

The Northville Record

Northville, Michigan, February 21, 1936.

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\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

TOWNSEND PLAN IS DISCUSSED BY E. J. JEFFRIES

One Hundred Townspeople Attend Meeting Held Here Monday

The Townsend plan is made to order to meet the present situation, stated Judge E. J. Jeffries in a meeting Monday evening of approximately 100 persons at the high school auditorium. The meeting was called and presided over by Mr. and Mrs. I. Carrel of Detroit, organizers in this territory for the Townsend plan.

Judge Jeffries reviewed at some length the series of events leading up to the inauguration of the NRA and AAA. Those ideas were an attempt on the part of the Roosevelt administration to bring back normal conditions, expanding demand for goods and increasing the labor market. The NRA was an attempt to establish a code for price, competition and labor.

Prices Are Higher

The difficulty with the NRA is the fact that employment and wages were not increased—prices of commodities became higher and wages became less and no extra labor was put to work, said Judge Jeffries. The slack of employment was taken up by machinery and greater efficiency. Judge Jeffries stated that the present production is accomplished by the same number of employees as in 1932.

The present unemployment, which hasn't changed materially, is according to Judge Jeffries, estimated at 14 million. "Nothing," stated the speaker, "has been done to cure the situation. Both Hoover and Roosevelt have tried but failed."

AAA Didn't Work

In the case of the AAA the farmer was paid for what he didn't do but he had to do more for what he brought. The big farmer was the one that got the greatest benefit, the tenant farmer and farm laborer being almost entirely left out. Both Hoover and Roosevelt, according to Judge Jeffries, tried to bring back prosperity in the orthodox way and it hasn't worked. "Therefore," stated the speaker, "the Townsend plan is made to order to meet the situation."

The Townsend plan, which is estimated to provide for from eight to ten million persons over 60 years of age, takes them out of gainful employment and demands that they spend the \$200 that each is to get a month.

Suggest Spending Policy

It is estimated that five of the eight or ten million persons above 60 years of age are now employed. When they retire from gainful employment it will give five million unemployed work. "This spending on the part of eight millions would soon exhaust retailers, wholesalers," (Continued on page 4)

REGISTRATION BOARD NAMED

The village commission meeting in regular session Monday evening, appointed Mrs. James Hull and Sherill Ambler to sit with the clerk for registration, March 7, the Saturday before election. Charles L. Blackburn was named alternate.

Further business of the evening included the refusal of the council to grant permission to two Detroit men, who had asked to be allowed to open a pool room in Northville. According to the statute, the quota for the village, which permits one such business or bowling alley for every 1,000 persons, has been filled. Three recreation rooms are already being operated here.

MURPHY NOTES INCREASE IN LICENSE SALE

Plymouth Office Has Sold 2,353 Passenger Plates This Year

With only eight days remaining in which Michigan plates may be purchased, Leonard J. Murphy, manager of the Plymouth branch office of the Chamber of Commerce, was in the village Wednesday to make a statement concerning the sale of licenses.

He stated that at the present date, 2,353 passenger, 255 commercial and 185 trailer plates had been issued, as compared with 704 passenger, 64 commercial and 27 trailer licenses at the same time in 1935. "We have sold three times as many plates this year as we had last year," he said.

It was his opinion that the increase was because there are more cars in operation now.

He commented upon the fact that only a few tickets have been sold. He believed that this is due to the improvement in economic conditions. He mentioned a law made demands for "V" plates. According to Mr. Murphy, 175 have been sold this year. This is an increase of 148 over the number sold by the office last year.

Mr. Murphy expects the total sales for the 1936 fiscal year to be more than double those of 1935. Michigan drivers have been warned by state officials not to drive outside the state without their new license plates. By doing so, they are likely to have trouble with law enforcers of other states.

COCHRAN ATTENDS DEBT CONFERENCE

P. J. Cochran, recently attended a conference at Ann Arbor. Representatives from the Regional Office of the Resettlement Administration discussed conditions under which a farmer burdened with excessive debt and unable to borrow money elsewhere may obtain a loan from the Rural Rehabilitation Division. The manner in which Farm Debt Adjustment should benefit the creditor as well as the distressed farm debtor was emphasized.

The Federal Land Bank sent C. L. Rose to discuss its policies and position as an independent loaning agency. The man named above together with Charles Rathbun, of Plymouth, constitute the Farm Debt Adjustment Committee for Wayne County. They give their time to aid worthy farmers whose debt load is excessive. The cost to the Farmers is nothing. Those wishing further information should see any of the above committee members or the County Rural Rehabilitation Supervisor, Wilbur Steinacker at Dearborn.

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DOCTOR MISSIONARY GIVES ILLUSTRATED TALK HERE SUNDAY

Dr. George T. Westcott, who has recently returned from a six-year stay in Tondo, Belgian Congo, will speak Sunday evening at the First Baptist church. Dr. Westcott has had charge of the Baptist hospital and in addition has had to be the missionary preacher in that region. He has also headed a medical training school for natives which is controlled by the Belgian government. During his stay in the foreign field, he has been supported by the Baptist church of Pontiac.

His talk Sunday night will be illustrated with stereopticon pictures. He will display some of the crude, primitive surgical implements which he has made himself for his work in the hospital.

Dr. Westcott is a graduate of the Michigan State College of Optician and the medical school of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

He has also had additional work from a medical school in Pennsylvania.

DADLESS LADS FIND LADLESS DADS AT PARTY

Guest Speaker and Motion Pictures Are Features Of Program

One hundred twenty boys and fathers attended the annual community father and son banquet Wednesday night in the Presbyterian church here. True to the publicity released last week, dadless lads were provided for. Ladies dined at the party.

The dinner, served by the Presbyterian ladies, was the first place where father outdistanced the sons, but when it came to the singing led by Orlow Owen the lads had the edge and when it came to cheering at the motion picture—it was difficult to tell which were the boys.

The Rev. C. Wellington Hughes, associate pastor of St. Paul's Catholic church of Detroit, was the speaker. The message "Your Soul Room" was given with enthusiasm and brevity. The illustrative background used by the Rev. Hughes was that of Mt. Vesuvius, the red mountain. When the molten lava poured from the crater, the fathers would gather up their children and go away until the lava had cooled. When they came back, some of the rooms of their houses would be closed by the lava. "So it is in our lives," stated the speaker, "there are many rooms in your life that you as boys may enter such as engineering, chemistry, business and dentistry but some of you and many fathers never get out of the nursery of life. There is one room in life that all can enter and that is the soul room, where God is," stated Rev. Hughes.

"The thing that made Washington and Lincoln great, whose birthdays we celebrate this month, was the fact that they put God in everything they did," he said. "We as boys and fathers may, like the people on Mt. Vesuvius, live in only part of our rooms but like Washington and Lincoln we can all live in our soul room."

Following the talk Clarence R. Davis presented two silent films. The first was "Will Rogers in 'No Parking'" and the second "Our Gang in 'Treasure Hunt'." The pictures were especially appreciated and brought forth many chuckles and nudges in the ribs by the dads and sons.

TO OPEN BEERLESS GARDEN

Sherill Ambler announced Thursday that he had leased Bud's Inn on the Plymouth Northville Road and will open it Saturday, Feb. 22 as a Beerless Garden. Mr. Ambler states that he will have a competent woman in charge and young people will find this a place where they can go to have refreshments and dance without any fear of liquor or beer being sold or tolerated around the place.

