

BELIEVE IN YOURSELF
And the World Will Open
A Door For You

BELIEVE IN YOUR NEIGHBOR
Get To Know Him And You
Will Find A Good Fellow

The Northville Record

Vol. 64, No. 15

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

TREE WORKER BADLY HURT IN ACCIDENT

HONOR HAGGERTY

George Van Sickle Crashes
20 Feet To Cement
Sidewalk



George Van Sickle, 34 year old tree surgeon for the CERA fell approximately 20 feet Wednesday morning when a limb broke underneath his weight sending him crashing to the cement sidewalk on the corner of High and Main streets.

Mr. Van Sickle was strapped to the limb and when it broke he was unable to grasp another limb and save himself. He suffered compound fractures of his right leg and arm and was severely cut about the face. Although in a serious condition physicians say he will recover. No internal injuries could be found. When this is finished the entire business forces him to remain in Detroit, have joined together in his tribute to one who has never forgotten those who have been associated with him during his entire career.

Mr. Van Sickle is married and has a seven-year-old daughter. He lives with his family at 315 East Cady street.

NOTED SPEAKERS TO BE ON REPUBLICAN CLUB PROGRAM

A program of four excellent speakers from Detroit has been arranged for the meeting tonight (Friday) of the Northville Young Republican club here.

The speakers are, Henry Behrholz, republican candidate for Wayne county sheriff; Judge Guy Miller, Gomer Kruse, republican candidate for Wayne county prosecuting attorney, and Walter Brady, chairman of the republican rank and file.

The meeting will be held at the club's new headquarters over the Kroger store on East Main street and will begin at 8:30 o'clock in the evening. Dr. Linwood W. Snow, former village president, will preside.

BAPTIST WOMEN PLAN A BAZAAR

The women of the Baptist church are busily these days getting ready for their annual bazaar which will be held in the Elliott building, formerly occupied by the Kroger company, beginning Thursday, Nov. 1, and continuing until the goods are sold.

Mrs. Jessie Malmberg, president of the Woman's Union, is general chairman assisted by Mrs. George Starr, vice-president.

Three in charge of the various booths are: Mrs. Earl Montgomery, doll clothes; Mrs. Don Miller, jelly and canned goods; Mrs. Jessie Vreeland, household articles such as aprons and fancy work; Mrs. Lloyd O'Neill, kitchen necessities; Guild Girls, with Margaret Nagy, president; candy and novelties; Mrs. Roy Mattheson, baked goods and potted plants; a "thrift" booth will be an additional novelty.

Donations to any of these booths will be appreciated.

J. G. ALEXANDER HAS NEW SUBDIVISION TO OFFER NORTHVILLE

J. G. Alexander, 35 years a resident of Northville and for ten of those years engaged steadily in selling real estate in this vicinity, has kept up his subdividing activities in spite of the much heard of depression.

Just now Mr. Alexander is cutting up an 80-acre plot of land on the corner of the Seven Mile and Sloan roads into small parcels and is finding many buyers. Selling farms, houses, and lots, Mr. Alexander has won himself an enviable reputation as a real estate salesman.

"If you have property to sell or if you want to buy," says Mr. Alexander, "I have just the property listed or I know where I can get it."

MILK PRODUCERS TAKE NOTICE

There will be a milk meeting held in Flint on Oct. 15, at 1:30 P. M. for the Flint and Saginaw milk sheds. Walter Nelson of Detroit and Milo Reno of Iowa are to be speakers.

And on October 16 at 1:30 P. M. a similar meeting will be held in Grand Rapids. Milo Reno and Walter Nelson will also be speakers at this meeting.

These meetings are called by the State Milk Committee of the National Farmer's Union.

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George Van Sickle

THE NORTHLVILLE RECORD

Established 1889

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A SAFE WAY TO VOTE

Several papers of the state are urging their readers to vote "No" in all the amendments which will come up in November. We think that is correct. All of these amendments are backed by some one with an ax to grind. If you have no time to study up the various facts—and who has the time to get all the detail?—you are certainly wise to ignore all the propaganda and vote a "No" all down the line. P. S.: On a deeper investigation of the amendments we would suggest that Amendment No. One, that which provides for the non-partisan election of judges, should be passed.

SPEAKING OF THE DROUGHT

It was only a few weeks ago that we were all sweltering in the blistering waves of ninety and a hundred degrees. Michigan was drought struck. Fields were burning up. So short were some fields of grain that they were left over. It looked as though food would be very scarce.

