

# The Northville Record

Vol. 65, No. 41.

Northville, Michigan, April 10, 1936.

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

## Village Commissioners Name Dr. A. A. Holcomb Public Health Officer

### Dr. H. H. Burkart Lists 11 Counts Against Dr. Wilbur H. Johnston Who Held Office In Northville For Past Four Years

Commissioners sitting in regular session Monday evening in the Village Hall, renamed all appointive offices for the next two years with the exception of the health officer. Dr. A. A. Holcomb was appointed to replace Dr. Wilbur H. Johnston, who has been health officer here for four years.

Commissioner Elmer Perrin opposed Dr. Johnston's removal and demanded that reasons be given for such action against Dr. Johnston, which other councilmen found justified their naming another doctor for the office.

The council accepted the following appointments presented by the village president: Chief of police, W. H. Safford; street commissioner, Earl Montgomery; hall attendant, Reinhold Kuiken; fire chief, Fred Hicks; night watchman, Gordon Allan; health officer, Dr. A. A. Holcomb; attorney, F. H. Cochran.

In presenting the budget for 1936 for acceptance by council members, Dr. Burkart said that the \$59,780 total was the lowest since 1928. This year's budget allows \$15,000 for the sinking fund principal and \$7,500 for the interest. The highway and parking funds total \$31,500. For the general fund, \$28,285.60 has been allocated.

The estimated income for the village was set at \$11,763.00 which included \$5,300.00 from water; \$1000 from sewer and waste taxes; \$55.00 from licenses and fines, and \$6,000 from tax returns.

This budget passed the approval of the council Monday evening and has been placed on file in the village clerk's office. A public hearing will be given at 8 p.m. Monday, April 20, in the Village Hall and at that time the budget will be accepted or rejected.

Dr. Burkart named the following standing committees for the year: Public utilities and health—Gregory, Hicks and Perrin; finance—Perrin; parks and shelter; public works and parks—Heeks, Gregory and Perkins.

## MAJOR J. S. SWITZER TALKS TO ROTARIANS

"As a World War veteran, I do not want our country to spend a cent to fight some other nation's battles," said Major J. S. Switzer of Detroit in an address before the Northville Rotary club at its Tuesday noon luncheon at the Presbyterian church house.

Major Switzer gave a most comprehensive address on "The Latent Causes of War," which he divided into three groups, physical, social and spiritual. He was introduced by E. L. Mills, club secretary.

There will be no cause for war said the army speaker, only when all peoples of the world are educated completely into the acceptance of the highest ideals. Although some causes of war are being abolished, other basic causes that touch on geography, climate, racial differences, economic situations, educational differences, national custom and varying religious beliefs are still present and make it appear that the day when there will be no cause for war is still far distant.

Because of the prevalence of these latent causes of war, adequate national defense is still necessary in the United States affirmed Major Switzer. There is very little danger of over-emphasis on defense in this country he continued.

President E. H. Lapham was in charge of the meeting. Richard T. Baldwin, who has been absent from the club for several months, due to illness, was welcomed back to membership. Guests were Father Frank LaPave and R. M. Daane of Plymouth; E. E. Brown of Ann Arbor; the Rev. Frank N. Miner of Detroit; and Neil Hanniford, Jas. R. Lyons, Chas. F. Murphy and Roland Morris.

The Methodist Sunday School fellowship class will meet Thursday evening, April 16 in the church house for a cooperative supper and social hour. The new officers elected in March will be in charge.

### RELEASE DATES FOR THREE-DAY P. T. A. BENEFIT

Rummage Sale Scheduled To Begin April 23—Lunch Fund Project

### Financial Condition Was Never Better Than At Present Time

The annual meeting for Northville township was held at 2 p.m. Monday in the library building with a small attendance. The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Willard A. Ely and the minutes of the last annual meeting were read by Township Clerk Elmer L. Smith.

When the question of raising money for the several funds for the ensuing year was taken up, Supervisor Ely stated that the Wayne County Emergency Relief commission had asked that Northville township raise a total of \$7,500.00 for welfare relief and in order that this sum might be realized it would be necessary to spread the amount of \$10,000.00 on the assessment roll for relief purposes, because not more than 80 per cent of the taxes could be collected. This brought up the question as to the advisability of taking over the welfare load for the township and operating as formerly. After some discussion it was decided that the present arrangement would be the cheapest and most satisfactory in the long run because should the township refuse to co-operate with the county relief commission, state aid would be withheld. It was finally voted to raise the sum of \$10,000.00 for the contingent fund to be used for welfare relief as needed.

Mrs. Washburne stated that all the money raised at the rummage sale would be used for the cafeteria fund.

Wednesday evening dinner guests at the Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Solley home on Dunlap street were Dr. and Mrs. Louis Lepachetz of Elkhorn hospital.

(Continued on Page Five)

### Story of One Man Electric Company Tells of Sam Wilkinson's Struggle To Keep Village Street Lamps Lighted



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Sam Wilkinson was up a tree. As superintendent of Northville's electric light and power system he was responsible for the continuity of service and a 230-volt line had snapped. A cold drizzle was falling and he was hanging precariously onto slippery limbs trying to repair the broken ends of the wire by the Wayne County Train line. How he managed, unaided, to get the job done, recently completed a complete job he still does not know. But he does know that it stands out in his memory as the most difficult task he ever had to perform.

He has a pretty good memory, too, and it is a virtual reservoir of Northville history; a reservoir filled with the experiences of a busy life. He was born in Northville Feb. 19, 1883, and has never lived anywhere else. At the time of his birth Northville was a busy little town of about 500 people. Among

### REPUBLICAN TICKET UNOPPOSED AT NOVI

The republican ticket was unopposed at the Novi township election, Monday, April 6. Only 54 voters went to the polls. This was the lightest vote in Novi for many years, a sharp contrast to the 1933 election, when 650 ballots were cast.

The following officers were elected:

Supervisor—Frank D. Clark; Clerk—Earl Banks; Treasurer—George R. Simmons; Highway Commissioner—William Mair; Justice of the Peace—Bernard Kitson; Board of Review Member—Frank Dunfee.

