

THE NORTHLVILLE RECORD

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post office as second-class matter.

The Oldest Paper in Wayne County Outside the City of Detroit

Richard T. Baldwin—Editor and Publisher

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

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ARE YOU AN ARISTOCRAT?

There have been ruminations through our mind again and again the past few days, words that we heard Harry Colius Spillman of New York City give at Rotary convention last week at Detroit.

They were these—"An Aristocrat is the one who makes a bad town good and a good town better."

We frankly ask you, Northville reader: "Are you that kind of an aristocrat?" This is a good town—not a bad town. All right. What do you do to make it a better town? Tell your own conscience, not us.

Just for curiosity, we just took down the telephone directory and turned at random to the middle of the book and picked out ten people, (you try the experiment). We asked ourselves the question: Are these people aristocrats who make Northville better? We are glad to report that eight of the ten we should say are real aristocrats. We think of them as good citizens, and, personally, we are better because we have known them for three and a half years.

Not many of us can be aristocrats of mind, money or position, but we can all be aristocrats of service. We can make our home better, our street more attractive, our town more lovely. Man, woman, what a privilege!

—o—o—o

BANKERS ARE INDICTED

Detroit was a city of screaming headlines Friday: Thirteen bankers had been indicted by the grand jury.

This is the fourth heading of the banking disasters in Detroit. A grand jury indictment does not necessarily mean guilt, but it does mean that guilt will be brought to trial. The charges are not that these men stole money from the bank, but that they falsified records and did similar things.

It will be well to have the air cleared by these trials. Over 600 millions of dollars were on deposit in the two chains of banks when they were closed by the bank holiday. During the time of national and international breakdown, with the world near collapse, it would not be surprising that there were some crookedness and wrong-doing among the hundreds of men who were in charge of the nation's banks. The government has taken a long time to come this out, but it will be well now if they go to the very bottom and separate the honest from the guilty.

And if the government is going to be perfectly fair about the whole mess in Detroit, let them find out why the banks were closed after the federal examiners told the people, through their reports, that the banks were still safe places for their money. Did U. S. officials, as well as the bankers and hysterical people, help wreck the banks?

BRING IN YOUR COMPLAINTS

We have just thanked a good friend of ours for frankly complaining to us about something that was wrong with The Record. We told her that we appreciated this and were very sincere in saying it.

There are two classes of critics of newspapers—and every town, big and little, has them—the "sniping," mean kind, who seem to delight if the paper makes a mistake, and who are in fact disappointed if they can't find something in its columns about which to find fault; and the broad-minded, wholesome folks who have a grievance, but who can state it fairly and kindly.

Until the millennium comes, there will be mistakes in this and every other newspaper that comes off a printing press. The other day we counted four or five bad errors on just one page of one issue of a big Detroit paper.

Some of these mistakes are the fault of the newspaper people and some can be laid at the door of the people who give information to newspapers. Then some of the mistakes come from the mechanical limitations of newspapers. Getting out a newspaper is one of the most strenuous tasks in the world and as long as writers, linotype operators and printers are human, there will be mistakes. For example, due to a number of complicating causes for which no one in particular was to blame, the last issue of The Record was not off the press until two o'clock Friday morning. One or two distressing mistakes came because of the late hour when a temperature of nearly 100, (with near-melting rollers) added to physical tiredness and frayed nerves.

Granting that this paper makes its quota of mistakes, we will say for its staff of workers who carry the burden of getting out the paper, that these mistakes are very few in number, compared to the amount of reading matter that is carried each week.

And so we say that we shall appreciate the kindly criticisms that will result in a better Record. We shall continue to feel badly when we hear some "sniper" kind, unfair criticism that comes from personal prejudice because some one just happens not to like the editor or some one else on our staff. The latter part is "all in the day's work," although sometimes it hurts deeply to be charged with being a "stuck up aristocrat."

CRITICISM OF ROTARY SPEECHES

Rotarians from all over the world had the right to protest, as they did, against the speeches of controversialists regarding the NRA made last week at Detroit by Mark Sullivan, the noted correspondent, and Postmaster General James A. Farley. Mr. Sullivan took a healthy rap at the regimentation feature of the NRA while the member of the president's cabinet came back and praised the "New Deal" to the skies.