How soon we forget! Michigan the past few weeks has been a beauty-spot. The killing frosts haven't come yet as we write this on Monday, October 5. The late potatoes will yield very well in some parts of the state. Fruits have perked up marvelously. A lot of late cutting alfalfa has gone into the barns.

It is still hard to find a complete crop failure in good old Michigan.

YOU ARE INVITED

Occasionally some one objects to the views of this editorial column. That is fair enough. No one wants the home newspaper to be "on the fence" and try to please everyone. We try to do a little thinking, some intelligent reading and some unbiased observing. How well we succeed in a patterned fair viewpoint we don't know, but we do know that we set out to be sincere in our writing.

To every objector we always say: "Send in your ideas; this paper will welcome them. You will be treated fairly and kindly as long as your communications are reasonable and fair." Isn't that fair enough?

We wish more Record readers would send in their opinions on public topics. They would be appreciated by all of us. "He who gives needn't take."

DON'T YOU KNOW YOUR SCHOOLS?

Are you doing your duty by your children? Are you helping the Parent-Teacher association? We confess that personally we have been remiss in not attending more meetings but we plan to do better and suggest that you all make the same resolve.

Our children will do a lot better work if they know that we take an interest in them and their teachers—who are molding their lives for many years to come. Our schools are the bulwarks against a rising tide of radicalism and of opposition to the ideals of our United States. If our schools break down, God pity us. There are forces in America today that would destroy the church and the schools.

WOULD YOU CALL IT "VOTE BUYING?"

Are federal funds going to be given to Michigan in large sums to influence the voters at the November election?

If so, this is pretty serious business—asking the voters of all parties to put up tax money to help elect certain officers.

The Detroit News and the Detroit Free Press—two papers widely divided in policy—both raise the issue and both newspapers insinuate very pointedly that this very thing is being done.

A headline in the Free Press a few days ago said: "LACY-PICARD TRIP UNLOCKS U. S. COFFERS." The story went on to say that this pilgrimage was going to do a lot of things, viz:

"Assurances from the RFC that the First National pay off of \$3 millions would be expedited" and that at Seginaw there would be a pay-off of four and a half millions.

"Absolute assurance that the FERA will take care of the relief problem in the state during the winter months. Announcement of the October allotment of over six millions—which is approximately \$1,500,000 more than was ever before paid in a single month.

"Announcement that \$2,600,000 will be sent at once to Michigan farmers for corn-hog pay off.

"Assurance by the farm credit corporation of extensive loans to farmers of the state."

The Detroit News has been very fair to the Roosevelt administration. What does the News say of this plan to flood Michigan with federal money—the money of all taxpayers, no matter what their party?

Well, the News is pretty frank and pretty plain. This is what it said editorially one day last week:

"Michigan does not expect her just or proportionate share of the Federal billions. While claims of anything that may have been obtained are less plausible, the state has some sayable to get a fair shake in Washington."

"Michigan's just claims should be enforceable under the standards which originally professed to have raised the Recovery agencies above politics. The ugly besmirchment is far too obviously presenting itself in which getting anything amounts to tapping Federal 'bar's' to 'buy votes.'"

"As things stand, Pickard and Lacy have a long way to go to match the \$108,000,000 put into Maine before the September election there, which has been figured as \$382 per vote cast and is said to have brought about the result. Like Pickard and Lacy, Democratic candidates from other states have flocked to Washington since September to get—or to appear to be getting—more and more from the numerous Federal funds for distribution in their states or districts, either as cash or for the pay of more Federal employees."

We submit that if all this use of federal funds is being planned as the Detroit daily papers tell, then it is an outrageous use of the tax payer's money.

Our elections should not be decided by the millions who are receiving federal funds.

Every fairminded man will agree to that. And to continue such an unfair policy would bring a disaster that would make our present troubles look like a tea party.

WANDERING THOUGHTS

Is there anything on earth more beautiful than a glorious Michigan October?

"Why does he take himself so seriously?" asked one Northville man of another.

Last call for the Century of Progress! The curtain rings down on the big exposition the last day of October.

"Watch the traffic!" We hear with sorrow that a very good editor friend of ours had several ribs broken and vertebrae dislocated when a woman driver came over a hill, trying to pass a big truck, and hit his car head-on.

Northville is proud to add its part in paying tribute to John S. Haggerty at the banquet at Plymouth Monday evening. He has done much to add to the beauty and attractiveness of Northville and the people of this community do appreciate it.

Our own T. Glenn Phillips, one of Michigan's finest landscape artists, says that it is a pity to burn leaves at any time—fall or spring. They should be saved for adding humus to the soil. And often, too, he adds, they help make needed "over." If you have a lot of leaves, why not make a single pile of them?

