the beautiful lesson of doing one's best under adverse conditions, for so many of us have to make the best of what we have instead of always having the best right at hand. And it is surprising how many people with small means do not have poor ways of doing things, but keep the

poorest kind of houses bright and homelike, send their children to school, sweet and clean and gentle in manners, with never a whimper about how hard it is to do things well when there is so little to do with. Ah! if the rich folk would only understand! for after all, the lack of sympathy is mostly lack of understanding each other, and the troubles of life come to all sooner or later. When the little girl, who had despised the rich woman for her thoughtless speech, had grown to be a woman herself, she heard that sorrow and suffering had come to the rich woman's home and that her attitude toward poor folk had changed, so, after all, there isn't much truth in the old saying, for all poor folk do not have poor ways nor all rich folk mean ways.

## Furniture Polish

Furniture looking dull and finger-marked? Here's the formula given to the Home Economics class by the Michigan State extension course: 1 cup crude paraffine oil, 1 cup turpentine, 1 cup vinegar. Shake well. Use on dust cloth.

## Good Baking Powder Biscuits

Those who enjoyed the Trustees' dinner at the Presbyterian church last week guessed that the fluffy biscuits were made by a southerner who had the knack. This is Mrs. Wilbur H. Johnston's rule: Into each cup of flour sift 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder and 1/2 teaspoon salt add 1 1/2 tablespoons shortening (the uses Crisco) mix well and add two-thirds cup of milk. The secret of having the biscuits light and nice is to mix quite soft and do not work too much. Toss lightly on floured board, roll and cut.

In the south, Mrs. Johnston says, they eat these three times a day. Next week she will tell us how they make "Spoon bread."

## "The Big Shakedown" and "Smoky" Come to the Penniman-Allen Here Tomorrow and on Next Wednesday

Charles Farrell and Betty Davis are co-starring in Warner Bros. "The Big Shakedown," which comes to the Northville, Penniman-Allen theatre tomorrow, Saturday, Feb. 17.

Farrell and Miss Davis, who play for the first time together, make delightful screen lovers. Farrell will be remembered for stirring characterization in such recent pictures as "Angie Appleby, Maker of Men," and "Tess of the Storm Country," and in many others with Janet Gaynor.

Miss Davis, who recently has been estimated that the novel has been read by more than five million people.

For film sent a unit into the heart of the Western country to film the exterior scenes with a cast headed by Victor Jory and Irene Bentley.

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## Novi Township Primary Election Notice

To Be Held

Monday, Mar. 5, 1934

From 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Eastern Standard Time

For the purpose of nominating a candidate for Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Highway Commissioner, Justice of the Peace, Member Board of Review and Four Constables.

The Last Day for Filing Petitions TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13TH

EARL BANKS, Township Clerk.

## Feed Headquarters

Rolled Oats Scratch Feed Oc-Sak Egg Mash

Kasco Dairy Feed Apex Grower, Starter

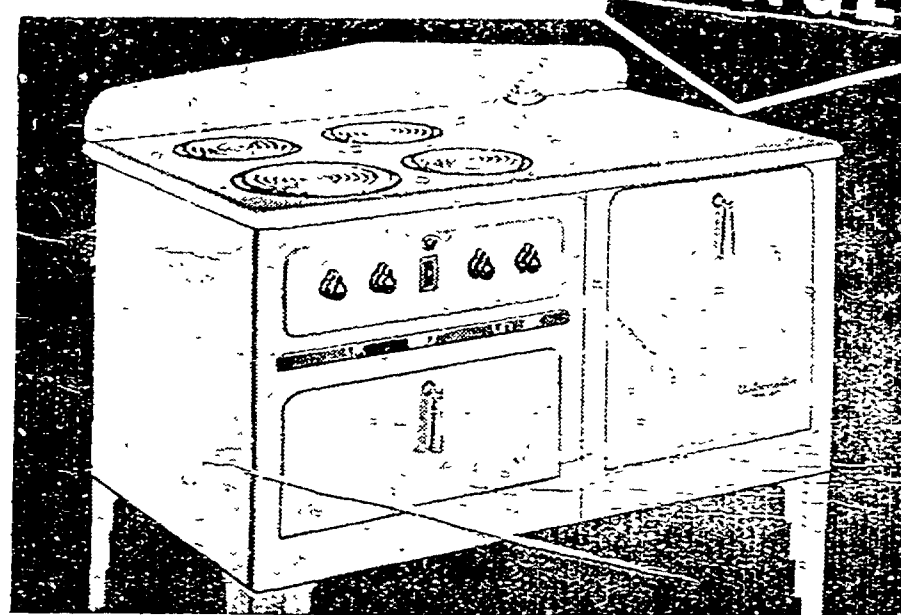
Also a Full Line of Larrow and Farm Bureau Feeds

NORTHVILLE FEED STORE 144 East Main St. Phone 150

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

## GIVE YOUR FAMILY WATERLESS ELECTRIC COOKING TRIAL RANGE

—TRY THIS MODERN METHOD IN YOUR OWN KITCHEN ON A NEW



## Lose Fat Safely and Quickly.

Kruschen Salts—a perfect combination of the six mineral salts your body should possess to function properly, purify your blood of harmful acids, and aid the kidneys and bowels to throw off waste material—the continual formation of which is probably the cause of your fat.

But don't worry just as long as you have Kruschen Salts. Take a half teaspoonful every morning before breakfast in a glass of hot water—little by little that ugly fat disappears, you'll feel better than before—4 years younger, more energetic. You'll soon possess that enviable beauty, clear skin, sparkling eyes, superb figure which only perfect health can impart.

An 8 oz. bottle (lasts 4 weeks) at any progressive drugist's in America. Money back if Kruschen doesn't convince you that it is the safest, quickest, easiest way to lose fat.

If you have never used an electric range, you will not believe it possible to cook vegetables with only half a cup of water without burning them. But it is true. And the reason why waterless cooking is so healthful is this: When you cook vegetables in a great deal of water, the water soaks up flavor and precious minerals from the vegetables. Then this flavor-laden and mineral-laden water is poured down the sink, thus wasting the very things you pay for. An electric range is different. You do not have to BOIL FOODS AWAY to cook them. Foods cook by melting tenderness in their own juices. Vegetables are steam-cooked instead of being boiled, and precious minerals and healthful natural elements are conserved.

We want you to try modern waterless cooking in your own kitchen. We want you to enjoy electric cooking without making any investment or being under any obligation. So we have arranged a special trial offer. We will install an electric range in your kitchen without initial charge, and let you use it for six months, removing it without charge if you do not like it. During the trial period, you pay for the service as registered by your meter, plus a monthly charge of \$1 for the range. If you decide to keep the range, your monthly payments will be applied toward the purchase price. If you decide that you do not want it, the range will be removed at our expense. Send in your application for a trial range today!

THE DETROIT EDISON CO.

A study of one thousand families using the electric range showed a cooking cost of

LESS THAN 1¢ A MEAL A PERSON

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## IT'S FAIR AND WARMER ... BY TELEPHONE

Howling winds and icy streets hold less danger and discomfort when you have a telephone. You can "run" errands and shop by telephone, saving time and car expense. You can talk with friends, relatives and business associates without leaving the house! They can reach you easily, too.

Telephone service provides untold comfort and convenience for every member of the family. And, in emergencies, it enables you to summon doctor, firemen, police or other aid instantly.



The Telephone Business Office will furnish complete information and take your order for telephone service.



# Society Notes

## The Richardson Home Is Scene Of Happy Gathering

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Richardson welcomed a party of neighborhood friends to their home on West Main street. A delicious potluck supper was served, covers being laid for sixteen.

Cards occupied the remainder of the evening, high honors going to Mrs. Paul R. Alexander and Mrs. Ralph Ayers.

## World Wide Guild Holds Valentine Party Tuesday

Nearly a dozen girls of the World Wide Guild of the Baptist church were guests of one of their number, Margaret Nagr, Tuesday evening at her home on East Cady street. Mrs. Michael Nagr is leader of the group and helped the girls to have a happy evening together with games and a Valentine box with an exchange of sentiments.

## Miss Marion Schroeder Entertains At Valentine Party

At her home on West Seven Mile road, Miss Marion Schroeder entertained ten of her friends, comprising the Jolly Ten club, of Plymouth one evening last week.

The evening was spent in playing games, and much fun was had in a Valentine hunt at the conclusion of the evening a box social was held and coffee was served by the hostess. A beautiful birthday cake in honor of one of the members of the club crowned the evening.

## Try And Find A Night-Club Finds Friday Night Okay

As enabled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Zimmerman on West Main street members of the Try And Find A Night-Club enjoyed an evening of contract bridge Friday, February 9. A bonanza pot luck dinner preceded the card playing.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Ward May, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lippman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gibson, Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Scott, regular members, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Gentry, a visiting guest.

High honors went to Mrs. Warren Schuler and Harold Gibson.

## Dr. and Mrs. Saley Entertain Tuesday Club With Bridge And Luncheon

The eight members of the Tuesday Contract club met with Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Saley for a pleasant evening at their favorite diversion, contract. In the group with their hosts were Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McLoughlin, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Blake, Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Wilks, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Nabant, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Burkart.

## Lutheran L. A. S. Meets With Mrs. F. Kreeger

The Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran church met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ferdinand Kreeger, West street.

After the business meeting, a Valentine party was enjoyed by the members and guests. Miss Marion Hamilton rendered several lovely vocal selections. The afternoon was concluded with a delectable luncheon served by the hostess.

## Mrs. Berendt Is Hostess To Ladies' Aid

A meeting of no small importance was held by the Ladies' Aid Society at the home of Mrs. H. Berendt, Orchard drive, Tuesday afternoon. Nearly twenty were present and the pastor, Rev. H. H. Mallinson, and Mrs. Mallinson made their first trip to this group. The former addressed the meeting.