At the township meeting held the day of the election it was voted to pay a bounty of 10 cents for shooting crows. An appropriation not to exceed \$400 was made for the purpose of providing a well and reservoir for fire protection. A proposal to spend not more than \$350 to paint the town hall and to provide a record room was also approved.

### ASK TOWNSHIP FOR WELFARE RELIEF FUND

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### The Resurrection and a Responsibility

By REV. JOS. G. SCHULER

"If Christ be not risen again, then is our preaching vain, and your faith is also vain." (I Cor. xv. 14)

There are some people nowadays, superficially educated who imagine that things could pass in the days of the Resurrection which would pass today. They forget that the Gospel facts occurred in the era of Caesar, Augustus, Tacitus and Pliny. It was the age of ripe scholarship and keen criticism. It was the period when courts and ages and historians flourished. Modern hazy minds make the past a hazy blend of fact and fancy. People of those days were keenly alive to things and their significance. The Resurrection was a bigger affair than today's League of Nations, and its consequences were much greater to the people of those days and of all days. The Resurrection was a public matter. It stirred a whole people. They were as shrewd as any on earth today, and had every reason in the world for seriously investigating it, seeing that it had possibilities that could prove their usefulness and their greatest condemnation.

Here are a few incontrovertible facts: The Record is the most authentic document of history. Christ foretold His Resurrection; the Jews knew He foretold it; Christ's opponents were as skeptical as any today; the death of Christ was certified to the Roman governor; the resurrection is an absolute fact unless we want to put it in any event of the past, destroying history altogether.

Christ realized more than His hearers or ourselves the tremendous claims He was making. Hence He furnished a proof that must justify these claims. The claims were that: "He was God come on earth in human form to give and teach us the right way of life and the right way to heaven." His teaching opposed the evil inclinations of man's heart and the pride of man's intellect. Almost insurmountable obstacles stood in His way. Yet all of them combined did not prevent the establishment of Christianity. Nor the victory talks. It is stupid not to hear its message. It declares in reason's language that the religion of Christ is God talking to us. The size and order of the universe is God speaking of His omnipotence. Christ's Resurrection is God announcing and speaking of His religion. Religion is the proper relations and dealings first between God and ourselves, and then between ourselves and fellowmen. Our daily material life runs along the rut and rut of the God-established nature about us, our daily spiritual life should not follow the blue-prints of God-established religion or superstition. If the fact of the Resurrection can't be established, anything it means for spiritual success and life, happiness can be attained not by following the wrong way but by believing our own way is the right way and walking God's path. If one way only that can be pursued is the right way, then it is the only way.

Members of the board of directors

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Established 1889

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 200

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## FROM FLORIDA TO NORTHLVILLE

After automobile travel of 2,820 miles, plus a day and a night spent in a Pullman and nearly six weeks away from home, the Record editor, wife and son Philip arrived home in Northville Saturday evening. Home looked sweet.

Including stops with Mrs. Baldwin's brothers at Columbia City and La Grange, Indiana, the journey from Clearwater, Florida, to Northville covered exactly 1,400 miles.

The first two days of our return trip were delightful and we made 300 miles a day with little trouble. Roads were very good and the weather just what you would expect in Florida and Georgia at this time of the year. The next two days of travel were strenuous. The roads of Tennessee and Kentucky had been hard hit by the winter frosts—like Michigan, most other states seem to have had all weather records broken the past winter—and the highways were literally full of "chuck" holes. The paving of these two states is largely "black top" and the material has been laid on the ground with a lot less base than is customary in such states as Michigan where we get heavy winters. The result is that the paving has been "heaved" in hundreds of places.

Added to the difficulty of getting through these rough roads, we faced heavy rains through the Cumberland mountains. Some of the curves in the high ways have guard rails but some don't and with bumpy roads one gets a little nervous as he drives along hour after hour.

Well our month in Florida is history. It did us great physical and mental good and we returned to work with enthusiasm and good cheer. Florida has the winter climate which can help people and it takes no prophet to say that increasing numbers are going to visit the resort section in the coming years. One who goes there for a few months can live very reasonably. He can always find a most cordial tourist welcome and a spirit of activity that is "good medicine." Yet the sturdier climate of our northern states is invigorating and makes life very well worth living. From April to December, where do you find the equal of Michigan? "For a beautiful peninsula look toward you."

"Putting up" of tourists has gotten to be quite an industry with many of the householders along the through highways. The trip "folk," just so that we stopped twice at the same home in a fine Georgia city of about 10,000. Going down, we saw a sign, "Tourists," in front of an unusually fine looking home with great pillars in front. You would hardly be expected to find such a palatial looking residence accommodating the travelers. However in visiting with the landlady, we found that her story was like that of many thousands—not a hundred miles from Northville; the depression had wiped out much of her former large holdings and now the money from the tourists was a fine boot. The home had several fireplaces and so it was a pleasure to stop again at this home on the return trip.

In another city a woman had found the two dollars per room so acceptable that she filled the whole house and slept in the kitchen. In this home we met some very fine folks from Wisconsin who were traveling back after a winter in Florida.

Fifty cents more than you pay for staying in the private home will give you a good hotel room, we found, and we did enjoy our stay in hotels. There you don't have to share the bath room, you have more freedom, the water is perhaps hotter and the lobby is often a pleasant place to spend an hour or two in the evening—a nice fire place fire looks pretty good after your travel. The coffee shop of a good hotel is also a good and reasonable place to get a meal.

On the whole return trip we saw little evidence of flood damage. However, we were just one day ahead of the big storm that hit Cordele and other Georgia cities. We were not in Cordele but did stop at Dalton and Athens, where the storms did damage.

"Talking politics" was the least worry of the whole Florida stay. "Believe it or not," we want our good Democratic friends here to know that we religiously read the Democratic editorials in southern dailies for one solid month. It does us all good to get the other fellow's viewpoint once in a while. Fully three-fourths of the northern people, visiting in the South, to whom we talked about national affairs were against the New Deal.