It is the plan that during the week there will be no charge for admission but on Saturday night there will be a charge of 15 cents a person or 25 cents a couple. This charge is made to defray the cost of the orchestra. Mr. Ambler says that he believes that Northville has needed a beerless garden and he feels that this location will give the young people in this locality an opportunity to have their fun in a favorable surroundings.

A committee of prominent citizens have been asked to be the sponsors of the project. Their names will be released next week.

ORGANIZATIONS POOL FUNDS AND SEEK FEDERAL AID FOR \$30,000 COMMUNITY BUILDING

Plans Are Submitted To WPA Office, But No Hope Is Given That Project Will Be Accepted By Detroit Officials

TOWNSHIP REJECTS 10 YEAR LEASE

Rejection by the township last week of the 10 year lease granted by the village council for the erection of a scout house which would serve as a township office, led to the banding together of local organizations this week for the purpose of constructing a community building on the property at Dunlap and Hutton streets.

Anticipating the possibility of obtaining funds from the WPA, prominent citizens used their influence Monday evening in swinging the proposal favorably through executive action in group meetings of the village council, Boy Scouts, township and American Legion.

Tentative plans were submitted Tuesday to the WPA office in Detroit by Orlow Owen. At that time he was able to state that \$3,500 of the necessary funds had been pledged by the sponsoring village groups. He reported the outcome of his interview to the village president, Dr. H. H. Burkart, commenting that there was little chance of the office backing this new project. He learned however, that the funds for the scout building petitioned for several months ago might be received. Further effort will be made to obtain aid for the community building through this source. The building as it is proposed would cost between \$30,000 and \$40,000. If WPA funds should be appropriated, a long time lease has been assured by the village council.

These organizations, by pooling their resources and seeking WPA financial aid, hope to erect in Northville a community house which will house township, Legion, Legion Auxiliary, Girl Scout and Boy Scout offices and activity rooms. The plans also make provision for an auditorium equipped with stage, dance hall, kitchen, recreation room, lounges and showers.

As the proposed building is much larger than the one originally planned for the Scouts, the basement which was started last year, will not be used as the foundation, should government aid finally be given.

Commissioner Sweet speaking of the plans said, "The community needs a place where young people can have dances. The village will get returns in citizenship development by backing the scout activity. I see no reason why a long time lease would be undesirable if there is a clear understanding of ownership and management."

Commissioner Gregory voiced an opinion that a long time grant would not be wise inasmuch as the building might be declared unfit for use within 25 years. In that case, with several organizations holding leases, one group could refuse to give up its lease, thus causing friction.

"The land as it is now, is worth a thing to the village," said Commissioner Perrin. "I would be in favor of giving a 99 year lease and \$1,000 for the project. Northville is in a rut. It has needed just such a building as this for a long time. It's our duty to do something about it."

Commissioner Huds was in favor of pledging money for the building. He also said that the land was of no use to the village without development.

Floyd R. Lansing, a member of the American Legion, said that by pooling all the resources of the organizations, rather than the group going into debt to build a less expensive and inadequate building, a building of value could be built. "I don't know why this wasn't started before," he remarked.

Elmer Smith said that the project was being furthered for the youth of the community—not for just the township, the legion and the village interests.

If WPA aid is to be received, the program must be started by March 15.

RUTHERFORD TO SPEAK

Word has been received here that J. P. Rutherford will talk on an international hook-up from Los Angeles from 3 to 4 p. m., Feb. 22. In this locality the best stations for reception will be WXY, Cleveland and WSPD, Toledo. His topic is to be "Separating the Nations."

BAKE SALE: The Kings Daughters will hold a bake sale Saturday, Feb. 22 at 10 o'clock at Fred Lykes Hardware. All donations will be appreciated. For special orders call Mrs. E. E. Cavell or Mrs. W. F. Chapman.

STATE CONSERVATION OFFICERS TO SEEK AID FOR FEEDING BIRDS

With the ground covered with snow for more than two months the need for feeding the song and game birds becomes greater as the thirty-fourth consecutive day of sub-normal weather in this section becomes a reality.

First Eckhout and Allen Wilkinson of the State Conservation department were in the village Tuesday afternoon making arrangements with rural mail carriers and local sportsmen for the distribution of 2000 pounds of feed.

Although the Michigan Department of Conservation, sportsmen and bird clubs have banded together in the work of keeping the birds fed, it is necessary that farmers and townspeople give some thought to the preservation of the feathered folk.

Farmers in this area have received cash donations from sportsmen to care for the feeding of the birds, promising that they can keep quail, pheasants and other game birds secure through the winter.

For several days popular in the lower grades have made a project of feeding the birds here.

TRENTON SQUAD TO MEET LOCAL TEAM TONIGHT

Second Place League Honors Are To Be Determined On Home Court

Second place in the Trenton League will be determined tonight on the home court of the Trenton squad. The Trenton squad will play the local team at 8 p. m. at the high school gymnasium.

With only one defeat in a season, the Trenton squad is considered one of the best in the league. The Trenton squad will play the local team at 8 p. m. at the high school gymnasium.

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ATTEMPT TO BE MADE TO REVIVE VILLAGE CIVIC ASSOCIATION

A letter addressed to the editor of the Record and signed "a subscriber" was published in the issue of Feb. 19. An attempt to revive the village civic association was made. What follows is the information that is at the moment available.

Oct. 14, 1935 an association was formed; constitution and by-laws were adopted. The following board of directors was elected: R. H. Anderson, Harold Bloom, M. G. Gans, Arthur Marx, Orlow Owen, Dr. L. W. Snow and Jack Trumble. It is a later meeting officers were elected and Dr. Snow consented to act as temporary chairman, although he felt that he could not do justice to the responsibilities. The annual meeting and election of officers, was according to the by-laws scheduled for the first Thursday in January. There was no such meeting and the reason seems to be that there is such a lack of interest on the part of those who should be interested that it was considered fool-hardy at this time to go further.

Members of the board now state that they have called a meeting of all the board and any member of the association who will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the Record office. They have felt that the two well organized lunch clubs in the village have made the civic association as organized, an extra and superfluous organization.

The board states that they have some ideas now that are at least worthy of consideration and they want every interested person who feels as did the person writing the letter to the Record, to come out and help solve the problem.

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GIRLS WILL WEAR COTTON FORMALS

The graduating dresses to be worn at the high school exercises here this year will be formal length and made from white cotton material. The cost is not to exceed \$7. This limit is slightly higher than that of last year, but was allowed because of the increase in prices.

Mothers of the girls, meeting Tuesday afternoon with the class sponsors, Mrs. Claude M. Zimmerman and Mrs. Jack Taylor, made these decisions and work will begin on the garments in the sewing classes this week.

It was also decided that the mothers would work with the senior class in planning the card party which is scheduled on the social calendar for March 4 in the school gymnasium. Door prizes will be given.

EASTERN STAR MASONIC DANCE IS NEXT WEEK

Popular Melody Girl Band Will Play for Brilliant Social Event

A brilliant social event of the year is the Eastern Star-Masonic dance, which will be held at the high school gymnasium on Wednesday evening, Feb. 25. The dance will be given by the Eastern Star Chapter No. 1234 and the Masonic Lodge No. 1234.