Plans of all kinds were made and intricate questions were discussed. Mrs. S. J. Lawrence led the devotional service.

Refreshments were served.

## Billy Johnston Is Host To Friends On His Birthday

Billy Johnston, son of Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Johnston, reached his eighth birthday Saturday, February 10, and in honor of this event invited a group of eight young friends to make merry with him.

The children were invited to the dining room, on Billy's mother's side of the house, and a birthday supper spread upon an attractive table.

Each guest found his place by putting teeth in a large cake, purchased from a local bakery, and a large cake decorated by the young hostess, topped off with fruit.

Cakes and a moving picture show put on by Billy completed the happy afternoon.

## Mrs. Schultz Honors Granddaughter On Her Birthday

Little Gloria Holmes of Wayne came to the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Barney Schultz, to celebrate her sixth birthday. Five little friends were invited to join in the merry making.

A dainty supper with a birthday cake with candles made the children happy.

## Contract Club Enjoys Luncheon And Cards With Mrs. Hinkley

Eight ladies members of the Contract club and two guests, were very delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. E. C. Hinkley Tuesday afternoon. A cooperative luncheon was served and contract bridge followed during the afternoon.

## Mrs. Margaret Curtis of Detroit Was Present, Accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Catherine Williams, who with Mrs. F. Wagenchut, substituted for absent members.

## Parent-Teachers Association Celebrates Founders Day On Thursday Evening

Only thirteen billion dollars for crime and two and one-tenth for schools, and still the American citizens complain of their school taxes, said Geo. A. Smith, superintendent of the Plymouth public schools, in an able address given at the meeting of the Parent-Teachers association Thursday evening at the local high school gym.

When folks pay more for their telephone service or for one ten cent cigar a day than for the education of two or three children they should not begrudge the comparatively small amount.

Superintendent Smith boasted a school system which "kicks out" students all along the line. Small wonder said he, that our schools are so severely criticised by those folks who have suffered from such treatment. He pled for the unity of the school and industry that would hold students throughout the course until they were safely lunked up with a trade. It is the unemployed youth who is the social problem.

Of the 19000 men behind prison doors in the United States continued Mr. Smith, three-fourths were unable to reach the high school level. The majority had not attended either college or school. A large parent and child body rounded off the evening. For the child to be taught character when these who are on the road to becoming criminals are in the room, almost futile.

In the new education project are worked in a group of the old-fashioned to be carried from a box. In the old days, in the home, more effective in the child's mind, from membership in the home club, which requires high standards of health habits. This is a real education for children in the Plymouth school.

Mr. Smith said was very fortunate to be at the point and very contented.

The P. T. A. Women's Club, made its first trip to the public at the home of Mrs. P. W. D. and sang three numbers, including the chorus, "The Chorus was Mrs. O. P. Rane, Mrs. Claude Zimmerman, Mrs. Arthur Schuler, Mrs. M. J. Koldyke, Mrs. R. Alexander, Mrs. R. H. American, Mrs. Ray Groomer, Mrs. Earl W. D. Mrs. N. F. D. Mrs. Ida B. Cooke, Mrs. Ruth Mary B. D. accompanied the chorus. Mrs. D. has heard in two well read ed sales.

In celebration of Founders Day, a special social hour was enjoyed by Mrs. E. W. Lester, the president, announcing this fact and introducing Mrs. C. M. Chase who explained the significance of the organization.

## Founded to discuss the most vital problems of the welfare of our children.

A lighted birthday cake, occupied the center of an attractive table where Mrs. Denny and Mrs. Donon presided at the coffee urns. Mrs. E. M. Bogart, Mrs. W. A. Farmer and Mrs. Groomer had charge of the refreshments.

## Use Record Liners

## Food Market Advice

THE roast beef of Old England has tradition behind it, but it was never any better than the roast beef sold in our American markets—tender, juicy, beef from corn fed steers cooked to just the doneness that you like. Or, if you prefer a boiled or baked ham makes Sunday or any other dinner a feast.

For everyday fare, roast veal or veal cutlet makes a pleasant variation from the pork and lamb which we use in turn with beef and poultry. And speaking of beef, there is no better flavored cut than chuck. Though not as tender as porterhouse, when braised, chuck steak is most delicious. Another popular meat, economical and suited to the small family is the smoked pork butt. It may be sliced and pan fried or boiled whole and baked like ham.

The fish markets are better supplied than in the past for Lent. Almost any taste can be satisfied at moderate cost. Oysters and various filled fish are plentiful. Halibut and salmon steaks are also available.

Not everyone knows what is meant by the phrase "water caught fish." These are fish caught in nets strung under the ice in northern lakes when the thermometer is away below zero. When landed, the fish freeze almost instantly in the cold air and remain so during shipping. This reaching market in the freshest condition possible. Two common varieties caught in this way are whitefish and tuckee. Green vegetables seem to go especially well with fish and a large selection may be found in most markets. Spinach is delicious served with lemon juice and butter. The cabbage

## REACHES LOUISIANA

Charles T. Thornton has sent word to his wife that he reached his brother's, Albert M. Thornton's home, in Monroe, Louisiana, after a 28-hour drive (by daylight) in which he averaged 44 miles an hour, and encountered 183 miles of gravel during the entire trip. Mr. Thornton attended a Rotary meeting last week with his brother and was the only guest with the 78 members present.

## ROBERT G. YERKES LEAVES FOR SOUTH

Attorney Robert G. Yerkes returned home Tuesday from Highland Park General hospital where he has been a patient for several weeks recovering from a severe illness with pneumonia. On Saturday he leaves, in company with Mrs. Yerkes and the three children, Guernsey, Ann and George, for Naples, Fla., where he will complete his recovery, under the healing influence of summer skies. Miss Hazel Cordukes will accompany the family to care for the children.

## O. E. S. MEETS TONIGHT

Regular meeting of the O. E. S. No. 77, will be held this evening (Friday) at 7:45 o'clock.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- Feb. 16—Orient Chapter, O. E. S. World Day of Prayer at Presbyterian church.
- Methodist Men's Club Fish Supper.
- Salem Federated Men's Fish Supper.
- Feb. 20—Presbyterian Union-Auxiliary dinner.
- Service League.
- King's Daughter's Evening Meeting.
- O. L. V. Altar Society with Mrs. Marburg.
- Father and Son banquet at West Point Park.
- Feb. 21—Past Matrons Club.
- Feb. 23—F. & A. M. Golden Jubilee.
- Salem Congregational Men's fish supper.
- Feb. 24—Boy Scout Salvage Collection.
- Mar. 15—Service League Dinner.

# Specially Reduced SPARKLE



Gelatin Dessert  
**6 Pkgs. 25c**



**SUGAR**  
25 lb. bag **\$1.19**  
MICHIGAN

**CIGARETTES**  
Lucky Strike, Camel, Chesterfields  
Carton, \$1.12  
WINGS — TWENTY GRAND  
Carton, 89c

**Soda Crackers** FRESH, CRISP **2 PKGS. 17c**  
RED SALMON Alaska Pack tall can 17c

**Snider's Peas** FRESH KEPT 1 lb. glass jar **15c**

BORDEN'S CHEESE Big Value 2-1/2 lb. pkgs. 25c

**Nutley Oleo** MARGERINE **3 lb. 23c**  
HEINZ KETCHUP large size bottle 17c

**Sugar** MICHIGAN MADE **25 lb. \$1.19**  
HEINZ SOUPS Delicious 2 cans 25c

**Pink Salmon** ALL SIZE **2 Cans 23c**  
BOKAR COFFEE Vigorous 2 one lb. tins 45c

**Bread** GRANDMOTHER'S 1 lb. loaf **5c**  
CHASE & SANBORN Dated 1 lb. tin 25c

HENKELS FLOUR 5 lb. bag 29c  
BUTTER, TUB (Silverbrook, lb. pkg. 27c) lb. 25c

MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI Encore 8 oz. pkg. 5c

# Meat Values

REGARDLESS OF MARKET ADVANCES  
OUR PURPOSE—TO SERVE YOU BETTER! Phone 9160

**Chickens** FANCY FRESH DRESSED lb. **17c**

VEAL CHOPS lb. 15c

**Rolled Rib Roasts** CHOICE STEER BEEF lb. **17c**

VEAL SHOULDER ROASTS Choice Quality lb. 12 1/2c

**Slab Bacon** SUGAR CURED lb. **14 1/2c**

SLICED BACON 1/2 lb. pkgs. 10c

**Fresh Picnics** LEAN AND MEATY lb. **11c**

HOME MADE COTTAGE CHEESE lb. 10c

# ... FISH ...

HERRING 3 lbs. for 25c  
HALIBUT — SALMON — WHITE FISH — TROUT — OYSTERS  
FILLETS lb. 14c

THE GREAT **ATLANTIC & PACIFIC** CO.  
Northville, Michigan



## Tire Prices To Raise!

We have reliable information to the effect that all tire prices will raise within the next two weeks. We have a less expensive brand than Lee Tires, but they are the best on the market.

## Buy LEE Tires at these Low Prices

4.40 x 21,	\$6.50	5.25 x 18,	9.00
4.50 x 20,	6.85	5.25 x 19,	9.30
4.50 x 21,	7.10	5.25 x 20,	9.60
4.75 x 19,	7.55	5.25 x 21,	9.90
4.75 x 20,	7.00	5.50 x 17,	9.85
5.00 x 19,	8.10	5.50 x 18,	10.15
5.00 x 20,	8.35	5.50 x 19,	10.35
5.25 x 17,	8.75		

# Lee Tires

Are GUARANTEED Against All Road Hazards for 1 Year

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"SERVICE ABOVE ALL"

**HI-SPEED** OIL GASOLINE

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SUMMER SPORTS IN THE WINTER TIME



# Smocks

INEXPENSIVE  
ECONOMICAL  
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**\$1.95**  
Each

A new Spring shipment of three charming and well-tailored styles has just arrived. They're handy to wear, attractive, and they save wear and tear on your good clothes, too. See them now.

