

The Northville Record

Vol. No. 64, No. 14

Northville, Michigan Friday, October 5, 1934

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

BOWLING WILL BE PERMITTED HERE SUNDAYS

Village Council Favorably Considers Petition By Bob Lee

Northville's bowling alley will be open on Sundays.

Although no definite action was taken, the village council reacted favorably toward the petition of Bob Lee, proprietor of the "Recreation" bowling alleys, to keep open on Sunday at hours which would not conflict with any church services.

During his career he made many patentable improvements in school equipment and circular church pews. Labor saving machines and forms for the factory were invented everywhere and he helped the Northville home grounds.

Following is a Detroit News account of the same played last Sun-

day:

"It was valuable to any man to have had instruction from him and to be associated with him."

Charles A. Dolph, representing the laymen of Northville's three Protestant churches, protested the Sunday opening of the bowling alleys but the sentiment of those present, with the exception of one commissioner, was for the Sunday bowl-

ing. The argument advanced for Sunday bowling was that because there are three shifts of Ford employees working at different hours, who would like to bowl together and since Sunday is their only day of recreation, the alleys should be allowed to remain open on that day.

On giving his legal opinion, F. J. Cochran, village attorney, cited a state ordinance which forbids Sunday bowling and said that the council could not pass an ordinance which conflicted with this law. According to Mr. Lee, the alleys will be open from six o'clock in the afternoon to seven o'clock and from nine o'clock to half past eleven.

Chief of Police Wm. Safford read his report for the month of September in which two arrests were made. They were Frank Hinchman, Northville, and Norman Goebel, Plymouth, who were taken in on a charge of impersonating federal officers.

John Latsenberger, treasurer, rendered a detailed account of the village finances to the commissioners and Dr. Wilbur H. Johnston, health officer, informed the town heads that little or no disease was present in the village at this time.

The council voted to advertise for bids on the purchase of 500 feet of fire hose for the fire department.

REPUBLICAN CLUB MEETS OCTOBER 12

The Young Men's Republican club will meet Friday evening, October 12 at 8:30 in their new club room at 121 E. Main street, the old K. of P. lodge room over the present Kroger store. Every member is urgently requested to attend.

Calendar dates of club meetings for the balance of 1934:

Friday, October 12. Friday, Oct. 26. Friday, Nov. 9. Friday, Nov. 23. Friday, Dec. 7, and Friday, Dec. 21. Chairman Entertainment Committee.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Chief of Police Wm. H. Safford was offered an opportunity by Detroit federal officers of escorting four prisoners to Montreal. Chief Safford declined to leave his post in Northville for the four days it would require him to make the trip.

Miss Helen Boyd entertained 12 of her little friends in honor of her 5th birthday Wednesday. The following were present: Jackie Doren, Junior Dyar, Joan Carell, Glenn Miller, Evelyn and Walter Boyd, Dorothy Bord, Gladys Irene and Ethel Bedore, and Bobby Gallagher from Dexter.

Schrader Brothers' Furniture Store delivered a large shipment of mattresses and cots to the Maybury sanatorium this week. Award of the order to the local furniture store speaks well for the quality and price of the furniture it offers for sale. Not many towns as small as Northville has a furniture store as fine as Schrader's.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lapham returned Saturday evening from a week's motor trip to Williamsburg, Ont., an interesting little village no larger than Northville but made famous by being the residence of Dr. Locke. It is the mecca of invalids from every part of the country who go there to be treated for neuritis and rheumatism by the famous doctor.

CHARLES A. DOLPH PAYS FINE TRIBUTE TO SPENCER CLARK

Spencer Clark cultivated a large portion of the twelve hundred or more men who earned a living in the shops of the Michigan School Furniture Co. and the various units that succeeded it during the years from 1873 onward.

An association with this fine workman in wood since 1888 gives one a view point of unusual worth.

Mr. Clark had a keen mind for mechanics and usually worked closely in arriving at a decision in any particular case. He was literal in his interpretations and did not try to imagine what was in your mind about the case in hand.

Many times his fellow workmen were a bit exasperated at the slow results of his work but they were patient, the final outcome was accurate and noble.

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use everywhere and he helped the

Northville home grounds.

Following is a Detroit News ac-

count of the same played last Sun-

day:

"If the Skryzcki Club fails to chalk

up its fourth consecutive Class AAA

championship of the Detroit Base

Ball Federation this year it can

point an accusing finger at one John

"Dinty" Moore, Northville club's

right-hand pitcher, who received a

tryout with the Houston Club of the

Texas League in 1927.

"Dinty," who says he's 25 but ap-

pears to be at least five years older,

displayed plenty of poise and slow-

bulled, curve-balled and screw-ball-

ed the Skryzcki club into a 7 to 1

final game for the Triple A

championship of Detroit.

Where the game will be played has

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Thursday afternoon, although it will

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Established 1889
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Richard T. Baldwin—Editor and Publisher
a newspaper devoted to the welfare of the community in which it is published

Telephone 200

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WHAT IS CAPITALISM?

We hear a lot of loose talk about the "econm" of the capitalistic system." That is nonsense.

Any man who works and earns a farm is a capitalist. Any man who by his energy, ambition and industry buys and keeps a house is a capitalist. The minute a man makes the last payment on his automobile he becomes a capitalist.

It is time for this country to quit talking a lot of untried theories and to stand by the things (including our national constitution) that have made this the greatest nation on earth. How would you like to live in Russia where four million died of starvation in one year? They have done away with the "capitalistic system" there.

A NEW NRA

The country is to have a new NRA. As predicted by thoughtful people, General Hugh S. Johnson is out and the whole National Recovery Act is to be revamped, with two boards instead of one man, in control.

The president has kept his word. He stated a year and a half ago that if one experiment didn't succeed, he would try another. Well, the NRA experiment has failed—although it did some good, such as stopping child labor. Whether the new NRA will succeed is very much open to question. We sincerely wish that we had more faith in it. Every good citizen wants his country to go on, but frankly, we can't see how a maze of regimentation is to bring us prosperity. We certainly agree with Herbert Hoover, our former president, that this policy of national regimentation is "a vast casualty to liberty if it shall be continued."

