

Vol. 65, No. 32

Northville, Michigan, Friday, February 7, 1936.

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

ROTARY CLUB TO SPONSOR MINSTREL SHOW ON LOCAL STAGE THURSDAY NIGHT

Cast of 30 Characters Includes Rotarians, Students, Together With Artists From Maybury and Plymouth

RAISE MONEY FOR LOAN FUND

Rehearsals are under way for a minstrel show to be given Feb. 13 in the high school auditorium. Local Rotarians are backing the performance which will include a cast of 30 club members, school students and assisting artists from Maybury sanatorium and Plymouth. In addition to the usual minstrel routine, solo and specialty acts will be featured. Mrs. Harry F. Blake is organizing an orchestra for the event.

Directing the show is E. F. Wilkie of Plymouth, who has been producing similar stage attractions in Detroit for the past 12 years in the interest of boys' camps. Mr. Wilkie himself will take the part of the interlocutor. End men roles will be taken by Orlow Owen, W. E. Torney, Charles A. Altman and Wm. MacLean. Wm. Smith and Wm. Nesbitt of Plymouth have also accepted end men parts. Percy Angove is the musical director.

The show is being produced by the sponsoring organization in order to obtain money for its revolving student loan fund. This fund was started a year and a half ago and during that time five local students have received loans in order to further their college education. No interest is charged on these loans until the time of graduation. Working students needing aid must pass the approval of a board composed of Dr. H. B. Willis, Edward L. Mills, Mr. Angove and Superintendent H. H. Anterman.

Last year the fund was increased by personal contribution and a benefit movie.

Intensive practices will be held in the high school home economics room, Thursday, Friday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

PLYMOUTH DEFEATED BY LOCAL PLAYERS

Rivals Downed In Fast Game Tuesday Night With Score, 26-22

BY WILLIAM OWEN

In one of the usual close score games between two rivals, Northville eked out a well deserved victory over the hard fighting Plymouth Rocks, Tuesday by the score of 26 to 22.

Edge of Plymouth, dropped a near long shot to start the game. Getting into stride, Hochkins scored and followed with a pass to Ninder under the basket for a duplicate. Two fouls, one on Egloff and another on Ninder, produced no score. Coffin of Plymouth, fouled Turnbull, while in the act of making a basket. The basket was good and Turnbull made the free throw for three N. H. S. points. Two more fouls were committed by Plymouth on Westphal, who, after a pass from Gregory, Ninder slipped two more points for Northville through the hoop. Plymouth played fast during the last few minutes of the quarter when Egloff and Edge scored two baskets to leave the score, 10 to 6, in favor of Northville.

The second quarter started with lots of action, less scoring, and more fouls. Four of the latter were committed in a row but none were made good for a point until Turnbull turned in his free throw. The only basket of the period was scored by a Plymouth Rock, Gordon, who slipped one in single-handed for two points. Gregory fouled Wagners of Plymouth, who, after a pass from Gregory, Ninder slipped two more points for Northville through the hoop. Plymouth played fast during the last few minutes of the quarter when Egloff and Edge scored two baskets to leave the score, 10 to 6, in favor of Northville.

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SWIMMING POOL WILL BE BUILT AS PWA PROJECT

Further development of the parkway drive will be made during the year with the building of an outdoor swimming pool, which will be second to none in the state. Located between the Plymouth-Northville road, and the new Ford dam at the Wilcox road crossing, the pool is to be constructed as a PWA project.

The site was selected by the Wayne county road commission and will be of easy access to villagers. The pool is being planned to accommodate several hundred swimmers.

SCHOOL BOARD ACCEPTS FIRE LOSS OFFER

Insurance Company Names Final Estimates On Damaged Property

The final offer made by an insurance company representative, meeting with the school board members Monday evening, has been accepted here. Building plans for the reconstruction of the fire damaged school building will go forward when the acceptance notice from the insurance office is received.

Although the exact amount of the settlement cannot be released until next week, Superintendent H. H. Anterman stated that the sum was less than the original insurance coverage.

The board members received reasonable assurance from PWA officials in Washington that additional funds can be obtained for the erection of a new building. Lyden and Smith, Detroit architects, have been requested to proceed with plans and estimates and have them ready to submit to the board within 10 days.

Mr. Anterman said that it would probably be necessary to call a special meeting of the taxpayers to consider bonds and other matters pertaining to replacing the school house.

It still must be decided whether the old building will be rebuilt or whether an entirely new structure will be erected.

DR. J. H. TODD BUYS DENTAL EQUIPMENT IN PLYMOUTH OFFICE

Dr. J. Harold Todd, who has been a dentist in the village for the past 10 years has purchased the equipment belonging to the late Dr. Freeman B. Hoyer of Plymouth. Dr. Todd comes into the possession of one of the best equipped offices in this part of the state, the new equipment having been installed by Dr. Hoyer late last summer. He will open the Plymouth office Monday.

Dr. Daniel A. Brief, who has had his dental office in the Lapham State Savings bank, will be located after Feb. 10 in Dr. Todd's office at 249 E. Main.

CALENDAR

- Feb. 10—P. T. A. Benefit card party. High School gymnasium.
- Feb. 11—Nellie Yerkes Auxiliary. Women's Union.
- Feb. 10—P. T. A. Benefit card party. High School gymnasium.
- Westminster Guild.
- M. E. Church Ladies' Aid.
- Mrs. Otis Tewksbury.
- Feb. 13—Rotary Minstrel Show. High School Auditorium.
- Feb. 17—Child Study Club. Mrs. Chas. Ely.
- Royal Neighbor Lodge.
- Feb. 18—Service League.
- Mrs. D. C. MacLean, 616 Fairbrook.
- Feb. 18—Community. Father and Son banquet.

A stereopticon lecture will be given at 7:30 p. m. at the Baptist church, Tuesday, Feb. 15. The lecturer is Virgil C. Funnell, national school speaker for the no-tobacco league of America.

Don't forget the folks at home. Take them some of Fry's Delicious Home Made Ice Cream put up in convenient packages. We also furnish great for parties, cut wrapped and packed at no extra charge. Royal Ann Cafe.