**PONSFORD'S**

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## Cook Electrically Trial Installation

Of New Full Size Modern Electric Range. No charge for service changes if any are needed. No strings or obligations. Just phone us for details.  
PHONE 184-J

See Our Rebuilt Vacuum Sweepers, \$11.95 to \$16.00

New Motor Driven Brush Sweepers, \$24.95 up.

Westinghouse Brand New Washers, \$49.50

Maytag Washers, \$59.50 to \$79.50 to \$120.00

We Will Demonstrate

Conlon Table Top Ironer, \$75.00

Electric Radio Sets, \$22.50 and upwards.

**Northville Electric Shop**

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NORTHVILLE Phone 184-J

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

## THE Rexall STORE'S 5 WAYS TO FIGHT YOUR COLDS



Science says that an acid system is more susceptible to colds. A spoonful of Rexall Milk of Magnesia in a glass of cold water will neutralize the acid and in addition will keep the bowels moving gently.



### HEAD COLDS

But a few drops of Vapour on your handkerchief, or your pillow as you sleep and then inhale. Notice how it instantly relieves that stuffy, headachy feeling.



### DEEP SEATED COLDS

Bathe the chest with hot water and rub well with Horton's Camphorated Oil Compound. The ingredients have been selected to relieve that tight feeling due to inflammation.



### DISCOMFORT and HEADACHES

As soon as you feel a cold coming on start taking Purest Aspirin. They quickly relieve the aches and pains commonly associated with colds.



### COUGHS

If your cough is hard and dry Horton's Mentholated White Pine and Tar stops the tickle and loosens the cough. It is soothing to raw, irritated throats.

— CANDY SPECIAL —

Nut Caramels FRESH and CHEWY LB. 19c

**Horton's Drug Store**

The Rexall Store

## NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

Fred W. Lyke is still quite ill after having nearly had pneumonia.

Mrs. E. B. Cavell is ill at her home on Griswold street.

Mrs. Elizabeth Thayer has returned home after a two weeks' visit with her sister in East Lansing.

After five weeks' illness Mrs. Frances Wilkinson is still confined to her bed but is reported as gaining.

The Service League will meet on Tuesday evening, Feb. 20, at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Frid, North Center street.

Mrs. Mable E. Miller of Ann Arbor has taken a position as homekeeper for Robert J. Gibson. She spent the week-end in Ann Arbor.

The regular meeting of the King's Daughters will be held at the home of Mrs. Carl Ely on Tuesday, Feb. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schinut and daughter, Donna Jean, spent the week-end in Monroe at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schinut.

Clas Rogers, Jr., of Detroit, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Rogers, on the Nine Mile road.

Leslie G. Lee has returned from the University hospital in Ann Arbor where he went for observation of his case. He is still confined to his home awaiting developments.

Miss Lorraine Westcott returned to her home in East Lansing Monday afternoon after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Westcott.

Frank J. Sutton is at home and greatly improved in health after being confined to Herman Kiefer hospital in Detroit. He had been employed at the CWA camp at the Maybury sanatorium.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bailey are new residents of Northville, coming from Milford. Their home is on Rouge street and Mr. Bailey is the attendant at the Standard Oil station.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schroeder and family attended a farewell party at the home of Wm. M. Sells in South Lyon Monday evening. Others going from Northville were Mrs. Minnie Eckles and Bert Snowden.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Blake and daughters Peggy and Arline, coming from Milford, Sunday dinner with Mrs. Blake's father, A. G. Newman and sister, Mrs. Blanche McKenney, in Pontiac.

The Rev. H. G. North of Port Huron will again preach at the Baptist church Sunday evening at 7:30, "punch hitting" for his son, the Rev. Kendall S. North, who has been having throat trouble.

Ray VanValkenburgh and son, Spencer, attended the Father and Son banquet at the Methodist church in Flat Rock Tuesday evening when Mr. VanValkenburgh contributed a vocal solo to the program.

Mrs. Edna H. Dirker, Elmer Schallhorn and Miss Emma Ruppel, of Saginaw, Miss Ruth Marshall, Pearl Wagner and Alvin Schulte were Sunday and Monday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schulte.

Over 100 people gathered at the Pennington-Alten theatre here last Saturday. It was the biggest crowd that Northville has had at the theatre since the theatre opened last fall. A number of nearby towns furnished part of the big audiences.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Murphy attended the spring frolic given by the Cook-Nelson auxiliary, American Legion, at Pontiac, Friday evening. Dinner was served at the Legion home for the state officers of the post and auxiliary, previous to the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Meaker of Syracuse, N. Y., received a very dainty "Valentine" on Feb. 14. It was a little daughter, who weighs 8-7 pounds. Mrs. Meaker was Mary Helen Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fuller, on the Fishery road.

While walking on rough, frozen ground Saturday afternoon, E. M. Bogart had the misfortune to sprain his ankle and has been off duty from the store for a few days. In spite of the pain Ed managed to limp around the remainder of Saturday but is paying for his ambition now.

Mrs. J. J. Link visited her daughter, Mrs. Leslie G. Lee, over the week end returning with O. P. Reng to Flint where he is engaged with the Buick Motor company. Mr. Reng makes his home with Mr. and Mrs. Link while in Flint. Mrs. Reng is a teacher in Northville public school and lives with the Lees here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Langfield, who are spending a few weeks in the South, are now located at Miami, Fla., and mail can be sent to them "general delivery." They write their son, Ode, that they had a glorious time at Clermont, with T. G. Richardson, Fred Simmons and many other good friends.

The men of the Salem Federated church will hold their annual fish supper this evening at the church, beginning at six o'clock. The "mere men" will be assisted by members of the Ladies Aid society so the event is bound to be a complete success. Following the dinner there will be an informal program which will include an address by a member of the faculty of the University of Michigan.

Harry F. Blake was in Kalamazoo on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cummings of Detroit were visitors at the Claude M. Zimmerman home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shipley made a business trip to Gregory Mich. one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Strandberg of Lincoln Park were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Holmes.

Mrs. Calvert Earehart, who underwent appendectomy in Ann Arbor, returned home Sunday and is recovering nicely.

Edward H. Seely and son, Howard, of Farmington, visited at the Wm. P. Seely home the first of the week.

Miss Elizabeth Emery of Detroit accompanied by a friend, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Van Valkenburgh, Sunday.

Rev. H. G. Whitfield returned home Tuesday after ten days in Peterboro, Ont., where he was called by the death of his mother.

Walter Brown, who has been living in Pass Christian, Miss., since November, has returned to Northville and is living at the home of his stepson at 232 High street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bloom and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Zimmerman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor of Plymouth, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Ward, and daughter, Elsie Ann, of Dearborn, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Baldwin on Sunday.

L. B. Holmes has been working for the past few weeks at the Pere Marquette depot in Galesburg. Mr. Holmes is relieving the agent who is ill.

Mrs. Fred Miles accompanied her son, P. C. Miles and his wife, to Battle Creek Friday, Feb. 9, to attend the marriage of her son, Geo. Miles, to Miss Marjorie Barhyte.

Reynold Clement of South Range, in the northern peninsula, has been visiting his sister, Miss Selma Jarvis, a teacher in our public schools. Reynold was formerly a radio operator on Isle Royale.

Ray Perrin, of Akron, Ohio, is visiting at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William Rattenbury on Beal avenue. He is an employee of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber company and is in Detroit on business.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Seely of Farmington were callers at the home of the former's brother, Wm. P. Seely, and his daughter, Miss Ethel Seely, Wednesday, bringing some beautiful blooming plants as a Valentine.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin B. Knight and family, formerly of Thayer Blvd. and now residing in Boston, Mass., have received word that the Knights expect to leave Boston next week and return to Northville by way of Florida.

The Northville people who had planned to see the history-making colored play, "Green Pastures" at Ann Arbor, will be disappointed to learn that its appearance there at the Michigan theatre has been cancelled.

Big news again! Northville high school "took" Plymouth high basketball for the second time this season. Added to that football victory last fall, the Orange and Black followers are feeling very well.

Mrs. Fred E. Van Atta, the first of the week visited her sons Foster and Ward, who are attending Michigan State college. In spite of his anxiety, Ward managed to "pull" better than a B average in his school work.

Lieutenant-Colonel Foster Van Atta, who is attending Michigan State college, had the honor, together with Cadet Lieutenant Hicks, of leading the grand march in the annual Military Ball Friday evening, Feb. 9. This is the brilliant social affair of the year.

The "hymn sing" orchestra and Young People's choir of the Salem Federated church has been honored by being invited to conduct the Metropolitan Methodist church Epworth League Sunday evening, Feb. 18. This is one of the largest churches in Detroit.

Mrs. Ethel Seely was called to West Point Park Tuesday to visit Mrs. Clyde McDermott who had the misfortune to fall Monday, fracturing her right wrist. Mrs. McDermott had driven to Farmington to visit a sick friend and was just leaving the car laden with tempting dainties for her friend when she slipped on the ice. She will be remembered as having been employed in the local office of the Detroit Edison Company for ten years.

The circus came to the city and drew a swarm of Northville children to the Shrine Circus on the State Fair grounds during the week. On Saturday Frances Alexander drove a load of girls down. In the party were Marjorie Hills, Isabel Tibble, Thelma Lester, Marianne Nelson and Helen and Elaine Winter. On Monday J. H. Bolton and E. W. Lester took the following youngsters to see the fun: Marvin Schoutz, Eber Henry and Fanny Lester, Albert Boelens, Francis Huff, Louise Alexander, Gwendolyn Zimmerman and Keene Bolton.

