

Bad Business

Charitable Lady.—“Here, my poor fellow, is a quarter for you. It must be terrible to be lame, but I think it might be worse to be blind.”
Panhandler.—“You’re right, ma’am. When I was blind, people was always hidin’ me courteref money.”
Pathfinder.—“The Open Fire

**Homemaker's Corner**

BY MRS. EDITOR

ed our hands to the warmth the little ones sighed with contentment. “Home” they said.

my mother better than I do her. It is absurd but it is going to break up my family if something isn’t



“We Serve Michigan”

**SUPPLEMENT TO
THE NORTHVILLE RECORD**

Vol. 64, No. 12

Northville, Michigan, Friday, September 21, 1934.

\$1.50 Per Year in Advance



First Presbyterian Church

Harold G. Whitfield, Minister.
The church service will be held at 10:30 a. m. There is no evening service. Accordingly we hope the members and friends of the church will accept this invitation to improve and enrich themselves as they worship and fellowship.

The church school meets at 12:00 noon. The lesson is “The preacher in politics? Should the church interfere in social and political affairs? The lesson setting is Isaiah.

Salem Federated Church

“Provoking One Another,” will be the pastor’s theme on September 23. Service for worship begins at 10:30 o’clock.

Bible school follows at 11:45 a. m. The lesson, “Isaaic Counsel Rulers,” will be taken from the thirty-first chapter of Isaiaic Memory verse. “Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed upon thee, because he trusteth in thee; Isaiah 26:3.”

The next regular meeting of the Aid will be held on Thursday afternoon, September 27 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Atchison. Supper will be served at five o’clock.

Christian Science Churches

“Matters” will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, September 23.

Among the Bible citations is this passage (odus 3:7): “And the Lord said I have surely seen the affliction of my people which are in Egypt, and have heard their cry by reason of their taskmasters, for I know their sorrows.”

Scriptural passages to be read, free, the Christian Science Textbook, “Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures” by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 123). “In verity of Mind shuns conclusively now it is that matter seems to be, but is not. Pure Science inasmuch as physical theories excludes matter resolves things into thoughts and replaces the objects of material sense with spiritual ideas.”

Church of Our Lady of Victory

The Most Rev. Bishop Michael J. Gallagher of Detroit will administer the Sacrament of Confirmation in the church of Our Lady of Victory on Sunday afternoon, October 14, at 3 o’clock. All applicants for this class must present their names as soon as possible.

First Holy Communion will be held at the first Mass on Sunday, October 12. Only such children will be eligible who have attended class and Sunday Mass regularly for at least one year. Instructions will be given every afternoon next week (Sept. 24-29) at 4 o’clock.

Catechumen instruction for children between the ages of 12-14 years, will begin on next week Saturday, Sept. 29 at 9 a. m. in the Church Hall. All parents desiring to bring their children to this course of instruction should please register their names with the pastor.

Sunday school will again be held in connection with the service beginning Sunday, Sept. 30th.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to worship with us.

WALLED LAKE FORD DEALER SELLS CAR IN ATLANTIC CITY

M. G. Post, Ford dealer at Walled Lake, returned Monday from a trip to Atlantic City, N. J., where he sold a new V-8 to Jack Wilcox, a member of Red Nichols’ Songsters, who play at the Walled Lake Casino.

Mr. Wilcox’s car was in a wreck near Atlantic City, and needed a new car. Mr. Wilcox wired back to Walled Lake for one. Mrs. Post and Hugh Thorburn of Oakley Park accompanied Mr. Post.

WOMEN AND CIGARETTES

“Be thou an example of the believers, in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith, in purity.” I Tim. 4: 12.

Here St. Paul repeats, in other words, the Savior’s injunction “Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works.”

The power of a good example is far-reaching. With the help of God we should strive to set the right example at all times.

In a town in Bavaria, there is a little tumblown church where the duke as often as he came that way used to go in and pray. If on coming out of the church he happened to meet any of the peasants, he would converse with them pleasantly. That day he met an old man, and after some talk asked him whether he could do anything for him.

The peasant replied, “Noble sir, you cannot do anything better for me than you have already done.”

How now, I do not know that I have done anything, for you?