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ANNOUNCE PACIFIC AIR MAIL FLIGHTS

Postmaster Fred E. Van Atta has received information that the Pacific Air Mail line will operate between San Francisco and Manila, starting from San Francisco Feb. 15. Another flight is scheduled to leave Feb. 26.

The flight leaving San Francisco Feb. 15 is due to arrive at Manila today. Returning, it will leave Manila Feb. 24 and arrive at San Francisco Feb. 28.

The air ship which is to leave San Francisco Feb. 26 will be due to arrive at Manila March 3. Returning, it will leave Manila March 6 and arrive at San Francisco March 10.

Mr. Van Atta said that the first Clipper stamps for these flights were received here this week. So far, the only ones he has sold have been to stamp collectors. The new sixteen-cent air mail special delivery stamps may also be purchased at the local office.

PIANO STUDENTS APPEAR IN SATURDAY RECITAL

Miss Grace Halverson's piano students will appear Saturday evening, Feb. 29, in a recital at Grinnell Hall, Northville pupils playing that night are: Dorothy, Fgd. David, Armerman, JoAnne, Vronsen, Laura, Marie Lord, Clara Christensen and Thyrza Lester. Frances Beattie, soprano, will sing two groups of songs.

The public is invited to the recital.

FEAR ORCHARDS DAMAGED BY COLD WEATHER

More Water Pipes Freeze As Thermometer Goes 16 Below Zero

Continued severe weather this week after only a slight break last Saturday, has made orchard owners in the immediate vicinity anxious about the probable damage to the trees.

George Simmons, who has an orchard near Novi, reported Tuesday that the 16 below zero temperatures experienced here early this week had likely injured the peach trees. He thought, though, that the apples were not hurt.

Ralph Foreman said this week the peach trees could stand a temperature as low as 10 below. It only takes a little cold weather beyond that mark to damage the peaches. The first ones to be hurt are always the Elberta and J. H. Hale varieties. The South Haven and Hale Harts trees can stand more cold. More below the snow have already damaged apples and peaches in this section, it was reported.

Water Pipes Freeze

Fire more frozen water lines were reported here this week. These are in various localities in the village. Villagers as well as rural mail carriers are having difficulty in delivering the mail on their routes with roads and sidewalks covered with snow. Fred Wines, who has been carrying mail for the past eight years, says that this is the worst winter he has experienced in Michigan. It takes him at least a half-hour longer to get through his route than in a normal winter.

Ray C. Smith, who has been a mail carrier for 30 years, said that he has never known a winter so cold as this. He believes there is more snow this year than last.

Shovels Through Snow

In speaking of the difficulty in clearing the roads, Mr. Clark said that getting stuck in the snow was a new experience. Plowing letters in the snow, he said, was a new experience. Only the county roads have been kept open by an effort to get the snow off the roads.

County officials said that every farm house on the road received its mail after it is two hours late but the mail is delivered.

Pupil Freezes Fingers

School children have had their fingers here this week, dangerously cold and in one or two cases, with fingers and toes nearly frozen. Nedda Howell, who lives on the Edgemoor road, had to be treated this week. Her fingers from Tuesday to the bitter cold. She became so painful when she thought it might be necessary to amputate her fingers. A local physician reported to the school nurse, Mrs. Starr D. Bray, that amputation was not likely.

AGED RESIDENT DIES IN ANN ARBOR AFTER SERIOUS FALL HERE

Mrs. Edward Van Dyne, 63, died Thursday, Feb. 13, in Ann Arbor, where she was taken last week after a fall.

Born in England, Mrs. Van Dyne came to this country when a child. For many years she has made her home in the village. Her son, James, died here only a few weeks ago.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Saturday from the Schrader funeral parlors with the Rev. H. J. Ford, Methodist minister, officiating. Burial was made in Novi.

She is survived by a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Flora L. Van Dyne, and a grandson, Wayne Van Dyne of Chicago and several nieces and nephews.

PENNELL ATTENDS INSTITUTE IN CHICAGO

The Rev. Cera M. Pennell of Salem, was in Chicago attending sessions of the eight-day Founder's Week Conference, Feb. 2 to 9, when the Moody Bible Institute launched its two-year celebration of the fiftieth year of its work and the centenary of the birth of its founder, D. L. Moody. The conference was largely attended though there was much near-zero weather, and the inspiring program presented more than forty speakers from many lands.

YOU'LL HAVE FUN at the Eastern Star-Masonic dance, Friday, Feb. 25, at the high school gymnasium.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

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This week's editorials are written by Ernest A. Chapelle, superintendent of the Ypsilanti public schools. Mr. Chapelle's friendship with the Record editor began on a trip to Isle Royale several years ago and has continued since. These editorials are especially appreciated since the author volunteered this service out of the kindness of his heart.

Mr. Chapelle is one of the outstanding school men of the state, an author of a number of educational books. He was for a number of years superintendent of schools in Charlotte.

A well-known Rotarian, Mr. Chapelle addressed the local club recently.

GREETINGS TO NORTHVILLE

Northville is associated in the mind of the writer of this column with an enduring memory of the late T. J. Knapp, former superintendent of the Northville schools, with a friendship and admiration for the genial editor of the Record, Richard T. Baldwin, and with a delightful visit last year to the Northville Rotary Club.

In our opinion, superintendent Knapp stands out as one of the truly great Michigan school administrators of all time. We of the younger generation of school superintendents looked with admiration upon his educational achievements and learned to love him for his democratic and friendly quality of personality. As president of the Michigan Education Association he ably initiated, maintained at a high standard, and carried out educational policies which have proved through the succeeding years to be of lasting benefit to the education of Michigan. As superintendent of schools in the communities he served he set a record as a constructive and dynamic leader, well known over Michigan. Northville is fortunate in having had for a time, such a man at the head of its schools.

Our friendship with Mr. Baldwin comes out of a rather intimate and unique exposure of personality during a ten-day vacation trip to Isle Royale two years ago. When twenty men live together for a week on a thirty-foot fishing boat, separated from some of the comforts and most of the inhibitions of civilized life, any spurious coating of polite society is sure to grow thin or drop away entirely. Only the genuine coin of culture and courtesy come through such an ordeal test of personal worth without betraying some bluish. "Dick" Baldwin (as we instinctively called him after the first hour of acquaintance) was one of these true coins. By his own confession, a less strenuous vacation would have been more to his liking but he faced each unaccustomed experience as a true sportsman and like the gentleman that he is. Let us hope that his present vacation will result in his restoration to his former health and enthusiasm for service.

THE "REDS" IN THE SCHOOLS

Most teachers are glad to take an oath to support the constitution as a part of their contracts to teach in the public schools. We are glad to furnish this additional proof of our loyalty to democratic ideals. If there are some members of the teaching profession who are inclined to teach disloyalty to these ideals we are glad to cooperate in eliminating them from the public schools. But here and there and in certain states where oaths of allegiance are required of teachers there is evidence of rebellion and much talk of "academic freedom." Teachers who have never been guilty of teaching dangerous political doctrines are annoyed by this apparent interference with their own constitutional liberty.

Personally we are as little alarmed about the fear of "reds" in our schools as we are concerned with the requirement that teachers take an oath to support the constitution. Perhaps this is due to our lack of experience in metropolitan centers. With our own teachers we are not alarmed at this talk of "regimentation" and "communistic teaching." As far as we are concerned we are more anxious that our teachers train their pupils to think for themselves, to know the sources of authentic information, to weigh evidence, to separate fact from propaganda, to form opinions based, as far as possible, upon the facts, to keep an open mind, and to be able to change opinions as new evidence is presented. In this type of teaching there is no place for "regimentation" and "communism" and every other ism stands upon its own merits. The teacher is not a "neuter," however, on vital questions. He has his opinions on these questions and gives them to the pupils, not as a final pronouncement but as added information to be used by the pupils in forming their own conclusions.

