

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

Established 1883

The Oldest Paper in Wayne County Outside the City of Detroit
Published every Friday morning and entered at the Northville, Michigan
post office as second-class matter

Richard T. Baldwin—Editor and Publisher
A newspaper devoted to the welfare of the community
in which it is published
Telephone 260

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

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

National Advertising Representatives — American Press Association

Note: Northville will welcome the following editorial comment of A. D. Gallery, editor of the Tuscola County Advertiser, of Caro, Mich., since the writer is well and favorably known in this community. Mr. Gallery is a brother-in-law of Mrs. W. H. Yerkes of this place and visits here frequently.

Throughout the many years while he has been publisher of the Advertiser, Mr. Gallery has wielded a wide influence in the "Thumb" and is regarded as an exceptionally fine and outstanding editor. He has been honored by being named the "Dean of Publishers of the Thumb."

NORTHVILLE THE BEAUTIFUL

One who has had a very small part in the life of Northville through frequent visits during the past twenty years, sends congratulations to its people together with very best wishes for a Happy New Year, and the speedy recovery of Editor Baldwin.

Such visits have been of a social nature in private homes, as a guest at weddings and in a few cases as a mourner at funerals. Through such means has been created a growing admiration for the village as a place of residence and for its people who impress one as being of better than ordinary culture and friendly to a remarkable degree.

It is no wonder therefore that Detroit people are lured by its attractive setting and the beautiful country surrounding, and in increasing numbers are taking up their residence in the small community, away from the noise and nerve-racking hustle of the great city. This tendency to seek a more normal family life than usually obtained in crowded communities should increase as time goes on and promises Northville continued growth and greater prosperity.

RURAL ELECTRIFICATION

Not succeeding in loaning to borrowers the desired millions of dollars for building new structures, or other millions for new bath tubs, fireplaces, porches or what not, the Federal government is now urging all farmers and rural residents to apply for the electrification of areas which would make it possible for them to secure service. These projects are, of course, highly desirable to every home owner, but in Tuscola county, experiences of the last few years have made most people reluctant to incur new debts.

In a few cases when loans have been sought, the would-be borrower has learned that the security required, together with fees charged for investigation, etc., the requirement that the borrower should be receiving a steady income, has offset the promise of a lower rate of interest and resulted in applying to local agencies or abandoning the project.

It has been found that banks have plenty of funds seeking investment, but with one accord their officers are demanding ample security for every loan, which a large percentage of those applying are not able to provide. In the field of electrification of rural districts, it is known that most electric companies in Michigan have been anxious to extend lines when returns for electric service promised an ultimate profit and one such farm line near is now under contract for construction.

Most home owners in this county are progressive enough to work for the upkeep and improvement of their homes, but fight shy of incurring obligations which may prove disastrous in the future.

THE TOWNSEND PLAN

Wayne county being so largely engaged in manufacturing, it seems improbable that followers of the Townsend Plan should represent so large a percentage of the people as in this agricultural region. On the other hand, every group of people has among its number discontented persons who are ready to grasp at any suggestion that they be given something for nothing.

Tuscola county has several Townsend clubs meeting regularly whose members are looking forward with confidence to the time when all persons above sixty years of age will receive from the Federal government two hundred dollars every month for their support, on condition that the entire sum shall be expended during the current month.

A few evenings ago Mr. Goldsberry addressed a mass meeting in Caro when he declared that he did not blame those who did not endorse the plan because he knew all such did not understand its merits and gave no one that in the course of his speech he would make all so sure that nobody could leave the hall an unbeliever.

The company was largely made up of men and women above the age of sixty, and the assertions of the speaker concerning the working of the Plan were loudly applauded, while the smiling faces during and following the meeting indicated the high hopes and confident expectations that the Plan would soon become a law.

If such confessions are good for the soul, and the writer of these lines would welcome the easy money promised by the Plan, he is obliged to confess that

Mr. Goldsberry failed to make the matter as clear as he promised, or that he is too dumb or too incredulous to accept the speaker's assertions of its simplicity.

This editorial is not intended as a "knock," neither is it a boost, but rather an effort to consider the matter on its merits with a view to bring to the attention of readers some facts and figures not brought out by the orator above mentioned.

A VanKoevering, editor of the Zeeland Record, published last week a comprehensive analysis of the Plan, and as this writer is unaccustomed to deal in figures of millions and trillions, he is copying for your consideration the words of that hard-headed business man who is not given to distorting facts.

There is nothing definite about the Townsend plan. No one seems to know exactly what is involved, so any argument will have to be general in character. The prevalent idea is that every person of sixty years and over must have an income of \$200 monthly and he must spend it each month. That is to accelerate business and circulation. No one over sixty will be permitted to work at productive labor or earn wages or salary, if he or she is to receive the pension. A two per cent tax levy is to be paid on every transaction or sale, and this is to set up a fund from which the pension is to be paid.

The various estimates we have seen are very indefinite as to how many people would be eligible and actually become beneficiaries of the plan. Estimators who are conservative place the figure as high as 10 million.

If that is correct, the sum annually needed will amount

to 24 billion dollars. If two per cent is to raise that sum

there will have to be 1,200 billion dollars in transaction

within one year. Think of it—1,200 billion dollars!

Ten thousand dollars in transactions annually for each of our 120 million people. It can't be that the proponents have

any conception of the sum involved.

"If we may estimate roughly there are 30 million people for gainful employment and if we place the average earnings at \$1000 annually—and you will find it less—they will have an aggregate income of 30 billion dollars.

Then these people earning 40 billion dollars would have to pay a tax—either direct or indirect—of 24 billion dollars. That is, they would have to pay 60¢ out of every dollar they earn for the aged?" In other words,

the people earning 40 billion would have 16 billion for themselves and pay 21 billion in taxes.

A man earning \$20 per week would have \$8.00 to live on and \$12 to pay in taxes.

"Again, if the employable people were to receive in-

come comparably with the aged pension income it would have to be \$50.00 per week.

This would increase the cost of merchandise so greatly that it would reduce the purchasing power of the dollar so much that it would be as well to limit the pension to the present level of the average income of the wage earner. An economic level seeks itself just as water in a lake.

"Of course, they do not figure that anyone can sup-

port an average family of four on \$8 per week because

that would cause a depression worse than we have ever

known, so they are going to raise the wages through a

strong demand for merchandise and other things con-

sumed by the 10 million old people. Statistics show that

a man can create enough necessities for the average fam-

ily working 18 hours weekly, so the 10 million—one-

twelfth of the whole—can increase consumption per-

manently less than 8 per cent. Not enough in any way

to compensate for the 60 per cent loss in purchasing power

of the whole laboring mass.

"But suppose consumption did increase so that all

labor could be employed and wages advanced so that the

earner received a full \$20 for himself there would still be

the 60 per cent to be taken care of and that means that

an article which he could buy for \$1 when he was actu-

ally receiving \$8 would cost him \$2.40.

"And what would be worse, the aged who are hop-

ing to benefit would have to pay that price also. Their

\$200 would automatically dwindle to a purchasing power

of \$33.33, and with every increase it would dwindle fur-

ther until the plan would break of its own weight. The

Townsend plan is a catch scheme and proposes to create

something out of nothing. It can't be done."

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NORTHVILLE'S YESTERDAYS

1 YEAR AGO

The Boy Scout drive for \$300, most of which is to be used to refurbish and redecorate the Scout building began this week under the united sponsorship of the Exchange and Rotary clubs and the American Legion.