International Attention Centered On Finland, The Country That Pays Its War Debts and Balances Budget

Believing that the immigrant who does not reflect the glory of his mother country will make a poor American citizen, Alfred Witnen, principal of the Ferriside Taft School, spoke proudly of the accomplishments of Finland, the home of his parents, when he talked before members of the Woman's club here last Friday afternoon.

A small country is Finland, situated on top of the world. A quaint country, she is with a background of folklore and mythology. A country with the population no larger than the city of Chicago, yet international attention has been focused on Finland in recent years. This nation meets her war debt in full on the date it is due. She has balanced her budget and shows every sign of continuing to do so.

From Finland come athletes who take more than half the honors in wrestling at the Olympics. She is said to be the leading country in the world, proportionate population basis, for athletes. The traditions and character of the people back of it make this so. They are slow-moving, have enormous strength and unending endurance. They have neither the leisure nor the means to develop super, sensitive sports—no boxers or sprinters come from this race.

Cultural arts too, are mastered by the Finns. Some of the most famous musicians in American today came from this country. In our own neighborhood, Bloomfield Hills, beautiful homes designed by a Finnish artist, formerly a member of the University of Michigan faculty, may be seen.

A great contribution to literature has come from Finland which has one of the five national epics. Kept alive for years and years by the singing minstrels, it was finally collected from fragments taken from stories related by the aged people. To Finland belongs the name, "Yankee of Europe." She was the first to adopt prohibition and the first to repeal it. Woman's suffrage was granted first in Finland.

Finland has been pictured as the land of Laps and reindeer. There, surprisingly, industry moves forward today the modern way. Farming is done by electric machinery. There is no great wealth; neither is there poverty in this small country.

Relating intimate characteristics of these people, giving verbal peeks into the background of this country, which has made great strides forward during the 18 years of its independence, Mr. Witnen gave club members a likable picture of these folk.

George E. Williams, 78, Had Been on Local Records Since 1892

George E. Williams, 78, died Tuesday at his home in Northville. Born near Northville, July 27, 1857, he moved with his parents to Northville when he was a boy. He was a member of the Northville Methodist church since 1892. He was a successful farmer and a well known community worker. He was a member of the Northville Methodist church since 1892. He was a successful farmer and a well known community worker.

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BIRTHDAY BALL FUNDS TOTALED HERE THIS WEEK

Postmaster, Fred E. Van Aars, who accepted the general chairmanship for the promotion of the President's Birthday Ball, Jan. 30, reported this week that the ticket sales totaled \$126.50. After deducting the expenses which amounted to \$33.90, the \$72.60 will be apportioned properly for the care of infantile paralysis victims. Thirty per cent goes directly to the national fund and remainder is to be expended for local cases. The success of the ball is due to the splendid way in which committee members worked and the response given them by the townspeople.

DEATH COMES TO SCHRADER IN FLORIDA

Village Residents Grieved As Word of Citizen's Death Is Received

Northville was deeply shocked and grieved Wednesday by the news of the death of Nelson C. Schrader, 56, one of its prominent citizens who died early Wednesday morning at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where he has been for the past few days.

Nelson Schrader had been in ill health for several years, although he continued to be active in business affairs. Report from Florida last day, before his death, stated that his condition was extremely bad.

Mr. Schrader was a well known and prominent citizen. He was a member of the Northville Methodist church and a successful farmer. He was a member of the Northville Methodist church and a successful farmer.

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COUNCIL GRANTS 10 YEAR LEASE ON VILLAGE LAND SCOUT PLANS PROGRESS

Building Will House Township Offices And Be Used For Elections, Caucuses, Club Meetings and Recreation Room

CONSTRUCTION BEGINS IN SPRING

With the granting by the council of a 10 year land lease covering the property owned by the village at the corner of Dunlap and Hutton streets, the building of the Boy Scout house can go forward after township action has been approved. The lease which passed the approval of all councilmen, meeting in regular session Monday night, makes provisions for the housing of the township offices and files and for the holding of elections and caucuses.

Other local organizations are to have use of the building, subject to the approval of the governing committee. A representative from the American Legion, Boy Scouts, township and village commissions, together with the superintendent of public schools, will make up this board.

Funds for the completion of the Scout project which was begun last year under the FERA, are being provided through money raising Scout activities and from a sub-subsidized loan from the township which will warrant having office space in the building should the township accept the lease as was granted this week.

Although the original construction plans have been destroyed the building in general will be styled according to the first lay out. The payment, which was completed before the federal fund was withdrawn last year, is the recreation room furnished with showers, ball and ping-pong tables, hand ball court and boxing ring. The ground floor will house the township offices, the reading and meeting rooms. It is to be a "quick" structure.

Otto Ocken, scout master, says that the work will go forward when weather begins. Local labor will be used and the project is expected to be completed by fall. Much of the material has been donated.

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Prominent Citizen Dies

SEVERE COLD-WAVE BREAKS THURSDAY

Coal Dealers Say There Is No Danger of Fuel Shortage Here

With temperatures registering a drop to 6 or 7 degrees Tuesday night, a cold wave broke this and threw more logs on the fire place as protection against the low crop in temperature which followed at the feet of Tuesday's blizzard. Continuing bitterly cold Wednesday Northville experienced the coldest day of the season with a 4 below zero temperature.

A slight rise in temperature Thursday brought relief, but old timers remarked "Even this is unusual weather for Michigan. It has been a long time since we had so much snow and ice as we have had since Christmas."

The cold wave coming from the Mackenzie River and Northern Canada has swept on across the nation with paralyzing effects in practically all the states. Fifty deaths have already been chalked up against the weather man and property damages have been reported.

Bus and train service has been late all week in the village and city and commuters have been unconvinced by the dangerous, icy highway.

In some sections of the state a shortage in coal is becoming a serious matter. Local coal dealers state here yesterday that they could supply fuel as it was needed in the village without danger of a shortage.

He liked young folks and always greeted them with warm cheerfulness. He was enthusiastic in his interest in school athletics, cheering from the side lines. He took great pride in the football record made last fall by his son and namesake, Nelson, Jr., who is a student in the Michigan State college.