In the meantime, while we await the functioning of the new NRA, national business remains in a state of anxiety and uncertainty. The administration is on the defensive and will be more and more so unless conditions get better. Until we unload a lot of bureaucrat, our condition is nothing less than alarming.

WHY NOT TELL THEM?

We may be all wrong, but we think it certainly very thoughtless, if not disconcerting, even, for tell speakers, singers and other folks who come before the public that you enjoy their efforts. We are all alike—we all like appreciation. We are all more or less vain—the one who says he isn't, just is, whether he admits it or not.

We wonder how many choir singers in Northville get a kind word after their singing. We wonder how many times the preacher gets told: "Well, your sermon did me good today. Thank you."

We don't mean that you have to "gush" all over people and "lay it on too thick," (no one likes that), but we are talking about saying once in a while the sincere, kindly word of appreciation.

Recently a busy man in public life dropped his work in the middle of the day to come to Northville to give a talk to a local group. He received a couple of dollars, perhaps, for his expense from a nearby city. That was all. Except that three or four people came up afterward and thanked him for his address. The rest of the audience either didn't like the speech or had to hurry back to business without saying "Thank You."

At the earnest request of his pastor on a recent Sunday, a layman gave the address in the absence of the preacher. He got nothing, of course—and wanted nothing for the talk he gave. He was embarrassed, for a lot of reasons, to give it, but did it from a sense of duty. He spent a good deal of time to prepare the address. Three people thanked him for the talk. Probably the rest of the audience had a right to say that the speech was no good, but at least they could have made the gesture of saying: "You did the best you could; I thank you for giving me a new idea or two." (No speech ever given was so poor as not to start a thought or two.)

It may be very personal and very impudent to say that the writer of this column can "talk this way" with consistency. If we have half a chance, we make it a point to thank the speaker we hear, for that is the least we can do to show our appreciation. And it costs only a little effort.

THE UNEMPLOYED YOUNG MEN

We have deep pity in our hearts for the thousands of young men—trained and untrained—who seek work, day after day, and are turned back empty-handed from shop, store, office and farm. They are ambitious, they are not seeking a dole but a pay-check—of most any size.

Listen to some true stories of young men who have applied at the office of this newspaper in the past two weeks. There were four of them and all were college and university graduates and all chaps of fine personality. One came from a big Middle West city, with a degree from one of the nation's finest universities. He had been out of school for two years and in that time had been able to work for pay only two or three weeks. On the last job he walked 15 miles a day to try to sell advertising in suburban cities. He was wearing the same suit of clothes in which he graduated. "From a constant diet of hamburgers I may have to turn to eating shoe leather," he jokingly said. It must be no joke, however, when you have only 50 cents in your pocket.

The three other young men came from Michigan. One journeyed away down here from a city above the Straits. He had no car of his own, but a good friend—and here was another case, where a real friend is one of the rich treasures of life, a priceless thing—came down with him. Another chap, now working for less than his room and board money, also came from a distant point. He told us of applying for a position on a Detroit daily and was told that this newspaper has a waiting list of 500 trained men—many with a background of fine experience.

The third man did something we have not done for years—boarded a train and after an all-day journey landed here. He must have meant business for he carried with him a suit case, inside of which were a number of books and a dictionary. He has been "knocking" around the state, looking for a job—always looking, like thousands of others—and told us that he always carries these books around with him. That lad will get there sooner or later.

This quartet of young men is just a cross-section of the thousands from coast to coast, who want work but find the doors to work closed against them. What to do with these thousands, not to mention the even more serious problem of the thousands of tramp young men of the road, who don't want to work very hard, is one of the nation's greatest problems. Continued idleness is the worst thing that can happen to any young man.

WANDERING THOUGHTS

Heard on the street: "My cigarettes cost me two dollars a week."

This week's regret: That we have not taken more time with our growing children.

Northville didn't do much building in 1934 but just watch the old home town boom next year!

This week's pet peeve: The motorist whose auto slaps mad at us as we wait on the corner for him to roar by.

Farmer's wife speaking in the Record office: "The farmers have lots of grief but yet we aren't so bad off. I went down to Detroit the other day and saw the Tigers defeat the White Sox. That was the first game I ever saw and say, was it fun!"

Look out for propaganda in favor of passing the gas tax amendment. There are thousands of folks who will be saved a lot of money if these millions of dollars are lost to our state—and the ordinary run of citizen is not the one who'll make the saving. Don't be fooled. Keep the gas tax where it is. It will cost you more to change it.

"I don't like the New Deal and I think business is in a very uncertain state, due to all the bureaucrats but still I am not too downhearted." Said a very good business man to us. He went on: "Don't forget we still have the greatest country in the world, with marvelous resources; with an invigorating climate and we have the finest folk in the world. I think we will 'muddle through.'

The week's first joke: Some politician from Washington has come to Michigan to tell us how to defeat Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg for the United States Senate. If Michigan does that it will suffer greatly. Mr. Pickard, formerly in charge of the state liquor commission, is undoubtedly an excellent gentleman but does anyone who knows both men dare say that such statesman he is in the same class with Senator Vandenberg?

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

What percentage of the people think for themselves?

NORTHVILLE'S YESTERDAYS

5 YEARS AGO

Miss Irene Bryan and Misses Palmer, the Durples on Grand Jct. & C., are visiting Northville friends. Will Bailey returned to Rochester, N. Y. after a visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Bailey. Big road will be paved and will be called Haggerty road. Gor Green will speak in Salem on October 30th.

Stanley Kestell has left for Peoria, Ill. The Rotary club will visit Saginaw.

10 YEARS AGO

Northville's 8th annual fair closed Saturday after five days of ideal weather. A large number of friends and relatives of Detroit gathered to celebrate the birthday of E. G. Longfellow.

Mrs. John Christensen was a delegate from Northville to the Michigan Federation of Woman's clubs at Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lepham were in Chicago attending the National Bankers' Association.

Medames Watts Myron Wagner and Elliott attended the W. R. C. convention in Inlay City.