A. C. Balden has taken a position with the Kelvinator Refrigeration plant of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wulber of Milan, called on the latter's sister, Mrs. Frances Wilkinson, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McLean, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLean and son, Robert, of Detroit, visited Mrs. Jennie Buckley Wednesday evening.

George W. Carson, well known figure in Northville, urges that people throw crumbs out in their backyards to feed the birds who remain north throughout the winter.

Mrs. Nelson C. Schrader is making good recovery following a serious operation at Sessions hospital performed Thursday, Feb. 8. So far she has not been able to receive callers.

Edward Mussloff has secured the job of re-shingling the roof of the Ward Masters home which has been damaged by fires in the past two weeks. Workmen have been busy repairing it all this week.

Dr. A. B. Wickham, superintendent of Eastlawn sanatorium, accompanied by Mrs. Wickham, has left for a vacation "cruise" to the West Indies. They expect to be gone until the last of February.

Mrs. Orlov G. Owen, severely scalded her right arm Thursday evening, Feb. 8, while carrying a kettle of hot water in the kitchen of her home on East Main street. Prompt first aid attention by her husband saved the arm from any permanent scar.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Denune attended a play and entertainment which was given in the Scottish Rite Cathedral at the Masonic Temple in Detroit, Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Perkins also attended, accompanied by friends from Detroit.

## BOY SCOUTS PLAN CAMPAIGN TO AID WELFARE FAMILIES

"Have you done your Good Turn yet?"

With that as their slogan Northville Boy Scouts are planning to answer President Franklin D. Roosevelt's call to service by an intensive two weeks drive beginning Monday for clothing, furniture, food, anything that can be salvaged for use by welfare families.

Northville's Scout troops will be divided into patrols which will each be given a definite sector of Northville to canvas house by house. Collection of material will be held on Saturday, Feb. 24, with the aid of a truck which Scouts here have borrowed.

Householders who wish to contribute are asked to give the Scouts a description of what they have to give. These reports will be turned in and the collection made on Saturday, Feb. 24. On the event that anyone is not called on they may phone Chas. Murphy at 239, Mrs. Wm. Safford at 14, Orlov G. Owen at 457 or 277, or the village hall, 412, and a Scout will respond as soon as possible an additional day's pick-up will be held on Saturday, March 3.

The material collected will be turned over to local organizations here such as the Red Cross chapter, the King's Daughters, or any of the other welfare societies in Northville. The material will be repaired and distributed among the needy here.

The Boy Scout Civic Service committee under the chairmanship of Chas. Murphy, is composed of the following members: Ray Richardson, Percy Angove, Orlov G. Owen, Harry Bolton, Charles Schoutz, Ray Casterline, and Ad Schwenger. E. L. Mills is vice-chairman.

## O. L. V. MARDI GRAS IS FINE SUCCESS

In spite of a sub-zero temperature a good attendance gathered at the Mardi Gras at Everglades Inn Thursday evening, Feb. 8, sponsored by Our Lady of Victory church. The usual merry making was enjoyed to the utmost and those in charge pronounce the affair a real success.

## Health



IS THE BASIS OF

**Real  
Beauty**

DRINK MORE

**MILK**

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DAIRY**

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Phone 492

## "READER" TELLS OF THREE GREAT PANICS

Within the past 50 years there have been three great panics, namely, in 1837, 1857 and 1873. In the month of May, 1837, the New York banks suspended, and a crash was precipitated which had been impending for some time. The condition of firms and houses of high credit was alarming; many corporations closed up their works, hundreds of business firms were ruined, even States became bankrupt, and the President of the United States could not always obtain his salary when it fell due. The panic was immediately traceable to a fever of speculation, and there had been large importations of foreign goods under the compromise tariff act.

The panic of 1857 began with the failure of Ohio Life Insurance and Trust company; the number of bank failures was very large; public confidence was greatly shaken; and speculation had assumed reckless proportions; paper cities were numerous, and many unproductive railroads were undertaken. The panic of 1873, opened Sept. 19, by the failure of Jay Cooke & Co., and it required nearly four years to restore public confidence.

Sept. 24, 1893, Jay Gould & James Fisk Jr., attempted to create a corner in the gold market by buying of the Federal Land Bank of St. Paul was in Plymouth relative to York City, amounting to \$15,000,000. For several days the value of gold rose steadily, and the speculators aimed to carry it from 144 to 200. Friday the whole city was in ferment, the banks were rapidly selling gold at 162 1/2 and \$1.15 rising. Men became insane and everywhere the wildest excitement reigned for it seemed probable that the business houses must be closed from ignorance of the price to be charged for their goods. But in the midst of the panic it was reported that Secretary Boutwell, of the United States Treasury had thrown \$4,000,000 on the market, and at once gold fell, the excitement ceased leaving Gould and Fisk the winners of \$11,000,000.

The day noticed above is what is generally referred to as black Friday in this country. But the term was first used in England, being applied in the first instance to the Friday on which the news reached London that the young pretender, Charles Edward, had arrived at the Derby, creating a terrible panic. And finally to May 11, 1866, when the failure of the Overend & Gurney & Co., London, the day before was followed by a widespread financial run.

Yours truly,

Reader.

## FARMERS ARE URGED TO ASK FOR LOANS FROM GOVERNMENT

(From The Plymouth Mail)  
C. H. Wright, of the field staff of the Federal Land Bank of St. Paul was in Plymouth relative to loans being made by the government to farmers in this part of Michigan. Mr. Wright urges that farmers who desire to secure government assistance in straightening out

their mortgages and other obligations get in touch with Country Agent Ralph Carr at Dearborn immediately. If those living in Washtenaw county will make applications to the agent in their county, they can secure immediate consideration of their request.

Mr. Wright declares that up to the present time over \$2,000,000 has been loaned by the government in Washtenaw county, a million and a half in Monroe county, almost a similar amount in Oakland county and over a million in Macomb county. This shows to what extent the government is pouring financial aid into the farm section of Michigan. In cases where the government finds a loan suitable, the mortgage holder is paid off in full, the government assuming the mortgage on the farm and the taxes paid. The farmer has a long period of years to pay off the loan at a small interest rate.

## CHOW MEIN DINNER PROVES SUCCESSFUL

Approximately 150 persons attended the Chow Mein dinner sponsored by the ladies of the Nellie Yerkes Auxiliary, assisted in serving by their husbands, Wednesday evening, Feb. 14.

The tables were appropriately decorated in accordance with St. Valentine's day and the delicious menu was enjoyed by all.

Don't forget the K. of P. dance tonight (Friday) at Plymouth. Admission 25c—\$5.00 to 1:00 o'clock.

## Finest Quality Meats--Fair Prices

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Silverware Illustrated on Coupons in any size sack.

## GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

"Kitchen-tested"  
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BACON	Sugar Cured	lb. 15c
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Sunsweet Prune Juice QT. BOT. 25c

Old Master Coffee DELICIOUS LB. 35c

Monarch Food of Wheat LG. PKG. 19c

Peanut Butter DEFIANCE 2 LB. JAR 29c

Macaroni or Spaghetti IN BULK 3 LBS. 28c

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# The Orange and Black

Edited by the Northville High School Journalism Class

## FEBRUARY 21 IS DATE FOR MUSIC PLAY

Prices of Admission Are Twenty-Five And Fifty Cents.

Those who enjoy a rollicking comedy are urged to remember the date of the one to be given by the music department Feb. 21 in the high school auditorium. The prices of admission are, as usual, very reasonable, being 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children. This play has been capably directed by Leslie Lee.

The characters were described, in detail last week, but briefly they are: Henry Hoffman as Douglas O'More, Edward Angove as Olet O'More, Evelyn Ambler as Doris Morlock, Maurice Giles as Morlock Morlock, Ralph Bogart as Geoffrey Lamont, Charles Strauts as Count De Jong, Alfred Parmenter as Uncle Larry Moore, Mary Louise Boyden as Sarah, Peggy Blake as Margaret O'More, Winifred McCord as Countess De Jong, Ida Altman as Clara Bell May, and Marion Turnbull as Mary Ellen Sullivan.

A large crowd is expected to attend because the excellence of comedies, tragedies, or mysteries under Mr. Lee's supervision is guaranteed.

### THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Question: Do you think we should have a popularity contest this year?

Marjorie Chase (freshman)—Yes, it is loads of fun, and I can see no harm in it.

Don Bray (junior)—I don't believe we should because it's bound to cause hard feelings.

Catherine Gibson (senior)—I don't think there is any harm done last year, so it would be quite all right to try it again.

Jack Duguid (freshman)—I agree with Catherine.

Helen Hubbard Christensen (junior)—Yes, I can't see any harm in having it.

Ray Westphall (senior)—I think a contest of this sort would cause too much ill feeling between the winners and the rest of the students. Why not keep all the students on the same level in this respect?

Sally Richardson (junior)—Yes, I think this is a very nice event to look forward to, but it would be a lot nicer if a boy and girl from each grade could be elected to represent the most popular ones in their grades.

Spencer Van Valzenburg (junior)—Yes, it tends to increase the interest at the end of the year when everything else is lagging.

Pern Zink (sophomore)—Not having been here last year, I'm not certain as to whether a popularity contest would be the best, but I am certain that it would be of no value to the school as a whole.

### THE OBSERVATION COLUMN

(By "The Observer")

I hope you don't have as much trouble guessing this one as you have had for the last two.

This fellow is popular. We have just found out that he can be a cheer leader—even though we do laugh.

He is of striking appearance—is tall, has curly hair, stubborn chin. You may not have noticed it, but he does look like Rudy Vallee.

He has one drawback; he doesn't act his age. In classes he asks the "dumbest" questions, and he'll argue about anything just to keep his mouth going. He really is the card of the senior class, but we still think he's quite all right.

Lady (engaging a new maid)—And what denomination are you?

Maid—Well, mum, mother goes to the Baptist church and father to the Methodist, but speaking for myself, I'm wireless.