To my mind the chief menace in the schools today is not red but grey. We refer to the color-blind or colorless teacher whose teaching is entirely detached from the pressing problems of the social order. We want our teachers to have opinions if those opinions are based upon information. We are suffering from teachers who have no opinions at all. Give us the teacher who possesses a conscience, but rare, spark of personhood, who besides imparting knowledge, to achieve, to strive, to seek, to excel.

and well. The wise community seeks out such teachers and gives them a life lease on the job of training its children's future. If the present legislation succeeds in driving the "reds" from the schools we are in favor of legislation, or at least social pressure, which will drive out the "greys."

NORTHVILLE'S YESTERDAYS

1 YEAR AGO

Experiments conducted on the grade school building during the last 10 days by experts, who were called in by school authorities, definitely established the fact that the fumes that have escaped into the school building and caused considerable alarm on the part of teachers, students and parents leaked out into the building from the chimney, and came directly from the furnace.

The decision to send bills to all home-owners, whose sidewalks have been cleaned off by village employees after any snowfalls was made by the village commission at its regular meeting Monday at the village hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Goodale are the parents of a nine-pound baby girl, Janis Alberta, born on Feb. 19.

The Lord H. Green post office of the American Legion will be at the monthly meeting of all the post of the 11th district next Friday evening.

All the so-called signs of spring things of the past this week after the snowfall of Tuesday and Wednesday, that lasted fully 48 hours and the low temperatures that came Wednesday night.

5 YEARS AGO

The latest report of the Father and Son banquet held last Thursday evening at the Methodist church is that a record attendance of 200 men and boys was present.

The graduating class of 1936 presented a total of \$1,000.00 to Northville high school for the purchase of a new spring style for women. This can be an inspiring example of the high school.

A two-year-old son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. and Mrs. E. J. C. on Feb. 12 at the home of Mrs. C. at 1000 E. Main St. The child is named Clifford C. and is the first son of Mr. and Mrs. C.

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10 YEARS AGO

In the presence of nearly four hundred men Northville's new Rotary club received its charter at the high school gym on Monday evening. Delegations of Rotarians being present from Detroit, Windsor, Ann Arbor, Adrian, Monroe, Howell, Ypsilanti, Algonac, Plymouth, Pontiac, Highland Park, Wayne, Dearborn, Ferndale and Clio. The following are the charter members of the Northville club: A. C. Baldwin, Fritz W. Bramm, Ross A. Brooks, H. H. Burkart, P. J. Cochran, P. E. Hille, F. S. Harmon, E. A. Keeney, E. C. Langfield, J. M. McCintock, John McCullough, Wellington Roberts, Charles Schoutz, G. Joe Schuster, Max P. Seeley, Floyd Shafer, E. A. Stevens, Charles T. Thornton and E. H. Lapham.

Last Friday afternoon and night fully six inches of snow fell throughout this section of the state. Carpenters have about completed their work at the new and enlarged Schroeder Brothers block and the painters and finishers are now doing their bit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Murphy have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Richardson at Clermont, Fla.

On Friday afternoon, Feb. 12, Northville went to Lincoln Park for the final debate of the season. The team was composed of Margaret Safford, Lynn Partidge and Russell Atchison. Northville won the decision.

15 YEARS AGO

Gust Pankof, who will have a sale on his farm on Seven Mile road on Thursday, March 10, sold his farm last fall to the Highland Golf and Riding club of Detroit. Some work was done last fall on the grounds to be used as the golf links and in the spring extensive improvements will be made about the farm.

Northville's high school debating team won additional honors last Friday night at Adrian, when they met and defeated the team representing the high school of that city. Northville was represented by Misses Elizabeth Van Valkenburg, Eliza Murdoch and Mildred Baldwin.

Fred P. Simmons, who returned from Florida for a few days, returned his friends and supporters by his resignation as mayor of Northville.

The grain binder, the grain drill, the farm gasoline engine or the various kinds of tractors, harrows and disc harrows, corn planters, cultivators, tractors and side-ditch rakes and many other tractors.

Mass production and the machine age has massed the farm. The old popular conception that farm work is dull, uninteresting and calls for only a strong back and a weak mind is not borne out in facts. We talked with a husky, bright young man recently about his future occupation. He preferred the factory—because it was more interesting.

We did not agree with him. We could not. His work in the factory was of the strong-back-work-mind variety. He performed one or two simple operations. True he worked in a building protected from the elements—warm in winter and cool in the summer. The straw boss, the foreman, superintendent and some engineers in a laboratory did most of the thinking for him. He was not paid to think. He was paid to work.

To this young man who professed to be mechanically-minded, the farm has infinitely more to offer. Along with the strenuous muscle labor there is a variety of machinery used. Nor is this machinery simple. In recent years farm machinery has been vastly improved and is more complex. It is not fool-proof. It needs expert care.

The grain binder, the grain drill, the farm gasoline engine or the various kinds of tractors, harrows and disc harrows, corn planters, cultivators, tractors and side-ditch rakes and many other tractors.

candidate for village president. W. H. Yerkes was prevailed upon to accept the position for the remainder of the term until the April election.

At a meeting of the Directors of the Northville Fair association held Saturday night officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, J. A. Huff; Vice President, T. E. Murdoch; Secretary and manager, C. A. Pottsford; treasurer, Ray Richardson.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Preston Feb. 2 an eight-pound son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van-Scale, on Wednesday, Feb. 16, an eight-pound daughter, Helen Mae.

20 YEARS AGO

Fire originating from a defective chimney set fire to the roof of the Northville place school Sunday morning and in a comparatively short time the whole interior including the desks and equipment was in complete ruins.

The Workmen's caucus last Friday night nominated the following ticket: President, Dr. T. B. Henry; trustees, Merritt Stanley, Dr. E. B. Covel, M. B. Burrows; clerk, T. E. Murdoch; treasurer, E. A. Noble; assessor, C. A. Sessions.

The People's caucus nominated the following ticket: President, Charles Fikkar; trustees, Charles VanValkenburg, George Rotaling, O. O. Tewsbury; clerk, Edward Bogart; treasurer, Charles Blackburn; assessor, Wallace Ross.

As a result of the two caucuses the wet and dry issue seems to be nearly drawn.

Any new law that editors are talking in that line (barrel skirt) will be a new spring style for women. But can this be an inspiring example of the high school?

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Murphy have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Richardson at Clermont, Fla.

On Friday afternoon, Feb. 12, Northville went to Lincoln Park for the final debate of the season. The team was composed of Margaret Safford, Lynn Partidge and Russell Atchison. Northville won the decision.

The Lord H. Green post office of the American Legion will be at the monthly meeting of all the post of the 11th district next Friday evening.

All the so-called signs of spring things of the past this week after the snowfall of Tuesday and Wednesday, that lasted fully 48 hours and the low temperatures that came Wednesday night.

30 YEARS AGO

A vote at the American Bond and Security company, paid called out the first appearance Monday but the company's age was not such as to afford the chance of the first battles were not ended after all.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Murphy have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Richardson at Clermont, Fla.