A lover of the great out-of-doors, he went each year to the North to fish and hunt.

Mr. Schrader was the seventh past president of the Exchange club of which he was one of the charter members.

For many years he was one of the directors of the Lapham State Savings bank.

Mr. Schrader was active in Masonry and was a member of the P. G. & A. M. No. 186, Union Chapter Royal Arch No. 55, Northville Commandery Knights Templar No. 39 and the Moose Temple of Detroit.

He was courageous in hiding his feelings. Even his closest friends never guessed the effort it cost him to smile during pain in his illness of long years.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jerusha Simpson Schrader, whom he married in 1906; two daughters, Betty and Betty; one son, Nelson, Jr.; three brothers, Martin L. of the village; Ransom of Canton township; Fred D. of Plymouth; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Quade of Plymouth; Mrs. Louise Castelle of Waterford; Mrs. Dora Smith of Ypsilanti. Two brothers preceded him in death, William of Flint in 1932 and Charles of Caro in 1934.

At this time no funeral services have been arranged.

BOY SCOUT TROOPS TO ATTEND SERVICE

Anniversary Observance To Focus Attention on 12 Laws and Oath

In observance of the annual anniversary service of the Boy Scouts, troops from Northville, Roseville and the Training School will meet with the four Plymouth troops, Feb. 9, in the First Presbyterian church in Plymouth.

Parents and friends of the scouts will also be present at this anniversary service and sermon which is being held for every Boy Scout organization throughout the United States.

These ceremonies held in all sections of the country will bring to a close on Feb. 7, the 25th anniversary of the establishment of the Boy Scout Movement in America. The year has been marked by great progress in the Scout Movement with a new high figure in membership with well over a million Scouts and leaders actively at the end of 1935.

Friday, Feb. 7, will be troop celebration day when Scout troops throughout the nation will review the 25th birthday year.

Saturday, Feb. 8, will be spent by Scouts in outdoor and indoor celebrations with particular reference to the annual anniversary celebration for which this is the historic date. It was on Feb. 8, 1910, that the Boy Scouts of America was first incorporated in Washington, D. C. At 8:15 on Saturday evening all Scout leaders will re-affirm their Scout oath. Scouts everywhere will recite together their oath and the 12 Scout laws which are the foundation stones of the Scout Movement.

REPUBLICANS ELECT OFFICERS

A meeting of the Young Men's Republican club was called for 8 p. m. Friday night, Feb. 7, in the usual place. Officers for the year will be elected and it is urged by the executive committee that all of the members of the club be present.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

Established 1893

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 206

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



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NOTE: Walter S. Kennedy, of the Albion Evening Recorder, contributes the following characteristic editorials in courtesy to the Northville Record Editor who was associated with him on his daily paper for 11 years. Mr. Kennedy is naturally a man of few words but when he speaks, his friends "sit up and take notice."

Incidentally Walter Kennedy was a member of the All-American football team under Coach Alonzo A. Stagg of Chicago University and for years during his residence in Albion he coached the Albion college team. Mr. Kennedy is very influential in the Michigan League of Home Dailies.

Editor pro tem Northville Record:

For 11 years Richard T. Baldwin sat on the news desk of The Albion Evening Recorder and in addition to the daily grind of editing the paper, wrote a column of editorials which were full of meat and which had a large following. I would be an ingrate not to be willing to furnish editorial comment for one issue of his newspaper while he is recovering his health. May he soon be back on the job.

Walter S. Kennedy,
Publisher Albion Evening Recorder.

THE GOOD OLD STRAW MAN

Ever since we cast our first vote, which was so long ago we have forgotten who it was for, one party or another, or all, have been attacking a group of citizens of supposedly great power, identified variously as "malefactors of great wealth," "the predatory rich," "the moneyed interests," "Wall Street," and now "entrenched greed." Nor is "out the rich" a new slogan.

Up to date we cannot remember that any party has ever identified the leaders or members of these groups that have threatened the welfare of the country and "exploited" the people. They have been content to make charges against a very indefinite group, usually bunched as "the rich" and to blame all our ills to that group.

There was a time when we had vague hopes of something joining that group. We thought it would be fine to be part of "the moneyed interests." Not exactly a "malefactor" or "predatory," but at least rich enough to be able to pay fifty dollars for a place at a political dinner and think nothing of it. Not being entirely dumb, we discovered long ago that what little ability we had did not run along such lines. The last thirty-four months have still further verified that.

But we have been wondering who are these rich people who are making it hard for us to live "finer and better and happier" lives. Presumably John D. Rockefeller was one of them. He is supposed to have made his money exploiting us all, and killing off competition until he had such a monopoly that the government fined him thirty-nine million dollars, or some sum that was stupendous in those days. But it seems that we remember that before John D. Rockefeller came on the scene we paid twenty-five cents a gallon for kerosene, and gasoline was a fluid for cleaning and rather expensive. Kerosene now sells for ten cents a gallon and gasoline for half what it used to, besides carrying enough taxes to build all the good roads we have.

Then there is another very rich man who has made a lot of money off the people. When he first started to making automobiles they cost from twelve hundred dollars up to what have you, and the ten thousand dollar car of that day was not near as good as the Ford he now turns out for seven or eight hundred dollars.

There are many other rich "exploiters" of the people, among them the General Motors bunch. They not only make us buy millions of cars, even lending us the money, but they "exploit" their workmen by paying them larger wages than during the peak times of prosperity.

Every thing we have developed to make life "finer and better and happier" has been brought about by a combination of brains and capital. The "predatory rich" have furnished the capital. Maybe our lives would have been happier if they hadn't. Most of us enjoyed life before we had electricity, automobiles, radios, airplanes, telephones, and a thousand necessities, once luxuries, that capital, in the hands of "malefactors of great wealth," has furnished. But certainly our lives would not have been "finer and better" without these things.

The politicians build up a straw man, representing "the rich," adorn him with a lot of catch phrases, and make a great ad about tearing him to pieces to save us who are not rich from being exploited. The subterfuge is as old as politics.