### CALENDAR

February—

19—Women's gym class.

20—Band practice.

21—Junior boys' basketball.

22—The Whole Town's Laughing. Play given by music department.

23—Recreation basketball.

24—Eastern Star Ball.

### LIBRARY WORK IS GREAT FUN

(By Alice Boelens)

Scene: The school library as classes are passing.

Time: 2:45 Friday afternoon.

A girl wandering through the crowd which has congregated around the library doorway, begging her pardon on this side and that, finally finds her place behind the desk.

The magazine rush is on!

"Gimme that American Boy—I can't care whether it's February or June!"

"Popular Mechanics—the one with the ship on the cover—Jim Harper!"

"Hey, I asked for that before you!"

"Aw, gee, I've read every magazine on that rack—why don't you get some new ones?"

Such are the verbal desires which greet a librarian as she makes her entrance (especially the one-month periods).

Just get my name before the last bell rings! is heard from a dozen students. Also each day the person at the desk tries, harder than the time before, to see how few remain to be tapped on the shoulder after that much dreaded second bell has made itself known.

The last bell has rung, and the telephone's ringing.

"Hello! Library. Who? Mr. Bender? Do you mean Eddie Bender? Just a moment please and I'll see if I can locate him for you."

One futile glance at the turned heads, open mouths, and questioning eyes staring at her from the study hall (each one secretly hoping that she may be looking for him), the librarian asks another to take her post while she hunts for Mr. Bender.

Ten minutes later she returns with the subject of her search, (whose day had just begun when he picked up the receiver).

A little girl enters.

"And what can I do for you?"

No answer.

"Did you wish something—books—pencil—paper?"

She remains mum.

After waiting another intermission she has a good notion to do something desperate—and then she recalls the time when she was this little girl's age—when she was a member of the first grade—and hadn't even learned to write her name, nor would ever think of taking a sojourn into that great next door building alone, and go up flight after flight of stairs, finally reaching an assembly packed with "big people." Why, wasn't she brave? Suddenly she espied a folded piece of paper clutched in the child's fist.

"Is this for me?" she inquired.

The little girl nodded. Taking the well-handled note she read: "Elsie Reader—Book 1—Second-hand—good condition, etc., etc., etc."

"Well, you certainly don't take after your mother do you?" mused the librarian after finishing the note, explaining as to how many pages were to be in this book, and how many finger prints were permissible, and lastly that she couldn't "pay a cent more than thirty-five cents."

But the girl behind the desk finally did find just that sort of book, and she, also managed to get a winning smile from the little person who didn't seem to mind that extra ink blot in the least. She paid the sum and trotted away.

From that moment on a steady stream of "book-worms" file to the desk, each one not a bit hesitant about making his wants known. Some ask for "good books," some for the "shortest story you've got" (for a book report, of course), some for historical material, some for paste and scissors, and the rest have their pencils sharpened.

And each and every one must be made satisfied in accordance with the seventh rule of the library's by-laws: "Be prompt and courteous."

Suddenly the bell pealed; magazine after magazine was tossed upon the desk—books being returned from everywhere—students arguing over titles—but the librarian breathes one big sigh of gratitude. She is beginning to see an end! Humming a song she goes about the task of checking and putting away all returned books and magazines in their original places on the shelves.

Fifteen minutes later every piece of reading material accounted for and the desk cleared, the librarian is looking the door of N. H. S.'s library—when she is overtaken by a highly excited faculty member (Mrs. Cobb, if you will) who wondered if someone could look up a list of books (about fifty) for her Vocational class.

The librarian collapsed.

The best NRA story of the week is probably the one about the president of a small town bank, who said he couldn't sign the blanket order because it would mean that the bank's janitor would get a bigger salary than he did and that would upset the mortgage—Financial World.

### EDITORIAL STAFF

Peggy Blake  
Alice Boelens  
Leslie G. Lee

Editor  
Assistant Editor  
Faculty Advisor

Catherine Duguid  
Stanley Taylor  
Frances McLoughlin  
Florence Johnson  
Violet Booth

Reporters  
Francis Alexander  
Ida Altman  
Mary Harper  
Evelyn Ambler  
Beverly Stannan

Eleanor Booth  
Jane Lester  
Wayne Scheller  
Helen Johnson  
Beverly Stannan

### 'ROUND THE SCHOOL

Valentines

"Saint Valentine was a Roman Catholic bishop who was martyred in Rome in A. D. 270, on the fourteenth of February. This day has long been celebrated in a manner not at all serious. Several explanations are given for the familiar custom of sending anonymous love tokens, and cards of greeting, and for the various social activities connected with the day. Some say that Saint Valentine, while in prison, wrote a letter to his house, leaving food on the doorsteps of the poor, and that the custom of sending greetings developed from that. Another explanation connects the modern celebration of the day with the observance of the Roman festival of Lupercalia, which occurred on February 15. At this time, so the story goes, each of the young men participating drew from a box the name of a lady to whom he was to be faithful the ensuing year. It is supposed that this is the origin of some of the sentimental features of Saint Valentine's Day.

Now, however, one does not always receive a love message. He might get something like this:

"As a neighbor you're a fake! You got all you can take. And never think about the other fellow."

You boss the cat and dog And croak just like a frog. But when it comes to fighting Why—your yellow."

Slang and Grammar

"The Times" printed some interesting facts about how slang and bad grammar became respectable. Here they are:

It was once a test of culture if a person used no slang or bad grammar. School teachers have been stiff and strict in standing on this rule. Conversation in the classroom and school competitions and essays have been sternly corrected and black marks inflicted whenever slang or bad grammar crept in.

But now, there is a tendency to be more lenient; to admit certain slang words and phrases and supposed slips in grammar into respectable standing in the writing and speaking of English. Of course, no such gross doubling and trebling of negatives is permitted as this:

"I didn't do nothing to none of youse, and I don't want none of youse to do nothing to me."

The meaning in the above atrocious murdering of the King's English is perfectly plain. But it is too manifestly outrageous to accept.

On the other hand, "Can I have"

is permitted, although strict grammarians say it should be "May I have." So, too, it is permissible to "Catch a bear" instead of saying "Be in time for a boat," and "Collect a bill" is all right, even though it is the payment which is collected and not the bill.

A group of New York University scholars, under the direction of Professor Walter Barnes, have just completed a study of "American colloquial usages." One after another, various words and phrases in common use have been put up for examination and they have been voted as not fit for use of doubtful admissibility or have been thrown out "in disgrace."

Thus grossly illiterate expressions as "There was a orange in the dish," "That ain't so," and "John had a waken early" are unanimously ruled out.

In the report of the interesting work by Professor Barnes and his students, there is set forth a brief history of language, going back many hundred years, and showing how the English language has been greatly modified through the centuries. The old Anglo-Saxon forms, many of which persist, were first modified because of the mixture of dialects of the Angles, Saxons, and Jutes, who settled in Britain in the fifth and sixth centuries. And so the changes in words and phrases and meanings have gone on until, in very recent times has been felt the influence of the newspapers, the comic supplements and the radio announcers. Even such a character as the late Texas Guinan has had an influence in the world of slang and colloquialisms. Some words and phrases which are attached up by the masses. Indeed the criminal lingo of thieves and gangsters finds its way into the language to some extent.

In confirmation and approval of the liberal attitude of Professor Barnes comes the announcement that the Oxford English Dictionary, the world's greatest authority on words and phrases, has added the following: "No-flee-on-him," "It-leaves-me-cold," "Sticky-unber," "Staple-stick," "Hooigan," "Cratt," "O.K.," "Fool-proof," "Lip-stick," "Step-on-the-gas."

So one said to us the other day that she thought teachers greatly influence a student's selection of his location. Taking our own case as an example, we find it necessary to disagree, for we picked our complaining by ourselves.

Sincere thanks, Mr. Baldwin, from the editors. We are both happy that you are satisfied and hope that you will be able to remain

the seventeenth century throbs with life and adventure across the pages. Kirdy, who is the hero of the story, is a young Cossack of good blood who was reared from childhood by his grandfather, Khit. For years the older man in every way had led him through hardships and saw him suffer, had tested his courage and brains until out of the youth, he had forged a veritable weapon.

To Kirdy the aged Cossack had given the task of finding and killing the false Tsar, who was playing havoc between Poland and Russia. The young man's only companion was Kara, his wolf hound in the course of his journeys he meets Nada, a Cossack girl, who is the daughter of Omelko the Tartar believes Omelko to have power over wolves which roam in the vicinity of the "Wolky Gorlo"—Nada's home.

Through long days of weary traveling over rough steppes where there is not even a path, Khit's weapon follows the false Tsar until he comes to the city on the mountain. There he and Kara meet and conquer the enemy of Russia, and thus come to the end of their trail.

Use of newly devised elastic wool will make available to the male sex trousers that do not bag at the knees. Thus man may have the satisfaction of wearing garments that hold their shape for the first time in some centuries; since, in fact, armor went out of style. — Los Angeles Times.

The controlled currency plan is doing as well as could be expected. We understand that they are now training the dollar to rise when the band plays the national anthem. — New Yorker.

### CORNER FOR BOOK LOVERS

Every once in a while when you are sure of a quiet evening ahead, your time can be spent on no better book than a historical novel. And none better can be found than "The Cavalier of Tennessee," by Meredith Nicholson or "Kirdy," by Harold Lamb.

"The Cavalier of Tennessee" deals with the life of that fiery, temperamental American, Andrew Jackson, who loved his wilderness home with its deep fireplace and hearth, with its rows of book shelves, and hated the fuss and feathers of society. Each time he made a trip to Philadelphia he hurried home in the hope that it would be the last. But no such luck for the backwoods lawyer. He was made representative of Tennessee. The position was accepted, not as an honor, but in the hope that the money forthcoming would enable him and his beloved Reclined to move their home still further away from the bonds of civilization.