Neither speech was in good taste.

One of the foundation stones of Rotary, whether here in the Northville club or in the one in Canton, China, is that all controversial topics are forbidden. The Rotary organization is unique in that it consists of a cross-section of the leaders of its community. Only one person—manufacturer, teacher, dentist, and so on—can be admitted, although there are exceptions to this. Inasmuch as this rule, and hence any club, represents all creeds, political beliefs and social and business standings. In Northville the Rotary club's retiring president is a manufacturer of milk condensing machinery while his successor is a school teacher. The secretary-treasurer is a district manager of the Detroit Edison company. Among the other members are: lumber merchant, grocer, banker, priest, garage owner, druggist, milk distributor, coal dealers, proprietor of confectionery store, fair secretary, newspaperman, and so down the line. Obviously, when such a crowd gets together it would not do to ask its members to endorse any political movement, take any creedal stand or debate any topic that might arouse strong differences of opinion.

For Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Farley to take advantage of 10,000 Rotarians from all over the world to discuss a question, that of the NRA, which will very shortly be a keen political issue, was just not good judgment, though, if might be called good politics. Mr. Farley's topic was "Building Citizens," but he never even touched the topic. The speech of both men aroused antagonisms that will probably result in a decision that the speeches of both men be omitted from the official book of proceedings. What an opportunity both leaders missed to have made speeches on topics that would have appealed to all—and that would have risen above the swamp lands of political plotting!

WANDERING THOUGHTS

"None preaches better than the ant and she says nothing."—Benjamin Franklin.

"An optimist," said a speaker at Rotary meet at Detroit, "is the one who eats wormy nuts in the dark."

We believe in the boys and girls of Northville—they are better "kids" than the ones we knew as a boy.

Not a preacher, but Henry Ford said this: "People with a knowledge of the Bible are better off in all situations."

A public swimming pool would have been worth at least one thousand dollars to Northville, the past two city daddies.

Northville widens Griswold street. "When will you widen your hundred-year-old Main street?" asks someone. That very thing, "brother," will come in time—perhaps before some of us anticipate it will. This narrow business lane is out of keeping with the progressive trend of our community. If Detroit can spend millions for widening Woodward Avenue, Northville can and some time will spend some thousands to get a bigger and better main street. "The world do move."

We liked the president's speech of last week, although we read it instead of listening to it over the radio. We do not care for some of the reform measures, but time will take care of them. What we do like are President Roosevelt's courage, vision and character. When he says, "Let us make it and keep it God's country," we are with him. We confess, however, we would feel a little calmer and safer if all of the president's lieutenants had his fine qualities. And we would feel better if the "New Deal" could be considered apart from any political angle.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Is the average woman as good an automobile driver as the average man?

NORTHLVILLE'S YESTERDAYS

7 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Baudier and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Rew spent Saturday at Lansing Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mills have gone to Mackinac Island, where they will spend the next few days. Mr. Mills will attend a convention of the Great Lakes Division of the National Electric Light Association, while in the north. They plan to drive home through Wisconsin.

Mrs. Harold White has gone to her former home in Mt. Pleasant for a brief visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Baumert have returned from a visit at Cherry Beach near Marine City.

Miss Ada Ely has returned to her home in Northville after graduating from the State Normal at Yeslantie.

Competing the early elementary course and securing a life certificate to teach.

The many friends of A. D. Phillips will be pleased to know that he has recently moved to a new home in Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burton and son Charlie are visiting relatives in Elkhorn.

10 YEARS AGO

Arthur Sessions is spending his vacation at the home of Mrs. Mary New York state.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Murphy spent Friday and Saturday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Perkins and J. W. Perkins left Monday for a motor trip to Washington, D. C. and other points of interest in the east.

They will be gone about two weeks.

The many friends of A. D. Phillips will be pleased to know that he has recently moved to a new home in Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Ballard, daughter and son-in-law, who spent the past week visiting Will L. Ballard and family returned Monday to their home at Sparta, Mich.

Miss Anna Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, has returned to her home in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burton and son Charlie are visiting relatives in Elkhorn.

MONEY in your pocket!