Nearly 500 couples braved the snow and rain to attend the Hunter's ball held Wednesday evening at the high school gymnasium under the auspices of the King's Daughters.

"The Poor Rich" was presented Friday night by the members of the senior class of the high school.

Mrs. Jennie White died at her home Monday morning. She was nearly 95 years of age.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Moshimer of Plymouth road, a son, Thomas Arthur, Jan. 11.

A son, James Henry, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Goodale, Jan. 11.

5 YEARS AGO

Floyd Thorpe, a resident of Northville for the past thirteen years, died Jan. 11.

Earl Rallies, Paul Sattin and Reg Hill were injured Thursday afternoon when the automobile in which they were riding turned over when being driven at a high rate of speed on the Six Mile road just east of the Greenleaf farm.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hart, of the Sally Bell Bakery, have started the construction of a new house on North Center Street, the new

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

Mrs. Ira Calkins passed away at his home on Wednesday, Jan. 7, at the corner of Walnut and North Center streets.

10 YEARS AGO

The following officers of the W. C. were installed Wednesday evening: President, Nellie Frey; senior vice president, Eliza Johnson; treasurer, Louise Safford; Secretary, Anna Scott; assistant conductor, Emma Rayson; musician, Eddie Green; patriotic instructor, Mary Cook; press correspondent, Eva Lawrence.

Miss Ruth Gillis left Sunday for Adrian to enter again in the employ of the Adrian Press as a compositor.

James E. Coveit, who was the guest of Mr. Kinyon Sunday was the first student of telegraphy at the

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reynolds, Jan. 7, a daughter.

LIFE OF WILL ROGERS

By P. J. O'Brien

WITH AN APPRECIATION

By Lowell Thomas

for \$1.00

H. H. WHITE

Authorized Local Dealer

John McCully Shoe Store



More miles of pleasure... more money in your pocket... when you drive

CHEVROLET FOR 1936

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES

the safest and smoothest ever developed

SOLID STEEL ONE-PIECE TURRET TOP

a crown of beauty, a fortress of safety

GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION in New Turret Top Bodies

the most beautiful and comfortable bodies ever created for a fast, low-priced car

SHOCKPROOF STEERING

rolling during easier and safer, than ever before

CHEVROLET You may as well save money... particularly when you can get more motoring pleasure in addition to substantial savings... and that is the happy experience of people who buy new 1936 Chevrolets.

This new Chevrolet is fast! It's spirited! It goes places as you want your new car to go! And goes with less gas and oil! All of which naturally makes it a much better investment.

Come in—take a ride in this only complete low-priced car—and get proof of its greater value.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.

6% C.M.A.C. TIME PAYMENT PLAN

New Greatly Reduced

495

AND UP. For price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Michigan, add 10% for insurance, 10% for license, 10% for tax, 10% for registration, 10% for state tax, 10% for additional. Price quoted in this advertisement are for at least 12 months, and subject to change without notice.

The only complete low-priced car

Rathburn Chevrolet Sales

124 W. MAIN STREET

PHONE 290

Penniman Allen Theatre

NORTHVILLE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JANUARY 10 and 11

BIG DOUBLE BILL

Edmund Lowe, Karen Morley and Paul Cavanagh

"Thunder In The Night"

with Una O'Connor, Gene Lockhart and Jack Qualen
Tingling mystery terrorizes a city—a storm of excitement for you!

ALSO—

George O'Brien in

"THUNDER MOUNTAIN"

with Barbara Fritch, Frances Grant, Morgan Wallace
The book, "Thunder Mountain," was just published and has broken records—and now! It is on the screen!

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15

Otto Kruger in

"Two Sinners"

with Martha Sleeper, Minna Gombell and Cora Sue Collins

The picture based on Warwick Deeping's Cosmopolitan Magazine novel, "Two Black Sheep." A great actor's greatest picture!

NEWS

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Bucking
the Wind

When you face these cold, biting winds, your resistance is lowered and the cold germ goes to work. Your medicine chest, your office desk should always be equipped with a good cold remedy—remember promptness saves you from colds.

LAXACOLD TABLETS 25c
TAE COMPOUND COUGH
SYRUP 50c
HONEY DU COUGH SYRUP
25c - 50c
NOSE DROPS 25c - 50c - 50c
ANTISEPTIC SOLUTIONS
for gargle 50c pint

NORTHVILLE DRUG CO.
MAIL SERVICE
134 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 238



Homemaker's Corner

Mrs. EDITOR

After Twelve

For these first years are the most impressionable. Nothing that happens after we are twelve years old matters very much. They are also the most vivid years. When we look back, and more vivid the farther we have to look, until, at the end, what lies between bends like a hoop, and the extremes meet."

We were reading a new Christmas book aloud and when we had finished these lines we stopped to talk it over.

The book is "Margaret Ogilvy," the life of his mother, written by J. M. Barrie, best known as the author of "The Little Minister." Through both of these books the quiet little Scotch mother shines out like a guiding star. She it was who taught him, read the books he read so that she might keep pace with him, told him the tales of her youth so fascinatingly that he wore them into books. It was she who spurred him on to be his best from earliest childhood. And now, a grown man, he pays tribute to her influence and

says "nothing matters much after we are twelve."

With a little boy who will be twelve in June, the thought strikes us "startlingly." Not much time to lose if we make the goal and then stop to watch the young life go on beyond us. Too late to try to teach lessons of fairness, industry and wholesome living after twelve.

Then, why, we wonder, do mothers of young children regret the few years of being "tied down?" What are clubs, committees, yes, even charity work or church supper compared to the very important job of moulding a young life in its plastic stage?

Twelve years! It's all too short.

Stepping over a clutter of Christmas games and toys recently while a little boy was playing with them on the floor we chanced to hear the roar over the radio singing:

"Toyland, toyland, dear little girl, and boy land,
Once you pass its portals you can never return again."

And the little fellow wondered why his mother seized him with a violent hug and didn't say (as he expected) "Now do pick up all this mess!"

This poem was sent by our California sister and made us do some tall thinking. We pass it on.

LESSON

Minnie Case Hopkins
Have you seen, anywhere, a tall little lad
And a winsome wee lass of four?
It was only today, barefooted and brown.

That they played by my kitchen door,
It was only today (or maybe a year,
It could not be twenty, I know)

They were shouting for me to help
in their game.

But I was too busy to go.
Too busy while sweeping and dusting to play.

And now they have silently wandered away.

Labor 23.50 Hicks, that \$200.00 be taken from Water Imp. Fund and returned to General Fund. Carried.
Motion was made by Perrin, seconded by Hicks, that "meeting" adjourn. Carried.

Signed Mary Alexander,

Acting Clerk.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF DEPOSITORS STATE BANK at NORTHLVILLE, Michigan, at the close of business Dec. 31, 1935, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES Commercial Savings Dollars-Cts.