We were interested to get the southern viewpoint on the much discussed canal across the state of Florida which project has been fought so intensively and successfully in the United States senate by our own Senator Vandenberg. Florida is very much divided as to the merits of the gigantic proposition. The daily press of the state should be a good barometer of the feeling toward the big ditch that would cost many millions. Here is their attitude: Nineteen oppose the plan; nine favor the canal while six are on the fence. In general the northern part of the state is for the canal while the southern section is opposed.

Men who do things for their community are refreshingly few. At Thomasville, Georgia, not so many years back a good citizen persuaded the people of the city to plant dogwood trees along the curbs, the day we went through

that city the dogwoods were abloom with glory—such a sight you would travel miles to see. What distinctive achievement like this can Northville attain?

"Never morning wore to night but some heart did break." One evening in Georgia we had a most pleasant visit with the editor of the local paper, who had just moved into a new building. Just as we were leaving he told us that his wife had died only a month before. What means a new building when one's life companion is snatched away?

Seen along the road: Two small colored boys in a Georgia garden, attached to a small plow and pulling it along while the mother held the handles. A husky colored woman carrying a big pail atop her head and walking along without a flicker. Drunken man leering out from railroad tracks and almost into the path of our automobile. "Legal whiskey" signs all through Kentucky. A whole Georgia peach orchard amazingly pink with a riot of blooms. Many out-of-state cars going North but few headed to the land of sunshine. Negroes with their one-mule plows getting the cotton fields ready. Signs over railroad station doors: "White," "Colored." And at the court house in a Kentucky county seat: "Rest room for white women only."

Picturesque are the mountains of Tennessee and Kentucky but the squalor and forelornness of the squatty cabins strung along the hillsides almost make you weep. There is little or no land to cultivate and how some of these hills people live is beyond our comprehension. Yet who shall say that these humble folks, without morning papers or the porch and with no evening movie, are not as happy as we trouble-driven people who think we are better off? The happiest sights in the south are the care-free colored children. And what wouldn't some of us give for those rows of pearly white teeth?

Not an unforeseen thing happened to mar our journey and we brought home \$4.11 in small change and \$20 in traveler's checks. Mrs. Editor is a good manager.

When in a strange city, watch the gasoline man as he fills your tank. We went off and left one attendant and the fellow short changed us to the tune of four or five gallons. On the other hand, the station attendants are universally kind and thoughtful. They had it pays.

Well our month in Florida is history. It did us great physical and mental good and we returned to work with enthusiasm and good cheer. Florida has the winter climate which can help people and it takes no prophet to say that increasing numbers are going to visit the resort section in the coming years. One who goes there for a few months can live very reasonably. He can always find a most cordial tourist welcome and a spirit of activity that is "good medicine." Yet the sturdier climate of our northern states is invigorating and makes life very well worth living. From April to December, where do you find the equal of Michigan? "For a beautiful peninsula look toward you."

## NORTHLVILLE'S YESTERDAYS

### 1 YEAR AGO

In this village budget for the year of March 18, 1935 to March 18, 1936 was set and approved at \$360 by the village commission at its meeting at the village hall Monday.

Mr. Handorf is expected to return home today from New York City. He went to meet his wife, and mother Mrs. Elizabeth Handorf, who is seen in her native land, Germany.

To make a beginning of the Exchange Club project to beautify Northville starts with the members of the club's first more.

Twenty-five Rotarians and their friends were the guests of radio station WJB on Tuesday evening. This visit to the Golden Tower of the Fisher Building was preceded by a dinner in the General Motors cafe.

### 5 YEARS AGO

L. V. Yerkes' ability as a rifle marksman Tuesday morning caused Stephen Eartisch of Hamtramck to drop a bar containing eight chickens stolen from Yerkes' chicken farm on the Nine Mile road.

Sticker candidates lost out in the township election held Monday, April 6, and capital punishment carried in Northville by a vote of 233 to 141 but was defeated in the state by a large majority.

An eight pound daughter, Mary Elizabeth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilks, Randolph street, Monday, April 6.

Two automobile accidents within a week is the uneventful record of James Spagnoli and Paul Martino. In neither case was it their fault.

### 10 YEARS AGO

The following township candidates were elected Monday: William H. Yerkes, supervisor; Ernest Miller, clerk; John Litsenberger, treasurer; Joseph Montgomery, highway commissioner; Henry VanAken, overseer of highways; Edwin R. Perrin, justice of peace; Floyd A. Norcross, member of board of review; Horace S. Green, Frank N. Perrin, George Pickell and George Whipple.

A 30-inch bronze bell has been purchased of the American Bell and Foundry company and will be installed in the high school building next week. A school bell has been greatly needed since the loss of the other one in the recent fire.

A son was born to Dr. and Mrs. N. J. Malloy last week.

Edward Bogart has secured the agency of a wholesale grocery firm for territory around this vicinity and will make their books in

a new Ford automobile which he has just purchased.

Mr. Lewis Ashley and Mrs. Marie C. Miller, both of Northville, were united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage Wednesday evening, April 12.

### 30 YEARS AGO

Landlord Will Ely was elected supervisor Monday by a majority of forty over Supervisor Sessions. This is his first entry into politics. Will was up against the strongest man in the Democratic ranks of Northville. James A. Huff proved himself a runner from way back and led the Republican ticket. Monday, being elected treasurer by 300 majority.

Mark Seeley and family have moved from Farmington to their home on Main street where Dr. Turner has lived for the past seven or eight years.

The fire department was called out early Tuesday afternoon to subdue a big blaze that swept entirely over Oakwood cemetery destroying much of the fence and seriously threatening the buildings on adjoining lots.

### WHAT OTHER EDITORS ARE THINKING ABOUT

#### FOUL BALL

(Rochester Clarion)

The cardinal sin of President Roosevelt was, and is, that after his election he did not play ball in the accepted manner with the class in which he was born. Therefore it was perfectly correct to protest anything and everything before election to the man out of work and then forget said promises after election, and also to do nothing that would really disturb the status quo of the established class. It is presumed that Roosevelt, being born to the purple, would naturally follow the path, but he actually did give the forgotten man a break of sorts with the NRA, the PWA and other monetary innovations. But he is still in his own class, and that is his most important sin. However, the real cardinals of learning in his favor, in my opinion, is his might renewing of the White House for a longer period than a usual dozen of years.