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locally-minded young man. If he keeps these all in top running order he will have plenty of outlet for the mechanical ingenuity.

If everything of a mechanical nature is exhausted, there is always a stock of an even more complicated machine which he can study. We haven't much patience with the young man who says that the farm offers nothing interesting. The facts are more apt to be that his factory job is uninteresting. He prefers it because he doesn't have to think.

Anyone who professes to believe that machinery has taken all of the drudgery out of farm work is crazy, dazy, or silly. It has, however, made this work easier than it was some years ago. It has made the work more interesting. It has, through efficiency, made it possible to cultivate more land with less hand labor; also, farm machinery has longer life than has most of the machinery used in productive industry.

Perhaps this last is part of the answer to the higher prices charged over those of twenty-five years ago.

A LONG SERIES OF BUNGLES (The Iron River Reporter)

Americans who hope their judicial system will outgrow the awkward stage in its fight against crime find little progress in the handling of the century's most notable case, the trial and subsequent difficulties of Bruno Richard Hauptmann. The Bronx carpenter, convicted of the kidnap murder of Baby Charles A. Lindbergh, was to have died in the electric chair Friday night. But he didn't. He was granted a 30-day reprieve by Governor Hoffman of New Jersey just a few hours before the condemned man was to have gone to his death.

If Hauptmann is not guilty, then the most expensive and extensive criminal trial in recent United States history was a farce and a failure. He should never have been connected. The jury that brought in the mandatory verdict of death erred.

On the other hand, it is difficult to conceive of additional evidence on which the reprieve might be granted. What new facts can be found that were not brought out in the three years of plugging between the crime and the apprehension of Hauptmann? If new evidence is so important, why was it not produced long before the death sentence period was reached? The new evidence cannot be important, else it would have been made the basis for a new trial. Only a reasonable doubt need be cast on the man's guilt to procure him a new hearing, even the most biased court.

From beginning to end the Hauptmann case has been a showcase of American justice. It was exploited by the press in a way that should never have been allowed by the judicial authorities. There have been more good points in the case than in the past. There have been more good points in the case than in the past.

From Trenton, N. J., has come more than a faint suspicion that many of the officials sought only publicity when they took a part in the case. Even Governor Hoffman cannot escape the unpleasant aroma which surrounds the entire proceedings. It has been one continuous bungle from start to its present stage, for one cannot get any finish. The reprieve of Hauptmann seems but another act in the fantastic picture.

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NAVY SEEKS APPLICANTS

Major General Malin Craig, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, today directed that the United States Army be recruited to 147,000 enlisted men by March 1, 1936. The

Sixth Corps Area (Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin) commanded by Major General Frank McCoy at Chicago has been allotted 700 of these vacancies. General McCoy has directed that the Detroit Recruiting Station at 631 Federal Building enlist 140 new men by the end of February. The Detroit Recruiting Station is filling vacancies as follows: Medical Department and 2d Battalion 2d Infantry, Fort Wayne (Detroit); Medical Department and 2d Battalion, 2d Infantry, Fort Brady (Sault Ste. Marie); Air Corps, Quartermaster Corps and Medical Department, Sault Ste. Marie (Sault Ste. Marie). Applicants must be physically fit, between the ages of 18 and 35, unmarried, without dependents and of good moral character. They must have the consent of their parents or legal guardian if under 21 years of age. Young men who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity to enlist should contact the Detroit station at once as there undoubtedly will be applications greatly in excess of the quota.



NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES . . . VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE . . . FULL-FLOATING REAR AXLE
make Chevrolet the world's greatest truck value



NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
always equalized for quick, unswerving, "straight line" stops



NEW FULL-TRIMMED DELUXE CABS
with clear-visibility instrument panel for safe control

The truck with the greatest pulling power in the entire low-price range . . . the safest truck that money can buy . . . and the most economical truck for all-round duty—that's the new 1936 Chevrolet! See these new Chevrolet trucks—subject them to any and every competitive test—and you will know that they're the world's thriftiest high-powered trucks and therefore the world's greatest values!

NEW MONEY-SAVING O.M.A.C. TIME PAYMENT PLAN
Compare Chevrolet's low delivery price and low weekly payments.

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

NEW 1936 CHEVROLET TRUCKS

Rathburn Chevrolet Sales

124 W. MAIN STREET PHONE 2 90

Penniman Allen Theatre NORTHVILLE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21 and 22

"Thanks A Million"

With a million dollars' worth of stars including: Dick Powell, Ann Dvorak, Fred Allen, Patsy Kelly, Paul Whiteman and Band, Ramona, Rubinoff, and the Yacht Club Boys.

The greatest show in the world with no exaggeration! Funny, melodious, romantic, and star-studded!

Comedy—"Stylist Stouts" Universal News

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

GREAT DOUBLE BILL

ALICE FAY IN

"Music Is Magic"

With Ray Walker, Bebe Daniels, and Mitchell & Durant
When you are not cheering the music, you will be laughing at the fun! The magic of melody, laughter, romance, and gay adventure all in one show!

Also Buck Jones

"Silver Spurs"

One hour, 60 full minutes, of interesting adventure and romance!
Rochelle Hudson and Henry Fonda in

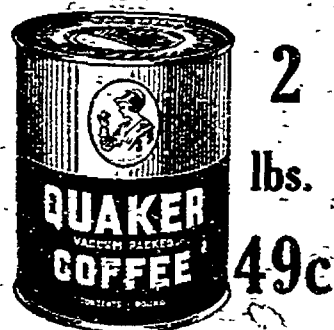
—COMING—

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28 and 29

"WAY DOWN EAST"

With Slim Summerville and Andy Devine

Northville Creamery
Don R. Miller, Prop.
Phone 1191



HERE IS REAL
COFFEE VALUE
In the Economical Tin

Sally Bell Bakery
123 E. Main St.

Did You Know The Cards We Have?

Wedding Baby Congratulations
Birthday Birth Announcements
Friendship First Communion
Anniversary Thank You
Easter Day Invitations
Confirmation Feast Day
St. Patrick's Day Sympathy

HOLMES GIFT SHOP

"Northville's Shop of Books and Gifts"
110 N. CENTER STREET

Homemaker's Corner

MRS. EDITOR

The "Dear Run"

Of course it was just a story but what women with a spark of romance could fail to be touched by the picture of that little old woman sitting forlornly on a park bench while the lover of her girlhood passed by and did not recognize her?

Cruel chance had separated the two. Her lot was cast in the wilds of a Nebraska prairie where hard work and parching winds spoiled her beauty.

His was a life of luxury and ease and the story was that, "fine looking and well-groomed," he passed the bench where she sat and saw her a "queer little old woman sitting on the park bench—a brown gnome of a woman peering up at him with pale, watery eyes."

With a casual greeting, "Spring again," he sauntered on while she, recognizing him, clutched at the bench with knotted hands and toothlessly mumbled a reply.

How could he know that all through the years she had cherished his memory and that "when life became too hard she could slip away into that Other Room where she kept her memories and would find a certain surcease for her trials.

Women are like that. Prosperity and ease had made him forget in time. Are men like that?

There was nothing in this withered old woman to remind him of the lovely young girl.

The old song runs:
"Thou wouldst still be adored
As this moment thou art
Let thy loveliness fade as it will
And around the dear ruin each
Wish of my heart
Would entwine itself verdantly
Still."