Read this from the Christian Science Monitor, one of the nation's finest and most conservative periodicals: "Merle Thorpe, editor of The Nation's Business, said in an address that an attack on capitalism is an attack on insurance. The editor tells the insurance advertising conference that millions of people today pin their faith to their insurance policies but go about bitterly assailing capitalism. Yet the largest accumulation of capital outside the banks is represented by the insurance companies. People should take a closer look at capitalism—Capital is the savings of people brought to a focus so as to be usefully used. It insured, don't kick capital."

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Why do sensible women wear high heel shoes?

NORTHVILLE'S YESTERDAYS

5 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Edna Webster of Traverse City is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jack Trident. John Kalofelich was in Detroit attending Coronation Lodge this week. Wm. Taylor left Tuesday for a four-day inspection tour of the federal fish hatcheries.

Mrs. Frank Thompson was pleasantly surprised by a number of Lansing friends who brought picnics.

Three miles more of paving will be done on the Eight-Mile road.

C. A. Ponsford and daughter, Beth, motored to Flint Sunday.

F. P. Simmons and son have installed a new modern cedar press at their home.

The Prince of Wales will visit Detroit.

25 YEARS AGO

Ben Gilbert left this week on his annual western business trip.

Miss Nannie Benton is recovering from her recent operation.

The new engine for the electric light plant is expected next week.

There are no more enthusiasts in baseball than in Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. McLean have moved into their new house on Gay Street.

Arbitrary poverty scale was held

WE VENTURE A PREDICTION

(P. W. McGriff in Redford Record)

Despite any hopes that may be poured into Michigan at a belated hour by Washington tax-wasters, the great state of Michigan will be found in the Republican column when the votes are all counted in November.

The world's largest campaign fund will be used by the Democrats this year—\$1,000,000 collected from contributions and distributed by means of relief rolls of one type or another.

And the funny part about it, insofar as Michigan is concerned, will be the loss of the state to the Democratic Santa Claus.

Anyone who doubts this prediction can make his own check-up.

COMSTOCK IS GAME

(Harry M. Myers in the Lapeer County Press)

Whether one approves of Comstock as Governor or not one must take off his hat for the governor's gameness.

A man doesn't like to be repudiated by his own party after 21 months in office and Comstock's defeat in the primary was a blow to his pride and to the faith he always had in his friends. Bill Comstock is game. He took the blow on the chin, he came up smiling and as soon as he was over being stunned congratulated Lacy, his successful rival, and said he would be back in the election.

We think more of Bill Comstock for being game—when it probably wasn't the easiest thing to do.

TODAY'S DAUGHTER

(John Pope in Grandville Star)

If the American people are not going to drink themselves into oblivion then I'll say that the Red

is black. Where horse-drawn wagons supplied some odd dozen beer in the "Good Old Days,"

19 trucks are serving the trade in a ratio of 16 to 1 of former de-

caries. Four years ago

near the Peace Bridge in Buffalo, New York, watching the idyllic Americans minor over

to Canada to quench their thirst, I

quite sure the Dominion will

this as I expect the U.S. is

in the opposite direction and

Canada are brewdy bound for

it.

In the good old days many a father usually consumed enough at

the bar to over-satisfy the stomach

and family "Today Sally is park-

ing many a daddy look like a piker, how to do. Such little things as this cigarette for She takes the place change attitudes. Don't be so

of the free lunch for father, and ones that you won't take time for

it is well because, for propriety

she Americans need a new deal

and a new life. In this

place there is no reason why you

should not stop in occasion and

pat your husband's shoulder and

smile at him. He would smile back,

chuckling or snort the chin, maybe,

which he seems to have forgotten

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Yes, By All Means

The anecdote is attributed to two or three British gentlemen, but suffice it to say that one of them wrote to George Eliot, extending an invitation to dinner, and added:

"If there is a Mrs. George Eliot, do please bring her."

Chest Colds

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight them quickly. Creemulsion combines? helps insure. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creemulsion. (adv.)

MEMORIES OF MEN WHO WALKED OUR VILLAGE STREETS



Homemaker's Corner

By MRS. EDITOR

This Way or That?

She rose to speak—a woman of culture and refinement and everyone leaned forward to listen with interest. All except one person. That one fell to dreaming as she watched the scene, face that was scarcely touched by the years that had passed since she was just plain "Flora" who had roomed in the same house with two young "rattle-headed" sisters, still in their early teens who had left home for the first time to attend prep school.