LOANS AND DISCOUNTS, viz.: unsecured (incl. endorsed papers) 106,731.55

Totals 106,731.55

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES: Mortgages in Office 49,264.35 234,827.71

234,092.06

BONDS AND SECURITIES, viz.: U. S. Government Obligations Direct and Fully Guaranteed in Office 206,120.12

Other Bonds and Securities in office 62,282.45

268,402.57

PRESERVE, viz.: Due from Banks in Reserve Cities and Cash on Hand 73,059.37 1,000.00

Totals 74,059.37

COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz.: Premium Account 715.21

Banking House 43,985.88

Furniture and Fixtures 4,880.00

Other Real Estate 105,795.27

Other Assets Due from Trusts 7,133.16

Total 897,245.47

LIABILITIES

Prefixed Stock A 150,000.00

Prefixed Stock B 20,000.00

Common Stock Paid In 50,000.00 250,000.00

Discounts Unearned 1,568.48

COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS

Commercial Deposits Subject to Check 150,579.79

Demand Certificates of Deposit 2337.22

Certified Checks 36.00

Cashier's Checks 4,240.19

Public Funds—No assets pledged 41,200.33

Moratorium Deposits Unclaimed 10,924.12

Total 106,917.64

SAVINGS DEPOSITS

Book Accounts—Subject to Savings By-Laws 422,303.39

Certificates of Deposit—Subject to Savings By-Laws 6,965.95

Total 429,359.35

\$207,545.17

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE.

I, John A. Boyce President and Cashier, of the above named bank do

hereby swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

JOHN A. BOYCE President and Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me on the 7th day of January 1936,

HENRY LANNING Notary Public. My commission exp. on June 19

1936.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE.

I, John A. Boyce President and Cashier, of the above named bank do

hereby swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several

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Money raising SALE



To Raise Money Quick I Have
Cut Prices on All Rubber Foot-
wear Come in and Be Con-
vinced

Men's S Saddle Action	\$2.50 Ladies' Rubber Gal-
Men's S Suede Action	\$2.50 Ladies' Rubber Gal-
Gent's Light Rubber	\$2.50 Ladies' Action
Youth's Light Rubber	\$2.50 Ladies' Action
Men's High Boots	\$2.75 Misses' Storm Rubber
Misses' Gym Shoes	\$2.75 Misses' Storm Rubber

I have also put 500 pairs of Shoes in this sale at less than wholesale price

TERMS CASH—I NEED THE MONEY

John McCully

Radio Programs

BY THE LEADERS
IN MUSIC
IN NEWS
IN POLITICS
COSTS YOU NOTHING

Trade Your Old Radio for a
NEW MODERN SET

See the New Philco Models Priced from
\$20.00 **up**

A Few Good Used Radios For Sale
\$10.00 and up

NORTHVILLE ELECTRIC SHOP

C. F. TIBBENBOLD, Prop.

PHONE 184-1

Don't Get Caught
Up a Tree!

You may not live to tell about it
if you do.

You will find a full line of Auto

Accessories here, such as:

EMERGENCY CHAINS

FAN BELTS

RADIATOR COVERS

LIGHT BULBS

SPARK PLUGS

PLAY SAFE! You can not afford to
take a single chance!

H-SPEED OIL
GASOLINE
JACOX OIL CORPORATION

Maylon C. Hiaman John Thompson
100 W. Main St. Phone 80 or 9181

Tune in WJP and Listen to Jimmie Allen Every
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. Evening at 7:15

NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

College students back to work. Mrs. Lola Watson was called to Chicago, Ill., this week because of the illness of her father.

E. E. Brown of Ann Arbor was a Northville visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baldwin of Detroit were Northville visitors Saturday.

Ted Watts who had his tonsils removed last week is somewhat improved.

N. C. Schrader has been confined to his home for a few days because of illness.

William Detter of Holton spent last week at his sister's home Mrs. E. F. Veltman.

Mrs. Katherne Detter, mother of the above, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Veltman since the first Tuesday afternoon. There will be a powwow Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Richard.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Detter, visitors at the home of the former's son, Roy, are staying with their brother, Fred Jr., and Mrs. Frank Knoll and son Jack during Mr. Knoll's absence.

Mrs. E. C. Wellwood, wife of Mrs. Norman Hearn, a recovering patient of Dr. J. M. Murphy, was the guest of Mrs. Maynard Ferguson at the home of the former's son, Roy, for a patient for the past 20 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Harris and their family spent several operations during their stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hearn, and Oliver Herrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Singley took

leisurely walks last week Mrs. Lovell, formerly E. L. McDonald, a grade school teacher here.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Baldwin from their father, E. G. Richardson, daughter, Alice, were callers at the home of R. E. Baldwin funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dickinson, a frequent visitor to the city, are returning after a vacation in California.

Howard Detter of Northville and S. E. Bean returned Saturday afternoon from a trip to the West Coast where he stayed in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, San Diego, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Donald and E. M. Dillenbeck of Sandy Valley, who have been here for the past two weeks, are now back in their home town.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnson, a couple from Toledo, Ohio, are here for a vacation.

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Mrs. Adella Brooks is still ill at her home on Wing street.

Bob Reed has a position in the stock room of the Lincoln Motor Company.

Arlene Ann VanSickle is confined at home this week with tonsitis.

Ben Baldwin of Detroit was a business caller in Northville Tuesday of this week.

Miss E. J. Cobb, ill and injured her ankle last week causing her much discomfort.

Postmaster Fred E. Venanta attended the Jackson Day banquet Wednesday night in Detroit.

Charles Hughes and daughter of Mariposa are visiting Mr. Hughes' daughter, Mrs. Frank Fredrick.

Mr. T. J. Kraepel is out again keeping her friends after a remarkable recovery from appendectomy.

The Fogarty girls, Mrs. Mary and Mrs. John, are staying here with their brother, Fred Jr., and Mrs. Frank Knoll and son Jack during the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Poulet of Pontiac are the parents of Rod Wm. Migno.

Northville callers last week Mrs. Lovell, formerly E. L. McDonald, a grade school teacher here.

Mr. M. J. Murphy has had word from his father, E. G. Richardson,

from whom he is separated.

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First Presbyterian Church

Howard Whitfield, Minister

Sunday, Jan. 12, at 10:30, the church service will be held. The church school meets at 12 p.m.

A meeting for the young people is called Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the church house.

The teachers and officers of the church will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 12.

The Westminster Guild will meet in the church house for its first regular meeting in 1936.

Church of Our Lady of Victory

The League of Catholic Women's meeting at the home of Mrs.

J. K. Nelson, 822 Ferndale at 8 o'clock.

Holy Name day for the men for

the month of January will be next

Sunday. The 8 o'clock Mass is for

the month as follows:

Mass is offered at 8:00 a.m.

Mass is offered at 10:00 a.m.

Mass is offered at 12:00 noon.

Mass is offered at 7:00 p.m.



Fruit of The Loom Sheets and Cases

CASES

42 x 36 30c

45 x 36 33c

SHEETS

63 x 99 \$1.05

72 x 99 \$1.19

81 x 99

81 x 108 \$1.35

81 x 108 (Hemstitched) \$1.59

Northville Queen

SHEETS and CASES

CASES

42 x 36 25c

45 x 36 27c

SHEETS

63 x 99 \$1.00

72 x 99 \$1.09

81 x 99 \$1.15

81 x 108 \$1.25

Cannon Sheets

EXTRA SPECIAL

81 x 99 \$1.00

WHITE OUTING FLANNEL, 8½c yd.

Striped Outing, 15c yd.

Ponsford's

By Request . . .
ELEANOR—The Personality Girl
SATURDAY, JAN. 11, '36
GOOD MUSIC — GOOD FOOD
at
NORTON'S

UNIFORMITY

SEMET-SOLVAY COKE keeps your home always evenly heated,
no matter how the outside temperature varies.