FOOD, NOT PATRIOTISM, ETHIOPIANS' INTEREST

Webb Miller, former Michigan newspaper man who represented the United Press for the first two months of the Italian invasion of Ethiopia, is back in this country trying to regain his health. While he takes no sides, it is interesting to compare some of his remarks with the grandiose statements made by Emperor Haile Selassie.

You have no idea of the primitive way those people

live," said Mr. Miller to The Editor and Publisher, referring to the Ethiopians in the territory occupied by the Italians. "They don't know, for instance, what matches are, and when you give them a box they light the whole box to see it flare. * * * They still plow the soil with a tough, hooked stick. * * * They have a superstition that anyone who works in iron becomes a hyena at night, so you don't even see a wheel of any kind in native sections. The natives seem to think only in terms of food. When the Italians started putting out flour and other commodities, including occasional rations of meat, what animosity they might have felt immediately vanished. The natives to whom I talked all expressed contentment with conditions where they had more food than usual."

Mr. Miller said that during the two months he was with the invading army in Northern Ethiopia the Ethiopian resistance was of the most desultory character. Lack of modern weapons is preventing the Ethiopians from making any determined resistance, he said.

"I counted 13 kinds of rifles, many of those models dating back 45 years, among one group of Ethiopians who deserted to the Italians," Mr. Miller said.

He discounted truth of reports that the Italian forces have been weakened materially by serious illnesses due to the change in climatic conditions and difficulties in bringing up food supplies and water.

"It is absolutely not true that hundreds of Italians are in hospitals in northern Ethiopia seriously ill. I know this because with several newspaper men I dropped in at hospitals on unexpected occasions to sleep and found few soldiers there."

Mr. Miller's remarks since he got back in this country, are quite at variance with the dispatches we get from the scenes of action. While he is reluctant to comment on the international situation, he feels that we should bend every effort, even at the risk of a few humiliations, to keep out of any prospective conflict. While he doesn't say so, it seems evident he believes that Ethiopia is not worth our becoming embroiled in any European conflict. If the native Ethiopians do not care who governs them, why should we? What they seem to want is more food.

CARROTS AND CATS' EYES

A Columbia professor comes out with a statement that eating more carrots will enable us to see better in the dark. What of it? What honest man wants to see better in the dark? If he has legitimate business in the dark he can always carry a flash light, or turn on the electric lights. Yet he would have to eat millions and millions of carrots before he could find his way across his own bed room in the dark, without stubbing his toe on the only chair in the room.

We wouldn't eat a million carrots if it would turn darkness into daylight. We wouldn't eat any carrots. They belong in the same class with parsley, as far as we are concerned, and years ago we organized the Society for the Prevention of Parsley on Food, which is growing rapidly. O. O. McIntyre joined it recently.

But to get back to carrots giving us cats' eyes. We don't believe there is anything to it, but if there is, wouldn't it be a bit indelicate for one who had the fortitude to eat a lot of carrots to go prowling around in the dark staying on the nocturnal activities of his friends? Especially if these friends had neglected their carrot-rations and could not see him prowl. The situation has possibilities. Hereafter we are going to look with suspicion, instead of wonder, on those people who eat an inordinate amount of carrots.

COMMENT ON THE NEWS

The Free Press thinks that the reason Sen. Couzens voted against the Senate bonus bill in the Senate Finance Committee may be because he has a lot of his fortune in tax exempt government bonds and thinks a further raid on the treasury would depreciate them. If that is the case, it is too bad more of our senators are not in the same position. A selfish fear in Congress that an ever-increasing government debt would destroy our credit and depreciate our currency as well as all bonds might have a salutary effect on our present free spending. While holding no brief for Sen. Couzens, we do not believe his vote was actuated by selfish motives. One of his failings, we believe, is that he is as independent as a hog on ice and has always voted his convictions in spite of party obligations, expediency or emergencies. The administration is willing to endorse him because it cannot defeat him. Nor can his own party keep him out of office.

The Senate Munitions Committee's investigation is uncovering a lot of data about our entry into the World war that reflects more on people than just the munitions makers. When they get all through we wonder just what will be gained.

Some one says in the Whittier, Cal. News that the reason the Democratic National Convention was placed in Philadelphia instead of San Francisco is because President Roosevelt wants to fly from Washington to the convention to accept the nomination on the convention platform, as he did in 1932 when he flew to Chicago, and thinks the trip to San Francisco is too far.

The Ford Motor Company is experimenting with a "flivver" airplane, but it will be a long time before small planes, no matter how low the original cost, will become very popular. Anyone who has to figure on the original cost won't drive a plane very long. We noticed that on a trip to New York and back last fall the owner of the plane, a comparatively small one, dug up about \$125 for gas and oil. Owning private planes is a rich man's game and will be for many years to come.

MORE FISH

More than 100 tons of baby fish were produced at the 14 state hatcheries and planted in the inland lakes and streams of the state during the past year to improve fishing.

Careless smokers were responsible for approximately 50 per cent of the forest fires reported in Michigan during the past year.

BE WISE—ADVERTISE

NORTHVILLE'S YESTERDAYS

1 YEAR AGO

To honor Chas. A. Dolph, who has completed 30 consecutive years teaching in the Sunday School of the Northville Methodist church, an all family get-together will be held on the evening of Feb. 21.

Work was begun yesterday on an ice skating pond at the west side of the high school.

The Northville high school choir and the junior girls glee club made their first appearance at the high school gym on Friday evening with a large audience to show their appreciation of the efforts of their leader, Leslie G. Lee.

John A. Boyce, president of the Depositors State Bank, warned Northville merchants and residents Monday to be on the lookout for counterfeit money, because of the unusually large amount of it being detected at the present time in the Detroit district.

A cheering crowd of more than 400 jammed the high school gymnasium Tuesday evening to see Northville high school basketball team defeat Plymouth, its traditional rival, in a bitterly fought contest, by the decisive score of 42-31. This was Northville's twelfth straight victory of the season.

A. E. Miller returned last week with new trophies from the international peatry show in Indianapolis, where he received the highest honors of the show with his Silver Seabright Bantams.