Newly found freedom from parental care might have swept these two girls into all kinds of untried mischievousness and sweet that she unconsciously marked out a path for herself; but for the quiet example of this older girl who pour over her Greek and "Trig" faithfully.

Not once did Flora "preach" to them. She did not need to; for she lived her goodness every day with such genuine stability that it breathes out like the perfume of a flower.

College years meant serious business to her for she "held herself" in a modest room which she kept immaculate. We can see her now wearing a tailored starched shirt-waist belted in neatly, her hair combed almost severely from her round face which was saved from plumpness by the bright warmth of shimmering in her kind brown eyes.

We can see her, too, putting away her books and laughing "Well girls,

sor with butter, salt, pepper, a dash of paprika and a teaspoon of sugar add cheese in the proportion of a quarter of a pound to a quart of tomatoes. Cook together until the cheese is melted and mixed well. Serve hot or crackers.

Kidney Bean Salad

To one cup of whole kidney beans add 1/2 cup each dried dill pickle, apples, celery and walnut meats. Mix with mayonnaise dressing. Ingredients should be cold and mixed just before serving.

Mother's Tomato Preserves

Seven pounds tomatoes (ripe), 4 pounds sugar, 1 ounce cinnamon, 1 ounce cloves, 1 pint vinegar. Boil 3 hours, then seal.

Pumpkin Pie

My wife makes the best pumpkin pie in town," announces M. C. Garrison. So here goes her recipe:

1/2 cup brown sugar; 1 big cup pumpkin; 2 beaten eggs, 1 teaspoon each cinnamon, ginger and nutmeg; 1/2 cup raisins; 2 tablespoons cream; 1/2 cup melted butter. The secret: Put into an oven at 325 degrees for 35 minutes then reduce to 300 for 30 minutes more.

Tomato Rabbit

Peel and stew ripe tomatoes. Set

His Greatest Gamble" Comes Here For Today and Tomorrow And On Oct. 17 Double Bill Will Attract

Breaking his conventional forte of breaking the hearts of beautiful women, Richard Dix is seen in a startling new characterization as the father and保护者 of a lovely daughter in "His Greatest Gamble," his latest RKO-Radio star drama which comes to the Penruim Allen Theatre on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 12 and 13.

The film will be shown at the 10th street theatre on Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. and at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

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The Orange and Black

Edited by the Northville High School Journalism Class

SECOND GAME ENDS IN A SCORELESS TIE

N. H. S. Shows Much Speed And Improvement Over Last Week

(By Donald Bray)

Northville's first home game was played with Melvindale.

This game, a very hard fought battle between two very evenly matched teams resulted in a scoreless tie. The line-ups of the two teams were as follows:

Northville	Melvindale
L. E. Nieder	Potrywka
L. T. Strautz	Camburn
L. G. McGee	Eagle
C. Bray	Katalenich
R. G. Boyd	Campbell (Capt.)
R. T. Toussaint	Andrea
R. E. Porter	Dragas
J. H. B. Bender (Capt.)	Celmo
R. H. B. Deal	Hegedus
Q. B. Marburger	Kachula
F. B. Beechko	Kechmer
Subs:	
Hay	Haminski
Owen	Steffens
	Gono

First Quarter

Celmo of Melvindale got a nice kick off to Deaf on the 17-yard line. It was then that Northville showed its best offensive power of the day starting on their own 23-yard line. The Orange and Black squad took the ball to Melvindale's 29-yard line by end runs by Bender, Marburger, and Deal, while Beechko plunged the line. On the 20-yard line Melvindale seemed to find themselves and Northville lost the ball on downs. Melvindale, unable to get their plays working were forced to kick. The rest of the first quarter was played near midfield. Bender got off some beautiful punts, which he did all through the game.

Second Quarter

This quarter started out with Melvindale having the ball on their own two-yard line. They immediately kicked out of danger. Melvindale was still unable to get the plays working and were continually having to kick to keep themselves out of a bad spot. In this quarter, however, Melvindale's defense strengthened considerably and Northville was unable to make much of a gain. In this quarter Porter was hurt and had to be replaced by Owen.

Third Quarter

Melvindale again kicked off to Northville. Neither team could get their offense working and throughout the third and fourth quarter it was a game between the kickers. Northville having quite the edge in this Northville had to call time out for McGee when he was injured, but was able to continue in the game.

Fourth Quarter

Neither team had a chance to score in this period. Time had to be taken out again for Northville when Bray had his ankle tapped. This being Northville's fourth time out, they were penalized 5 yards for too many time outs. In the last few minutes of the game both sides tried pass after pass which were incomplete. The game ended with Northville in possession of the ball on their own 25-yard line.