Its quick responsiveness to draft and damper controls makes
SEMET-SOLVAY COKE the ideal all-weather fuel.

Assure yourself a warm, comfortable winter
with SEMET-SOLVAY COKE.

PHONE 20

Redford Lumber Company
Northville Branch

Society Notes

Nellie Xerxes Auxiliary
Entertained Wednesday

Members of the Women's Union of the Presbyterian church were hostesses Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R. H. Haskell, with a luncheon meeting honoring the Nellie Xerxes auxiliary.

The study book lesson was conducted by Mrs. Harold Bloom and Mrs. H. F. Wagnerschutz. Following the lesson program, individual group business meetings were held. Seventy-three members were present.

Honors Son's Eighth
Birthday at Party

Honoring her son's eighth birthday, Mrs. Henry Wick entertained eight school mates from Frederick's class Friday afternoon. The before received a number of gifts from his friends. Games were enjoyed by the guests, after which Mrs. Wick served refreshments.

Quality Club Entertained
With Bridge-Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blackburn were hosts Wednesday evening in their home where members of the Quality club were entertained with a dinner. Contract bridge was played. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Al Nordrop, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Angotti, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schrader.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Entertain
Following Dinner

Following the Women's Joyners Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Oscar G. Owen were hosts in their home to a number of guests including Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Schmidt, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Burris, Dr. and Mrs. Virgil V. Plumb, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. French, Donald Van Dorn, Dr. and Mrs. George K. Hart, Dr. and Mrs. George K. Hart, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, Dr. and Mrs.

Miss Schrader a Hostess
At Luncheon Tuesday

Miss Schrader a hostess at the luncheon Tuesday, December 29, given by the Ladies Aid Club of the First Methodist Church. The luncheon was presided over by Mrs. Arthur B. Schrader, Mrs. Arthur B. French, Mrs. H. Blum, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. M. A. George, Mrs. Schrader, Dr. H. P. Way, Dr. and Mrs. M. Rohr, Dr. Cestman and Mr. St. John, Dr. and Mrs. C. Cole.

Surprise Party Held
For C. J. Smithers

A group of friends, including Mr. and Mrs. C. Cole, surprised Mr. and Mrs. C. Cole with a pot-luck supper and surprise party New Year's eve at the Smith home. The evening was spent playing informal games and dancing. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lufkin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denman, and daughter Norma, Mr. and Mrs. Devey Boardman, Dr. and Mrs. Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kaley and son Marvin.

Prizes Given in Honor
Of Mrs. Pearl's Guest

Among the party honorees Miss Helen Tiffany of Lake Forest, Ill., who was the house guest of Mrs. Beulah W. Pearl over the holidays, was a designee for 20 young people over the Grange fair, a buffet dinner by Miss Jerry Zeborn of Farmington, a dinner at the home of Fred Gould of Bloomfield Hills and a dinner at the Roy Gamble home in Detroit.

Miss Tiffany returned to her home New Year's day.

Mrs. Freydi Is Hostess
To Bridge Club

Mrs. Bruno Freydi entertained the members of her bridge club Monday evening. Those present were Mrs. James Horner, Mrs. Eva Johnson, Mrs. Jessie Schiffricker, Mrs. Kate Harland, Miss Ruth Gales, Mrs. Pearl Balch, Mrs. Elvina Sorenson.

Women Will Attend Dearborn
Meeting Next Week

Women of the western and southern part of Wayne county will gather at 10 a.m. on Friday, Jan. 17, at the Dearborn Inn to attend the Institute of Government. A luncheon will be served at noon.

During the morning a round table discussion will take place and in the afternoon a prominent Washington woman will talk on legislation of special interest to women. Mrs. Christine McDonald of Ypsilanti, and Mrs. Dorothy McAllister of Grand Rapids, will also talk.

Miss Shepko Honored
At Party

Honoring Miss Doris Shepko, who is leaving for Howell the latter part of the week, members of the Cobean class with Miss Grace Angel as hostess entertained with a party Monday evening at the Argyle home. Assisting Miss Angel were Miss Gertrude Ferguson and Miss Edna Martin. The evening was spent in playing bridge-keno. Score prizes won by Miss Lyons Parmalee, Miss Gertrude Ferguson and Miss Drueula McIntosh. A farewell gift was given to Miss Shepko.

Guests present included the Misses Helen Leardardson, Loona Parma, Miss Doris Shepko, Florence Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. McIntosh, Ann Richards, Ruth Angel, Viola Johnson, Madeline Haystead, Leila Haystead, Gertrude L. Berger, Helen Strachan, Velma Burke, Mary Louise Dryden, Miss H. J. Lord and Miss E. J. Cobb.

Celebrate Birthday and
Wedding Anniversaries

Last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Blumstein, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Burris, Dr. and Mrs. Virgil V. Plumb, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. French, Donald Van Dorn, Dr. and Mrs. George K. Hart, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, Dr. and Mrs.

A group of friends, including Mr. and Mrs. C. Cole, surprised Mr. and Mrs. C. Cole with a pot-luck supper and surprise party New Year's eve at the Smith home. The evening was spent playing informal games and dancing. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lufkin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denman, and daughter Norma, Mr. and Mrs. Devey Boardman, Dr. and Mrs. Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kaley and son Marvin.

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Service League Meets
At Rens House

Three members of the Service League were entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. O. F. Reng, 216 Thayer. Mrs. Clyde Coe, Mrs. C. J. Smith, was assistant hostess. In the absence of Mrs. Ida E. Coe, Mrs. C. J. Smith had charge of the entertainment. Following the routine business session and the editorial period, an informal social hour was enjoyed. The hosts served refreshments.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 21 at the home of Mrs. H. E. Blowers, Jan. 21.

King's Daughters Sew
For Maybury Sanatorium

With a busy day of sewing industry for Maybury Sanatorium

a goodly number of the King's Daughters Tuesday finished up their year of activities at the hotel of Mr. Ray Castorino. The meeting, Jan. 21, will be the annual meeting when reports of the year will be heard. The officers for the coming year will be elected. Miss Ruth G. Gus has offered her home for this gathering which will be the annual "spread."

Mrs. W. F. Chapman will be in charge of the refreshments. Miss Irene Bryan and Miss Jessie Roe were appointed to edit the books of the society.

At the evening pie Tuesday, the women paused at noon for a co-operative luncheon and then continued their needle work. Mrs. E. B. Carl, chairman of the arrangements for the coming Elkhorn 25th, outlined plans for this affair which is growing in popularity.

Concluding the meeting, the president, Mrs. Herman Berend, gave a valedictory appropriate to the close of the year's activities.

Wardens are hosts to Luncheon Club

The covered Dish Club met Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hinckley, for a regular dinner meeting. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Salyer, Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Eaton of Plymouth and the honored guests, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Richardson and Miss Freda Northrop.

Get-Together Club Meets

1. Watermen Home

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weberman entertained the Get-Together club Friday evening. Po. box sup. was served.

The evening was spent in playing cards. Mr. and Mrs. John Wadsworth, Mrs. Freda Northrop and

Miss Elmer Perkins, who arrived one night ago, were the honored guests.

Harry Marshall Preparing
Chair Journey

Wednesday evening, Harry Marshall, 1000 Main, prepared for his chair journey to the 100th anniversary of the Cobean class. He will leave Saturday morning for the 100th anniversary of the Cobean class.