But I know it,” said the man, “for how can I forget that you saved my soul. He traveled so long in sin that it was nothing but misery for him to do any good. But when he would have nothing to do with church or prayer. Some time ago he was here, and saw you. Please, sit longer till church. I should like to see what he does there.” And the youth was sorrowfully to himself. And so glad in after you. But when he saw you pray so devoutly, he was deeply impressed that he also began to pray, and from that moment became a new man. Thank you for it. This is why I said you can do no greater favor than you already have done.

Come, follow Mr. the Saviour spoke.

All in My Abiding; Doing yourself; the world for sake.

Obed My call and girding; O bear the cross, whatever beside, Take My example for your guide.

The hour for worship next Sunday is at the usual time, 10 o’clock. The pastor will preach.

Be sure and time in on the half hour of Faith and Fellowship which broadcast every Sunday afternoon from 1 to 2 o’clock over station WXYZ.

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Righton?

Prison Governor (to released convict)—“Treasury I find we have kept you here a week too long.”

Convict.—“That’s all right, sir, you can knock off next time.”

—Louisenburg Times.

We Like A Regular Trade

—Louisenburg Times.

Three blood transfusions were necessary to save a lady patient’s life at a hospital. A brawny young Scotman offered his blood. The patient gave him \$50 for the first pint, \$25 for a second pint, but the third time she had so much Scotch blood in her she only thanked us.

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

So He Sued For 1 Million

“Look here,” the poet gasped to the editor. “I wrote a poem in my boy and began the first verse with these words: ‘My son, my pity companion!’ ‘Yes?’ Read it out loud. ‘See what your compo-

“ditor did to my opening line.’ The editor read. ‘My son, my pity, my counterpart.’ —Christian Science Monitor.

ays of the “3 R’s” have returned for 630 of Michigan’s school children . . .

Railroad taxes—\$7,825,198 in 1933-34—go directly toward the education of those youngsters.

Railroad taxes are the bulwark of our primary school fund. But how those tax payments are in danger.

Unfair, inequitable competition, particularly from unregulated trucks, has so cut into the railroads’ income that their tax payments have become a problem. If this situation continues those tax payments inevitably must stop.

To the extent that the railroads are destroyed as a source of tax revenue the payments they now make will have to fall upon the citizen.

Can he afford, then, to permit the job of transportation to be shifted largely from a tax-yielding agency—the railroad—to a tax-consuming form of transport? Is he ready to take on this added tax burden?

The railroad problem is deplorable, but not beyond remedy. It can be solved within our legislatures.

Our next Michigan legislature should see that motor trucks and buses are taxed to meet fully the costs to the public which their operation entails; that they submit to regulations comparable with those governing the railroads, and, in addition, that they contribute equitably to the general expense of government.

Michigan and the “3R’s” need the railroads. And the railroads need constructive legislation. It is only fair that they be given at least an equal chance.

MICHIGAN RAILROADS’ ASSOCIATION**“The Life of Vergie Winters”**

Comes Friday and Saturday To Show; “Wild Gold” Here Sept. 26.



Every Monday Morning

By AD SCHWINGER

It is the birthright of the public to know what is the result of the work of their elected officials. In this article, we shall expose the misdeeds of the railroads’ associations, and the railroads themselves, in their efforts to hold down the cost of living. We shall expose the railroads’ attempt to shift the cost of living to the public.

Ask Him About It

Mr. H. G. Whiting, a small town resident, in a recent interview with the writer, stated that he had been asked many questions concerning the railroads’ associations. He said, “They are trying to hold down the cost of living, but they are not doing it right. They are trying to hold down the cost of living, but they are not doing it right.”

Vergie Winter, a small town in Michigan, who is well known throughout the state, recently received a telegram from the railroads’ association, asking him to appear at a meeting of the association in Detroit. After a careful examination of the telegram, he found that it was from the railroads’ association.

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Insert Your Want Ads In**The Northville Record****for Quick Results****WHAT DOES YOUR HUSBAND DO?**

Next Time She’ll Have Sent A Bill

—What Does Your Husband Do?