Northville, although making more first downs, were unable to score and Melvindale was also unable to get a score.

Although the Orange and Black failed to score, they looked much better than they did at Van Dyke and Melvindale defeated Northville last year by a score of 13 to 6, and were unable to do a thing against the Northville defense this year.

1934 COUNCIL MAKES PLANS FOR CARNIVAL

The Student Council held its third meeting in Miss Palmer's room Tuesday, October 2, 1934. Plans were made for a carnival which will probably take place either during the last part of November or the first part of December. Dayton Deal and Spencer Van Valkenburg were put on the committee to make further plans for this event.

The prices for the football game were set at fifteen cents for children and twenty-five cents for adults.

They also reduced the prices of some goods left over from last year.

The next meeting will be held sometime soon.

FRESHMAN CLASS

The Freshman class had its first candy sale Thursday, October the fourth. This being their first attempt to make money, they did very well and all of the other classes also decided to have a bake sale Saturday, October 13th.

CORNER FOR BOOK LOVERS

By Rita Spenger

Here we come. Where from? New Orleans. What's your trade?

Not lemonade, decidedly not. The trade of the brothers Lafitte (Pierre and Jean) was that of a blacksmith outwardly. Inwardly it was far more colorful and far less peaceful. Jean and Pierre were smugglers.

They came to New Orleans, the city of romance, from Heaven and themselves alone knew where. And they opened the little forge in St. Louis St. Hammers clanked and water sputtered in the little building but the work was done, not by Jean or Pierre, but by brazen slaves—the "black ivory" of the South. The wise people, however, scoffed.

"Do you think Jean Lafitte wears fine clothes, because he owns a blacksmith shop?" Do you think these wealthy plantation owners come so far to New Orleans to discuss with Pierre the making of a coach tree?

"Have you noticed how frequently those workers come and stay awhile and disappear?"

But for all their conjectures and all the stories and rumors connected with the two, the Lafittes were men of mystery. The romantic tales concerned Jean most of all and portrayed him accomplishing feats that would have shamed either Captain Kidd or Baron Munchausen, but Jean smoked comfortably, winked, smiled and enjoyed them all very much, very much.

If you have a secret love of pirate stories, take one look at the crossed rappers on the cover and you will realize that you've found your ideal. Find yourself an easy chair, an uninterrupted evening, and let Mitchell V. Charney lead you through the slovenly dangerous life of "Jean Lafitte—Gentleman Smuggler"—You'll discover yourself developing a startling enjoyment of thronging things as would be disturbing.

In New Orleans he was the gentleman; on Grand Terre the smooth, polished, entertaining host did not disappear, but another side of him came to the surface—the mischievous, cold, and calculating.

From simple days into the state, and selling them he went to legal privatizing" themes to no one that wasn't legal.

Charles can tell it better than I can, and you will get your adventure and dare-devilry full measure—even if you do take it from an armchair.

THE OBSERVATION COLUMN

This week we have a very pretty junior class to set forth to you.

She is especially fair with true hazel eyes black hair—and I might say her permanent wave is the envy of all the girls—and of medium height.

Being an excellent scholar, she is spoken favorably of by all the teachers. She has some freckles to add to her trials and tribulations—which I doubt are many. Acting as a cheerful, pleasant, and agreeable companion, she has many friends. She always displays the latest styles of fashion doing it very well, too.

It was rumored that she saw a great deal of a certain half-back on our football team, so she couldn't honestly be called an all Northville girl.

DEPARTMENT NOTES

Several members of the U. S. History class went to Detroit to the Art Institute to see pictures about Columbus. They found the pictures very worth while and recommended the rest of the class members to see the rest of the series of pictures; a different set being shown each week.

The students of the twelfth grade Civics class have a splendid display of newspaper clippings on the bulletin board.

The Michigan excavators who passed up the world series to dig up mastodon bones so as to give more material for the history text books received many congratulations from the Northville high school history students.

SENIOR CLASS

The Northville high school senior class held a meeting last Wednesday afternoon in the junior high school assembly.

They decided to sell hot dogs and candy at the high school football games. Violet Booth was named as chairman of this committee.

A report was given by Eddie Bender who said that each class would be allowed two dances during the year. "Plans for the first senior dance were not quite finished but a committee was appointed to see about getting an orchestra. The date will probably be known within a week or so."