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Friday, January 10, 1936.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

BASKETBALL SQUAD WINS FROM BERKLEY

Northville's Team Defeated Berkley High School By Score 27-15

By WILLIAM OWEN

The Northville high school cagers raised their league rating to two wins and one loss, last Friday, when they defeated the Berkley thin clads by the impressive margin 27 to 15.

The opening minutes of the first quarter showed a purely defensive game for either side. In quick succession two fouls were committed on both teams with Northville successful in scoring the first point of the game. A few plays later, Lyke followed with the first basket of the game due to a splendid pass from Hochkins. Somewhat depressed, Berkley called a time out, which helped not a whit. Immediately after the game resumed James Hochkins sank a foul shot, and not to be outdone, Bruce Turnbull made a single-handed attack on Berkley to score two more points. Toman of Berkley, sunk a foul shot, saving the Blues from finishing the quarter with a goose egg.

Like the first period, the second opened cautiously until George Westphall modestly nipped the ball into the basket from a position back of the goal line. Bob Lyke fouled Brown of Berkley, who succeeded in converting the foul shot. Slammering the ball back and forth, Westphall and Hochkins maneuvered into position and Hochkins slipped two points through the hoop. Following a swift reversal of teams Hochkins dribbled alone to another goal and two points Berkley took charge of the field then while Chambers and Gerard sunk foul shots to pave the way for Toman's basket to end the half, 12 to 6. Northville still on top.

Tom Gregory opened hostilities in the second half when he passed to Nirdler for Northville's only field goal of the quarter. Chambers of Berkley came through Northville with splendid team work to chalk up the goal for Berkley. Two foul shots closed the quarter with Westphall successful, and Chambers not.

The fast and most exciting quarter opened with a double foul involving Westphall and Hamilton. Hamilton made his shot James Hochkins piled up two more points and was closely followed by Nirdler for another goal. The second double foul of the quarter was called on Toman and Nirdler. Again Berkley came through Nirdler even things up by making a foul shot a few plays later when fouled again, by Toman. Shortly after George Westphall arched another long shot that dropped through Berkley's vulnerable goal for a score. Turnball passed to Hochkins for a successful attempt at the opponents, skip foot. Westphall scored Northville's last points of the game when he was fouled as he made a basket. The basket was called good by the referee and the foul shot was made good by Westphall. Baker of Berkley ended the game with a field goal and an extra point when he was fouled by Bishop.

Berkley—Brown, Hamilton, Gerard, Chambers, Toman.

Northville—Bishop, Nirdler, Gregory, Lyke, Westphall.

Substitutes—Northville: Turnball, Junod, Hochkins, Van Valkenburgh, Berkley: Westphall, McGraw, Baker.

Inquiring Reporter

Question: What would you do differently if you had a chance of attending high school again? What subjects do you find hardest? What subjects do you like best?

Betty Randall: I would take every course that I could possibly get in. I find French hardest to get and English and history the best.

Marion Turnbull: I believe it I had another chance I would take the same course. My hardest subject is physiology which is also my favorite.

Bill Duguid: If I could have my high school years again, I would take foreign languages and the commercial subjects, the ones I passed up while in high school.

Dayton Deal: I would take shorthand and typing, they are both very important and useful in taking notes and help you save a great deal of time.

Mary Louise Borden: I would make the most of my time and get more out of the subjects I took and above all would learn how to take notes properly.

Henry Hoffman: I wouldn't skip school as often as I did. The hardest subject in college for me is history—the subject I like the best is sociology.

Spencer Van Valkenburgh: I would go to more dances and study harder on English and take Chemistry. Chemistry is the hardest subject, mathematics the easiest.

Normie Giles: I should probably be just as smart or just as crazy as I was before. One thing I would do differently would be to organize a dramatic club if possible to get the students to do more plays and the

: The Orange and Black :

Edited by the Journalism Class of Northville High School

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Associate Editor
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HELEN JOHNSON Marjorie Chase Dorothy Vroman

'ROUND THE SCHOOL

Hello, dear Stoogedents—got a cold in my head—lands in the weak-est place so they say. Taken so much medicine I feel like a medicine bottle—only do not shake me—I don't mix well.

Hope you all have made some New Year's resolutions. Heard a good sermon in Ann Arbor Sunday. It was addressed to the students and the speaker said that any one who felt it didn't have to make some resolutions is certainly slipping, and he's right. One should check up and see where there's a chance for improvement, really make some resolutions and stick to them. Just don't decide to study harder and let it go at that. If you are going to study harder add more time to each subject so you will study. Studying is just one example of a resolution. There are a thousand and one other ones that can be made. How about checking up on yourself?

We find Chuck S can not only play football—but basketball also. Tom Gregory opened hostilities in the second half when he passed to Nirdler for Northville's only field goal of the quarter. Chambers of Berkley came through Northville with splendid team work to chalk up the goal for Berkley. Two foul shots closed the quarter with Westphall successful, and Chambers not. The Tip-Tops, that energetic bunch of junior girls, practically rushed from one holiday party to the next.

Having grown tired of being "May Flowers," they invited the boys for a sliding party the first Saturday after Christmas. We were told they were cold and wet when they returned to the home of their hostess, Betty Haywood, for refreshments. New Year's eve this same gang had a party, celebration, or general whooping it up" at June Denice's house. Just so you'll know who they were, I'll be more explanatory. Betty Harrison, Lucille Simmons, Ruth Campbell, Mary Jane Gregory, Helen Johnson, Harry Richardson, Skipper Hochkins, Clovey Myers, Fred Casterline, George Westphall and Bruce Turnbull.

Sunday, Jan. 5, the girls treated the boys to "leap year." They paid for show, eat and everything. No wonder the boys wanted to go!

Mrs. Claude Zimmerman visited relatives and friends in Carson City and East Lansing over Christmas vacation.

Edith and Louise Barley spent the holidays at their home near Birmingham.

Another New Year's party was held in the home of Janet Stewart. The girls made a night of it and had breakfast the next morning. Those who attended were Dorothy Mae Heaton, Geraldine Johnston, Jane Van Atta, Helen Harper and Marjorie Chase.

Tom McLaughlin and Ida Altman visited Jean Baldwin in Ann Arbor.

The pleasure of seeing Lily Pons in "Dream Too Much" was given to Lois Chapman Sunday.

Mary Crombie was a house guest of Thyrza Lester vacation week.

Grade Notes

Mrs. Reng's second and third graders are learning the correct uses of "a" and "an," "was" and "were" and "is" and "are," for their language lessons. They are writing sentences with the proper uses of these words.

Miss Leonardson's second graders have elected Florence McCluskie as the new citizenship club president. They have also selected new housekeepers and policemen. The Oak group of readers began their book two. The second graders made New Year's resolutions concerning spelling.

Mrs. Clark's fifth graders made snowflake designs to decorate the room.

Mrs. Hawkins' sixth graders have begun a reading contest. The pupils are divided into two groups, one that does much reading and one that does very little reading. Both groups have a prize that will be awarded to a person from each group reading the most books in a certain length of time.

An attractive book chart on the board marks the progress of the group.

Miss Richardson's kindergartners have put their Christmas tree outdoors and are decorating it with strings of popcorn, cranberries, pieces of fruit and bread for the birds. The song hits include "The Carol of the Bells" and "Go Tell It on the Mountain."