No woman minus quite so much being the "dear ruin" if sitting opposite her in his big chair is her "ruined" counterpart who has met with her the storms of time, has shared experiences of joy and sorrow, and who has watched the silver threads come gradually.

(But wouldn't it be disconcerting to meet an old beggar whom you hadn't seen for years?)

Pork Loaf

Mrs. E. E. Brown, formerly of Northville, now of Ann Arbor says: "We had the best meat loaf at a luncheon today. Here is the recipe: 1 lb. each of ham, veal and lean pork, 3 eggs, 1 cup bread crumbs,

1 pint milk. Mix well and bake in moderate oven.
This loaf was served with a baked dressing on the plate over which was a spoonful of whipped cream with a dash of horse radish.

ORGANIZED CRIME (Ingham County News)

Harold Bradley and Harry McKay, held for the robbery of the Dancer store in Stockbridge, tell sordid tales of collusion, impotence, corruption and just plain laziness and ineptitude of the Detroit police and the courts. If their stories are discounted by half still their hearers are disgusted and disheartened by the tangle between crime and law enforcement.

Bradley claims that the man to whom he delivered the Dancer clothing is out on bail for the holdup of the Highland Park bank. While awaiting trial the racketeer continues to keep his hand in the game and to raise funds to beat the original charge. Bradley by his own confession has had a part in alcohol running, hijacking, safe cracking and safe-sealing and about every other kind of crime. He has taken orders from a ring of between 75 and 100 Detroit and Chicago crooks who deal in everything from petty thievery to armed robbery.

The men named by Bradley are well known to police officers of Detroit. Many of those named by Bradley have been arrested and sentenced on serious charges. Yet in a number of the cases the police, hamstrung by shyster lawyers and technicalities and delays in the courts, have been forced to release known criminals. Perhaps, because of the inefficiency of the courts of the Detroit police have also let down. Certain it is that with the information given them by the Ingham sheriff a few hours after the Stockbridge robbery that little was done by the Detroit officers to catch the thieves before the loot was distributed to friends.

The records of Bradley and McKay are evidence that our present penal system does not deter criminals. Bradley has been brought in to court on numerous jobs but he has yet to serve his first prison term. McKay has not been lucky. He has served terms in three prisons yet in every instance he has been played off promises that he would sin no more.

Bradley and McKay are quite likely to be sentenced to prison this trip but the parole commissioner is just as likely to release them a few months after they are received.

A dozen names, ambitious, ambitious men could break up the gang employing Bradley and McKay were the 12 men given full authority to operate and were the Wayne county courts and the prison built.

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 cream for parties, cut wrapped and packed at no extra charge Royal Ann Cafe. 2816

PUBLIC ENEMIES

THE SNAKE DRIVER

Weaving recklessly in and out of traffic, the Snake Driver is one of the most dangerous public enemies of the highways. The seconds saved in his mad desire "to get there first" can never pay for the thousands of innocent victims left in his wake.

Good drivers never take chances that unnecessarily endanger life or property.



THE CHERRY CLIMAX COMES IN FEBRUARY

CHERRIES are eaten all year round in this country, including February, but the peak of their consumption probably comes in this famous month not only because it is the month of George Washington's birthday and we are reminded of the story of his truthfulness about the cherry tree, but because, really, it is practical to put in early foods for St. Valentine's Day and Lincoln's birthday. A National Cherry Week is held annually, from February fifteenth to February twenty-second, this year, at a time when housewives are interested, too, in putting their fruit into the diet to offset the effects of the necessarily heavier winter foods.

A Thrift Opportunity

With the current sale of canned cherries it is a good time for the thrifty housewife to stock up on a variety of them. There are two principal types of canned cherries—sweet and sour. There are both black and white sweet cherries. Sour cherries are red. The most abundant black sweet cherries are the Bing and Windsor, and the most famous white ones are the Royal Anne. Sour cherries are usually either Richmond or Montmorency. Sweet cherries are canned unpeeled. Sour cherries are always canned with the pits removed.

This is a good season, too, to check up on your cherry recipes, and make sure they include some of the best ways of serving these fruits. The sweet cherries are delicious and decorative for use in salads and the sour are grand for making cherry puddings and also for serving with meats when their tart flavor is needed.

Here are two new cherry

recipes which you will be glad to add to your repertoire:
Baked Cherry Pudding: Cream together four tablespoons butter and one cup sugar, add three-fourths cup of milk alternately with the following sifted dry ingredients: one and one-half cups flour, two teaspoons of baking powder and one-half teaspoon salt. Pour into a buttered baking dish. Meanwhile boil together for five minutes the contents of one No. 2 can of pitted red cherries, one-half cup sugar and two teaspoons grated orange rind. Pour this on top of the batter, and bake for about thirty minutes in a medium oven—350 degrees. The dough will rise to the top, the cherries and syrup sink to the bottom forming a sort of sauce. Turn out upside down and serve warm with plenty of cream. This serves eight persons.

Cherry Queen of Puddings: Pour two cups of hot milk over one cup of dry bread crumbs which are fairly fine. Add one-half cup of sugar and two tablespoons butter. Let soak for five minutes. Then add the following: beaten yolks of three eggs and pour into a buttered pudding dish. Bake in a slow oven—275 to 300 degrees—for from forty to fifty minutes, or until a knife inserted, comes out clean. While the pudding is cooking, take one cup of pitted red cherries, wash them and cover as with three-fourths cup of sugar until the syrup is thick. They are slightly. When the pudding is done, spread this cherry sauce on top, cover with a meringue made of three egg whites and a tablespoon of sugar. Bake in the oven for about five minutes, or until the meringue is brown and a delicate brown sauce can be served with eight persons.

The FAMILY ROMANCE By MRS. L. E. WARNER Social Consultant

Dear Mrs. Warner:—I enjoy reading the letters in your column in The Northville Record so very much, and was interested in the lady bearing 70 who has such an interesting hobby. I am a believer in hobbies and should like to know about mine. One of my best is my Sunshine Work. I am doing this because I feel that one who may be ill or in need of a word of comfort, I have been doing this for 14 years. My second hobby is flowers. I plant a lovely garden, dahlias being my favorite. I spend many happy summer hours among my flowers. Now I have my indoor garden where I have 35 plants of all kinds. My third hobby is letter-writing. I have many Pen Pals who live in far off states. You may think I am living alone but I have four fine sons, ages 26, 22, 13 and 8 years respectively. Three of them come home for a good cooked home meal and my husband comes home at 3:30 p. m. We have a large home to keep in order so I do not have as much leisure as I should like to have for my hobbies. I do fancy work while listening to the radio, or I crochet or embroider. My advice to everyone is, Get yourself a hobby and you will be doing something enjoyable and worth while—A. D. K.

Thank you for your very enthusiastic and helpful letter. You will never have a mental illness will you? You are too happily employed during every hour of the day. It occurs to me, however, that you may be overdoing the activity part of your program.

One must not permit his enthusiasm to get too far ahead of him or he will find himself switching through space leaving a trail like the tail of a comet, burning everything with which he comes in contact. Even hobbies ought to be indulged in moderation.