The society of Philadelphia, where the representative meetings were held, was inclined to look down a bit upon the young man who wore the conventional back-woods garb with so much more ease than he did the black cloth suit or powdered wig. But to his fellow representatives he was a man among men. In the big hall he delivered the fiery speeches for the people of the Quaker town who barely knew the place existed.

Meredith Nicholson has written the story in such a fast moving way that it holds the reader in a very snare until the book is finished. In Harold Lamb's "Kirdy" (pronounced "Kerdy") the characters are not real, yet Cossack Russia of

the seventeenth century throbs with life and adventure across the pages. Kirdy, who is the hero of the story, is a young Cossack of good blood who was reared from childhood by his grandfather, Khit. For years the older man in every way had led him through hardships and saw him suffer, had tested his courage and brains until out of the youth, he had forged a veritable weapon.

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## NORTHVILLE LOSES 15-20 TO TRENTON

Northville's Reserves Win 21 to 19; Both Games Hard

The Trenton game was brought to a close with the final score of 15-20 in favor of Northville's opponent. This is the second defeat the Orange and Black team has acknowledged from the Trenton team, the first one being played on the large Trenton floor. However, Trenton proved her superiority over N. S. S. when she downed the latter on our own floor.

The game was highly exciting. Northville led the victors for a brief period, but soon Trenton gained the lead and fought on to victory. When once behind the Orange and Black boys failed to regain the lead.

Both teams played a fast game, although there were many times when the ball was under the basket and the shots were missed. In several instances Northville gained possession of the ball, but her passes were bad and as a result, the foe took the ball. The score at the end of the half was Trenton 12, Northville 7.

In the second half of the game Trenton and Northville both added eight points to their totals. This gave Trenton a five-point advantage over her rivals and also the game.

Starting line-up: Forwards, Hoffman and Deal; guards, Marburger and Westphall; center, Bray.

The second team game was as difficult as the varsity's Trenton was, a determined rival and met Northville's onslaught with coolness and confidence. But the Orange and Black reserve boys fought a hard and a most commendable game, closing the contest with the score 21 to 19 in Northville's favor.

### SENIOR WHO'S WHO

Catherine Jane McKenna

Catherine Jane McKenna was born in Melanora, Michigan on November 28, 1916. Before she moved to Northville to start her freshman year, she lived in Pontiac and Gaylord. In her sophomore year, Catherine was elected vice-president of her class, which position she served very capably. Catherine took part in the Plymouth Play days in her freshman and sophomore years. She also served on committees for the J-Hop and senior prom.

Catherine thought and thought (in vain), and finally decided that hiking is both her favorite sport and pastime.

Catherine plans to attend college after graduating.

Jack Pike McLoughlin

Jack Pike McLoughlin was born in New Rochelle, Michigan, on Feb. 20, 1916. He lived in Detroit and Birmingham before moving to Northville where he entered the fifth grade. Jack was on the basketball and track teams in his junior year. He has been on the golf team all during high school, and is to be the captain of that team this year. He has played in the band for four years, and in the high school orchestra in his sophomore year. Jack has been a member of the N-Club for four years. He served on a J-Hop committee last year, and is serving on the orchestra committee for the senior prom at this time.

We find that Jack's favorite pastime is (as you no doubt know) riding horses. His hobby is golf. Jack plans to enter a university next fall, although he has not yet decided which one it will be.

Dancing Teacher SPEAKS TUESDAY

Last Tuesday, the day was changed to accommodate the speaker, at the assembly meeting. Mrs. Leonard from Ann Arbor spoke to the students telling them about her dancing classes. On Mondays from 6:45 to 7:45 (in the gymnasium) she will teach ballroom dancing from the fundamentals to the intricate tango. A course in social behavior also will be offered.

Monday afternoons in the Presbyterian church, Mrs. Leonard will instruct pupils in the art of ballet, toe and tap dancing. The charge will be fifty cents a lesson.

Anyone wishing private lessons is to call Miss Refa Schrader.

The meeting was ended by a rousing cheer or two preparatory to the Plymouth game.

### SOCIETY

Miss Dorcas Corrin attended a reception breakfast sponsored by the Southeastern Teachers' association at the Statler hotel in Detroit, Saturday.

Ara Wheaton attended a party in Detroit Saturday evening.

Thyrza Lester, Frances Alexander, Marjorie Hills, Elaine and Helene Winters, and Isabelle Thibault went to the Shrine Circus in Detroit Saturday afternoon.

Eddie Bender, Katherine Baub, Lucille Carrell, Tony Bongiovanni, and Stanley Taylor attended the Michigan vs. Michigan State game Saturday.

Ed and Bob Angove visited relatives in Highland Park, Sunday.

Catherine Bongiovanni visited friends in Detroit over the weekend.

Mrs. Cobb spent the week-end at the home of her father in Howell.

Violet Booth attended the Redford theatre Sunday evening.

Gerald Trotter was in Detroit, Sunday.

Wirt and Norbelle Van Slyke entertained four couples from Detroit Monday night.

The junior girls' basketball team went to see "Little Women" Monday night in Plymouth and then returned to Catherine Bongiovanni's home for refreshments and games.

It was Catherine's birthday.

### DID YOU NOTICE

When and how from McLoughlin received her birthday medicine?

Ernest's apology to a student in N. H. S.?

Dorothy Vroman's weakness for Harry Newman?

The intelligent answer E. A. gave M. S. in Physics class Monday?

Erving Marburger's "infatuation" for Jane Grosvenor? Tsh, tsh.

Why Tom Carrington has been referred to as a "gigolo"?

That the recently organized "Heartbreakers' Club" has some very loyal members?

Why the senior girls asked for "time out" in the first quarter of their game with the juniors?

That Bob Bray enjoys letter writing (and Violet Johnson enjoys reading his letters)?

That even a basketball player will blush at times? And just over the lips of a mere button! Poor, Marguerite!

The first period assemblies? Luckily Mr. Thompson doesn't issue permits any more—but his arm, wouldn't allow him to do that for long, anyway.

That Ralph Bogart's role as the "town's wise one" in the coming play is sure to be a success, considering all the practice he gets in school?

### Every Monday Morning

By "AD" SCHWENGER

Back from Potoskey and in my humble opinion, there's a real town for you.

Hit as hard by the depression as any town in Michigan the merchants of Potoskey decided that this year they would hold a bigger and more ornate Annual Winter Carnival than they ever before attempted. Occurring from the first of February to the eleventh the event was an outstanding success in management, entertainment, and—real sport. Our hat is off to those mer-

chants, they did a peach of a job. All of the merchants contribute financially to the support of the affair and the events, including uses of all equipment such as toboggans, skating rinks, etc., were open-free of charge to the public.

Too much takes place in the eleven days to describe it here. Suffice it to say that the skating, tobogganing, snow-shoeing, the Governor's Ball, treasure hunt, speed races, figure skating, "firberman" contests, hunters' contests, crowning of the Snow Queen and the many other events give the Carnival the aspect of a three ring circus on ice. There are so many things to watch, so many things to see that one often wants to be in two or three places at the same time.

We enjoyed every minute of the time we were there from Thursday to Monday as we knew we would before we started. And not the least of our enjoyment came from the gracious hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Feldman. They're grand people and you don't have to take my word for it, ask anyone from Potoskey.

Friday morning it took the services of a blow torch, three men, and a lot of energy to get our car started. The cold weather might have had something to do with it—it was only 42 degrees below zero by the government thermometer.

We should like to take to G. Richardson, Dayton, Bunn, Fred Foreman, Fred Simmons, Dr. and Mrs. Atchison and some of the rest of the warm country enthusiasts north to show them how people there get the most enjoyment out of the winter time.

Especially would we like to get Dayton Bunn out on some of those wild hills on a pair of fast skis. Dayton, now basking under a Florida sun, would get a big kick out of his own antics. We did not of ours and also gained several black and blue marks.

Leaving Potoskey and getting back to the cold weather here in Northville we believe after we tell the following story we will have "squared accounts" with Northville who grinned pitilessly when we were arrested as a practical joke on his grounds some two years ago. Geo. Rattenbury should listen to this too.

This gentleman, along with many others Friday morning, couldn't start his car. So in an attempt to get started he had a friend, Ray Richardson, push him in another car. The two autos, one behind the other raced up and down Northville streets. The car being pushed was in gear and again and again the driver hit out his clutch but to no avail.

Finally, after hours and hours of effort Mr. Richardson pushed the gentleman of whom we are speaking into Chas. Schmeider's garage for a few days. With Maxine Blumhagen, Chas. looked at the car that had just started after hours of pushing. He looked at the car and said, "I'll give you a low check and pulled the lever and transferred the gears from first to second and the car started and raced for a p. l. The car started in 30 feet.

Who was the gentleman who was pushed with his car in first gear, pushing all over Northville?

Ladies and gentlemen, I give you Floyd Northrop, secretary of the Northville Wayne County Fair.

Ah, there, Floyd.

Getting the Real Stuff

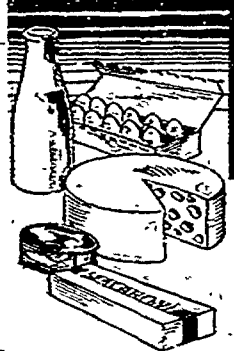
Tragedian: I think it within my right to ask for real wine in the dinner scene.

Stage manager: Right. And perhaps you'd like real poison in the death scene.