REDFORD U. CAGERS

MEET LOCAL SQUAD

Northville will resume its season schedule tonight at 7 when it clashes with the Redford Union cagers in the Northville gym.

The local team has shown much ability on the court but the result of tonight's game is as vague as the weather. Redford Union, as usual, has a team that departs more upon speed than upon skill. They have a better squad than that of last year, and will certainly give Northville a fight for a victory.

The Berkley game would have proved Northville's skill and thoroughness no matter which way the score had gone. Despite the "panning" the high school players received in the alumni game, they are all good players, and do not deserve half the bad criticism that they sometimes receive from those who are unfamiliar with the game.

We see some snazzy looking pipes these grown up senior boys have. One boy in particular has just purchased a new one. Is it a pip? value my life too much to mention names. I'm being blackmailed.

Our Orange and Black's Charlie Warner N. who knows more about journalism than I'll even attempt to know, disapproves quite heavily of my editorial columns. Seems I'm not serious enough. Warner was quite ill at the time he broke the news between a gentle and a vicious smile—mostly vicious—but I being bored with serious subjects—judging others by myself continue to write them my way. We hope Warner is all well by now and not mad enough to quit out his filings. I always said a girl should never be an editor. Warner—or was that your saying?

DID YOU NOTICE?

That Leonard Young has returned from Florida o.k?

That there seems to be a great deal of shoe scuffing? Must be the high top.

That worried look on most all of the students' faces? Why of course, exams.

George W. has at last changed his poker-face to one that smiles once in a while.

How hard the juniors are working on their play parts? It really should be good.

If I heart, "Dreamy Serenade," Go to See a Man About His Daughter" and "Flamingo."

What Freddie Gatzlue is getting to be quite a Homeo?

How nicely S. Condit can cross her eyes? Be careful Shirley, they might stick.

The knitting still proceeds? It sure is a clinging fad. It really is a good thing that all these ambitious girls don't have to wear the things they knit. I bet they would be mostly bathing suits.

It will give increased buying power and thus spread prosperity all over the nation.

Eight million people from all sections would take advantage of this offer. This would take care of a large number of elderly people who are now holding positions, and would enable a large number of men in need of employment to secure it.

Negative: People of 60 and over do not need such a large amount of money to live in comfort.

It would raise taxes to such an extent that people with smaller incomes would be unable to buy many of the necessities of life.

This plan would bring about dangerous inflation.

People who did not need so much money would lend it to a younger generation and the younger generation would have no need to work.

According to the judges, Mr. Wattis and Bob Angore, the negative side won the debate. Another debate is to be given Wednesday on the 18th amendment.

EDWARD OLBERG NEW GRADE 7 MEMBER

The seventh grade is honored to have Edward Olberg from the Methodist Children's Home in their class.

Barbara Simmons who was operated on for appendicitis late Sunday evening is reported to be getting along very well. Her classmates wish her speedy recovery.

Roger Miller and Gordon Banks had quite a crack-up when they ran into a tree the other night. Gordon sprained the ligaments in his leg and bruised his hip. Roger hurt his collar bone and his elbow. He is unable to attend school.

The seventh and eighth grades are buying flowers for both Barbara and Roger.

Politician—I've brought that last pair of trousers to be reseated. You know I've had to sit a lot.

Tailor—Yes, and I hope you have brought your bill to be received. You know I've had to stand a lot.

reading table as a park. The name of the town is changed each month as are the streets' names. Room reading problems are discussed comparatively with traffic problems of Northville proper. The children have brought several of their Christmas gifts to school. Most noticeable are the dolls and pop guns.

Miss Richardson's kindergartners have put their Christmas tree outdoors and are decorating it with strings of popcorn, cranberries, pieces of fruit and bread for the birds. The song hits include "The Carol of the Bells" and "Go Tell It on the Mountain."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TODAY

to Anna Lee
and also to:
Gerald Trotter, Jan. 11;
Fred Casterline, Jan. 12;
Bob Bray, Jan. 15.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

SEASON OPENS HERE

The girls' basketball season opens officially today with a game at Redford Union starting at 4 p.m. Both the first and second teams will play. Seventeen girls are on the squad and have been practicing for several weeks in preparation for their coming games.

The starting line-up will be chosen from the following girls:

Tom McLaughlin, Geraldine Ware, Betty Haystead, Juanita Kington, Ida Altman, Isabel Tewksbury, Mary Jane Gregory, Doris Lebbitt, Helen Johnson, Isabel Tibble, Mildred Card, Helen Winter, Frances McLoughlin, Shirley Condit, Kathryn Marburger, Janet Stewart, Louise Alexander.

The managers are Virginia Washburne and Gwendolyn Jones and Frances Alexander is the official scorer for the entire season.

The schedule is as follows:

Redford Union, there, Jan. 10; Berkley, there, Jan. 16; Melvindale, there, January 24; Belleville, there, January 28; Belleville, here, February 11; Redford Union, here, Feb. 14; Melvindale, here, February 16; Berkley, here, February 27.

RESPECT FOR HONEST LAW

(George R. Averill in the Birmingham Evening Star)

Personally, this newspaper supports capital punishment as a method of curing criminal tendencies in society. We do, however, believe in strict enforcement of honest administration of law. That's why we agree with those who, in the name of respect and belief in law and order, claim that Bruno Hauptmann should pay Mrs. Jeffrey's price for the taking of a human life. The Hauptmann case typifies the way typical of the sensationalism that may be developed in trials where death is the penalty of guilt. This is especially true where the law concerns important people. Well aware that the cost this far to the State of New Jersey in providing Hauptmann with legal representation and keeping him in a prison for a thousand years, more or less,

SCHOOL CAFETERIA CONTINUES UNTIL FIRST OF MARCH

The cafeteria in charge of Mrs. Claude Zimmerman, domestic science instructor, will continue until March.

It is open daily during the noon hour the grade school children coming at 11:50 a.m. Approximately seventy-five lunches are served every day including the 35 children on the free list.

The lunch room does not pay for itself, but if every child on the free list paid 12 cents for his lunch, the cafeteria would be making money.

The P.T.A. however, pays for the deficit.

The lunch costing 12 cents consists of a hot dish, milk and a sandwich. Deserts are five cents each.

Twin Pines Dairy donates three gallons of skim milk every day which is used in cooking. Mrs. Lebbert is in charge of the kitchen and has been helping it get started again. By spring, Mr. Lee hopes to have a high school band to be proud of.

The director intends not only to teach marches and concert music, but to also put the band through marching drills so it may be able to march at community functions as well as school doings.

With the thought that a high school band is one of the biggest boasts to the school and town, Mr. Lee intends to get the band up to the height it was before the majority of members graduated.

The present personnel is as follows:

Clarinet: J. Elkington, P. McLaughlin, H. Marten, L. Eaton, R. Sears, K. Marquis, B. Ross, C. Armstrong, W. Bogart, L. Abbott, W. Boyden, R. Groomer. Cornets: D. Landrie, R. Wessell, R. Ambler, C. Weeks, R. McCluskie, V. Reed, R. Sears, A. Goye, R. Parmenter, Alton: C. Altman, A. Mitchell, J. Holcomb. Baritones: L. Tewksbury, D. Lebbitt, Trombones: T. McLaughlin, D. Tewksbury, R. Bogart, N. Blake, Basses: B. Reed, C. Strautz, G. Preston, R. Rembowski. Alto Sax: D. McCluskie. Tenor Sax: R. Larkin, Drums: L. Haystead, J. Altman, C. Giles.