They also decided to have a bake sale Saturday, October 13th.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Stanley Taylor

Dorothy Richardson

Leslie G. Lee

1934 SENIORS ARE EMPLOYED IN NORTHVILLE

REPORTERS

Ray Averill

Edward Bender

Henry Hoffman

Donald Bray

Editor

Assistant Editor

Faculty Advisor

Edwin Hall

Irene Modos

'ROUND THE SCHOOL

World Series

To hear or not to hear the "World Series" and that famous trilemma, "Dizzy," "Daffy," and the "Schoolboy" has been the question of every student during the past week. Never has anything caused so much disturbance among the high school students.

A petition was circulated around the school which was worded as follows: "We, the undersigned wish to listen to the World Series." After about fifteen minutes of work, one hundred and seventy-five names were collected. This did not bring the results that were expected but aroused the interest of most of the teachers. After getting a majority of them it was finally put into effect.

There are numerous reasons why art should be taught. I shall attempt to cite only those points which I consider of most importance. First, it gives one a better sense of perspective, together with the opportunity of giving vent to the natural desire to put in form, as it were, the artistic inclinations of our minds.

Secondly, it attempts to teach the value of color, the appreciation of which we must cultivate if we are to realize and appreciate the richness of music, of nature, and of the very surroundings in which we live.

Thirdly, it aids in the development of art procure for us the sense of balance and harmony which should abound in all pure and wholesome life.

Mary Jane Denne is attending the University of Michigan. She is rooming at Master Jordan Hall.

Michigan State College called two of last year's graduates, Nelson G. Schrader, Jr., and Jack McLaughlin.

Catherine Gibson journeyed to Big Rapids where she is attending Flint Institute.

The gold link which is being built on the Booth Farm is keeping Harold busy.

Yolanda fared very well, getting Eleanor Grosvenor, Catherine McKenna and Vera Horsfall.

Ray Westfall and Beverly Starnaman like Northville and will be here for a while yet.

Northville seems to have kept Robert Reed and Herbert Ware busy during the summer.

Paul Baldwin thinks he might go to the C. C. C. camp for the fall.

The Kroger store has kept Kenneth Eicken and Arthur Cook employed. Alfred Palmer is working at the Men's Shop.

Catherine Dugard is employed at the Detroit Edison company.

Marjorie Pierpont and Peggy Blake are working at the two canneries, Marge at the Eastlawn and Peggy at Maybury.

Merle Fraser will be working in Pontiac for the coming year.

Catherine was born in Victor, N. Y. in 1916. The family soon moved to Pittsford, N. Y. where she attended the kindergarten. After moving to Northville, Catherine has attended the Northville school's ever since.

The new girls go as follows:

We Want A Touchdown

1. Well, well, well!

2. Who can tell

3. We may beat them

4. All to (whoo)

5. Alle-kah-noo-ki

6. Mack-a-tack

7. Hoohrah! Hoohrah!

8. Team! Team! Team!

9. Yeah! Team! Yeah! Team!

10. Yeah! Team! Fight! em!

11. Fight! em! Fight! em!

12. Your pep! Your pep!

13. (Repeat first verse)

Your pep! Your pep!

14. (Repeat first verse)

You're pep.

15. 4-Oky-wa-way

16. Wissi-wee-gee

17. Holy Mackinaw

18. Northville eat 'em.

19. Raw-r-w-

20. N-O-R-T-H-V-I-L-L-E

21. N-O-R-T-H-V-I-L-L-E (Faster)

22. N-O-R-T-H-V-I-L-L-E (Still faster)

23. Root-ity-toot!

24. Root-ity-toot!

25. We're the boys from the institution!

26. We don't smoke, we don't chew!

27. We don't wash the girls that do!

28. Our class won the Bible (Slow)

29. His-s-s-s- (whistle)

30. Boom Rah!

31. Northville!

32. Rah! Rah! Rah!

33. Rah! (clap) Rah! (clap)

34. Rah! (clap) Rah! (clap)

35. Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!

36. Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!

37. Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!

38. Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!

39. Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!

40. Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!

41. Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!

42. Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!

43. Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!

44. Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!

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West Point Park

Mrs. Charlotte White, Mrs. Edna Painter were able to attend church after her illness.

Miss Verna Wolfe enjoyed Sunday afternoon with her friend Miss Mabel Green.

Miss Verna Wolfe, Mrs. Edna Painter and their children, Mrs. Frank Bradley, were at the annual meeting of the church on October 10th.

Albert Bachman is sick. A couple of days will be required before he can return to his work.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrville Fapert spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolfe.

Mr. Orr has returned home after a few days' vacation. He was in North Carolina.

The Community Club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Wolfe.