IT AMOUNTS TO THAT WHEN YOU GET THE EXTRA MILEAGE • THE KEENER PERFORMANCE • THAT COMES WITH

more LIVE POWER per gallon AT NO EXTRA COST

For the same amount of money you would pay for "regular" gasoline you can get Standard Red Crown Superfuel. And actually you'll be money ahead! Because Standard Red Crown Superfuel delivers more live power per gallon—a bigger store of instantly usable energy that can be turned into longer mileage, smoother climbing power, higher top speed, or any other super-performance you want.

→ It's a fact. Standard Red Crown

STANDARD RED CROWN SUPERFUEL

—more live power per gallon

AT ALL STANDARD OIL STATIONS AND DEALERS—ALSO DISTRIBUTORS OF ATLAS TIRES



AWNINGS

BEAUTIFY
Ypsilanti Phone 91-W

25 YEARS AGO

Captain Kurn is building a cottage at Cooley Lake.

Fred Wilcox and family returned from Austin, Texas, Saturday and will remain to live in Northville.

N. Neivison has returned to Northville and again bought out his old bakery business of Mr. Doane in the Kellogg block.

S. J. Lawrence came within sixteen votes of landing the commanderyship of the Michigan G. A. R. at the annual encampment at Kalamazoo. The contest was a heated one and Sam made them all step lively.

Miss Ethel Neelands left Tuesday for Higgins lake where she will spend the summer.

J. M. Hayes, Erwin Arthur, Bert Snyder and Bill Waiters enjoyed a little outing at Straits lake Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Neal has gone to Algoma to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. A. Hempstead, for a few weeks at Bonnie View cottage.

Mr. W. H. Burton and son Charlie are visiting relatives in Elkhorn.

FOX TENT and AWNING CO.

603 W. Michigan Avenue, YPSILANTI

Penniman Allen Theatre . . . Northville

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JULY 6-7
IRENE DUNNE and RICHARD DIX

"STINGAREE"

Redblooded Romance — Dynamic Action — A Dashing Hero — Here Is Popular Entertainment That Will Please You!

Evening Admission: Children 10c, Adults 25c COMEDY

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11

"BEDSIDE"

STARRING

WARREN WILLIAM JEAN MUIR KATHRYN SERGAVA

An Unusual Theme Involving The Adventures of A Handsome and Magnetic Rogue Masquerading as a Surgeon

NEWS Children 10c — Adults 20c COMEDY

COMING

Saturday, July 14

BARBARA STANWYCK In "GAMBLING LADY"

Invitation to a Banquet

If you miss your mosquito, this summer the reason will probably be that they have gone to join a nudist colony—Sam Hill in the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Let Us Deliver Your Winter Supply of COAL Now!

Prices Will Be Higher Soon. Why Delay?

ORDER TODAY!

W. E. FORNEY
Ice Coal Co.
116 Main St. Phone 353

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

NORTHLVILLE FEED STORE Phone 150

The CLEANLINESS
of Electric Cooking
cannot be equalled
BY ANY FUEL
BURNING STOVE

DISCOVER THIS DIFFERENCE IN YOUR OWN KITCHEN

with one of these

TRIAL ELECTRIC RANGES

Any fuel-burning stove—no matter how much it looks like an electric range—is really employing the same cooking method used 50 years ago. A certain amount of smoke and soot due to the combustion of fuel is unavoidable. This soot must go somewhere—and some of it deposits in your kitchen—on kitchen walls and curtains and on your pots and pans.