#### TODAY IS RIGHT

(New York Times-Nicholson)

Henry Ford has delivered another of his practical ideas to the nation. It is not hard to agree with his reasoning in this case of Longfellow's "The American in His Master's Land." It is to mind him in the worst which ought to be mind him in the shape of wealth. In the form of high wages, for instance. At the same time he could make high prices as a "racket or trust," pointing out to an interviewer a manufactured article being on the market retailing at \$12 which cost only 25 cents to produce. "Some day it will be found best to sell for as small a price as possible," he declared. And that is true. Some day those who seek to acquire wealth by manipulation, rather than through honest service, will渐渐地 come to find industry for profit at an end. It will be a sad day in American life if the many are penalized because of dishonesty and greed by the few.

#### Use Record Want Ads

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Representing

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Dependable Memorials

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Is Your Need

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#### Bill Forney

at

PHONE 353J

W. E. FORNEY

116 Main Street

### THE MODERN BATHROOM

Northville people who contemplate building this season, or those who are thinking of improving their bathroom facilities, will do well to consult the want advertisement section in The Record last week for complete specifications for the modern bathroom. Of course, if you find that a three horse power motor is too much power, you might reduce the size and substitute a one or two horse power motor.

A power driven bath tub has been needed for years but this is the first attempt, so far as it is recorded, to run the blanched thing by horse power.

But one does not have to possess great imagination to visualize just how convenient it will be to have a brush operated by horse power, so that spot in your back which invariably is "overlooked" can be reached without bending on your head and calling for mother or the wife to come quick because you have soap in your eyes.

If interested further, we will arrange to have complete drawings and specifications prepared so you, too, may enjoy one of these strictly up-to-the-minute motor driven bathroom outfitts. If you do not know what this is all about, just turn to the classified column in last

week's Record—which all goes to prove that if you do not read this column each week, you miss something.

### FORD FEATURES EXACT ROAD RECONSTRUCTIONS

A feature at the Texas Exposition which opens June 6, will be Henry Ford's "Roads of the Southwest." Ford's exhibit will include reproduction of nine short sections of important trails and highways which played important roles in the Southwest's development.

The roads are being built around

the lagoon on one side of the Ford Exposition building. Each unit is to be paved with the exact reproduction of the surfacing material used on the original road. The group will include reconstructed sections of the San Antonio road, Fort Worth-Pike, Chisholm Cattle trail, Butterfield Stage road, Santa Fe trail, Pan-American Highway, Magazine street in New Orleans, Main street in Dallas and Yuma road.

### BE WISE—ADVERTISE FOR BEST RESULTS

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191

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and

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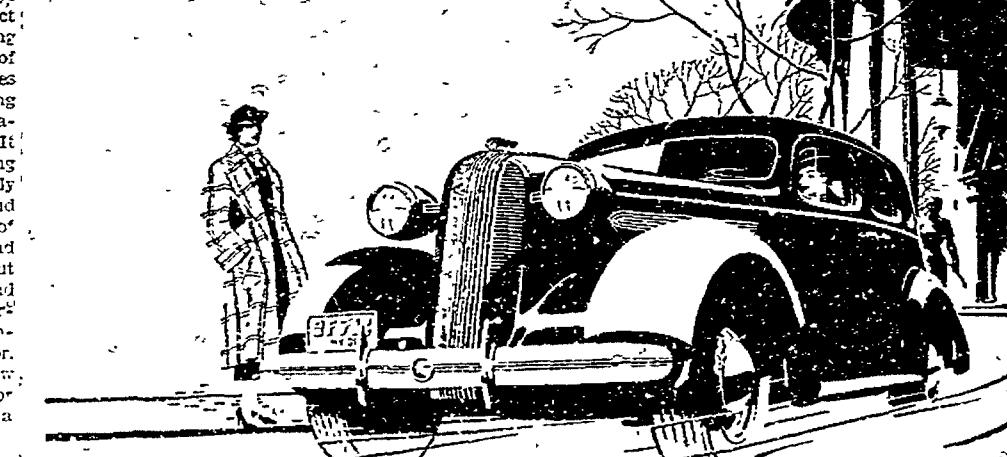
136

N. Center



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Smooth and sure in any weather

Knee-Action Ride

For safety and comfort on any road

"Turbo-Top" Fisher Bodies

The strongest, safest bodies built today

Level Floors—Front and Rear

Foot room for all

SATISFY YOURSELF WITH  
SOMETHING BETTER—BUY

**Pontiac**

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ECONOMY CHAMPION

\*For first car for tax, 55.15 for the "6" and 37.70 for the "8" subject to change without notice. Safety plate standard on De Luxe "6" and "8". Standard group of accessories extra. Offered on G.M.A. Credit Plan. Tax payment plan.

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ENTER PONTIAC'S NATIONAL ECONOMY CONTEST—FREE CARS—164 CASH PRIZES

## Penniman Allen Theatre NORTHLVILLE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, APRIL 10 and 11.

Margaret Sullivan in URSLA PARROTT'S

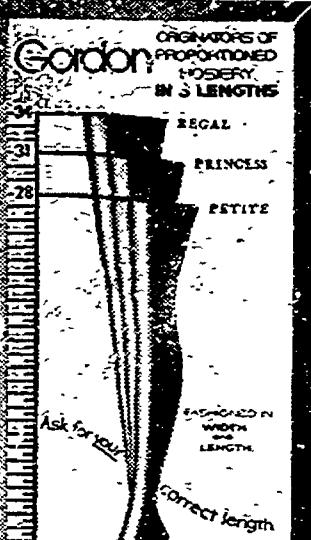
### "Next Time We Love"

With





## For Easter...



We have never shown a more attractive or complete line of Furnishings for Women and Men than we have on display this Spring, and from our very complete lines it will be an easy task to select suitable gifts for your friends at Easter.