5 YEARS AGO

The death of Walter Seifang, for a number of years manager of the Northville branch of the Grand River Lumber and Coal company last Thursday, Jan. 23, proved an intense surprise to his hosts of Northville friends.

If all winter days had been like Tuesday, there would be no need for Northville folks to scurry away to Florida and California, declared a number of gents who adorned the main corner of the village during the darker part of the sunshiny day.

Water Zelik who lives out on the East Eight Mile road, has a white leghorn pullet which has probably laid the biggest egg of any hen in captivity. It weighs nine ounces, or 410 grams. It is a little over nine inches in diameter and is a perfect egg in every way.

Mrs. Sarah Jane Green, well known resident of Northville, died Saturday after an illness of many months.

John R. Eaton announces the sale of the Northville Record to R. T. Baldwin.

10 YEARS AGO

More than fifty-five men teams have already entered their intention of taking part in the fifth annual country boxing tournament which will open at the German all-boys today.

H. R. Richardson has purchased the Nixon residence property on Main street and in the spring he will tear down the old house and erect on the lot a new building 30x50, two stories in height.

Dr. R. Schuyler returned the first of the week from New York City where he attended the annual meeting of the International Association of Ocean Surgeons. He was elected president of the association for the ensuing year.

At the Methodist parsonage in Plymouth, Wednesday evening, Jan. 20, Roland Moore of Detroit and Miss Margaret H. Shaw of Northville were united in marriage. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Clark.

Sometime Monday night thieves gained entrance to A. J. Goff's garage on Randolph street and made their getaway with five Ford tires and four rims.

Dr. J. H. Todd, dentist, has opened

ed an office in the Lowell block, Main street. He moved here from Detroit where he conducted an office for a few years.

15 YEARS AGO

D. P. Yerkes of the Northville Milling company expects to award the contract for the erection of a modern flour mill and warehouse within a very short time.

The silver tea given at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Harger on Saturday afternoon for the benefit of the King's Daughters flower fund was a most delightful affair and the proceeds of the afternoon were about \$20.

The Country Five bowling team of this village defeated the fast Monroe team at Recreation building in Detroit one night last week.

New members elected to the Fair association are: James A. Huff, E. M. Starkweather, T. E. Murdoch, H. B. Clark, S. Montgomery, M. N. Johnson, A. G. Balden, N. G. Schrader, C. H. Young, F. S. Neal, M. H. Sloan, M. R. Seely, Glenn Richardson, C. A. Forsord, Floyd Northrop, C. A. Altman, Ray Richardson, P. W. Lyke, F. J. Cochran and T. G. Richardson.

At the republican county convention held in Detroit Monday, Fred G. Dewey was re-elected chairman and H. H. Taylor was chosen secretary. W. H. Safford was chosen a member of the county committee for Northville township. Fred Wofford from Livonia, and W. H. Hoyt from Plymouth.

20 YEARS AGO

Florence D. Fetherly, one of Northville's most highly esteemed summer residents for many years, died Thursday, Feb. 3.

Charles J. Ball, for 23 years a resident of this village, died at his home here Monday forenoon at the age of nearly 86 years. Notwithstanding his advanced age he had led an active life until two years ago when he encountered his first real illness.

George Johnston is now nicely settled in his new place of business on Center street north. Mr. and Mrs. John Christensen have a nine-pound son, who became a member of their family on "Candida day."

Dr. T. B. Henry will be a candidate again for re-election as village president. He just recovering from injuries received in a fall on the sidewalk one day last week.

The Robins and Frogs and "Adopt a May flower" reported in our various exchanges last week must have not extremely discouraged this week, to say the least.

30 YEARS AGO

Another pupil of the Northville school has won a literary triumph. Miss Gladys Moore, the 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Moore having won the first prize of \$25 in the recent Detroit Journal story contest.

The Warner-Richardson condenser has been repaired and extended

five improvements made in the interior of the plant.

The fire department was called out Saturday by a blaze at the Zach Allen residence, but the flames were subdued before the firemen arrived. The Northville bowlers went to Detroit last week Thursday night to play their return game with the Wabash Cement company and came home jubilant, having won two out of the three games played. The high score, 300, was made by C. A. Sessions.

Samuel E. Cranson received notification Wednesday from the Bureau of Fisheries at Washington, of his appointment to the position of assistant car messenger, to take immediate effect.

Friday is "ground hog day" and then all this controversy and wonderment about the weather will be definitely decided.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS ARE THINKING ABOUT

THE PURPOSE OF LAW

(The Dearborn Press)

Complaints have been voiced to The Press concerning the outcome and penalties meted out to a driver and his companion involved in a recent hit-run fatal accident.

There were many who thought that the punishments were not of sufficient severity—always a debatable issue. But all of the facts involved in a criminal case should be considered. The sentence imposed has many factors which a Judge must weigh and pass upon.

It should be pointed out that the purpose of law and justice, according to accepted theories of today, is for the protection of society. Criminologists have rejected the theory of "an eye for an eye, a

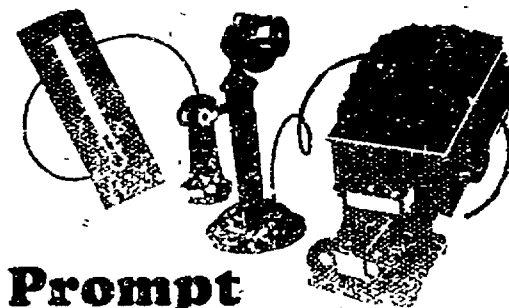
tooth for a tooth, etc." in short, punitive law and justice.

Another point to be remembered is that a Justice of the Peace, or any other judge, must be guided by law. They can try a defendant only on the charges presented to the court. The charges are usually on recommendation of the Prosecutor's office or of the Corporation Counsel's office. They, of course, guide their complaint, filed by witnesses, police department, or on the basis of facts obtained from those sources.

The court is definitely required, even in the cases of admitted guilt, to determine the extent of criminal intent, the condition and possible entitles involved in family circumstances, and then decide on the disposition of the case to the end that society might be protected from further harm from that one particular source which is before the court accused of wrongdoing.