Mrs. Edna Painter spent Saturday afternoon with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley.

Mrs. Painter's party was given by Mrs. Edna Painter Monday evening.

The invited guests were Betty Rand, Mrs. Ault, B. J. Green and Lawrence W. A. Fapert.

It is reported on good authority that Henry Ford presented each one of the Tigers with a Ford V-8.

Miss Lillian Edwards' teacher, Mr. Clarkson, will give them all a chosen name.

The vegetables are doing well since the rains. Late potatoes are growing fast and promise a fairly good crop.

Miss Dorothy Edwards witnessed the football game in Ann Arbor and spent the week-end with friends there.

Mr. and Mrs. Horner Coolman and family attended a birthday party given by Mrs. A. Hugget, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Freda Ault is at home with her mother, Mrs. E. Ault, and sister, Anna, after spending a few months in Ford hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gillespie had a funeral Friday morning for New York on a combined week's business and pleasure trip.

Charlie Ash, who is living in West Point Park, is attending the Northwood school and is a member of the senior class.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heichman went to the Bryon Hospital and took his father's sister, Mrs. Pickard, to Deborn.

A number from West Point Park attended the first game of the series and witnessed the defeat of the Tigers by the Cardinals.

Mrs. H. Davis and daughter Alice were Tuesday visitors to the former's parents in the northern part of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Coolman and family visited with Mrs. Coolman's son, Ann Arbor, hospital. This has been for a number of

days.

Edith Westlake, Betty Bachelor, Maureen Thompson, and Wanda White, was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kahler, Sunday and Monday.

C. P. Rose spent Tuesday at Mt. Clemens with Dr. Erwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dreyer and son, David, spent Sunday at Imray City.

Miss Myrtle Funkhouser of Wayne was a guest of Maynard Post last week.

Miss Vivian Miles was a house guest at the Stanley Voorhees home last week.

Mrs. J. Goodrich spent the weekend at the home of her son, Mrs. George Goodrich, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. McKibben and daughter, Carol, spent Sunday at Deborn at the home of Cameron E. Rose.

Civic Welfare Club meets at Mrs. L. M. Philip's home on Wednesday of this week for a pot-luck dinner and business meeting.

The Walled Lake club held their monthly supper and business meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Philip Tuesday night.

Mrs. Agnes Harmon and daughter, Gladys, David Harmon and Jack Powers were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carnes.

Twenty-four guests assembled at the home of Lee Phillips Monday night to celebrate the birthdays of several members of the Cole family. Those honored were Mrs. Almina Parmalee, Mrs. Anna Dickerson, Charles and Kenneth Cole of Walled Lake and Wm. Farley, of Plymouth.

Walled Lake People Visit Cranbrook

Three seniors from Walled Lake high school attended the Cranbrook conference of Oakland county students and teachers Saturday, Oct. 6.

This conference began with a service in Christ church at 9:30 which was addressed by Dr. S. S. Mangis or the subject "Can the World Be Changed?" After the service discussions were led by George Kimball of Pontiac, George Carhart of Pontiac, Mr. Williams of Christ church, one Mr. Miller. Students' broad hearts into the discussions and showed that they were deeply interested in the world problems of the present.

A gathering through Christ church conducted by the various clubs in which many of the beautiful and interesting features of the church are explained took place during the hour.

At 12:30 dinner was served in the dining room of the Gothic Hall of the school. After dinner the students and others that had been away gathered in the board room on the Cranbrook estate over to the Chapel of the boys' school where Dr. Kepner spoke further on the topic of the day. A radio brought the World Series game to those who gathered there. It later got up the following day and was rebroadcast at five for a repeat service now led by Rev. Wood.

Supper and a weighty meal followed at 6:30 by the closing studies in science under the leadership of Dr. W. H. Aukbach.

Three attending from Walled Lake, Mrs. Frances Gilligan, Charles Cox, Dr. Delmar Forster, Starrett, Miss Margaret Henly, Sup. W. H. Taylor and Mrs. Clarkston also attended as a member of the Clarkson delegation.

Mrs. Frank Bradley, Mrs. Clarkston, Mrs. Frank Henly and Mr. Frank Bradley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Coolman.

Mrs. Painter's party was given by Mrs. Edna Painter Monday evening.

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Edith Westlake, Betty Bachelor, Maureen Thompson, and Wanda White, was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kahler, Sunday and Monday.

The remaining children will take part in choruses of Japanese, Pirates, Entertainers, and Gypsies. The entire cast will include one hundred children.