R. H. J. Marsa is returned to the postorate.

25 YEARS AGO

Miss Lida Richardson returned to her duties at Ypsilanti Normal college.

Lee Shupley has returned from Farmington where he has been engaged in the barber business this past summer.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Van Valkenburg, a daughter.

Jas. Savage and Mrs. S. W. Knapp received a telegram telling of the death of a sister in California.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS ARE THINKING ABOUT

VALUE OF A BOY

(George Averill in The Birmingham Eccentric)

It is stated that \$4,000,000 represents the commercial and social value of every 21-year-old boy in any American community. Then, from the standpoint of mere economic consideration, isn't society obliged to set up and maintain every possible moral influence, so that each

young man may be guided to return to society his true worth? In a community like Birmingham, with approximately 25 boys of 21, their combined dollar-value is \$5,000,000—which is quite a sum of money.

A GREAT DISCOVERY

(The Dearborn Press)

Great discovery at Washington?

Committee uncovers fact that arms used by Nazis are made by some body. Where did the investigating committee think the U-boats and the guns came from, the "back garden?"

Where did the Nazis make the U-boats sold them—in the vegetable market?

The grayz with which these investigating committees uncover the most obvious facts and the rapid ignorance with which editors play them up, becomes more and more nauseating. Let me call the attention of the committee to one thing—all arms and munitions are supplied without compensation.

Who supplies the men? Why the very congressmen

who are now raising their hands in simulation of holy horror? A million U-boats and a million guns and mountains of powder are so much trash until the American Congress draft men to fight. Will the committee investigate that?

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Husband and Wife**MEMORIES OF MEN WHO WALKED OUR VILLAGE STREETS**

WILLIAM L. ELY, plump, smiling, manufacturer, public spirited, able willing to help and a home man.

WILLIAM G. STEPHENS, solid, trustworthy, self-possessed, preacher-pastor, widely known and faithful.

CLIFFORD COVERT, lean and athletic good scholar, fine ball player, steady worker, thoughtful and agreeable.

AARON PAFT, tall, lanky, spare, nimble witted, farmer, town dweller, good story teller, public servant and well liked.

GEORGE L. B. My wife cans fruit solidly for one week and makes an invalid of herself for the next 51 weeks.

George L. B.

WHAT DOES YOUR WIFE DO?

HENRY LOWDEN, lean, stooped, active, plenty of verbal equipment, carpenter and cabinet maker, steady and constructive.

GEORGE P. ALLEN, "Stove" Allen they called him, tall, beruffled, talkative, good mender of stoves, friendly and able.

CLEMENT SMITH, short, heavy built, keen eyed, rather inactive, friendly with few, capable when aroused and independent.

E. KING AMBLER, short, broad-shouldered, large head, bookkeeper, druggist, keen of mind, widely experienced and a citizen of many friends.

WILLIAM SCOTT, solidly built, active though handicapped by nature, gruff to the average man, helpful and friendly to the inner circle and a valuable man in many ways.

ABRAM PIPER, spare in height and size, active all his life, former tramp, jolly disposition, good joker, interested in civic life and a good neighbor.

DAVID DUNHAM, heavy build, not tall, agreeable, a tenacious churchman, faithful employee, was always on the bright side, good home keeper and citizen.

GEORGE GALBRAITH, short and lean, bright smile, seldom downcast, many troubles, took the breaks easily and served his neighbors in every way he could.

"Conference"

Conference. For years in our childhood that word had as vague a meaning as "heaven". We had no idea where either place was nor what they did there.

We only knew that each year about that time that the grapes ripened and the leaves began to fall, our father got out his old yellow "sack" and our mother brushed and pressed his "Sunday suit" while she protested "Now do get a new hat to wear to conference!"

Conference must be "sumpin'" we thought, to make such a fuss about. Those were anxious days in the Methodist parsonage when mother watched the mats anxiously, for upon a very fragile thread hung the weighty question "to more or not more?"

And then came the day when the train rolled in and we children "hopped" up to the corner to grasp the big hand of our father and hear our fate.

Lightly we learned that it was to more. (Mothers came often in those days of "three years limit") We were more concerned with the little books that Father always brought us from conference than with self-denial, we never even guessed then! One of these little books is among our cherished treasures to this day.

Years have passed and we have learned to pass what a momentous time the annual conference of all ministers of the church is and our heart throbs are contained in that one week. Decisions are made or changed.

And we visited the annual conference as an onlooker the other day. Joes led among the throng of men whose ideal is that to be numbered but to minister we noticed a difference in the very type. A broke

Homemaker's Corner

MRS. EDITOR

understanding joviality it was with which they greeted each other. Men of intelligence and character they were. Even the fat, jolly policeman on the corner chuckled as he said, "No trouble with this bunch!"

From a corner in the gallery we looked down upon that mass of numbers—some so young they looked almost frightened at the weight of their "calling" some in the prime of life and confident of their mission. They would reform the world yet! They were sure of it! Some hoary-haired and less steady of step, who were loathe to lay aside the armp and leave the fight for younger and stronger.

Many of these we recognized as friends of both father and father-in-law. Heroes who gave up careers of more or less profit for service to their fellowmen.

Did the temptation to turn aside ever set them where they might have stopped at their feet? Did they pour out a session hour in hours of stern study? Did they feel justly rebellious when moved arbitrarily to another appointment? Did they "wince or cry aloud" when declining penitent-faced them because of unpaid salaries?

Being human, no doubt many of these bittersweet burned under the smiles of those who sang together heartily—as only a bunch of preachers can sing.

Faith of Our Fathers—We will be true to the till death! And yet folks think they have gone a "way" to go to church.

Green Tomato Mince Meat

2 qts tomatoes, chopped fine. 1 lb bacon, drain and add 12 large apples, chopped. 4 lbs sugar. 3 packages raisins. 2 tablespoons oil. 1/2 cup cinnamon. 1/2 cup cloves. 1/2 cup nutmeg. 1/2 cup vinegar. Mix all together and put in stone jar. Makes one gallon. Will keep a year.



Chick Mates good pie or may be used as a relish on meats.