In addition there are four beginners: Trombone: W. Cyr, R. Kelly, Flugel: W. Whipple, Alto: P. Chase.

Naomi—Does your husband ever take any hard exercise?

Dorothy—Well, last week he was out seven nights running.

Janey—Mother, isn't it funny that his coat costs more than radios?

Mother But they don't dear

What makes you think so?

Janey—Well, a sign in a window

back there said "Hats \$10 up," and

we just passed another window with

a sign that says "Radios \$10 down."

I know where

I know

Friday, January 10, 1936

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

BASKETBALL SQUAD WINS FROM BERKLEY

Northville's Team Defeated Berkley High School By Score 27-15

By WILLIAM OWEN

The Northville high school cagers raised their league rating to two wins and one loss, last Friday, when they defeated the Berkley thin ciders by the impressive margin of 27 to 15.

The opening minutes of the first quarter showed a purely defensive game for either side. In quick succession two fouls were committed on both teams with Northville successful in scoring the first point of the game. A few plays later, Lyke followed with the first basket of the game due to a splendid pass from Hopkins. Somewhat depressed, Berkley called a time out which helped not a whit. Immediately after the game, James Hawkins, with a foul shot and not to be outdone, Bruce Turnbull made a single-handed attack on Berkley to score two more points. Tom of Berkley, sink a foul shot, saving the Blues from finishing the quarter with a goose egg.

In the first period, the second opened cautiously until George Westphall modestly slipped the ball into the basket from a position back of the red line. Bob Lyke fouled Brown of Berkley, who succeeded in converting the foul shot. Slamming the ball back and forth, Westphall and Hawkins maneuvered into position and Hawkins slumped two points through the hoop. Following a swift reversal of teams Hawkins dribbled alone to another goal and two points. Berkley took charge of the field then while Chambers and Gerard sank foul shots to put the way for Tom's basket to end the half, 12 to 6. Northville still on top.

Tom Gregory opened his Utilities in the second half when he passed to Nider for Northville's only field goal of the quarter. Chambers of Berkley, came through Northville with splendid team work to chalk up two goals for Berkley. Two foul shots closed the quarter with Westphall successful and Chambers not.

The last and most exciting quarter opened with a double foul involving Westphall and Hamilton. Hamilton made his shot. James Hawkins piled up two more points and was closely followed by Nider for another goal. The second double foul of the quartet was called on Tom and Nider. Again, Berkley came through Nider evened things up by making a foul shot a few plays later when foiled again by Tom. Shortly after, George Westphall arched another long shot that dropped through Berkley's vulnerable goal for a score. Turnbull passed to Hawkins for a successful attempt at the opponents' skip hoop. Westphall scored Northville's last points of the game when he was fouled as he made a basket. The basket was called good by the referee and the foul shot was made good by Westphall. Baker of Berkley, ended the game with a field goal and an extra point when he was fouled by Bishop.

Berkley-Brown, Hamilton, Gerald, Chambers, Tomson

Northville-Bishop, Nider, Gregory, Lyke, Westphall

Substitutes-Northville: Turnbull, Junod, Hawkins, Van Valkenburg

Berkeley: Westphall, McGaw, Baker

Inquiring Reporter

Question: What would you do differently if you had a chance of attending high school again? What subjects do you find hardest? What subjects do you like best?

Betty Randall: I would take every course that I could possibly get in. I find French hardest to get and English and history the best.

Marion Turnbull: I believe if I had another chance I would take the same course. My hardest subject is physiology which is also my favorite.

Bill Duguid: If I could have my high school years again, I would take foreign languages and the commercial subjects, the ones I packed up while in high school.

Dayton Deal: I would take shorthand and typing, they are both very important and useful in taking notes and help you save a great deal of time.

Mary Louis Borden: I would make the most of my time and get more out of the subjects I took and above all would learn how to take notes properly.

Henry Hoffman: I wouldn't skip school as often as I did. The hardest subject in college for me is history—the subject I like the best is sociology.

Spencer Van Valkenburg: I would go to more dances and study harder on English and take chemistry. Chemistry is the hardest subject mathematics the easiest.

Maurice Giles: I should probably be just as smart or just as crazy as I was before. One thing I would do differently would be to organize a dramatic club. It's possible to support it.

The Orange and Black

Edited by the Journalism Class of Northville High School

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CHARLES STRAUTZ
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HELENE JOHNSON

DORIS GREEN
FRANCES ALEXANDER
BETTY ANN TAYLOR
ANITA LAW
DOROTHY VROMAN

'ROUND THE SCHOOL

Hello, dear stoogedents—got cold in my head—lands in the weak place so they say. Taken so much medicine. I feel like a medicine bottle—only do not shake me—I don't mix well.

Hope you all have made some New Year's resolutions. Heard a good sermon in Ann Arbor Sunday. It was addressed to the students and the speaker said that anyone who felt he didn't have to make some resolutions is certainly stupid and—he's right. One should check up and see where there's a chance for improvement, really make some resolutions and stick to them. Just don't decide to study harder and let it go at that. If you are going to study harder add more time to each subject so you will.

Studying is just one example of a resolution. There are a thousand and one other ones that can be made. How about checking up on yourself?

We find Chuck S. can not only play football—but basketball also. He amazed us beyond words at the game last Friday. Keep up the good work.

Our basketball team is really going to town—three cheers and good luck for tonight's game.

We see some snazzy looking pipes these grown up senior boys have.

One boy in particular is just purchased a "new one." Is it a pup? I value my life too much to mention names. I'm being blackmailed.

Our Orange and Black critic, Warner N., who knows more about journalism than I'll even attempt to know, disapproves quite heavily of my editorial columns. Seems I'm not serious enough. Warner was quite ill at the time he broke the news between a gentle and a vicious smile—mostly vicious—but I'm bored with serious subjects—judging others by myself continue to write them my way. We hope Warner is all well by now and not mad enough to grind out his fillings. I always said a girl should never be an editor. Warner—or was that your saying?

That Leonard Young has returned from Florida, ok?

That there seems to be a great deal of shoe scrapping? Must be the high tops.

That worried look on most all of the students' faces? Why of course, exams.

George W. has at last changed his poker face to one that smiles once in a while.

How hard the juniors are working on their play parts? It really should be good.

The debaters were Affirmative. First speaker, Margaret Pratt; second speaker, Julie Lyke; Negative, speaker, Edward Lanigan; second speaker, Fred Johnston. Following are a few of the points brought up by the speakers for both sides.

Affirmative: This plan affords an opportunity to the older people to live without the fear of dependence.

It will give increased buying power and thus spread prosperity all over the nation.

Eight million people from all sections would take advantage of this offer. This would take care of a large number of elderly people who are not holding positions, and would enable a large number of men in need of employment to secure it.

Negative: People of 60 and over do not need such a large amount of money to live in comfort.

It would raise taxes to such an extent that people with smaller incomes would be unable to buy many of the necessities of life.

This plan would bring about dangerous inflation.

People who did not need so much money would lend it to a younger generation and the younger generation would have no need to work.

According to the judges, Mr. Watts and Bob Angore, the negative side won the debate. Another debate is to be given Wednesday on the 18th amendment.