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Prompt Coal Delivery!

Thermometer skids to zero and it's still going down! Will your coal supply last? Don't worry. A call to REDFORD LUMBER, phone 30 will get you some on time. Exactly when you want it, and it's the kind of coal that gives you plenty of clean, healthful heat at a price that fits your purse.

Redford Lumber Company

Northville Branch

Penniman Allen Theatre

NORTHVILLE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7 AND 8
SHIRLEY TEMPLE IN

'The Littlest Rebel'

John Boles, Jack Holt, Karen Morley, and Tap-Dancing "Bill" Robinson

Shirley charms armies, bewitches battalions, takes legions, by storm in this great drama of the war-torn South—you'll surrender with the rest!

Comedy—"E-Flat Man" Universal News Short—"Magic Carpet"

A Complete Show Which Will Please Everyone

MATINEE SATURDAY, 2:30

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

R. K. O. Radio Presents Frank Buck's Great

'Fang and Claw'

A breathless camera record of man against the angry jungle! Perils never before photographed!—Adventures beyond belief!

COMEDY—"PENNY WISE" SHORT—"ARMIES OF THE WORLD"

R. K. O. NEWS

—COMING—

Helen Twelvrees in "The Spanish Cape Mystery"

Bette Davis in "Dangerous"

Dick Powell in "Thanks a Million"

Alice Faye in "Music is Magic"

Rochelle Hudson in "Way Down East"

February is "Greater Show Month" at the Penniman Allen



DO YOU BELIEVE IN SIGNS

HERE'S a sign that will lead you right—for you're no exception. Millions have trodden the Milky Way to Health; Young Samson beckons you at the end and Don Miller will supply the milk. His telephone No. is 119-J.

Northville Creamery
Don R. Miller, Prop.
Ph. 119-J

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NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

Jas. Green spent Tuesday afternoon in Detroit.

Mrs. Iva Lanning is out again after two weeks' illness.

Mrs. E. B. Cavell spent Monday in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Northrop left last Saturday for Florida.

Fred Ross has recovered from an illness and is about his work as usual.

Mrs. A. E. Whitehead is able to be out again after four weeks of illness.

Miss Betty Taylor is now making her home with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Grappy.

Monday afternoon Miss Ruth Gillis entertained the neighborhood ladies with bridge.

Chas. Freydel and Fred Fry have been drawn to serve on jury for the month of February.

The family of Edwin Flaherty have moved into the home of Mrs. Ella Thompson on East Dunlap.

LeRoy Lybrink spent the week end with his parents in Brighton. He witnessed the ski tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Rogers left Friday for Florida. This is a combined business and pleasure trip.

Mrs. A. E. Fuller and Mrs. E. J. Cobb attended the Women's Home Missionary meeting in Detroit Monday.

A. E. Whitehead, who has been suffering from a sprained shoulder is improving and is feeling quite himself again.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Severance and family of Plant visited Mrs. Severance's cousin, Win. H. White, Jr., and family Sunday.

Willard D. Stark has been on the sick list the past two weeks. His condition is somewhat better now but he is unable to be out and about.

Nelson C. Schrader, Jr. left Lansing Tuesday by train because of the serious illness of his father, who died in Florida early Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cummings, who have been making an extended visit with their daughter, Mrs. M. C. Gurnell, have returned to their home in Caro.

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NEW RADIO
GUARANTEE
CHOICE \$34.50

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Alec Milne made a business trip Monday afternoon to Farmington.

Arlene M. Richardson is a new employee at the Detroit Edison office.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hannaford spent Sunday in Windsor visiting friends.

John A. Boyce has been confined to his home for several days with a severe cold.

Marijane Denne, student at the University of Michigan, was home over the week end.

Howard Green and Marshall Herick were Wednesday afternoon business callers in Detroit.

Albert J. Lowry, who works in Detroit, had an accident some days ago and has been unable to work.

A. E. Schofield is in the western part of the state this week centering his activities around Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Herick called on Mr. and Mrs. James Preckleton of Farmington, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Voorhes of Walled Lake called on Mrs. Voorhes' mother, Mrs. Addie Miles, Sunday afternoon.

The Misses Leba and Pernela Kohler left this week for Pensacola, Fla., where they will spend the remainder of the winter months.

Mrs. Nelson C. Schrader and the Misses Neva and Betty Schrader left Wednesday from Florida and are expected here Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Stephens and family of Detroit have moved into the home recently occupied by the George C. Harper family at 116 Orchard Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Misuraca and family of Detroit visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Grappy. Mrs. Misuraca and Mrs. Grappy are sisters.

Street Commissioner Earl Montgomery stated this week that only one frozen water main had been reported here this season. The frozen pipe was at the library.

The village clock, which faithfully ticks away the hours from the tower of the Methodist church, stopped at 1:45 a. m. Tuesday. It was started again late Tuesday, but is running a few minutes slow.

Last Saturday evening Mrs. Norman P. Denne was pleasantly surprised when twelve guests came in to help her celebrate her birthday. The evening was spent in dancing after which a luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Clark left Wednesday by train for the west. They plan to stop at Grand Canyon, Phoenix, Ariz., Spokane, Wash., and San Francisco. They expect to remain in Los Angeles for some time returning here about April.

The Rev. and Mrs. Harry J. Lord attended the Ann Arbor district meeting held at Monroe, Monday. This meeting was held as a farewell to Dr. J. A. Hamhuber and a welcome for Dr. Harrison. This meeting was for the preachers and their wives.

Mrs. Mary Blade of Farmington, who is 88 years old, fell and broke her hip Monday while going up the basement steps of her home. Mrs. Blade has been living alone but at the time of her misfortune, her sister-in-law Mrs. G. A. Holtz of Plymouth was visiting her.

Miss Margaret Keeping, who holds a secretarial position with the Commonwealth Brass Company of Detroit, came to spend the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Keeping on Thayer boulevard. Miss Keeping was accompanied by a friend, Miss Mary Jane Vinton.