Vital living consists of two phases of life. First there is the reservoir which must be kept well filled if the individual is to function without fatigue. Then there is the demand in every one of us for self-expression. If weariness and wear-and-tear are to be averted one must have periods of relaxation. Recreation which takes the form of self-expression and which is in itself relaxing too often shifts from mere joyful living into a sort of duty. It is then that it takes its toll and the mental health, if not the physical fitness of the

individual is weakened by the weariness which must ensue. You are apparently at that time in life when you should conserve your energy, husband your strength, and place sentries here and there to protect your body and your mind from undue strain. Isn't it enough for you to be the Sunshine Lady? Most of us would be satisfied with so much honor.

Sometimes just lay aside the crocheting and the embroidery and sit with idle hands, relaxed, resting. Slightly and quietly reposeful while that reservoir of energy fills up to supply the power for tomorrow's duties, pleasures and alluring hobbies.

You are endowed with a vitality

of surprising richness. You write as if your physical and your mental health were indeed superb. You are good to everyone you know, husband, sons, and these Pen Pals of whom you write us. Yes, you are good to your flowers and to your house. But are you kind to yourself? Those who are by nature and by training inclined to be too self-forgetful must be urged to remember that one can not continue long to be kind to anyone if he is self-neglectful. Be as generous to yourself as you are to others. This type of self-care is the highest form of selflessness.

(Letters accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope answered privately.)

KROGER STORES

Night and day Kroger fast trucks buck blizzards and snow to deliver fresh Fruits and Vegetables to Kroger stores for your selection.

Bananas 3 lbs. 14c

Green Peas 2 lbs. 15c Celery 1g. stalk 5c

Cauliflower 1g. hd. 15c Tangerines doz. 10c

Head Lettuce 5c New Cabbage 2lbs. 5c

HOT DATED

JEWEL COFFEE 3 lbs. 45c

WATGAT TISSUE 6 rolls 23c RITZ CRACKERS box 21c

PURELINE SOAP 3 cakes 14c EMERALD FLAKES box 15c

FRESH HONEY MILK BREAD 1/2 lb. loaf 10c

DELICIOUS FLAVORS JELLO 3 pkgs 17c Pure Lard 2 lbs. 25c

SCOTT TISSUE 3 rolls 20c Sugar 10 lbs. 49c

COUNTRY CLUB PRESERVES 1 lb. jar 15c

Cookies 1b. 10c Eastmor Oleo 2 lbs 25c

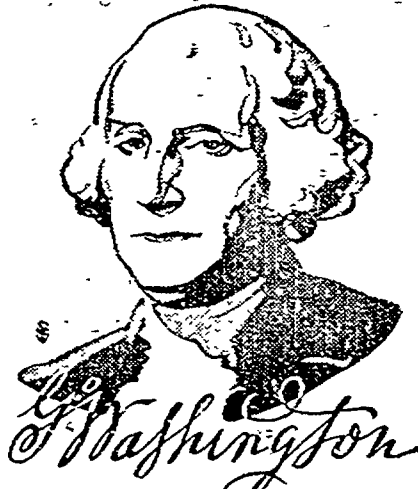
Noodles 1b. 15c Country Club MILK 3 cans 19c

WESCO SCRATCH FEED 100 lb bag \$1.53

Lehigh Valley 100 lb bag \$1.99 Ohio Feed 100 lb bag \$1.99

Don't forget to buy a 100 lb bag \$1.99

LEAN MEAT Pork Roast 1b. 17c
TENDER JUICY Pot Roast 1b. 14c
SUGAR CURED Chunk Bacon 1b. 19c
FRESH GROUND Beef 2 lbs. 29c
FRESH TENDER Boiling Beef 2lbs. 25c



TRUTH

His Virtue Our Heritage . . .

He was father of his country and champion of the truth. His love of truth was a great motivating force, not only in his life, but in those of all with whom he associated.

We, in the banking business, like to feel that we can emulate his fondness for truth. Our policy has been one of straightforwardness and truthful speaking. We talk and act directly in interest of our depositors and the community.

Depositors State Bank
Northville, Mich.

DO YOU KNOW?



THAT ON AN ELECTRIC RANGE, YOU CAN COOK YOUR ROASTS EXACTLY AS THEY COME FROM THE MEAT MARKET, WITHOUT ADDING WATER? THEY COOK TO MELTING TENDERNESS IN THEIR OWN JUICES.

A BONFIRE ON YOUR KITCHEN TABLE WOULD CAUSE SMOKE AND SOOT, SO TO A LESSER DEGREE DOES ANY FLAMING FUEL STOVE. ONLY AN ELECTRIC RANGE FURNISHES CLEAN HEAT FREE FROM DIRT AND GRIME.

THAT AN ELECTRIC RANGE IS TIME-SAVING? YOU CAN DO OTHER THINGS WHILE YOUR MEAL IS COOKING. . . . LAST YEAR ALONE, OVER 5,000 OF YOUR NEIGHBORS TOOK OUT THEIR OLD STOVES AND HAD ELECTRIC RANGES INSTALLED IN THEIR KITCHENS. YOU CAN HAVE ONE OF THE LATEST-STYLE TABLE-TOP ELECTRIC RANGES PUT IN YOUR KITCHEN ON TRIAL, WITHOUT OBLIGATION, INSTALLED AT OUR EXPENSE. STOP IN AT THE DETROIT EDISON OFFICE.

THAT OVER 34,000 OF YOUR NEIGHBORS NOW COOK ELECTRICALLY

WEAVING RECKLESSLY IN AND OUT OF TRAFFIC, THE SNAKE DRIVER IS ONE OF THE MOST DANGEROUS PUBLIC ENEMIES OF THE HIGHWAYS.

The seconds saved in his mad desire "to get there first" can never pay for the thousands of innocent victims left in his wake.

Good drivers never take chances that unnecessarily endanger life or property.

Walled Lake News

Carol Gay McKibben, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKibben, is recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. Anna Dickerson and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ship were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hockstein of Detroit, Saturday evening.

Art and James Van Vleet spent Sunday with Bob Philp.

Members of the Junior Sunday School were entertained Monday evening at a Valentine party in the Carnes recreation rooms.

Miss Vera Ede of Sahne spent several days last week with Miss Pauline Jenkins.

James Smith was seriously ill last week with an attack of gall stones.

E. B. Chase, who has been seriously ill at the St. Joseph hospital in Pontiac, is said to be improving.

Members of the Methodist choir and their friends were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thayer, Saturday evening after a sleigh ride party.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. M. G. Post, Thursday afternoon.

T. A. SPONSORS TEA AND VISITING DAY

The regular meeting of the Thayer school T. A. for February was held Thursday, Feb. 20 at the school.

This meeting was in the form of an afternoon tea and visiting day. All parents were invited to visit the school anytime during the day and to attend the tea given at 3 p. m. in the second grade room.

A program was arranged by Miss Margaret Tuttle, fourth grade teacher, and the refreshments were planned by Mrs. Waldo Proctor.

ANAPOLIS DES JARDINS

Napoleon Des Jardins, age 87 years, died Tuesday, Feb. 11 at the County Infirmary. He was a retired watchmaker and a member of the Roman Catholic church. He had lived here with his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Jeannotte, for the last 15 years.

Mr. Des Jardins was born at St. Basile, Canada, April 4, 1849. The funeral was held in Our Lady of Victory Church at 9 a. m. Friday, followed by the Rev. Canon Father Joseph Schuler. Burial was at Northville cemetery.