### THE OTHER DAY

By Miss "19"





# KROGER'S

## FOODS for LENT

SELECT <b>TUNA</b>	2 Cans	25°
BLUE ROSE <b>RICE</b>	3 Lbs.	14°
PINK ALASKA <b>SALMON</b>	2 Cans 35c	25°
COUNTRY CLUB <b>Macaroni</b>	2 PKGS.	13°

CHILI SAUCE Country Club, bottle	10c
OKYDOL. For one package for 10c and get an addi- tional package for	1c
MICHIGAN BEET SUGAR Pounded in Michigan	10 lbs. 47c
JEWEL COFFEE Smooth and Fragrant	1 lb. 19c
FRENCH BRAND COFFEE Well Flavored	2 lbs. 45c
SILVER TIP SYRUP Delicious	5 lb. pail 27c
RAISINS Seeded or Seedless	4 lbs. 29c
MACARONI: Spaghetti and Noodles	1 lb. 15c
CHOCOLATE PEANUTS Kroger Candy	1 lb. 19c
MAZOLA OIL, Excellent for Dressing	1 pint can 19c
Mother Anne's COFFEY 1 lb. box	27c
BERRING Fatsy, 9 lb. keg	79c
SHRIMP Palm Brand	1 can 10c
ITALIAN DRESSING Country Club	1 pt. 25c
COFFEE Country Club	1 lb. 24c

### Kroger FEEDS Are Economical

Laying Mash	100 lb. bag	\$1.89
Starting and Growing Mash	100 LB. BAG	\$1.99
Baby Chick Feed	100 lb. bag	\$1.99
Scratch Feed	100 lb. bag	\$1.69
Rolled Oats	96 LBS. \$3.15	22 1/2 lb. bag 79c

### Fresh Produce

STRAWBERRIES	2 pts.	25c
ICEBERG LETTUCE	1g. heads	7c
CAULIFLOWER	big heads	14c
BRUSSEL SPROUTS	2 qts.	25c
PINEAPPLE ORANGES	6 lbs.	25c
"Candy" Sweet Potatoes	4 lbs.	19c

GOLD-N-SNO Cake ea.	39c
Friday and Sat. Only LUX SOAP 3 bars 17c LUX FLAKES 2 pkgs.	19c

For That Sunday Dinner Try A Tasty and Tender ROAST		
Chuck Roast	QUALITY	LB. 10c
PORK SAUSAGE	BEFF	3 lbs. for 32c
Short Ribs	LEAN	LB. 5c
Pork Roast	TENDER	LB. 12 1/2c
GROUND BEEF	Fresh Ground	3 lbs. for 25c
Chickens	STEERING OR	LB. 22c
BEEF STEW	BAKING	lb. 8c
Smoked Picnics	Lean	LB. 10c
BONELESS VEAL ROAST		lb. 17c
Aged Cheese		LB. 23c
Rolled Roast of Beef		LB. 15c

## KROGER STORES

### West Point Park

(Mrs. William Zwahlen)  
Mrs. Shirley Addis from Howell was home over the week-end.  
Little Helen Addis was ill last week with a bad case of bronchitis.  
Mrs. S. McCoy was the guest Monday of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hayes.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gould were dinner guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. John DeBore in Detroit.  
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Owen entertained the Adult Bible class, Wednesday evening, at their home.  
Miss Shirley Zwahlen was the week-end guest of Miss Ann Reckman in Detroit.  
Mrs. Louise Hawkins from Detroit is the guest this week of her sister, Mrs. Albert Heichman.  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerge were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sipple in Detroit.  
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sheffer were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hollnagel in Detroit.  
Miss Marie Berchem from Detroit

was the week-end guest of her father, Alfred Berchem.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parichor from Detroit were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Gilbert. Fred Siebert from Detroit was the dinner guest Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gould.  
Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Ault were guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Borland in Detroit.  
Charles Gilbert of Brighton was the guest Sunday of his parents.  
Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Gilbert, Sr. Mrs. Arthur Sharrow was the guest of Mrs. Ralph Lorenz of Plymouth for luncheon and afternoon "500," Friday.  
Mrs. Lucian Gilbert and son, Howard, were guests Tuesday of her mother, Mrs. Charles Pankow, in Detroit.  
Garrett DeBore of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. John DeBore, Jackie and Annette from Detroit were dinner guests, Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gould.  
Mrs. Lucian Gilbert gave a birthday dinner last Wednesday in honor of Miss Lora Ault, and Edward Gilbert, whose birthdays fall on the same day.

Miss Olive Grawwade and Miss Arlene Pink of Farmington and Mrs. Wm. Zwahlen and daughter, Shirley, were guests Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Smith of Roseville Park, Detroit.  
John Harlan and his schoolmate, John Eates, motored Friday from the Tri-State college at Angola, Ind., to spend the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harlan.  
Miss Flossie Smeltz of Redford township was married to Henry Trapp, Jr., at 4:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of Rev. Quimcy pastor of the Tabor Lutheran church in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Trapp will live in Detroit.  
Next Tuesday will be the Father and Son banquet at the West Point Park church. George Guilen, former pastor, will be the speaker. Mrs. A. Heichman is chairman of the kitchen, so look for a good supper. Mrs. M. E. Ault is chairman of the decorating and Mrs. M. Adams is in charge of the dining room. Edward Eaton of Farmington, with his quartet will be among the entertainers.

Miss Francis Richardson was entertained at the home of her cousin, Miss Matilda Chaff, Wednesday night.  
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## WALLED LAKE NOTES

Tim Rosch is reported as convalescing.  
Douglas Tuttle has been employed at the A. & P. store.  
Elmer Shouder of Detroit spent the week-end with friends here.  
Edward Michels attended a party in Detroit Saturday evening.  
Mr. Hansen spent the week-end with his parents at Luquigon.  
Miss Matilda Chaff spent Thursday in Pontiac.  
Albert Tolettene has been employed at the Kroger store.  
Mrs. A. E. MacRae is ill at her home.  
Miss Margaret Heinz spent the week-end with relatives in Bay City.  
Mrs. Cassie Richardson is very ill.

Jacqueline Goodrich has been very ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Goodrich.  
Miss Lucille Moss spent part of the week with her aunt, Mrs. Ella Riley in Pontiac.  
Miss Aileen Riley was compelled to stay home from her work in Pontiac last week because of illness.  
William Muldrum and family of Detroit visited at the Rev. A. K. MacRae home on Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shepard spent Sunday with friends in Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pennell are the proud parents of a baby daughter, Marilyn Jean, born Feb. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nook spent the week-end with relatives at Kalamazoo.  
Lon Still and Roy Ranson were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McQuinn.  
Mrs. Blanche Lanhoff of Pontiac visited Mrs. Charles Green on Sunday.

Aubrey Carless spent the week-end with his parents. He has secured work in Detroit.  
R. H. MacRae of Detroit spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. MacRae.

Eugene Jarvis and Harold Paternal of Detroit were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Parmelee.  
A sophomore class skating party was held at the home of Miss Jane McGeath on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Voorhes have moved into Bertha Chaff's home at 110 South Bentley Street.  
Mr. August Gatz of Pontiac spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Ray Riley.

Orville Crawford and Mrs. Edna Luths spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dorr in Detroit.

Mrs. George Stetler of Romulus spent the week-end at the home of her son, Harry Stetler.

Mrs. Mauley Bachelor spent part of last week with her cousin, Nita Decker, in Pontiac.

Ita Carles attended a business meeting and dinner for luncheon and card dealing in Pontiac, Friday evening.

Miss Myrtle and Elizabeth Miller of Mt. Clemens spent Sunday and Monday as guests of Mrs. Roy Davy.

Miss Irene Boyd of Pontiac spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green.

George Moore and daughter, Miss Mary Moore, of Romulus, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Post on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Luths were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Landau of Farmington on Sunday.

Rex Tuttle of Detroit and Miss Betty Rupp of Ypsilanti visited Mr. Tuttle's father, Frank Tuttle, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Devereaux and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stambro of Salem were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McKnight.

Albert Richardson, Lloyd Coe, Clinton Vreeland and Ray Riley have been spending some time fishing near Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoyt entertained Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Williams and Arthur Lamb of Detroit on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bentley had dinner Sunday with the former's brother, John Bentley and family, in Pontiac.

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Mrs. E. V. Mercer and Mrs. Cameron Rose and daughter, Kay Joan, spent Tuesday at a quilt show and tea at the Methodist church in Mt. Clemens.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brown are receiving felicitations on the birth of a son, Robert Arthur, on Feb. 7. Mrs. Brown was formerly Lucille Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKibbin entertained Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dewy and son, David, Charles Rose and the Misses Myrtle and Elizabeth Miller of Mt. Clemens for dinner, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin left Walled Lake Monday, after spending some time with Mrs. Martin's sister, Mrs. Harry Stetler. Mr. Martin has been doctoring at Ann Arbor during their stay here.

The township board of Commerce is going to submit by referendum at the spring election in April the question of "Shall the township board grant liquor licenses to sell whiskey by the glass in the townships of Commerce."

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Mercer and son, Bill, Darlene Beckman, and Donald Peat attended the services at the North Woodward Congregational church in Detroit, Sunday evening, when Dr. DeWitt Jones gave a sermon on Abraham Lincoln.

Luths Home Scene of Party  
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mesnard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carner, Mrs. Sarah MacGregor, Charles Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt were entertained at the H. J. Luths home on Saturday evening. "500" was the diversion for the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Carner won honors and Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt won consolation prizes.

Seniors Have Party  
The Seniors of Walled Lake high school had a skating party last Wednesday night. Lunch was served afterwards by the senior girls at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carnes. Twenty seniors and two faculty members, William H. Taylor, and Harold King, were present.

Juniors Pick Play Cast  
The juniors met at the school home Monday night for the Junior play cast tryouts. They will present the three-act comedy, "Here Comes Patricia," some time near the middle of March.

The juniors were to be guests of the seniors at a skating party Wednesday night. Later they were to go to the school building for refreshments.

Party to Benefit Athletic Ass'n  
In conjunction with the Walled Lake high school athletic association, the seniors are planning to give a St. Patrick's Day box social and dance Friday evening, March 9, in the high school gym. It is to be an all high school affair with invited guests only.