Three blood transfusions were necessary to save a lady patient’s life at a hospital. A brawny young Scotman offered his blood. The patient gave him \$50 for the first pint, \$25 for a second pint, but the third time she had so much Scotch blood in her she only thanked us.

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

Established 1889

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

The Oldest Paper in Wayne County Outside the City of Detroit

Richard T. Baldwin—Editor and Publisher

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

Telephone 200

Subscription Rates: Per Year, \$1.50 6 Months, 75c 3 Months, 40c

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

National Advertising Representatives—American Press Association

A CLEAN CAMPAIGN AHEAD

The nomination of Frank D. Fitzgerald and Arthur J. Lacy on rival tickets for the governorship of Michigan means that we are in for a clean campaign before the November election.

Both are very high grade men who will base their claims for election on issues, not personalities. Unless partisans of both men get into mudslinging, the campaign can be put on a very high level. That is the way political questions should be settled. Unfortunately it is not always the case that they are determined that way.

CIGARETTE SMOKING.

It continues to be our observation that the cigarette habit puts chains on most of the people who smoke these highly ballyhooed forms of nicotine. We understand, of course, that we shall be called out-of-date for saying that but that doesn't matter, since one of the troubles in which we now find ourselves engulfed aplenty is due to the fact that we have turned too far from the old-fashioned ideals.

The cigarette habit compels the smoker to have his cigarette every-so-often. He must have them even at funerals and between courses of a meal. He must have them the first thing in the morning and the last thing at night. If drinking coffee or eating apple sauce had that effect on us, we should surely think we were a slave to something. And if, on top of this, we had to pay 15 or 25 cents extra for the privilege of being a slave, we should surely cry out for a "New Deal."

We'll say of the cigar smokers, that many of them can "take it or leave it alone." They don't grab for a cigar the minute they get in a tight spot.

P. S. As I write the cigar toffie smoker, who is kind, fair, and decent in his daily dealing and the non-smoker who is a "crab," or ingrate and disagreeable citizen generally, we'll take the former every time.

A CHANGE IN CAMPAIGN ISSUES

Governor William A. Cioe took矢art into office two years ago for three outstanding reasons: The Beer Issue, the "New Deal" campaign of Roosevelt and the disaffection among Republicans.

These three factors will be missing from the campaign this year although others may take their places.

Probably all of the trifles in good old Comstock received fairly well, due to the fact the democrats favored the return of Prohibition. Now that we have beer—and is my eye so open to me as to think that its return has been the blessing that it was?—I predict it would be?—there will be no such issue this fall?

Comstock went into office on "the coat-tails of Roosevelt." Certainly this factor gave him many thousands of votes during the upheaval when the voters struck out blindly at anything and everybody. The pulling power of Roosevelt's coat-tails will not be so strong this fall. Certainly there will not be the landslide in November that we had two years ago. Voters realize that their disappointment over broken promises has been bitter. New slogans of "New Deal" are not going to have the charm they had before.

In the third place, there is unity among the republicans this fall that is going to mean an effective campaign for Mr. Fitzgerald and the rest of the republican ticket. On the other hand, the democrats have had so many family rows the past two years and have shown such a wide divergence of theory and action that it is hard to see where even such a fine organizer as Judge Lacy can expect the united support that his party had two years ago.

However, as we just stated, granting all the above considerations, there may be other elements that will enter and put the campaign on a basis that is not foreseen now. At the present the democrats are facing some big handicaps in a normally republican state.

A SERIOUS SITUATION

Members of three Protestant churches of Northville have been holding meetings to try to find some way to lift the cloud of indifference that is hanging over the congregations.

This is an issue that is going to reach out much farther than the doorsteps of the church members—and don't forget that.

This is an issue that may decide whether or not you have to buy more locks for your home or store.

This is an issue that may decide whether or not we shall have clean, wholesome schools or an educational plan that turns out cynics and worshippers of things.

This is an issue that may decide whether in the years to come, we shall have good will and brotherhood among Northville people or a spirit of materialism run riot and a philosophy of "devil take the hindmost."

If we are to put life on the basis of just what we eat, drink, and do to satisfy our physical selves, we can expect anything to happen, not excepting revolution.