Cold Relish

1 peck tomatoes. 4 green peppers. 5 onions. 2 cups chopped celery. 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon. 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves. Mustard seed to taste. 1/2 teaspoon pepper. 1/2 cup salt. 4 cups brown sugar. 5 cups cold vinegar.

Cook tomatoes and let stand overnight. Add other ingredients chop-d. Stir. Put in cans cold.

Cold Catsup

2 cups chopped celery. 2 tablespoons salt. 12 tablespoons sugar. 2 cups vinegar. 3/4 cups chopped red peppers. 6 pants ripe tomatoes, peeled and chopped. 2 teaspoons cinnamon. 1/2 teaspoon mustard. 2 teaspoons nutmeg. 1/2 cup cloves. Mix all together and put in stone jar. Makes one gallon. Will keep a year.

Relish

1 dozen red tomatoes. 1 large head cabbage. 1 quart green tomatoes. 1 dozen onions. 4 green peppers.

Chop fine, salt over night. In the morning drain and add 2 quarts of vinegar, 3 cups of sugar, 1/2 cup of mustard. 1/2 cup cinnamon. 1/2 cup cloves. 1 cup vinegar. Boil until 1 cup 21 minutes a day.

LEGAL NOTICES**MORTGAGE SALE**

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Louis Siegel and Sophia Siegel, his wife, of Detroit, Michigan, Mortgagors, to Sarah Scribner of Toledo, Ohio, Mortgagee, dated the 7th day of August, A.D. 1926, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Wayne and Monroe Counties of the State of Michigan on the 10th day of June, A.D. 1928, in Liber 172 of Mortgages on page 223, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest the sum of Three Thousand Three Hundred Fifty-one and 62/100 (\$3351.61) Dollars.

No suit or proceedings at law or equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, now therefore by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the Statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that before said sale, necessary to protect their interest in the premises, including taxes and/or assessments, which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the City of Detroit, in the County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, and described as follows:

Lot Number One Hundred Ninety-four (94) Dickinson & White's Subdivision of Lot One (1) Harper Street, Fractional Section Twenty-four (24), T. 1 S. R. 11 E., Greenfield Township.

Dated AUGUST 22nd 1934.

MILDRED V. ROBINSON and BRUCE HOWELL, as Trustees Under the Will and Testament of Sarah Scribner, Deceased, Assignees of MILLER BALDWIN & BOOS, Attorneys for Lessors of Mortgage, 617 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

August 21—November 16 1934

on Wednesday, the 28th day of November, A.D. 1934, at 12:00 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, the highest bidder at the Southern or Congress Street entrance to the County Building in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne is held), on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest the sum of Five Thousand Five Hundred (\$5500.00) Dollars, and also taxes and/or assessments, which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the City of Detroit, in the County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, and described as follows:

Lot Number One Hundred Ninety-four (94) Dickinson & White's Subdivision of Lot One (1) Harper Street, Fractional Section Twenty-four (24), T. 1 S. R. 11 E., Greenfield Township.

Dated AUGUST 22nd 1934.

MILDRED V. ROBINSON and BRUCE HOWELL, as Trustees Under the Will and Testament of Sarah Scribner, Deceased, Assignees of MILLER BALDWIN & BOOS, Attorneys for Lessors of Mortgage, 617 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

August 21—November 16 1934

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Mary M. Parvey, of the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, Mortgagor, to John C. Parvey, Trustee, and the First National Bank of Detroit, Michigan, Mortgagee, dated the 10th day of December, A.D. 1926, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Wayne and Monroe Counties of Michigan and described as follows:

Lot Number One Hundred Sixty-six (66) John C. Parvey Subdivision No. 1 being a subdivision of part of the northeast quarter of Section 18, Town 18, Range 18, Section 18, Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne is held), on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest the sum of Five Thousand Five Hundred (\$5500.00) Dollars, and also taxes and/or assessments, which said premises are described as follows:

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Lot Number One Hundred Sixty-six (66) John C. Parvey Subdivision No. 1 being a subdivision of part of the northeast quarter of

Outing Flannel

PATTERNS

Yard 25c

STRIPES

Yard 19c

PLAIN COLORS

Yard 19c

DUANE BRIGGS WINS!

Duane Briggs won the Red Speed Wagon given away at Ponsford's on Friday. He won with 250 tickets. Hugh Lockhart was second with 237 tickets.

Boye Sewing Machine Needles
FOR ALL MAKES OF MACHINES

PONSFORD'S

120 E. Main St:

Phone 231

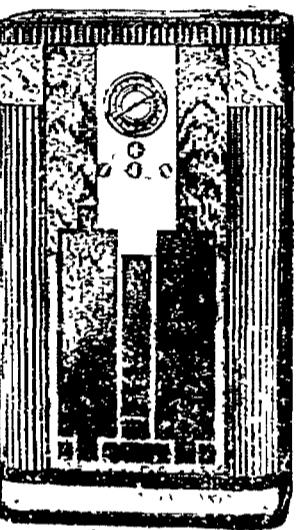
A RADIO RECEIVER

Should Do Its Own
TALKING!

We say to you, "Visit our store. See the NEW radio models now on display, select the receiver best suited to your needs and means. We will gladly place it in your home where you can check and test it thoroughly. If it is not convenient to visit our showroom, then please phone 184-J and our representative will be glad to call on you."

\$19.95 Up

PHILCO
GRUNOW
ATWATER-KENT
WILCOX-GAY



THE ROYALE

NORTHLVILLE ELECTRIC SHOP

Clifford Turnbull, Prop.

NORTHLVILLE

Phone 184-J

Low Drug Prices

Like These Will Save You MONEY!

REC. PRICE	NOW
50c Toothpastes	43c
50c Hind's Honey and Almond	43c
30c Bromo Quinine	25c
85c Jad Salts	79c
85c Kruschen Salts	79c
\$1.00 Cod Liver Oil	79c
\$1.00 2½ lb. Psylla Seed	69c
\$1.00 Cristy Razor	9c
50c Jar Hard Candy	29c

SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF

PALMER'S TOILETRIES

All NEW Fresh Merchandise

The **Roxall** line

Gunsell Drug Store
Successor to Horton's Drug Store

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST,
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Announces

FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

by

FRANK BELL, C. S. B.

of New York City

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church

The First Church of Christ, Scientist,

in Boston, Mass.