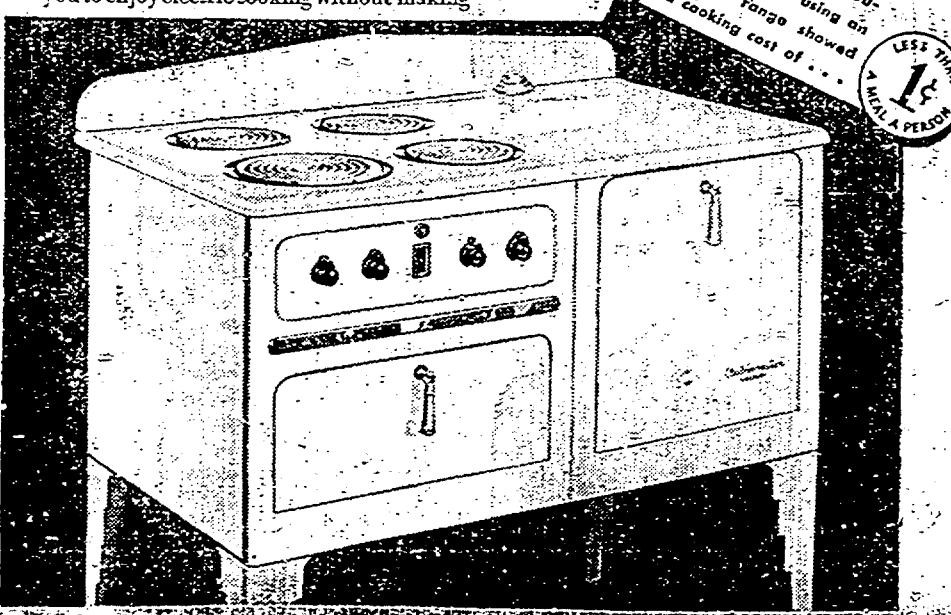
An electric range is totally different. There is nothing but a glowing wire to furnish heat. Because there is no flame, there can be no smoke or soot or fumes. An electric range supplies heat in PURE CONCENTRATED form—heat that is as clean as sunlight. That is why your cooking utensils remain bright and shiny after constant use on an electric range, and why your kitchen walls and curtains stay clean so much longer.

*We want you to discover in your own kitchen how clean electric cooking is. 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 this 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. Since this trial plan was begun a short time ago, over 2500 of our customers have taken advantage of the offer. Send in your application for a trial range today!

A study of one thousand families using an electric range showed

less time spent per person



THE DETROIT EDISON CO.

Homemaker's Corner

By MRS. EDITOR

With "Ann" At Rotary

When Mr. Rotary Man came home announcing "Get ready to go to the International in Detroit," Mrs. Ann threw up her hands exclaiming, "Why, the very idea! Such extravagance! No, Sir! I'm like the Scotchman who refused the cigar offered but said, 'I'll take the pickle instead.' Give me the \$5."

But Mr. Rotary Man was already pinning a guest badge over his wife's protesting heart and saying, "Too late in year. The fee is already paid."

And off they went shouting fare-well instructions to the brood on the porch—Off on the brief 25-mile trip to join with many who had come across the sea for this gathering.

Up to the imposing entrance of the Masonic temple they rode and were lost in the throng that crowded the hall Rotarians to the right of them, Rotarians to the left of them, and still they kept coming. Professional-looking men with Van Dykes and blue glasses; business men with easy swagger; men with an English jowl, swarthy-skinned men from Puerto Rico, South America and even farther, almond-eyed Chinese, small brightly Japs. Here a broad-brimmed Texas gopher there a Scotchman with a decided brogue in his accent and over one from the sort

island of Hawaii wearing a lei about his neck.

Two confident Californians drew near, comparing Detroit with their "incomparable Los Angeles"—and pitying Detroit.

They were all there, a cosmopolitan group, rubbing elbows, exchanging thoughts and making the world smaller.

Into a corner, "Ann" shrunk and watched the rest of the world go by. "It was better than any story, Hello, New Jersey!" "Well, hello Nebraska!"

The town belonged to the 10,000 members of Rotary those days.

Coupled cars at the service of the guests stepped up to the curb of the Temple and away again with another load to any part of the city. Just to see how it would feel to roll back taxis and say "Home, James!" Mrs. Ann climbed into one of these cars and said casually, "Hotel Statler, please," where she met the other "Ann's" from the home town. From a front seat high in the galleries she looked down at the thousands filling up the great auditorium. The curtain rose slowly and in a soft halfforce light revealed 200 members of the Chrysler men's chorus, sitting before a background of green from which waved the flags of 69 nations. All employees of the factory they were, men from the bench and the lathe, of all nationalities, fathers and sons singing together American songs. And how they could sing!

How good the cool evening air felt afterward as the throng mingled in a "Mardi Gras" in an enclosed section of Second street. Over glasses of pure orange juice and ginger ale



Household Hints

There is a very interesting new book in the local library, "New Dishes from Leftovers" by Coral Smith

DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS

UP TO \$50 BRING CHEVROLET

to the record low price of

\$465

AND UP, F. O. B. FLINT, MICH.