His survivors are: Peter Des Jardins of New Haven, Conn.; Adèle Des Jardins of Montreal, N. J.; Joseph Des Jardins of Union, N. J.; Joseph Des Jardins of Hartford, Conn.; Miss Anna Hall of Highgate, N. J.; Mr. Harry G. Hall of New York, N. Y.; Mrs. Donna Prange of Detroit; and Mrs. Joseph Jean.

MAYBURY NEWS

Miss Jean Ruffalo is visiting her sister in Northville. The latter is recovering from a broken ankle, was admitted to "Budd's" hospital in Detroit Feb. 15.

The Sanitary and Food Divisions of the Department of Health are giving a buffet luncheon and a dance for the employees Feb. 21. The affair is to take place at the Amaranth Hall in Detroit.

The "Amateur Hour" was held Tuesday evening, Feb. 18. The usual good time was had.

Several of the strictly bourgeois folks saw Katherine Correll in Saint John's last week. From all reports, this was a fine performance.

Dr. H. W. Harrison joined our staff of doctors this week. He comes from Minneapolis. His wife will join him here at Maybury within a short time.

West Point Park

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sparn of Detroit were guests Saturday evening of the Bergers.

Miss Olive Grimwade of Farmington and Miss Stanley Zwalen were guests, Saturday evening of Mrs. Ralph K. Smith of Rosedale Park, Detroit.

Mrs. Fred Gerge was the guest Wednesday and Thursday of her sister, Mrs. Carrie Sohn of Detroit.

Mrs. Melvin Murphy and two children, Ruth and Robert and Mrs. William D. Zwalen were guests Sunday evening of their aunt, Mrs. Charles Schrader of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nacker entertained Saturday evening at five o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Zwalen.

The Ladies Community Club are sponsoring another dance Saturday, Feb. 22 at the Community Hall. Everyone is welcome. Good music.

Mr. Arthur Jones was the guest Thursday of her sister, Mrs. Don Chapman of Detroit. Mr. Jones was there for dinner.

Don Heichman and Dick Carlton were guests of a Valentine party Friday evening at the former's home, about 13 East Street. Mrs. Heichman served a delicious lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beardslee and Mr. George Wolfman were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Heichman.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Simmons were guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Simmons of Detroit. It is the custom of the Simmons family to have a "St. John's Bread" party.

SALEM NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Mankin and family, spent Sunday with Harry Mankin's in Redford.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Wooster and children, Detroit, were dinner guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rider.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kahler took dinner Sunday with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Kahler.

The fish supper, sponsored by the men of the Congregational church for Thursday evening in town hall, had to be postponed on account of severe weather, for a later date.

Salem Union School

The school had a Valentine party Friday afternoon. In the upper room, valentines were exchanged and then refreshments served. The parents were entertained by a boxing bout between Frank Holman and Dickerson. The lower room pupils enjoyed playing of games and refreshments, sent in by Frances Dunn, upper room pupil.

THIS WEEK

Monday night I was in Detroit to hear Dr. Albert Edward Wigan lecture on "Get An Education or Get Left."

In his talk he said there are all kinds of people seeking a road map to our changing economic and political and social life and that if they failed to find a philosophy which would be workable and humanitarian education they would be left in the backwash of progress.

There are all kinds of people who are big, little, smart, dull, some who are honest or the opposite; capable or the reverse; industrious or the converse; cynical, selfish or unselfish and scores of other varieties.

Life is continually having its effects upon such and leveling them down to basic fundamentals which they must either measure up to or be pushed under in the forward march of civilization. Dr. Wigan said the results would largely depend upon how close their beliefs matched in relation to the essential truths or in other words whether people sought after beliefs or were victims after them.

The same basic law which level the 100 men also levels the 1000. Whether one is conscious of it or not, this law is pushing some up and along with progress and pushing others down for every one cannot avoid finding a place of their own or shape. It is inevitable.

As we change our size and growth we cannot help but change our place. If we are shaken down we become smaller and if we go up and onward we naturally become bigger. It is the old law of the survival of the fittest.

This sounds like destiny and we hear a lot about it. Some people think destiny is like a train scheduled to arrive at a certain time and that if they miss the train their destiny has left them behind.

This is not true. If we are content and happy with the small things in life and never seek the change or adjust ourselves to something that is bigger and higher than our destiny or lot is a small one. If we seek out the finer and better things of life which will take us to higher levels then we shall have a greater destiny.

We cannot move Madame Destiny about as we would our place of living or avoid it as we would some evil thing. It is within our own hands and entirely up to us.

Salem Federated Church

The Sunday service begins at 10:30 a. m. The sermon subject for Feb. 23 will be "What Are You Magnifying?"

Bible school is at 11:45 a. m. "Pledge Before Property," Luke 8:26-37. Memory verse: "No servant can serve two masters; for either he will hate the one and love the other; or else he will hold to the one and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon." Luke 16:13.

In the 7:30 service, old Moody and Sankey hymns will be sung from the "Moody Centenary" song book, which a friend is presenting to the church for use in the Sunday evening evangelistic hymn services.

Washtenaw County Brotherhood Meets in Salem

Considering the condition of the roads the meeting of the Washtenaw County Brotherhood in the Salem Federated Church last Sunday afternoon and evening was gratifying to the Brotherhood and the local church. In the afternoon George G. Alder of Ann Arbor spoke on the subject: "Why Not Conserve Youth?" A lively discussion followed. The Rev. and Mrs. Sutherland of the Plymouth Baptist church sang two duets which were much appreciated.

The ladies of the church served a lunch with a glad hospitality that added to the fellowship of the gathering.

Fred Foreman represented the Salem pastor and men in welcoming the Brotherhood in the village.

Professor Turnbull of the Lincoln Consolidated school led the devotional service in the evening and Dean Hardesty and Raymond Lewis sang "Take Your Burden To The Lord." The Rev. P. R. Norton of the Plymouth M. E. church preached a powerful sermon on the text: "Ho, everyone that thirsteth, come ye." Isaiah 55:12.

"St. John's Bread"

The "bush's" eaten by the prodigal son in the Bible parable are identified in a Mediterranean legend with a sweet edible pulp, which is called "St. John's bread."

VILLAGE PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the Village Commission was held at the Village Hall Monday evening, Feb. 17, 1936.

President: Pres. Runkart, Com. Gregory, Sweet, Hicks, Perrin and Perkins.

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

Finance committee audited the following bills:

Northville Elec. Shop, labor, \$ 7.00

Redford Lbr. Co., coal, 6.70

McKenna's Serv. Sta., chains, gas and oil, 2.12

Rennie-Mahle, Inc., service, 2.39

J. Austin Oil Co., gas and oil, 19.72

American-LaFrance Pumps, Co., hose repair, 3.26

Manning & Lockin, sand, 4.25

Detroit Edison Co., 2 traws., 20.00

Earl Montgomery, St. comm., 32.85

W. H. Safford, chief of police, 50.78

Gordon Allan, nightwatch, 46.16

R. Kuhn, caretaker, 45.28

Mary Alexander, bookkeeper, 36.52

John Latsenberger, treas., 33.84

W. H. Johnston, health officer, 12.70

John Hanna, relief, 36.92

Labor, 11.90

Village of Northville, water rates, 8.60

Secy. of State, operator's license, 28.00

\$434.62

PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the seventeenth day of February in the year of our third thousand and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 23rd day of April, A. D. 1936, at 12 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Southern or Congress Street entrance to the County Building in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with interest thereon and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, at or before said sale, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. 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