Tuesday, October 9th, 1934, 8:00 P. M.

Penniman Allen Theatre

Eastern Standard Time. The Public is cordially invited. Seats reserved for those who have not previously attended a Christian Science Lecture or who have a special need.

NEWS AROUND NORTHLVILLE

Mrs. H. A. Dean is making an extended visit to Missouri.

Mrs. Chas. Sowles of Detroit, called on Mrs. Wm. Higgins Saturday.

The residence of Mrs. Lulu Angell has been improved with new shingles on the roof.

Record "Bargain days" went over big. One check for six dollars came from California.

Mrs. E. S. Beard and daughter, Elizabeth, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gaston at Pleasantville, N. Y.

Miss Evelyn Grennan left last week for Boston where she will attend the Eriskine School for Girls.

Mrs. Chas. Watson and son, Chas., of Denver, Colo., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Seccord.

The house of Wm. Reynolds, occupied by the family of John Jordan, Yorks avenue, is being painted.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Murphy attended the Drum and Bugle Corps contest at Jackson Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Nelson and son, Millard, of Warden visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Freyd and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Elliott and the former father, W. H. Elliott, of Trenton, were in town Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Claude Zimmerman entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Morse, of Carson City over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Joy of Detroit were the guests of Mrs. Joy's sister, Mrs. Philip Anderson, and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Burrier and Lewis White of Howell, were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stake last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Grant and son, Jack, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLean in Detroit.

Alie Milne expects to leave soon for Florida, accompanying friends from Farmington, and will spend the winter there.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Elv and wife moved from the Parmenter Flat to the N. Nelson house on Cadiz street, last week.

The Lady Macabees will meet Monday evening, October 8, in Peter's hall. Each lady may bring a friend, or her maid.

Mrs. G. M. Cha, returned from Plymouth's hospital Thursday and is feeling exceptionally well, but is not yet out of bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Char Cappion moved from the Kukon house to Orchard Heights, Saturday, to the Permanent flat on Linden street.

W. B. White and his son, Chas. White, of Howell, Michigan, are visiting with relatives at Avon, and Webster Crossing, N. Y.

Mrs. Frances A. Shirley, of Arkansas City, Kas., arrived Wednesday to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lane, North Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Alexander and children, Edythe and David, and Miss Alice Comstock spent the weekend with relatives at Hillsdale.

Diane Briggs is the lucky and happy lad who won the snappy new wagon given away at Ponsford's store to the boy with the most votes.

Mrs. Jas. C. Lapham and Mrs. R. Baldwin were in Ann Arbor Wednesday attending a board meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society.

Dick Nash has returned home and hearty with 34 pounds added to his frame from C. C. C. camp in Germany. He will remain at home for a week.

Mrs. Eva Briggs of Norwich, N. Y., is spending a few days at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Briggs on Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton Noble of Ferndale were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Harper Tuesday. Mr. Noble was also a guest at the Rotary club.

John Bowring and Miss Beatrice Austin of Plymouth spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowring on the Northville road.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Barron of Detroit and Mrs. Howard Church and little son of Cleveland, Ohio, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Griswold Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kahl have purchased the Carpenter house on the corner of Wing and Randolph streets, and expect to move into their new home within a few weeks.

The new postmaster, Fred E. Van Atta, was honored with a big basket of lovely flowers from two of his friends, Dr. Wilber H. Johnson and Dr. E. B. Carell, on his opening day in office.

An epidemic of new porches has broken out on Yorks avenue. Three new porches are being added to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wicks and one at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ely.

Mrs. A. E. Fuller returned Sunday evening from spending several days in Lansing as the guest of a schoolmate, Mrs. McMonnaman. While in the city she visited daily her sister, Mrs. Ida Putnam, who was a patient in St. Lawrence hospital recovering from a surgical operation. Mrs. Putnam is expected to be removed to the home of Mrs. McMonnaman soon.

The interior of the church being redecorated.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Smith attended the Detroit-St. Louis ball game at Detroit Thursday afternoon.

Orion G. Oxen left Sunday evening and spent several days during the first of the week on a business trip to Cleveland.

Maurice Lapham, Jack Taylor and Harold Bloom spent Tuesday hunting wild ducks on the coast of Lake Huron near Sebewaing.

Mr. and Mrs. Frazer Stanam returned Sunday from a week's vacation which they spent motoring through the middle west.

Several Northville huntsmen, notably Wm. Forney, were among those who attended the gun shoot held Sunday at the Meadowbrook Country club.

Mrs. Harold Smith of Gross Pointe Farms and Mrs. John Burkman of Detroit were in Northville Wednesday and attended the Harvest Festival.

Harry Hummelstein, of Brad's store, was called to Cleveland by the death of his father, Joseph, who passed away early Wednesday morning. Harry's many friends here will sympathize with him in his bereavement.

Dr. and Mrs. Mark A. Gardner of Highland Park, Mrs. Jeanne Pruzek of Detroit, Mrs. Harrison Johnson and Mrs. Schroeder of Farmington, Mrs. Bench and Mrs. Fisher of Bedford, were noted among the out-of-town guests at the Harvest Festival Wednesday.

The Marz Motor Sales invites all who are interested in the World Series ball games to come into their showroom on West Main street, take a chair and listen in comfort to a Ford broadcast of the games over a national hook-up and received over a Ford automobile radio.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rathbun left Wednesday morning by motor for California. The trip will be for the nature of a delayed honeymoon for the Rathbuns. Their first stop will be with relatives in Colorado. They expect to be gone about six weeks.

A beautiful basket of flowers graced the altar of the Methodist church Sunday morning in memory of Spencer Clark and tribute was paid to this man who designed the interior of the building and its furniture and who for years was a total member of the church.

Miss Mildred Plant, a graduate of the Northville high school in 1927, was married September 22 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plant of Newburg to Herbert Zule of Detroit. Miss Jessie Sims of Northville was an attendant at the wedding.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Wigle and Miss Frank Auld and little son Robert, of Detroit, visited at the home of Mr. Claude Bennett on Sunday. Mrs. Auld's mother, Mrs. Sylvia Nordman also spent the week end with Mrs. Bennett, returning to Detroit with them.