Miss Olive Markle of Detroit has accepted a contract to teach the first grade class, formerly taught by Miss Dorothy Atkinson who resigned recently to continue her Master's degree work at Wayne university. Miss Markle has attended Wayne university for three years and has done substitute teaching in the Detroit schools.

Neil Hannaford will attend the state Hardware convention in Detroit, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. The convention will be held in the Statler hotel and the Masonic Temple. Mr. Hannaford states that the Michigan association is the largest of all state associations.

Word is received from Mr. and Mrs. John Kalbfleisch, who are spending the winter months in Detroit, that they both have been ill for some time but are better at present. Mr. Kalbfleisch has been suffering with erysipelas since Thanksgiving and is just beginning to get out. They expect to return to their home west of town "as soon as the sun gets high."

Mrs. Charles Ely of Farmington will celebrate her birthday Monday, Feb. 10 by keeping open house from 2 until 8 p. m. Mrs. Ely, who will be 80 years of age Monday, is the mother of Mrs. Jennie Melow and Carl Ely of Northville and Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mrs. Imogene Bickling and Mrs. Ralph Hogle of Farmington. Mrs. Ely was born in Franklin and has lived near Farmington since 1868.

Valentines from 5c to 50c. Holmes Gift Shop, 32-c.

Mrs. Floyd Shafer spent Thursday in Detroit.

Kenneth Edwards has recently been employed at the Atlantic and Pacific Tea store.

Glen Louis Shepard, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Shepard has been ill for a few days.

M. J. Koldyke and J. H. Stewart of Detroit will make a business trip to Grand Rapids next week.

Edward Lanning is suffering with a cold on his right cheek and has been out of school for several days.

Ward Van Alta has just received an invitation to join the honorary engineering fraternity, Phi Lambda Tau.

Mrs. M. J. Koldyke's brother, A. H. Lukens of Indianapolis, Ind., was a guest at the Koldyke home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Mulpot and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Gillick of Wayne will attend the Shrine circus tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holmes, Jane, Patricia and Sidney Holmes, left Sunday for a motor trip to Florida. They expect to be gone a month.

District 17 Republican club will meet at 8 p. m. Friday night, Feb. 7, 1936, in the Detroit. Officers and the executive board will be elected.

Dr. E. W. Snow and W. A. Ely of Northville, Charles Rathbun of Plymouth, and Jesse Zeigler of Livonia are prospective members of the executive board.

SALEM NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wallages, Mrs. Bertha Kent, Plymouth, and Mr. A. H. Wallages, Detroit, spent Sunday afternoon and were supper guests in the R. W. Kehrl home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Schockow and Shirley visited at Herman Schroeder's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Groth, South Lyon, were Sunday afternoon visitors of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Groth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Spier and family, Raymond, Richmond, Ypsilanti, spent the week end in the W. A. Kohler home.

Mrs. Lucia M. Stroh, Mrs. R. W. Kehrl, Mrs. Geo. Forner and Miss Wittich, were among the 25 guests at a shower for Mrs. H. Clark by Mrs. Wilcox Clark at her home in Northville, Friday afternoon.

Remember the 19th supper, Thursday, Feb. 12 in the town hall, sponsored by the men of the Congregational church at 6 p. m. All are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Groth, Detroit (Continued to page 8)

Walled Lake News

Walled Lake 66 Present "Deacon Dabbs"

The W. M. B. class of the Methodist Sunday School is sponsoring a three act play to be given next week Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 12 and 13, in the school auditorium. The play is a comedy called "Deacon Dabbs" with a variety of characters and entertainment.

The cast is as follows: Deacon Dabbs, from Sorghum Center, West Virginia; Wm. Gothe; Amos Coleman; his nephew, a young lawyer, Charles; Helton; Major McNutt, auctioneer and Justice of the Peace; Lee Philip; Deuteronomy Jones, a country product; George Goodrich; Poole Raleigh; a brave little school-teacher; Pauline Jenkins; Miss Philomena Popover, with both eyes on the deacon; Parthena Philip; Emily Dale, the richest girl in town; Doris Chafy; Tracie Coleman, full of mischief; Shirley Post; Yennie Yensen, the hired girl from Sweden; Helen Dewey.

WALLED LAKE VICTORIOUS OVER FARMINGTON

The Walled Lake varsity basketball team maintained an undefeated record with a victory over Farmington Friday night. In a thrilling game which kept Farmington in the lead until four minutes before the final whistle, Walled Lake forged ahead to take the game by a score of 22 to 17, thus winning its fifth straight league encounter. The local reserves lost, 14 to 22. The game, which was played at Farmington, featured the work of Richardson and Giegler for Walled Lake and Hamilton for Farmington.

JOHN RYEL BURIED HERE SUNDAY

The funeral of John Ryel who died suddenly last Thursday afternoon at his home near Farmington, was held Sunday at 1:30 p. m. from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Earl Welch of Pontiac Road. Burial was at the Walled Lake cemetery.

Survivors are his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Welch and Mrs. Gladys Schaeper of Detroit, seven grandchildren, two great grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Jay Bennett and Mrs. Alice Tuttle of Farmington.

WORLD FAMED PHYSICIAN WAS OWNER OF FIRST WALLED LAKE COTTAGE

The death of Dr. Mary E. Lapham, world famous physician, will recall to the minds of the older residents of this village the fact that she was

Feature Writer Adds Clever Humor
and Satire To Groundhog Story

(Continued from page 1)

press upon you that it is your sacred duty to do as you have been advised and instructed. "The Royal Family expects this of you." The document was covered with seals and signatures. Henry gazed at it proudly for a minute, then he put it back in the drawer and turned out the light. Soon he was fast asleep dreaming of the radio contract and movie rights that might be his for his actions within the next 24 hours.

Animal Hollow's leading barometer kept like a log. He must have slept a long time, he reflected as he awoke. It was already daylight. He stretched once or twice and was just starting to turn over for another few minutes sleep when he remembered that today was the big day for him. Sunday, February second! It was his first time as official weather man and he was excited. He dressed rapidly and in his hurry he nearly forgot to shave. At least he was finally ready to step out into the daylight. If there is a shadow, he reminded himself, I must return to bed at once. He smiled as he said that; to be truthful with himself, he admitted, he rather hoped there would be a shadow. He stepped out of the door. He stepped out and stopped, for there assembled about his door were all the potables of the village.