### FOR WOMEN WE HAVE—

Hose  
Handkerchiefs  
Blouses  
Neckwear

Kayser Gloves in the newest pastel shades in a variety of colors and sizes.  
Underwear for women and children.

Dainty Undies in a variety of sizes.

### FOR MEN WE HAVE—

Neckwear  
Handkerchiefs  
Hose  
Shirts  
Underwear

### FOR CHILDREN WE HAVE

Underwear  
Hosiery  
and many other articles which will gladden their hearts.

Anniversary Sale Specials Are Still Being Offered

ASK FOR YOUR LENGTH  
and foot-size in Gordon individually proportioned hosiery in 3-lengths and you will get the best fitting, best looking, longest wearing stockings you've ever enjoyed. In sheer chiffon, sheer and sheer service and all the smart shades of the season.

Gordon

## PONSFORD'S

Phone 231

120 Main St.

## Flowers For Easter

LARGE VARIETY TO CHOOSE FROM

### Plants

Lillies, Tulips, Hyacinths, Azalias, Hydrangeas, Cinerarias, African Violets, Daffodils etc.

### Cut Flowers

Roses, Snapdragons, Sweet Peas, Carnations, Violets, Gardenias, Stock etc.

SEE OUR DISPLAY DOWN TOWN

Order Early

## JONES FLORAL CO

Phone 453

117 Dubuar St.

## RUGS..

We have just received a new shipment of RUGS in all sizes in the newest and latest patterns. They are priced to meet any competition. We invite you to call and see them.



## NEW LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM AND DINING ROOM FURNITURE

in a variety of patterns and finishes. Our assortment is large and we invite you to compare our prices with other stores.

Easter suggests something new—a putting away of the old. Why not add some new Furniture to your home?

Special Values in Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT

## Schrader Bros.

"A Big Store in a Good Town"

R. J. CASTERLINE, Manager

115 N. Center St. Northville, Mich. Phone 48

## NEWS AROUND NORTHLVILLE

Miss Ida Altman spent Monday in Kalamazoo.

Raymond C. Brunk is ill in the Martin Place hospital, Detroit.

C. E. Turnbull made business trip Tuesday to North Adams and Fallsdale.

The Rev. N. Miner of Detroit, was a luncheon guest Tuesday at the Rotary club.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Janitzki of South Lyon are the parents of a son born April 5.

Orlow G. Owen spent the week end at the home of his father, John A. Owen in East Tawas.

Karl Ackerson was released from Sessions hospital last week after seven weeks confinement.

Howard Christensen of New York visited last week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Alex Christensen.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lebetre and daughter, Faith, were Sunday callers on relative in Rochester.

Mrs. J. R. Walker, who has been in Milwaukee for several weeks, has returned to her home in the village.

Misses Helen and Julia Morton of St. Johns will spend a few days this week at the home of Mrs. Archie Morris.

Miss Marguerite Kolody has been named a member of the Michigan Bell traffic committee for the Ann Arbor district.

Jack McLaughlin, who attends the University of Detroit, arrived this week for a visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McLaughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Atwood and Son, Harold, will spend Easter at the home of Mrs. Atwood's mother Mrs. Myra Bravender in Williams-

John Mills of Detroit, a former member of the Northville Record staff, has accepted a position with the United Press Association in Chicago.

Mrs. Celea Kofler, grand representative of OES to the state of Oregon, was a Monday evening dinner guest of the Highland Park chapter.

Mrs. D. J. Stark was the winner of the Mix-in-the-green award last week at Elmer's store in Plymouth.

Mr. Stark competed in a bean race.

Mrs. Helen Tasker is spending the week end at the home of her sister, Mrs. Carroll Bassett, Adrian. Mr. T. E. Murdoch and son, Clarence, and grandson, Louis Herle, will spend Easter at the Bassett home in Adrian.

If Mrs. Olive Wooton will present this week's copy of the Red and White box office of the Peninsular Theatre, she will be given two complimentary tickets to the show "Priests or Priests' Engineers."

Mrs. Catherine Stalter spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Stalter.

Mrs. Stalter, who has recently re-entered her degree of registered nurse, in Mt. Sinai Hospital, Cleveland, O., came home to make the acquaintance of her new nieces.

Mrs. Charles Ely is visiting relatives in Roger City.

Mrs. J. B. Sellay has been ill for a couple of weeks at her home.

C. E. Rogers returned to the village Sunday from a Florida business trip.

Mrs. Virgil Stevens underwent a major operation April 4 at the Sessions hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec M. Reinke and son, Hugh, were Sunday visitors in Kenosha, Wis.

Miss Lili Garrow of Detroit is spending the week at the home of Mrs. Daisy F. Martin.

Mrs. Thad J. Knobbe attended the annual flower show Friday at the Convention hall, Detroit.

Pony and Jimmie Lapham, who have been seriously ill for the past two weeks, are somewhat better.

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They spent their spring vacation in Northville.

A week end of new upholstered furniture was enjoyed Thursday evening at the Schmidt residence in Kalamazoo.

They spent their spring vacation in Northville.

Mrs. Elizabeth Schellman of Houston, N. Y., has been the quiet during the vacation of her husband, Mr. Elmer L. Stalter, a student at Houghton College.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hyde of Houston, Tex., arrived in Northville Friday night and remained Wednesday with Mr. Hyde, who called here last month because of the death of her brother, W. D. Stark.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kehler attended a benefit bridge party at the Legionnaire Club of Wayne County held Saturday at Redford. The proceeds from this event were sent to the flood sufferers.

Historical and tourist data is being compiled here for the Federal Government's Writers project which will be distributed throughout the nation. The circulars will be written from the data submitted by local historians and will feature the centers of interest in Wayne county.

The April meeting of the Wayne County Council of Parent-Teacher Association will be held Tuesday, April 11, at the New Boston school.

Dr. Robert G. Foster of the Merrill-Palmer school will be there speaker.

Dr. Foster's topic will be "The Pre-School Child in Tomorrow's World."

Members of the senior class presented the director of "Little Miss Fortune," Miss Dorcas Corrin, with a lamp at the Friday evening performance as an expression of appreciation for the time she had devoted to the play.