In company with their daughter, Mrs. Roy A. Ziegler, and Mr. Ziegler, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bourne left Tuesday morning by auto for Jacksonville, Fla., where they will enjoy the first week in the sun.

Mr. and Mrs. Char Cappion moved from the Kukon house to Orchard Heights, Saturday, to the Permanent flat on Linden street.

The Record has been coming to the family of Dean F. Griswold ever since it was founded back in 1867. Dean's father was one of the first subscribers. It is now in its 70th year.

Attending the funeral of the late Spencer Clark were the following relatives and friends from out-of-town: Mr. and Mrs. George W. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Petz, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Sater, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Nichols, Mrs. Wm. Isley, Mrs. Elizabeth Emery, Donald Emery, all of Detroit; Cleo Carlson, of Highland Park; Miss Ethel Daines of St. Louis, and L. A. Seal of Wayne.

Attorney Howard C. Baldwin of Detroit, who is well known here and is a brother of Richard T. Baldwin of Northville, was one of the five Michigan men elected last week at Grand Rapids by the Supreme Council of 32nd Degree Masons, Northern Jurisdiction, to receive 33rd degree honors at the Boston convention in 1933. Both Mr. Baldwin and Joan Baldwin, wife of this place are members of Corinthian Lodge, F. & A. M., Detroit.

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\$2.00 CERTIFIED VALUE SALAD SERVICE SET

44 oz. Pkg.

VINEGAR

Parmenter's Pure

Cider Is Best

Gallon 25c

SOFTASILK

33c

Lb. 25c

CHOICEST CUTS

Lb. 17c

HOMÉ RAISED

Lb. 20c

BONED AND ROLLED

Lb. 22c

SHOULDER CUT

Lb. 20c

BEEF POT ROAST

Lb. 17c

VEAL ROAST

The Orange and Black

Edited by the Northville High School Journalism Class

MUSIC CLASS WILL PRESENT "SUN-UP" SOON

Leslie G. Lee Will Direct
Presentation Of
Drama

"Sun-Up," by Lulu Vollmer, one of the greatest dramatic masterpieces written for the American stage, will be presented in the near future by a group of students under the direction of Leslie G. Lee.

This play, dealing with life in the Carolina Mountains, depicts poverty, hopes and aspirations of the people who have had little opportunity of securing the better things of life. The play is authentic and true to life. It has moments that will grip the hearts of all who see it.

For three years Leslie G. Lee has hoped to give this play. Royalty costs have been prohibitive. However, he feels that the play is worthwhile that he had decided to present it and to trust an appreciative audience for its support. This play will be given purely in the interest of better drama for the school and community.

The cost and more of the details will be announced later.

DEPARTMENT NOTES

DID YOU NOTICE

The world history students are working on special projects, such as making pottery, to help them understand the ways of the old Egyptians. Jane Grossman made a poster showing the changes in the automobile and Alice Eaton constructed one showing the change in dresses.

The senior civics class is planning to conduct an election at school at the same time and the same way the town election takes place. They follow the newspapers for all available information concerning the candidates and the County Home Rule Amendment, is of special interest.

Judging by the number of clippings turned in, the class is very attentive.

Through discussion of maps and papers the ninth grade civics class has been studying community life.

In connection with this, Thursday and Friday Mr. C. L. Dubur, of Northville, spoke on the following subject: "The settlement, early days and progress of our town."

The cost and more of the details will be announced later.

THE OBSERVATION COLUMN

This perfect-gentle knight is a blond, with blue eyes, and in height he is approximately five feet eight inches.

He is a nifty dresser. In sports he rates well on the track team, being also on the basketball squad.

Last year he was in the Junior play (that gives him away, doesn't it? Yes, he's a senior now!) If we had a debate team, he no doubt would be all three speakers. Spencer Van and this person just love to argue—whoopee, I mean to discuss things.

He holds a high class office.

Perhaps this person won't ever recognize himself. Oh, just another hint; he doesn't like typing because his hands aren't padded. He should go out for football. They use pads in the game.

He is on the basketball squad and is out for football this year. He was in the cast of "The Whole Town's Laughing," a play given by Mr. Lee.

His favorite hobbies although he has many, seems to be horse-back riding and he is fond of music.

His ambition is to attend the University of Michigan and be a specialist.

By the way, he does not like his middle name and prefers his name to be written Edward F. Angove.

He likes to whisper, can talk fast and above all does not mind being interviewed!

Charles L. Ash

Only four days after Valentine's Day (and maybe that accounts for the red hair), "Chuck" was born in Farmington, on February 18, 1918.

He moved to West Point and attended Wilcox school where he finished three grades in two years. He then attended Person school where he was till the eleventh grade. He now lives in Northville and this is his second year in the Northville school.

He was on the J-Hop committee and on the baseball team. His favorite hobby is reading. He is another senior who does not seem to be very fond of his middle name and will not even tell what it is. Tsk! Tsk! These seniors!

He is interesting in farming and tends to be a real farmer. (Good for you Chuck, we need some more farmers.)

Taylor, measuring customer for a new outfit. "What about a small deposit, sir?"

"Just as you like, put one in if it's smart"—Aero Vue.

Husband and Wife



My husband insists on singing and he can't sing—L. F. H.

WHAT DOES YOUR HUSBAND DO?

EDITORIAL STAFF	
Stanley Taylor	Editor
Dorothy Richardson	Assistant Editor
Leslie G. Lee	Faculty Advisor
REPORTERS	
Ray Averill	Henry Hoffman
Edward Bender	Donald Bray
Evelyn Hill	Irene Modis

CORNERS FOR BOOK LOVERS

By Rita Sprenger

I'm willing to bet that there are few people who do not enjoy a good salty sea-salt-till-to-the-teeth-and-the-damp-wind-to-the-cheeks. He can spay the air you breathe and send your blood racing—or he can spoil by lack of technique, a story with abundant raw materials.