Henry smiled as best he could. He knew there was something radically wrong. "Good morning," he squeaked with all the adolescent uncertainty of his two summers.

No one spoke. But all looked at Henry with a contempt that was hard for the young astrologer to understand. Finally, Judge O. Owl strode forward and in his most

harsh and piercing note started talking. "You, Henry Woodchuck Groundhog brought lasting disgrace to Animal Hollow." H. W. Groundhog was completely confounded, he tried to speak but it is hard to stop a judge once he starts on one of his carefully prepared "extemporaneous" speeches. Judge Owl had the center spotlight and he knew it. And he hadn't forgotten that it wouldn't be long before election again. So he continued with all the fervor of an irritated Bluejay.

"Never in all of the history of Animal Hollow has there been such a deed. All of my life I have revered and respected your ancestors, but you have turned about and played the 'lagger.' All of the people of the world were waiting to hear from you, wondering whether to order more coal and more winter clothes, or whether they could start getting ready to go their spring shopping and ordering of new shrubs and plants. But what do you do! You who are supposed to let all of these wondering, worrying multitudes know what sort of weather to expect for the next six weeks? You, whom we all depended on— The Judge stopped seemingly choked with emotion, then he continued, "You, Henry Groundhog, with all of the world waiting SLEEP UNTIL SEVEN O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING!" The crowd gasped at the mere mention of the terrible deed. Feebly Henry protested, but he knew that the accusation was correct, for he had just looked at his wristwatch for the first time. He hung his head in shame. He couldn't look into the faces of those who only the evening before had so eagerly sought to have him autograph their banquets programs.

The Judge was speaking again. "We of the Exalted Council do hereby decree that you have been guilty of the highest and most heinous crime that has ever happened in the history of Animal Hollow. Therefore, we confound you to the most severe sentence known in the annals of crime and its prosecution. We sentence you to be deprived of that consideration for which all creatures prize. We hereby decree that you shall be deprived of your 'fox license, number 1'."

The Judge folded the document and tucked it under one arm and turning to walk slowly down the street to the town hall. All of the crowds followed him as he hoped if he paused, enough of them came to the town hall. I can see a good campaign speech.

Henry stood in the doorway wondering to think that such disaster should come to one of his royal caste was nearly more than he could bear, turning drowsy around town with a license plate that was a high number. Slowly he turned and went into the house.

In a tree near Henry's house the Starrocks A. I. Society is holding a special meeting. It lasted far into the night. The noise was loud, long and continuous, resembling somewhat that of a squeaking wheel. Henry tossed and turned on his bed. All Animal Hollow was trying to figure out what the world would do until Feb. 2, 1937.

L. B. Gilbert of Detroit was the guest Friday of his son and family Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Gillart.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Zwalin and daughter, Miss Shirley, were guests Sunday evening of Mrs. Pearl Smith at Rosedale Park, Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Trapp and daughter, Dorothy, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Trapp of Salem.

Mrs. John Wagner has been taking care of Mrs. H. MacDaris who is home from the hospital after an operation.

Mrs. James Orr and two daughters who have been ill are improving.

Mrs. Norman Dors who served on the jury last month and stayed with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Teggner of Detroit, is home again.

Mrs. Lucian Gilbert and son Howard were guests Wednesday of Mrs. Gilbert's mother, Mrs. Charles Pan-kow of Detroit.

Mrs. Marvin Addis and daughter Shirley were guests Thursday and Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Max Bergen of Howell.

The funeral services for Dr. Burr C. Thomas, 65, were held Saturday afternoon from his home, 32415 Seven Mile Road, George Gullen of Detroit was in charge.

Dr. Thomas died after an illness of about two months. He was born in Wardsville, Ontario, he practiced medicine in Farmington the past seven years and formerly in Detroit.

He leaves a widow, Mrs. Bertha Thomas and a sister, Mrs. Effa Miller of Lansing. Burial was in Parkview Memorial cemetery in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pankow of Detroit were guests all-day Saturday of their daughter, Mrs. Lucian Gilbert.

Miss Dolores Bix celebrated her tenth birthday Friday evening with a few of her friends.

The owner of western section of the shore line property now known as "the grove," nearly fifty years ago. She built what is said to be the first summer cottage on the west side of the lake with her permanent residence at Northville, the place of her birth. After several years' ownership, Dr. Lapham divided her lake property for sale. Her cottage being purchased by a prominent physician of Northville, Dr. George Swift, now dead. Much of the property was purchased by Henry Hawthorne of Redford, who still retains a part of the original holdings having subdivided and sold the balance.

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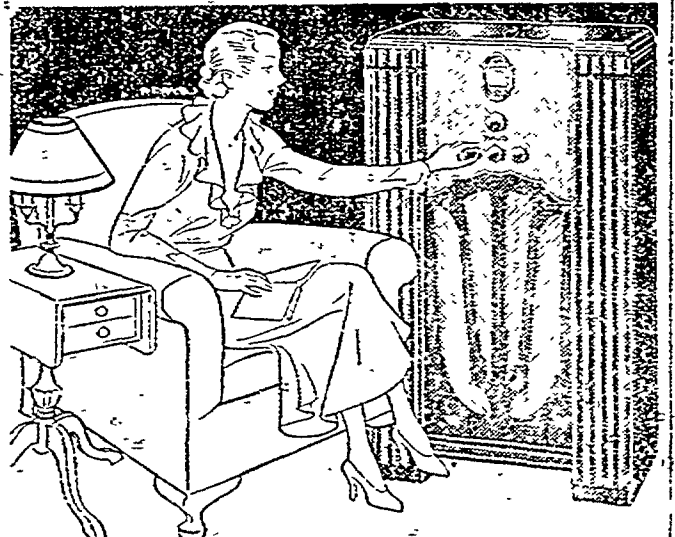
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