The union of the Presbyterian and the Methodist churches, or these two and the Baptist church, will not solve that problem—it is too deep seated for that. If we have some of the faith of Henry Greenberg, whose consci-

ence bothered him about playing ball on a Jewish holiday, we should not be talking about church union to fill empty pews.

If you can't think a thing through to the very end, is there any significance to these three statements:

(1). Northville has a problem of "tough" boys and young men. Witness the fact that last week's Record had three stories about the moral breakdown of young people. Look over that paper and find them. Yet, a relative of one of these boys threatened to sue this paper for libel because we printed the mere

who are breaking the Ten Commandments of the town sits by in complaisance.

(2). The writer was to party attended by men and "all evening" was vulgar stories flying thick and fast.

(3). We were told not to give money to a ville woman—the head of a certain people and did nothing.

Now, coming back to the Ten Commandments, who belong to our churches conference, and make up the Ten Commandments are a just happened to think that list of names of people from The first name was that of nearly four years we have door—except for a funeral told the committee that we ask money from such a "loy

Why not close the church if we do that and give ourselves a complete materialism we shall fail, the bulwark against a social life. Why not "eat, morrow we die?"

WANDERIN'

Can you think right?

Why not cross your heart?

We don't see John Smith again.

A town is judged by places, theatre and newspaper Northville rate!

How many of us would like Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Clegg over the Pacific Coast to do?

Sign for T. J. Marshall, people in business, on the private their home newspaper the community.

A young man who has worked up together a night bus from Chicago to It will be hard to stop that

When you think about amendment, consider this: Sanies are fighting hard to two cents. And yet they are taking railroad lines out of one cent, the state will lose if we lose it, we shall have place it.

THIS WEEK

Should the primary's abolished?

NORTHVILLE

5 YEARS AGO

At Zummel last three cars by fire, the Northville Laundry a delivery truck in the same man who the two-story frame structure in the auto were stored.

Joseph Wester died Tuesday at his home on Grove Avenue a long illness.

A new electric sign has been placed in front of the public library.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stewart returned home from a week's trip to the Soo and other northern points.

Mr. and Mrs. Ester Katorac surprised one evening last when several of their Detroit friends came out to help them celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

Edward Mills and Edward J. have attended a Rotary meeting London, Ont., Monday evening.

Mary and Anna O'Donnell, formerly of Northville, to Harry Holt, of Detroit.

10 YEARS AGO

Miss Iris Balch began her school at Bel Branch on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Green returned Monday from a ten-day visit with their sister, Mrs. Nellie Davis at Meadville, Pa.

E. A. Shafer is building a large porch onto his residence on Dunlap street.

30 YEARS AGO

Rev. W. G. Stephens has been returned to the Northville Methodist church for another year.

Miss Alice Wallin is conducting a class in vocal music at South Lyon. Miss Belle Covert moves to Detroit this week much to the regret of her friends here.

J. S. Haddock and family have moved into the Gardner house on

WELL! WELL! ISN'T THAT AWFUL?

(V. J. Brown in Ingham County News, Mason)

"Help the farmer" has been a campaign cry for so long that it is prob-

ably almost heresy to remark that in

our opinion the kindest thing the

government — any government —

can do for the farmer is to leave

him strictly alone.

Cast your mind back over the

LEAVE THE FARMER ALONE

(From Grand Rapids' Chronicle)

located throughout the state. In re-

cent years, the troopers have de-

vised an effective system for the

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Michigan's state police force has

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Men of Principle are the Principal men. Work is life and Good Work is Good Life. It isn't what you know, but how well you know how to use what you know that really counts. For Good Friends,

Mrs. Mary Pomeroy is still confined to her home by illness.

T. G. Richardson is still sadly afflicted with inflammatory rheumatism.

Ruth, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cattemole, fell against a tree in the school yard Thursday and broke her arm near the wrist.

Guy Taft leaves soon for Big Rapids to attend Ferris Institute.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26

JOHN BOLES—CLAIRES—TREVOR—HARRY GREEN

"WILD GOLD"

Drama and City Sliders! . . . Good women and Wicked; Good men and bad! . . . A motley horde from everywhere, racing and roaring for riches in this new, 1934 Gold Stamped!

NEWS

Children 10 — Adults 20c

COMEDY