Howard Pease has by no means spoilt his "The Ship Without A Crew". His style is so smooth and steady, the reader sails through the book without realising his own speed and finishes the last page with a feeling of time well spent.

The reader's attention, from the beginning is brought to a young man, faultlessly dressed, who applies for a job on the steamer Arabi; in San Francisco harbor. Joseph Todhunter Moran, first mate, discovers him arguing with the Cockney quartermaster who refused to let him aboard.

Tod is doubtful as to the possibilities of a position open, but takes him to the captain. Captain Jarvis signs him on and it is upon the signing of the young man's name that things begin to happen. The hand with the pen spells out "Stanhope. Ridley."

Stanhope Ridley, Sr. is one of the reasons the Arabi is headed for Panama.

Ridley, Jr. told them he had been at school in the East, when his letters from home ("Tahiti") and also his monthly allowance suddenly ceased except for a letter from his father which tells him not to come home for his vacation (to have been his first spent at home in two years) as had been planned. Of course, that is enough to arouse any boy's wonder and Stan is no exception to the rule with no money and no passenger steamer leaving for Panama within a month, his job on the Arabi was a last resort to get home. The mystery of missing cargo which Captain James was sent to investigate seems becoming more and more hopelessly entangled. But it takes Stan knowledge, Tod's, and Captain Jarvis' brains to pick a pattern out of the tangled threads.

Many hid this turn out quite unexpected but don't take my word for it.

Several students chewing gum in Miss Palmer's Civics class. It's all right to chew gum, children, but please don't show your tonsils.

D. M. has become quite a woman hater.

The budding romance between R. K. and E. A. Tut-tut, Ronald.

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MELVINDALE
MEETS N.H.S.
HERE TODAYNorthville Eleven Renew
Hope After Week's
Practice

After losing its first grid contest of the season to Van Dyke, a new team will be seen fighting to what is hoped to be the first victory of the season for the Northville high school grid eleven, when they meet Melvin here at the fair grounds today. The game is scheduled for four p.m.

With the game approaching, the players have renewed their hopes after losing to Lincoln Van-Dyke in a very well played contest, by the score of seven to nothing. Much credit should be given to Coach Ted Watts for the splendid team he has turned out.

Dear Marburger, Bender and Rechko will be the ball carriers for the orange and black.

Let's all of you Northvillites come out and support the home town eleven.

PEP MEETING

The first pep meeting was held on Friday, September 28, at 12:30 p.m. in the high school assembly.

The new cheer leaders who call themselves "The Three Musketeers," Phyllis Flaherty, Isabell Branca, and Salice Richardson, after running a few yell's the "Musketeers" ran to Capt. Eddie Bender, who gave a short talk on the chances of the 1934 grid squad. In his closing few minutes, Eddie gave a "peel on" which was the best red onion. As you all know Eddie's a war hero over here.

Being the first pep meeting of the year, it was very good and we hope to have much better ones as the season goes on.

MUSIC NOTES

Music lovers of Northville are assured a season of live entertainment beginning the early part of November, when the Northville-Plymouth Male Chorus opens the activities with a concert.

The High School Chorus and Glee Clubs will present later in November an interesting program of choral music chosen from the time of Palestrina down to modern days.

"The Messiah," by Handel will be presented by the combined musical organizations of the village sometime in December. The Christmas portion of this world-famous oratorio was given in Northville for the first time last season. So great was the interest shown in this event that it seemed wise to make it an annual affair. It is hoped that the same soloists will be available for this performance.

There is a possibility that this same group may present "The Elijah" by Mendelssohn sometime in the spring. If "The Elijah" is as good as last year, because the team has good experience and will fight.

BILL McGEE. "Yes, it should be because the team is fast and we have good material."

IRVIN MARBURGER. "I believe the team will be as good as last year. The team is lighter but faster. Most of the players have at least one year's experience which will help a lot."

ESSIE NIRIDER. "Yes, I think it will be if the team works together and each member works to improve himself."

CAPTAIN EDDIE BENDER. "Yes, because the team has plenty of experience and the fellows are all willing to work plenty hard. We've still got a chance if we win the rest of the games."

DONALD BRAY. "We should have a better team than last year. The team has the experience and should be very tough to beat. The team isn't as heavy but it runs faster and we are a long way from being out of the race for the league championship."

DAYTON DEAL. "The team is showing more pep and I think from now on we will see a hard working team and the other teams will have to play good football to keep us out of the championship."

BILL DUGUIDE. "Last Friday we found out our weaknesses and have been straightening them out in practice and from now on we should go places if the fellows are the way they should be, and we will be hard to stop."

BILL DUGUIDE. "Last Friday we found out our weaknesses and have been straightening them out in practice and from now on we should go places if the fellows are the way they should be, and we will be hard to stop."

WOMEN'S GYM CLASS

The Women's Gymnasium class will begin Wednesday, October 10, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the high school gym. Miss Ludwig will be the instructor. For further information see Mrs. Handorf.

Life's Disappointments

Country road, youthful sailor and maiden in car, car falters, then stops.

Sailor: "Outta gas, honey."

Maiden: "Oh, yeah?" (produces flask from somewhere.)

Sailor: "In highly receptive mood."

What's in that flask?"

Maiden: "Gasoline."

He: See that old guy coming out of the saloon? He's 90 years old.

What old was he when he went in?"

Music Hall of Detroit.

No Telling

: The Orange and Black :

Edited by the Northville High School Journalism Class

MUSIC CLASS WILL PRESENT "SUN-UP" SOON

Leslie G. Lee Will Direct
Présentation Of
Drama

"Sun-Up," by Paul Volmer, one of the greatest dramatic masterpieces written for the American stage, will be presented in the near future by a group of students under the direction of Leslie G. Lee.

This play, dealing with life in the Carolina Mountains, depicts poverty, hopes, hopes and aspirations of the people who have had little opportunity of securing the better things of life. The play is authentic and true to life. It has moments that will grip the hearts of all who see it.

For three years Leslie G. Lee has hoped to give this play. Royally costs have been prohibitive. However, he feels that the play is so worth while that he had decided to present it and to trust an appreciative audience for its support. This play will be given purely in the interests of better drama for the school and community.