Emmer E. Perrin has received word from his son, Emmer, that he has returned to his school work in Lansing after the trip to Houston, Tex. He attended the Pi Kappa Delta convention there last week. He writes that the temperature was 85 degrees.

W. J. Wade, who has been coming to Northville for a number of years and is known by the local merchants, is receiving treatment in the St. Mary's hospital, Detroit, for a broken leg. He was injured a few days ago when he was run over by a tractor wheel.

A sportsmen's banquet will be held Thursday night, April 21, in the First Congregational church, Pontiac.

The officers and committee chairmen of the Outdoor Sportsmen's association of Oakland county will sponsor the event. Tickets are now on sale. They are being limited to 600.

Mrs. A. D. Gallery and daughter, Arlene of Caro, spent a few days last week at the home of Mrs. Gallery's sister, Mrs. W. H. Yerkes. On Saturday Mrs. Gallery left for Washington, D. C. and on from there will go to Sea Island, Ga. Enroute she will visit her sister, Mrs. E. J. Frost of Boston.

## TOWNSHIP IS ASKED TO AID RELIEF FUND

(Continued from page 1) themselves during the coming year.

The question of paying fees, as usual, to the township treasurer or of placing the office on a yearly salary was discussed and it was voted to pay the treasurer the sum of \$500.00 for the year, thus eliminating the collection of the customary fees.

It was voted to raise the sum of \$4,500.00 for the contingent fund for the ensuing year.

Mr. Fly called the attention of the voters present to the annual report, copies of which were distributed and expressed himself as being very well pleased with the record made by the township board during the past eight years. With all accounts against the township paid to date there is a handsome balance in the treasury belonging to the several funds, and he was generous enough to say that this splendid result was obtained largely through the efforts of Elmer Smith, the retiring clerk. He stated the financial condition of the township was never better than at the present time.

Before the meeting adjourned a motion was made to extend a vote of thanks to the members of the township board for their efficiency in directing the township affairs. The motion was carried unanimously.

A. J. Aldrich, a representative of the Emergency Relief commission was present at the meeting.

Mrs. Jeanie Robertson of Detroit, has been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. C. E. Rogers.

Mrs. Mary McDonald of Ann Arbor, was the luncheon guest last Wednesday of Mrs. Ernest Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dickinson spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowring in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nelson have returned to their home on Ridge road after spending the winter in Florida.

Mrs. Daisy F. Martin left yesterday with Mrs. Welzer of Ypsilanti, for a Wednesday visit with friends and relatives in St. Johns.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Longley and Miss Shirley Longley of Dimond, Ont., were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. May.

The Misses Violet, Florence and Edna Johnson sang popular songs Thursday evening between acts of the senior class play, "Little Miss Fortune."

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Stalter of Goshen, Ind., are expected to spend the week end at the home of the Mr. and Mrs. Stalter, Randolph street.

Mr. Starr Bray accompanied his son, Donald, and Dayton Deal Morris, to Kalamazoo, where the boys resumed their school work following the spring vacation in Illinois.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Berg were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver A. Weller, Ardmore, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Donald of Royal Oak, Mich., and Mr. Aldrich, are the parents of the young lady.

Miss May Perkins spent Friday in Detroit where she visited Mrs. E. C. Welwood, who is recovering from a recent operation at the Ford Hospital. Ms. Welwood continues to make steady progress.

Top dancing numbers were presented Friday evening between acts of "Little Miss Fortune," by Barbara and Bruce Simmons. They were accompanied on the piano by their mother, Mrs. George Simmons.

Sidney Lang sang a group of songs Friday evening as an interlude feature between the first and second acts of the senior play, "Little Miss Fortune."

Tuesday night was held at the Schmidt's garden party for several hours with a band of honor from local veterans' organizations. All business establishments of Plymouth were closed during the funeral.

Taking part in the services were six squads of soldiers, four squadrons of drummers and buglers from Ft. Wayne in Detroit, as well as members of the Plymouth veterans' groups. Among the colors to be carried was an old G. A. R. flag which was carried for the last time.

Mr. Stevens was born on a farm on Michigan Avenue in Canton township, Feb. 16, 1841, the son of Amarin and Martha Gates Stevens. When he was still a very young boy, his parents moved to a farm west of Plymouth where Norman C. Miller now lives. There he resided until 1861 when the call of President Lincoln for men to dedicate their lives to the preservation of the Union reached him, and he joined the Michigan Fifth Regiment for a three-year term of service.

He is survived by his widow, Agnes Sawyer Stevens, his only son, Clarence; his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Clarence Stephens, two grandchildren, Virginia and Dorothy Stevens, all of Ann Arbor.

INSTITUTE FEATURES THREE ART EXHIBITS

Three important exhibits of widely different appeal are on display this month at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

In the large exhibition gallery are more than a hundred watercolors by the foremost living German artists, such as Schmidt-Rottluff, Rohlfs, and Pfenninger, who represent in the art the twentieth century's complete break from artistic philosophy and scientific traditions of the past 500 years.

In the two smaller exhibition galleries, offering a striking contrast to the expressionists, are exhibits of miniature paintings, ceramics, metal-work, and textiles of thirteenth to seventeenth century Persia, a country that produced an art completely different from any other in the world. And in the print galleries are 85 lithographs by the French artist Toulouse-Lautrec, who, more forcefully than any other painter, pictured the strange, mad gaiety of Paris in the Eighteen Nineties.

Horse-Radish Canapés—Cream 1/2 cup soft cream thoroughly, oven, place a marshmallow on top of each one. Allow to cool, then frost with pastel tinted frosting.

The following recipe frosts four cakes. Half of it may be used white, and the remainder tinted. For additional colors repeat the recipe using pale pink, green, and yellow cake coloring in separate portions.