The pleasure of seeing Lily Pons in "I Dream Too Much" was given to Lois Chapman Sunday.

Mary Crombie was a house guest of Thyra Lester vacation week.

Grade Notes

Mrs. Renz's second and third graders are learning the correct uses of "a" and "an," "was" and "were" and "is" and "are," for their language lessons. They are writing sentences with the proper uses of those words.

Miss Leonardson's second graders have elected Florence McCuscle as the new citizenship club president. They have also selected new housekeepers and policemen. The Oak group of readers began their book two. The second graders made New Year's resolutions concerning spelling.

Mrs. Clark's fifth graders made snowflake designs to decorate the room.

Mrs. Hawkins' sixth graders have begun a reading contest. The pupils are divided into two groups, one that does much reading and one that does very little reading. Both groups have a prize that will be awarded to a person from each group reading the most books in a certain length of time.

An attractive book chart on the board marks the progress of the groups.

Miss Atkinson's first graders have cleaned house after the season's holidays. Their room is organized as a town with houses, streets, and desks as individual homes, and the birds to eat.

REDFORD U. CAGERS MEET LOCAL SQUAD

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TODAY
to Anita Law
and also to:
Gerald Trotter, Jan. 11.
Fred Casterline, Jan. 12.
Bob Bray, Jan. 15.

Northville will resume its season schedule tonight at 7 when it clashes with the Redford Union cagers in the Northville gym.

The local team has shown much ability on the court but the result of tonight's game is as vague as the weather. Redford Union, as usual has a team that depends more upon speed than upon skill. They have a better squad than that of last year and will certainly give Northville a fight for a victory.

The Berkley game would have proved Northville's skill and their toughness no matter which team scored the most. Despite the "painting" the high school players received in the alumni game they are all good players and do not deserve half the bad criticism that they sometimes receive from those who are unfamiliar with the game.

The game will undoubtedly start with the new line-up on the floor. The old starting line-up has been dispensed with and the new will probably run thus: George Westphall as guard, James Hawkins as guard, Bruce Turnbull and Eddie Nider as forwards, and Tom Gray as center.

DID YOU NOTICE?

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EARL CARROL VANITIES RUNS SECOND WEEK AT CASS

Due to the fact that this year's edition of Earl Carroll Vanities has caught the public's favor so strongly and inasmuch as there are so few musical attractions to be seen outside of New York this season, the management of the Cass Theatre has arranged with Mr. Carroll to cancel other bookings in order to retain the Vanities in Detroit for a second and final week which will begin at the Cass Theatre Sunday, Jan. 6 ending with the final performance Saturday, Jan. 11 with Saturday matinee only.

The revue is a costly type of entertainment to produce, as it entails a big investment of scenery, costumes and light effects. The operating cost is very heavy on account of the number of people employed and the high salaries paid the stars and the principal entertainers. Then to tour such an organization, heavy transportation costs must be added. This is why so few elaborate productions take to the road, and the reason they are so greatly appreciated when the opportunity to see them is afforded.

This season Clark and McCullough, popular comedy stars, are at the head of the Vanities cast, and supporting them are such talented folk as Buster Keaton, Lucille Ball, Cookie Mueller, Nellie Kelly, Hugh Cameron, The Cirillo Brothers, Jean Lorraine, Charles Correll, Al Saxon, Crane Sisters and many others.

Included in the cast of seventy-five people are the famous Earl Carroll beauties who comprise the chorus ensemble, all of them personally selected by Earl Carroll, who is known as America's premier authority on femininity.

The show includes the Gold to Arms, Zing, Go, the Singin'

GIRLS' BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS HERE

The girls' basketball season opens officially today with a game at Redford Union starting at 4 p.m. Both the first and second teams will play. Seventeen girls are on the squad and have been practising for several weeks in preparation for their coming games.

The starting line-up will be chosen from the following girls:

Tom McLoughlin, Geraldine Ware, Betty Haystead, Juanita Elkington, Ida Altman, Isabel Tewksbury, Mary Jane Gregory, Doris Labbit, Helen Johnson, Isabel Tibble, Mildred Carl, Helen Winter, Pat McLoughlin, Shirley Condit, Kathryn Marburger, Janet Stewart, Louise Alexander.

The managers are Virginia Washington and Gwenold Jones and Frances Alexander is the official scorer for the entire season.

The schedule is as follows:

Redford Union, there, Jan. 10

Berkeley, there, January 16

McVindale, there, January 24

Belleville, there, January 28

Redford Union, there, Feb. 14

McVindale, there, February 16

Berkeley, there, February 27

RULES FOR HONEST LAW

(George R. Averill in the Burning Barn Excerpt)

Personally, this newspaper is opposed to capital punishment as a method of curing criminal tendencies in society. We do, however, believe in the strict enforcement of honestly administered law. That's why we agree with those in the name of respect and belief in law and order, claim that Bruno Hauptmann should pay New Jersey's price for the taking of a human life. The Hauptmann case is unique in the way typical of the rehabilitation that may be developed through trial where death is the penalty of guilt; this is especially true where the case concerns important people.

It will be a great service to the State of New Jersey in protecting our children to see Hauptmann go to prison for a thousand years, more or less.

EDWIN HULL

Editor was born in Nov. Oct. 6,

1918. He moved to Northville in 1925 and entered the first grade here. Before finishing the second grade, however, he returned to Novi.

He was vice president of Our Novi student association, and salutatorian of the tenth grade graduating class of '34. Then he came back to Northville.

Colleging at Wayne State, he is his hobby; though soon his pastime.

Edwin likes almost all sports, and one of his greatest desires is to see a real World Series game provided our S. W. W. reporter succeeds.

He is a fan of football, but as yet does not know where

Dorothy—Well, I just work he was

even making running

Classified Ads

For Sale

Miscellaneous

POR SALE: Always loaded with clean, used furniture at 887 Pepperman Ave., Plymouth. Auction sale last Tuesday of each month. Private sales anytime. Harry C. Thompson, auctioneer.

POR SALE: Combination R. C. A. Victor radio and phonograph in perfect condition, a bargain at \$35.00. Call 110.

POR SALE: 1930 Ford, Model A Coupe, Reasonable, all cold-weather. Inquire 412 Randolph, 289.

POR SALE: Adams Inn, located 1/2 mile S. W. of Northville 241 West Rd. 2.

SEE J. G. ALLEN'S, Northville, for 50 acres free and clear with some cattle. To exchange 100 acre stock farm. Within 23 miles of Lake Michigan.

POR SALE: Poker press for sale. \$100.00. 120 E. Main St. 282.

POR SALE: Carrots and onions. 11 lbs. per bushel. Corn, 25¢ per bushel. Beans, 20¢ per bushel. Peas, 15¢ per bushel. Peas, 10¢ per bushel.

Don't forget the folks at home. Take them some of Ed's Delicious Home-Made Ice Cream in convenient packages. We all know cream for pants is best wrapped and packed at my own charge Royal Ann Cafe.

FIRE INSURANCE—about 1000 dollars a year for your home or business. Charles A. Dugay, Agent, 1 E. Main.

Used Cars

48-Hour Money Back Guarantee

Yes

If you just what it says, you can now buy Used Cars in our stock that we recommend and you can drive it 48 hours if not entirely satisfied, you can return it and we'll give full refund.

A new car is a great investment with care. Write to 142 N. Center St., Plymouth, 15. We have 3000 cars.

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