The cost and more of the details will be announced later.

DEPARTMENT NOTES

The world history students are working on special projects, such as making pottery, to help them understand the ways of the old Egyptians. Jane Grossman made a poster showing the changes in the automobile, and Alice Eaton constructed one showing the change in dress.

The senior civics class is planning to conduct an election at school at the same time and the same way the town election takes place. They follow the newspapers for all available information concerning the candidates' and the County Home Rule Amendment is of special interest. Judging by the number of clippings turned in, the class is very attentive.

Through discussion of maps and papers the ninth grade civics class has been studying community life. In connection with this, Thursday and Friday, Mr. C. L. Dubuar, of Northville, spoke on the following subject: "The settlement, early days, and progress of our town."

THE OBSERVATION COLUMN

This perfect gentle knight is a blond, with blue eyes, and in height he is approximately five feet eight inches.

He is a little closer in sports he rates well on the track team, being also on the basketball squad.

Last year he was in the Junior Day, that gives him away, doesn't it? Yes, he's a senior now! If we had a debate team, he no doubt would be all three speakers. Spencer Van and this person just tie to him, though, I mean to excuse things.

He holds a high class office.

Perhaps this person won't even recognize himself. Oh, just another hint, he doesn't like typing because the chairs aren't padded. He should go out for football. They use pads in the game.

NORTHVILLE DEFEATED BY VAN DYKE, 7-0

**Touchdown In Last Quarter
By Van Dyke Beats
Northville H. S.**

SOCIETY

Evelyn Ambler entertained Tom McLoughlin, Ida Altman, Frances Alexander, Isabelle Tibble, and Mary Anna Condit at a dinner party Saturday night.

The younger set of Northville high school attended the Alumni dance Friday night.

Kenneth Perter and Flora Mae Conklin attended the Grand River theatre.

Miss Isabelle Brinza, Sollee Richardson and Roland Cryder spent Sunday afternoon at the Brinza home in South Lyon.

Tony Boniovanni went to the zoo at Belle Isle Sunday. He got home safely.

Gerald Ziegler spent the weekend in Chicago and while there attended the Century of Progress. He returned home Sunday.

Winfred McCordle spent the weekend in Canada visiting relatives.

Coach Ted Watts and Tim Ely saw the game between Central State Teachers college and U. D. P. Friday night.

Charles L. Ash

Only four days after Valentine's Day (and maybe that accounts for the red hair), "Chuck" was born in Farmington on February 18, 1918.

He moved to West Point and attended Wilcox school where he finished three grades in two years. He then attended Pierson school where he went till the eleventh grade. He now lives in Northville and this is his second year in the Northville school.

He was on the J-Hop committee and on the baseball team. His favorite hobby is reading. He is another senior who does not seem to be very fond of his middle name and will not even tell what it is. Tsk! Tsk! These seniors!

He is interesting in farming and intends to be a real farmer. (Good for you, Chuck, we need some more farmers.)

Husband and Wife



My husband insists on singing and he can't sing.—L. F. H.

for
Quick Results

100% SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

WHAT DOES YOUR HUSBAND DO?

100% SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Classified Ads

WANTED

FOR SALE

WANTED—Girl or women for general housework. Phone 154. 14c.

WANTED TO BUY—Cream Separator. Address Box 128, Route No. 2, Northville. 14c.

WANTED—Wood and crate number to cut on shares. Wm. R. Fisher, 373 N. Rogers. 14-15-16c.

WANTED—Second hand office safe. Not too large at reasonable price. Phone 209 or inquire at Record Office. 14c.

WANTED—Used kitchen range. Must be a small one, andрева. Mrs. Fred Sutton, 75 Northville road. 14c.

WANTED—Girl between 15 and 18 years of age to assist with housework. Call 727. Inquire Friday. 14c.

WANTED—Man to pick apples. Six cents a bushel. Also do some ploughing. Off 111/2 miles west of Northville on Eight Mile road. 14c.

CHEAP HORSES—wanted to slaughter for meat. Price 42c. Breckin Fox Farm, Waller Lake. 11-12-13-14c.

WANTED—Farms with buildings. State price and terms. Harry Barron, 1500 Grand River, Detroit, Mich. 13-14c.

WANTED—To save \$300 to \$500 for a time of 3 to 5 years. Six per cent interest. G. E. Morris. Address Post 12-CG, Care of Northville Record. 14c.

WOMAN WANTED—Young woman, either single or married, to do typewriting in home. Reasonable pay. One with business college or other college training preferred. Business and domestic very nice area. D. D. P. care of Northville Record. 14c.

Miscellaneous

DID YOU KNOW there was an edition of 20? It's not unusual and marks all this is cut that Miford. 13-15c.

FURNACE REPAIRING Cleaning by vacuum. Estimates on all classes of work including forced air and air conditioning jobs. Heat controls. O. Traskbury, 121 Grandview Ave., Northville. 13-14c.

NEW SUBDIVISION

80 ACRES OF PROPERTY—on the corner of the Seven and Seven Mile roads. Will be sold in parcels from 4 to 10 acres. Applications now received. Prices right. Call at J. G. Alexander Real Estate office, 149 E. Main St., Elkhorn. 14c.

BEAUTY SHOP OPENING

THE PENNIMAN BEAUTY SHOPPE opened Wednesday, Oct. 3 under the direction of Clara Shulz, graduate of the Dermatological School, Detroit. Hair treatments, manicuring, facials, at reasonable prices. A trial will make you a constant customer. Open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evenings by appointment. Penniman Beauty Shoppe, Penniman-Aiken Bldg. 14c.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my gratitude to all the friends and neighbors who cheered me in my recent illness in the hospital by their greetings and flowers. They were all greatly appreciated.

MRS. RALPH FOREMAN.

Automobile Accidents Alarming

250 Deaths in Detroit Alone This Year

1500 Automobile Deaths Per Year in Michigan

Moral—Drive carefully, and keep insured. About 1 out of every 5 cars will have an accident. 60% of automobile drivers are unable to pay serious claims.

Therefore, the importance of insuring your automobile today.

See ELMER L. SMITH

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