Frosting (White)—Beat 1 egg white until stiff. Add 1 teaspoon water and 1/2 teaspoon Cider Vinegar and beat thoroughly. Continue beating while adding 2 tablespoons

## EXPOSITION CROWDS TO ATTEND EVENTS HELD IN CLEVELAND

Millions of Americans will make the Great Lakes Exposition their destination this summer, where from June 27 to Oct. 4, they will find a tremendous display of color-inspirational night lighting effects, a wonderful collection of world famous art masterpieces and pure entertainment of a varied nature. Cleveland is bending every effort to take care of the tremendous crowd of visitors who will pour into the city by train, bus, plane, lake steamer and private automobile.

Transportation companies are planning full co-operation in providing conveniences in travel to and from the Exposition. Special maps are being prepared by oil and gas companies. A number of communities on main highways surrounding Cleveland are erecting attractive booths where tourists may obtain information as to parking facilities and sleeping accommodations. Great Lakes navigation companies are planning passenger tours to and from the Exposition.

Every phase of industrial, civic, business, artistic and social life will be emphasized in the Exposition which will be a graphic presentation of industry, natural resources, manufactures, horticultural and agricultural products of the Great Lakes states.

The Cleveland Museum of Art, which will observe its twentieth anniversary this summer, is gathering a magnificent collection of art masterpieces from all over the world which will be on display during the 100 days of the Exposition. Agents of the museum are in Europe now making arrangements for the loan of various items of the exhibit, and their transportation to Cleveland.

One of the most interesting sections of the Exposition will be the international village area, the "Streets of the World," where visitors will find the charm and appeal of Old World cities. There will be about forty separate villages, containing more than 100 structures, in an area of about 200 acres, with winding streets threading a maze of buildings of typical foreign architecture, all off at intervals by plazas, squares and courts.

In the village of France, the handcrafts will be shown by people who actually create in their respective trades. The village is being built around a fountain, after 1830, featuring soap and fabrics will make and offer for sale. A number of French (Troyes) Old World, and Paris wares made and sold in the country style will be found in restaurants, cafeterias, coffee and chocolate shops.

## MUSICAL FEATURE BOOKED AT CACO

The total number of people listed in "The Great Exposition" the entertainment suggested by immigrants in the life of Americans shown, based on the CACO Sunday, April 10 to the Cass Theatre, Detroit, exceed 5,000. This includes show girls, chorus girls, men, women, Fair crowds, theatre actresses and principals.

Two spectacular musical numbers, "You" and "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody," will be shown in just any complete musical show, by Ziegfeld Field.

For another number, featuring a huge revolving stage, on which several tableaux are presented simultaneously, there was no building on the entire M-G-M lot sufficiently large to stage the rehearsals. As a result, a tremendous three-story tent was pitched in the rear of the studio property to serve as a rehearsal hall.

In one of the important dance numbers, "The American Girl Circus," Harriet Hooton demonstrates her terpsichorean gait amidst a group of full-grown lions, not to mention a group of trained Russian wolfhounds, a number of "high school" ponies (the kind with 16 hands) and a huge chorus of the glorified beauties.

The costumes for the fashion parade, which were designed by Adrian, are acclaimed as the peak of imaginative design. They depict the designer's conception of "The Snow Queen," "The Pleasant Girl," "The Waterfall Girl," "The Wing Girl," "The Bird of Paradise Girl," and an exotic, living picture described as the "Pearl of Java."

The central figure of this spectacular number, staged by Seymour Krelitz, is Miss Bruce in a costume of white ostrich plumes, trailing a yard train 10 yards wide, consisting of a veritable catch of smaller plumes.

Reported to be the most costly fashions ever made for either a screen attraction, the material alone required such items as 50 pounds of silver pheasant tails, 50 pounds of silver sequins of various sizes, 100 pure white ostrich feathers of an extra large size, 300 feathers that had to be ground

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# : The Orange and Black :

Edited by the Journalism Class of Northville High School

## J-HOP DATE CHANGED TO 24TH OF APRIL

Decoration to be a Garden Orchestra Booked is the Columbians from Detroit

Betty Haystead, junior class president; Jane Groenewer, chairman of J-hop orchestra committee, and Scott Cole, chairman of decoration committee for the J-hop, decided at a meeting last week with Superintendent R. H. Amerman, to change the date of the J-hop from May 1 to April 24.

Scott Cole stated that the gym is going to be transformed into a colorful spring garden with peach blossom trellises and flowers of pastel shades. The hall that leads into the gym is going to be re-decorated into a lounge.

The orchestra booked for the J-hop is the "Columbians," from Detroit.

The price is \$1.25 per couple, and dancing is to be from 9:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.

Betty Haystead, class president, hopes not only students but townspeople as well will make this a success.

## SOCIETY

Vacation is here now and everyone will be doing lots, but no one was sure a week in advance just what it would be. Here's the count society.

Of course all the teachers will be going home for vacation or at least they will go out of town. Mrs. Claudia M. Zimmerman will be going home for the whole week and intends that she will spend the entire time resting up. Could it be we are to have her back?

Another teacher seems to have something of the same idea because Mrs. Geraldine Huff says she'll just stay home and sleep.

Miss Jane Palmer goes to her home at Ann Arbor and will try and get caught up on all those papers; Latin and French students are "yellow bird." Some vacation.

Mary Jane Gregory is celebrating vacation with a poker party, Monday night! She wasn't sure of the plans when this was written. Anyway you note probably I word all right.

Louise Chapman is one of the luckiest girls in our school, I think you will agree. She has gone to New York to visit her grandmother there and will not be back until after vacation is over.

The Camp Fire Girls have a hike planned for Tuesday with the destination unknown. They will pack their lunches and start to roam, weather permitting. If you saw these exhausted girls fast Tuesday you will know it was because they walked too far in one direction and forgot it was just as far home again.

Janet Stewart is out of town, too. She is spending the week end in Royal Oak.

Betty Anne Taylor is visiting her mother in Detroit during the latter part of the week.

So long! Till see you at school.

## Can You Imagine?

The Palladium sellers being rushed by sales?

Students acting as if the inspectors were here all the time?

The weather being nice for Easter?

The library keeping the Readers Digest for more than a week?

The decorations for the J-hop being kept secret until the big event?

Fred Hicks buying a junior class ring? (Well, he did for himself).