CWA Work Resumed  
The work which was to have been done on the gym some time ago and has been held up because of lack of materials, has been resumed. It is expected that the floor will be ready for the basketball game with Keego Harbor on Friday night.

Masons to Sponsor Dance  
The Masons will sponsor a dance at the West Bloomfield town hall on Saturday night, Feb. 24. Osmun's orchestra from Pontiac will furnish the music. The orchestra has been playing at the Elk's Temple in Pontiac for some time.

The committee in charge of the dance consists of Hoyt Wilson, Harold Wood, William Glover, Elmer McQuinn, Maywood Post and Geo. Jeannotte.

Walled Lake Defeats Clarkson  
The three Walled Lake high school basketball teams defeated three Clarkson high school teams at Clarkson last Friday night. The first team won with the score of 28-10. The girls' game was 11-9 in favor of Walled Lake. The boys' second team game closed with a final score of 11-7 in Walled Lake's favor. Harold Hirsch coached the first team, Waldo Proctor, the boys' second team and Mrs. Dora Wood, the girls' team.

Past Matrons Have Annual Meeting  
The annual meeting for the Past Matrons of the Order of the Eastern Star of Commerce took place at the lodge rooms in Commerce, Tuesday night.

During the program Mrs. Brucher's class of Walled Lake girls presented two dances.

Dorothy Russell of Walled Lake also sang during the entertainment.

Methodist Church  
The officers and teachers of the Sunday school met at the home of Mrs. Jessie Powers last Friday night. Mrs. L. M. Philip was selected as chairman for the social program for the Sunday school.

Some of the teachers are attending the "School of Religion" at the

First Methodist church in Pontiac this week.

There is to be a Valentine party for the Sunday school at the church on Thursday evening.

Baptist Church  
Rev. Wiks' sermon for Sunday morning will center on "Spiritual Blessings."

Eleven members of the B. Y. P. U. and Rev. and Mrs. Wik attended a dinner at noon and a play in the evening at Ypsilanti, Saturday. The affair was a district meeting of the B. Y. P. U.

The senior B. Y. P. U. met at the church for a Valentine party Monday evening. The junior group will meet at the home of Mrs. Mathews on Saturday.

A group of young people from Ypsilanti will have charge of the program at the church Sunday evening. They will present the pageant "In His Strength."

Walled Lake School News  
Walled Lake defeated Clarkson in all three games last Friday. The first team defeated them by 28 to 10. The second team won 11 to 9. The girls also won, the score being 9 to 7.

The CWA will have the gym floor completed, the last of this week. Keego Harbor will play here Friday, the 16th, and St. Mary's, Feb. 23. The alumni will play Ford hospital following the Keego Harbor game.

The men of Walled Lake have organized three teams to play volleyball. There are about twenty-five men who take part. They meet every Monday at seven o'clock. The captains of the teams are as follows: Frank Sheppard, Lee Philip, and Douglas Tuttle. The two losing teams will feed the winning team and their wives at the close of the season.

Mr. King, literature teacher at Walled Lake high school, is absent this week while making arrangements for entering Harvard university next year. She is a graduate of the University of Michigan.

Miss Ruth Bilk, who has been ill with pneumonia for the past two weeks, is convalescing.

The try-outs for the junior play will held Monday night. The play, "Here Comes Patricia," is to be given March 9th at the school.

The P. T. A. play was given Tuesday and Saturday nights, February 6 and 10, with great success. Mrs. Glen Buffmeyer was the director. The cast of characters was as follows: Wheeler Ketchell, George Goodrich; Dad Ketchell, Waldo Proctor; Mrs. Ketchell, Mrs. Mary Moss; John Liebeck, William Glover; Deep Leeber, Velma Power; Mona Lowry, Dorothy Russell; "Roarin'" Riley, Harold King; Widow Winters, Mrs. Ray Riley.

An organized class for children having speech disorders will be held at the high school, on Howard Street, in Pontiac, each Saturday morning from 8:30 to 12:00. No charge will be made for the diagnosis and for the prescription of exercises. Many of the drills may be given by the parents at home. A fee of 50c per lesson will be charged each pupil enrolling in the class.

On Saturday, Feb. 24, Dr. John M. Myskewski, director of the University of Michigan speech laboratory, will come to Pontiac as consultant diagnostician. There will be no charge for his services that day.

Class will be conducted by John Merrill Heaphy.

NOVI NEWS  
Little Frank Warren Rice has the measles.

Mrs. Ed. Baker is gaining slowly after several weeks of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Moore of Adrian, were visitors of Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Holcomb, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin were in Detroit last Thursday at the Fox theatre and saw Amos 'n' Andy in person.

The Novi home economics group will meet at the school house on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 21. The lesson will be on "Kitchen Arrangement and Equipment."

Mrs. Harold Hadley, Mrs. J. D. Atunio, Mrs. Glenn C. Salow and Miss Cecile Walter were in Pontiac last Thursday evening at the home economics training class meeting.

Harry Latta was ill with the gripe part of last week, and unable to attend to his store duties. Business went on as usual, however, with Mrs. Latta as manager, and Chas. Holmes as meat cutter.

The Novi fire team responded to a call Saturday morning from the Cass Technical farm on the Wixom road. The fire, which had started in the basement and burned up the side of the house, was soon extinguished with slight damage done.

Her sister, Mrs. Jennie Harnden, her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harnden, of Detroit were guests of Mrs. Julia Harnden and daughter, Miss Esther Harnden, Sunday, honoring Mrs. Julia Harnden's birthday.

Mrs. Clyde Johnston visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Cassie Richardson, at Walled Lake, the latter part of the week. Mrs. Johnston has been ill and confined to her bed for the past seven months and we are glad to report that she is able to be up now, part of the time.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Granzow and daughter, Miss Dawn, Mr. and Mrs.

Russell Taylor, with a party of friends from Detroit, attended a party given by the Theta Alpha Nu sorority and the Chi Delta Sigma fraternity at the Hotel Fort Shelby at Detroit, Saturday evening.

Emmons Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hicks, Miss Irene Gombosy, Miss Catherine Lorain, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lohr, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ver Dufay, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton, Miss Marion Hamilton, and Lawrence LaPere attended the "Mardi Gras" party at the Everglades Inn, last Thursday night.

There will be a cooperative family night supper at the Novi Baptist church, Friday night, Feb. 16. Supper will be served about 7:00. All the friends of the church are invited, and are requested to bring their own dishes and some food, to help make up the supper. The young people will furnish entertainment.

The Rebekah club met at the O. O. P. hall, Wednesday afternoon and evening of last week. Following the afternoon business meeting and social hour a delicious cooperative supper was served to about 60 members and guests. Progressive Pedro was played at ten tables during the evening. Mrs. Steve Hicks and Charles Hamilton received first prizes, and Mrs. Edith Green and Harry Watson, low score prizes.

Novi School News  
The play, "Brown-Eyed Betty," will be presented by the high school on March 2. If the sale of tickets is large enough, the play will be given two nights. An effort will be made to make reserved seats available.

Mr. Welsh, the school janitor is back on the job after two weeks' illness.

The student association held a Valentine party in the community room last Friday evening. The party was well attended and everyone seemed to have an especially good time. The exchanging of Valentines provided lots of fun. The refreshment committee composed of Eleanor Stubbs, James Latta, and Billy McCowan, served a nice lunch of jello, sandwiches, cake and cocoa.

The seventh grade has begun the study of Longfellow's poem "Evangeline." The class will study a number of other classics this year. The eighth grade arithmetic class has organized a number of "dummy" books with the proper officers and papers to facilitate the study of banking operations.

The four Meale boys have left this school and will now attend a school in Peabody, Ruby Young, a sixth grader from Ingham county, was enrolled this week. Attendance is keeping up very well in spite of the cold weather.

THE DUSTY CORNER  
by Alec Milae

With my humblest apologies to "Miss 19" and L. L. Stevenson

Rambling Thoughts  
Sam Stalter has the duckiest new tie. A certain man we know has the nicest fur coat—gee, it's swell. L. O. Stewart took the dog for a walk Sunday. Early Saturday morning Cecil Wilcote cleaned the basement and took out the ashes.

"Doc" Alexander received a gallon as a Valentine. It came parcel post. Certainly it was carefully wrapped, and there was no bill in it. You should have heard it gurgle and splash around. "Doc" is now taking appointments. No—it was not what you're thinking—it was an antiseptic.

Northville has a very clever salesman. He is just a little fellow. When you answer his knock he stands there with his magazine held out and says—Here's your magazine.

Orlow Owen would like to have someone tell him what the capital of Omaha is—address all communications to the Men's Shop, Main Street, Northville.

Ad. Schwenger says that it's fun to go to Petoskey. When he was there it was only 42 degrees below.

When approaching Northville on the Seven-Mile road the lights to be seen twinkling on the hills look like fireflies dodging in and out among the trees.

Northville will soon be having a village caucus and people are now wondering whether they are going to be Republicans or Democrats this year.

Fraser Staman ate in a restaurant Tuesday noon. His wife must have been out of town.

A New York engineer has produced lightning "strong enough to knock you off your feet." Wonder what it sells for a quart?

Maybe America would have better government if people would keep up with officials as well as they do with the characters in the comic strips.—Atlanta Constitution.

Needs Company  
"I wish that the distinguished men of science and letters would get down into the sawdust with me!" —Gen. Hugh S. Johnson.

A Scientific Accomplishment  
Science has freed Christianity from a myth and miracle, and has made greater and greater numbers of intelligent people into believers of religion. —Dr. W. M. Davis, professor-emeritus of geology, Harvard University.

LOOK HERE  
My husband never goes to a movie without quarreling with the ticket seller about having to pay war tax.—E. B. WHAT DOES YOUR HUSBAND DO?

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