With the announcement of price reductions several weeks ago, Chevrolet stepped into the most favorable price position it has enjoyed in a long time!

Reductions amounting to as much as \$50—the most substantial price cuts unguaranteed in the low-price field this year—dropped Chevrolet's base price to a new low figure of \$165. Just compare this price—compare any Chevrolet price—with those of other cars. Then compare what you get for what you pay! There'll be no question in your mind which car to buy.

Chevrolet offers patented Knee-Action—and others do not! The same thing applies to Fisher body, cable-controlled brakes, shock-proof steering, and valve-in-head six-cylinder engine. Chevrolet gives you far more features—for finer quality. Yet the price of the Chevrolet Standard is lower than that of any other six in any eight in the world.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

RATHBURN CHEVROLET SALES

PHONE 290

121 W. MAIN ST.

FOLKS LIKE FLOWERS
ARE BRIGHTEST AT DUSK

(Bill Canfield, in "The Livingston County Republican-Press")

The other day we called upon an elderly couple, just plain folks, devoted to each other and their God.

CHARLES E. CLARKSON, son of a pioneer farmer, painter by trade, quaint in expression, cheerful most of the time and a steady young chap.

FRANK A. MILLER, chunky, muscular, business-like dealer in meats, farmer, band director and level-headed business man with a wide circle of friends.

JOHN GARDNER, retired farmer, once a strong man of rugged build, keen mind and much will power. Donor of the town clock and a good citizen generally.

Today's Live News
FOR FAT FOLKS

From all over the country—north, south, east, west—come letters of praise for the world's safe and healthful enemy of fat—don't miss these 3 letters:

"I am using Kruschen Salts on advice of my doctor. Have used three bottles and lost 15 pounds and will gladly recommend it to all my friends." Mrs. G. W. Bryant, Foxboro, Mass., 1934.

"I am using Kruschen Salts for constipation and reducing. Have taken 3 jars and have lost about 20 pounds. I can recommend it to be great." Miss A. J. Harber, Pineville, Ky., 1934.

"I have taken 3 bottles of Kruschen Salts. I weighed 265, and reduced 35 pounds and feel better every day, and have gotten my fourth bottle." Ed Jordan, Leaven, Ariz., 1934.

If you are proud of your double chin and bulging abdomen, don't take Kruschen Salts. Ed Jordan made up his mind to take off 50 pounds or more of fat—and he did. Ed was sick and tired of juggling it around with him. Persistence won for Ed as it will for any fat man.

A half-teaspoonful in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning.

Shouldn't Be Tight

Husband: You are very extra-

"Stingaree" at The Penniman-Alen

On Friday and Saturday, July 6-7

And "Bedside" Wednesday, July 11

THIS IS YOUR HOME

By Susky Huddleston in "The Christian Science Monitor"

In the town of Burlington, Iowa, I found a printed greeting which pleased me immensely.

"We want you to know that you are in a human city and not a society one. This is your home, be it for a day or night only."

Say you rest well, full of sweet sleep and dreams from head to foot. May you find liberty here, to live your own life in your own way, to have your privacy, your independence, and a cheerful atmosphere...

"May your days be full of success, so that your experience in our city shall be a happy memory. Here may you get good news from those you love. May every letter, telegram, or telephone call you receive be of a kind to make you happier."

"When you go away, leave for this city a bit of grateful feeling."

These were pleasant thoughts, which I verily believe were helpful to me in the city which gave its name to an important railroad. It is on the Upper Mississippi in the center of the corn belt and I am informed that seventy-five per cent of the population are home owners and that there are no slums or conditions which develop a restless floating population.

I left with a bit of a grateful feeling.

BEG YOUR PARDON

George W. Mairs, who was recently graduated from the Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mairs of Novi, rather than of Mr. and Mrs. George Mairs, as The Record stated last week.

Bigest Big Game Hunter.

The Religious Editor rises to remark that Clyde Beatty's handling of animals isn't so impressive when it is considered that Franklin Roosevelt drove the most vicious