Mrs. Cobb not going south during vacation.

Ruth Campbell singing lyric soprano?

Howard Moyer not wise-cracking?

Evelyn A. not sleeping (or dreaming?) eighth hour.

Isabel T. without that dazzling blonde hair?

Jack S. remembering to pass out the weekly News Review?

## KINDERGARTEN FIRST GRADERS ACTIVITIES

Miss Markley's first graders made Easter plants. They used spoons for the flower pots, pieces of pipe cleaners for the flower stems, and they made flowers of colored paper. The pupils also made Easter greeting cards for their parents.

Miss Richards' kindergartners planted morning glory seeds, kidney vines, lettuce and radishes in their sand table garden. They have padded the seats of their doll house chairs.

Henry Kerr and Lois Overman had birthdays last week.

## EDITORIAL STAFF

IDA ALTMAN  
IRENE MODOS  
ROBERT ANGOME  
NANCY MCLOUGHLIN  
LESLIE G. LEE

## REPORTERS

Frances McLoughlin June King  
Reid Springer Evelyn Ambler  
Doris Green Charles Straub  
Paul Beard Dorothy Vroman  
Bety Ann Taylor Edwin Hill

## COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM SPEAKER TYPE VOTES SENIORS

## ROUND THE SCHOOL

Hope you are all having a elegant spring (?) vacation. We hope all our hard working teachers are having a restful and peaceful vacation.

I'm jealous 'cause Mrs. Cobb went way down south - bet she's eating watermelon right now - and if there is any one that has a weakness for watermelon it's I. Hope all you economics students aren't forgetting to keep up your budget this week.

The baseball men, green and groan. Just think they had to "duck waddle" up Balden hill. Just try it, you seniors. You think it's an-easy task, eh?

Miss Corbin deserves a lot of credit for directing two successful plays this year - the junior and senior play, "Little Miss Fortune," and the junior play, "Girl Spy." She saw to it that every one worked hard to make the play a success.

The junior and senior class members wish to thank Miss Corbin for helping them.

P. S. (This is by "Beelzebubs" doge):

You know, peoples you nearly didn't have a page this week. Just because it's spring vacation, your worthy (?) editor thought she could lay down on the job - she actually overslept Tuesday morning (readline morning to us reporters). Who she thought she could get away with it just because it was her birthday. She's one year older, folks, so don't mind her if she acts high-hat and experienced. She's at the "old enough-to-know-better but too-young-to-care" age. Ahem! Says one who knows.

N. H. S. BASEBALL TEAM STARTS ITS SPRING TRAINING

BY DORIS GREEN

The Northville baseball fans will be interested to know that the high school team entered their spring training camp last week.

Of course there are rookies who will don the uniforms of the club while others will re-take up to the classrooms to train for their coming examinations. James Tatta, Lawrence Way, Carl Arnold and Bill Hanson are the appointed rookies, and although we have not as yet seen these boys taking a wicked bat, we sincerely hope they do! The method of training is not a novelty to George Westphal, Dean Hardisty, Gerald Trotter, Stipp Hutchinson, Cecil Giles, Charles McHorn, Bruce Turbul and others, the so-called veterans. To outsiders their training appears to be an exercise designed to rid them of "superfluous poundage," but "not so" for after all they must get their old muscles limbered up and be ready to play ball, when the appointed time arrives.

At practice Tuesday the boys had a camp in the country, during which they were asked to "duck waddle" up Balden Hill on South Center street. Wednesday being too cold for the lads, practice was held inside with setting up exercises taking over most of the workout. The baseball theme song for Thursday and Friday was "Wooh! Am I Smart."

The boys have a full season consisting of seven home games to be played over a period of five weeks. The student council will sell season tickets, but it is undecided as to where the games will be played.

**Seniors Who's Who**

MISS FRANCES PIKE MCLOUGHLIN

"Tom" was born on Feb. 6, 1919 and is now 17 years old. (That's her story and she stuck to it.)

The place was Detroit. She attended school at Birmingham before coming to Northville in the fourth grade.

As everyone knows, she is very much interested in all sports; being forward on the girls' basketball team; and also, golf is tops with her. She has no favorite subjects, she says, but we wonder how she would struggle along without those French verbs or English poetry?

Frances - knitting.

Ambition - homemaker (?)

Tom has played a trombone in the Northville band during her high school years, and also has held many class positions, being treasurer of the student council, at present. Tom took part in the junior play "Here comes Charlie," and played the lead in "Little Miss Fortune," this year. Believe it or not Frances has another nick name besides Tom, and it is "Loon," or at least that is what she is called by the club members of the "Simple Simon" to which she belongs. Frances "Tom" "Loon" which ever you prefer is rather undecided as to where she will attend school next year, but she is quite certain at the present time that she wants to attend St. Mary's-in-the-Woods college in Indiana.

## \$1 Starts An Account

Let this new spring season be your starting point of a savings account. Add to it each week and see how surprisingly fast it grows. A dollar or more starts an account.

## DEPOSITORS STATE BANK

Northville,

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

## COUNCIL PRESENTS TARZEN PICTURE TO PUPILS, APRIL 16

### Training Adventures of U.S. Cavalry Officers, Mounts Is Added Attraction

Leslie G. Lee, who is in charge of the school library, reported that a very interesting bird book has been bought with the fees paid by students for over due books, and various other articles that the students buy at the library.

The class of 1936 will have the speaker type of program, instead of the activity type, for their commencement. After the senior class voted 33 to 24 in favor of a speaker instead of an activity type of program, Superintendent R. H. Amerman presented the decision to the school board who voted to give the class \$25.00 to pay for a speaker. If it is necessary to pay more, the class must make up the balance.

Commencement programs for the past four years have been of the activity type, that is the students presenting demonstrations of skills to their audience. The class this year decided, after much arguing, to make a change.

According to Mr. Lee, this book is to sell for \$20, but the price has been lowered.

Birds of America is a very attractive looking book, \$1 1/2 to 11, done in Hunter's Green buckram.

Mr. Lee stated that any one interested in birds would benefit greatly by this encyclopedia.

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