Walled Lake Victorians in Grid Game

Walled Lake won over Carlson on the Victorians' field Friday afternoon by the score of 7-6.

The game was close from start to finish. Neither team made consistent gains in the first half and both teams held when forced within their own twenty yard line. Both teams were in scoring position during the first half but no score was made.

In the exciting dual Greater of Clawson had the best of it and his interference was largely responsible for the success of Jacobs, Clawson quarter, in advancing the ball around the Walled Lake ends. Myers did some good booting for the Victorians but did not show up to last year's form in broken field running.

In the middle of the third quarter Jacobs carried the ball across the Walled Lake line for the first tally of the game. Greater tried a place kick for the extra point but the ball passed under the bar. The home defense tightened and the visitors gained little ground the rest of the quarter.

With the last quarter the Victorians began a steady march through the weary Clawson line that ended with Myers carrying the pigskin across for the tie score of 6 to 6. A wobbly pass that seemed impossible to catch was grabbed desperately by G. Richardson to catch the extra point and the game.

Line-ups were as follows:

Walled Lake—Center, Roselle, Ig. Van Acker; Ig. Scarnit; R. Ellenwood; L. Long; re, W. Eldenwood; L. Geiger; q. Power; Jr. Richard; L. Harris (Capt); fb. Myers; Substitutions—Mitchell for Van Acker; Bauman for Scarnit; Dickson for W. Ellwood.

Carlson—Center, Harkman; Ig. Brown; Ig. Yenko; rt. Lewis; Lt. Schrader; re, McKay; le, Heitman; Ig. Jacobs; th. Wilson; th. Hatch; fd. G. Greater; Substitutions: Cope for Harkman; Palmer for Brown; Harkman for Painter.

A gathering through Christ church conducted by the various clubs in which many of the beautiful and interesting features of the church are explained took place during the hour.

At 12:30 dinner was served in the dining room of the Gothic Hall of the school. After dinner the students and others that had been away gathered in the board room on the Cranbrook estate over to the Chapel of the boys' school where Dr. Kepner spoke further on the topic of the day. A radio brought the World Series game to those who gathered there. It later got up the following day and was rebroadcast at five for a repeat service now led by Rev. Wood.

Supper and a weighty meal followed at 6:30 by the closing studies in science under the leadership of Dr. W. H. Aukbach.

Three attending from Walled Lake, Mrs. Frances Gilligan, Charles Cox, Dr. Delmar Forster, Starrett, Miss Margaret Henly, Sup. W. H. Taylor and Mrs. Clarkston also attended as a member of the Clarkson delegation.

Mrs. Frank Bradley, Mrs. Clarkston, Mrs. Frank Henly and Mr. Frank Bradley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Coolman.

Mrs. Painter's party was given by Mrs. Edna Painter Monday evening.

The invited guests were Betty Rand, Mrs. Ault, B. J. Green and Lawrence W. A. Fapert.

It is reported on good authority that Henry Ford presented each one of the Tigers with a Ford V-8.

Miss Lillian Edwards' teacher, Mr. Clarkson, will give them all a chosen name.

The vegetables are doing well since the rains. Late potatoes are growing fast and promise a fairly good crop.

Miss Dorothy Edwards witnessed the football game in Ann Arbor and spent the week-end with friends there.

Mr. and Mrs. Horner Coolman and family attended a birthday party given by Mrs. A. Hugget, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Freda Ault is at home with her mother, Mrs. E. Ault, and sister, Anna, after spending a few months in Ford hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gillespie had a funeral Friday morning for New York on a combined week's business and pleasure trip.

Charlie Ash, who is living in West Point Park, is attending the Northwood school and is a member of the senior class.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heichman went to the Bryon Hospital and took his father's sister, Mrs. Pickard, to Deborn.

A number from West Point Park attended the first game of the series and witnessed the defeat of the Tigers by the Cardinals.

Mrs. H. Davis and daughter Alice were Tuesday visitors to the former's parents in the northern part of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Coolman and family visited with Mrs. Coolman's son, Ann Arbor, hospital.

This has been for a number of days.

Edith Westlake, Betty Bachelor, Maureen Thompson, and Wanda White, was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kahler, Sunday and Monday.

The remaining children will take part in choruses of Japanese, Pirates, Entertainers, and Gypsies. The entire cast will include one hundred children.

Walled Lake Victorians in Grid Game

Walled Lake won over Carlson on the Victorians' field Friday afternoon by the score of 7-6.

The game was close from start to finish. Neither team made consistent gains in the first half and both teams held when forced within their own twenty yard line. Both teams were in scoring position during the first half but no score was made.

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