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To encourage parents to bring  
(Continued on Page Seven)

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(Continued on Page Seven)



# THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

Established 1888

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

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Northville, Michigan, Friday, October 23, 1936

## THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE NATIONAL ELECTION

The national election on Tuesday, November 3, is the most important since the Civil war. It is an election that affects the future life of every man, woman and child in the United States. The election next Tuesday may change the destiny of the boys and girls now playing around the yards of Northville and Novi homes. The outcome of the balloting may change the future of the boys and girls now going to school at Salem, West Point Park, Walled Lake and Farmington.

Every man and woman who casts a vote next Tuesday should realize the solemn responsibility that rests upon him or her. It should be a sobering moment for every one who marks a ballot in that secret booth on November 3.

This is not an election between republicans and democrats as we have known them. The issue is between the so-called New Deal and those who oppose the principle of government as shown the past three years by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, James A. Farley, Mr. Tugwell, Mr. Wallace and the rest of the New Dealers. The issue—and don't let them fool you—is between those who believe in the plan of American government which has made this the greatest country in the world and those who would give us a centralized government that might in time become a literal dictatorship.

The democrats themselves prove this point. To call the roll of the noted democrats who have deserted President Roosevelt would be to fill this column. No person who reads the newspapers or listens to the radio can deny what these democrats say, viz., that Roosevelt has deserted the democratic party. They cannot deny that he has utterly deserted the democratic platform of 1932. The name democrat is rarely spoken by the administration leaders—instead they talk of the glories of the New Deal.

The amazing list of those democrats who rightfully insist that President Roosevelt is not a democrat is headed by the names of two former democrats who ran for the presidency, Alfred E. Smith and John W. Davis. The radio talks given recently by these two great democrats would convince any fair-minded person that Roosevelt, the man elected on the democratic platform of 1932, had completely deserted that platform and further, that he had broken the promises that he made during the campaign of 1932.

How traditional democrats can vote for the president's re-election is a great mystery. What, for example, does Lewis W. Douglas, director of the budget in the early days of the Roosevelt administration, say of the president and his policies? Douglas, a life-long member of the democratic party, makes a damaging indictment of the New Deal. The daily papers of October 22 carried this statement of Douglas:

Douglas asserted that the New Deal acts "in result only in the impoverishment of the people."

"This record," he said, "does violence to the traditional principles and practices of American government. It has outraged the historic beliefs and the 1932 promises of the democratic party. I have always been a member of that party. But its substance has been corrupted; its virtue has been corrupted; its virtue has been violated. To support it now is to dishonor the deep convictions of a lifetime."

No, Roosevelt is not a democrat. He is a man of charming personality and with a magnetic radio voice that at times fools the very elect. And the truly alarming thing is that this smile and pleasing way of his are making him millions of votes from people who apparently don't know what is at stake or worse yet, who don't care whether their children or grandchildren have to live to pay a perfectly outrageous national debt.

Not only is Roosevelt not a democrat but many thoughtful people are saying that in another four years he may be the head of another party, one which will attach to it the discontented, the restless, the communists, the socialists and many other groups which oppose the American plan of government. Of course President Roosevelt is not a communist, but who dares deny that in the present campaign the communists, the socialists and a vast host of the discontented and the vicious groups are all for the New Deal and bitterly opposed to the election of Landon. These un-American groups must believe that the New Deal will be a better stepping stone to their formation of a new party than would be the republican party. What kind of a free America shall we have if these foreign groups take over our government?

Why is there a rising tide against the New Deal and all its activities? Forgetting the fascinating personality of Franklin D. Roosevelt and turning to the facts as they are in Washington and throughout the mazes of this New Deal's workings, what are the indictments that democrats and republicans alike are bringing against the administration? They are at least six in number. Consider these accusations:

1. An autocratic and bureaucratic centralized government by the executive alone is being established at our

national capital. Our balance of government must be restored. Along with the executive power must go the power of the other two branches, the legislative and the judicial. The way our "rubberstamp" congress has given Roosevelt billions to spend is, even by the democrats themselves, called a disgrace.

2. The waste and extravagance in government spending must be stopped or the country faces the possibility of bankruptcy or inflation such as foreign countries have had. Washington is still spending two dollars for every one that comes in. How long can even a rich nation continue that profligate course?

3. "There is a kind of conspiracy to change the form of government and circumvent the constitution."

4. The true financial standing of the country is being kept from the people by financial juggling. The charges of former president Herbert Hoover, that a "double system" of bookkeeping is going on at Washington, with the intent to deceive the people, was a most serious charge but was backed by exact figures by a man—who though disliked by many because he was blamed for the backwash of the World war, knows as much of national and international affairs as any living man.

5. Voters are being coerced by the millions by the politicians who have given them jobs and have tried to regiment them into voting for the New Deal. The charges that "bread is being traded for votes" has been made by those in high authority, even by conscientious democrats, such as Senator Rush Holt of West Virginia, who charges gross political corruption in his own state.

6. Politicians have taken over the control of state and national governments. They care only for spoils and little for better government. They have wrecked Civil service and added a literal army of political workers and hangers-on.

The defeat of the New Deal is possible if all those who believe in the truth of the above six accusations go to the polls next Tuesday and cast their vote for Governor Alf M. Landon for the next president.

No thinking person can possibly call this an ordinary election. It is the most momentous balloting of the past 75 years. Whether we know it or not, it concerns every last home in this whole United States. For example, our children and grandchildren will help pay the staggering national debt of 34 billions of dollars—if we started now and paid a dollar every minute on the national debt, without a cent of interest, it would be 63 thousand years before the debt would be paid. Who knows what the national debt will be if the New Deal is given another four years in which to waste the money of the taxpayers—of whom you are one?

Let nothing except physical disability or other overwhelming cause, keep you from voting next Tuesday. You are voting on your own destiny and that of your family and friends.

## NORTHVILLE'S YESTERDAYS

### 1 YEAR AGO

Persistent rumors circulating in Northville that a brewery will be built in the old Stinson factory on Plymouth road were substantiated this week by visits made by the executives of the proposed company.

Dr. L. W. Snow was elected president of the newly formed Northville Civic association at a meeting of the board of directors Thursday night presiding the general meeting of the association in the Deputies' Study bank.

Gaird Smith, 21 years old, Salem, was fatally injured when his view impaired by the dense fog he crashed into a freight car Wednesday evening at the Port Marquette crossing on Six Mile road near Salem.

The sudden death of Marvin Sloan, lifelong Northville resident, last Saturday came as a great shock to the community which has for years associated his name with almost every major activity in Northville.

An advance of \$300 was forwarded to the village this week as part of the \$20,500 grant which has been approved by the Public Works Administration for an enclosed reservoir in Northville.

### 5 YEARS AGO

The proposition to close the parties of high school students at 11 o'clock was defeated in a vote taken last Thursday afternoon by a group of 14 mothers who responded to a call by Mrs. Martha Ray to discuss the interests of the young folks. In the ballot taken 12 of the mothers voted to continue the parties until 12 o'clock with exceptions made for a later hour on special occasions.

The Methodist parsonage had its "house warming" for the new minister's wife, Mrs. Frank N. Miner, last Thursday when a large group of women of the church assembled to enjoy a cooperative dinner together and to spend the afternoon sewing for the coming Christmas bazaar.

Northville was given some splendid state-wide publicity in a recent issue of the Detroit Free Press. Miss Helen G. Bower, feature writer, has been writing a series of stories on the beautiful home towns within easy motoring distance of Detroit. The nineteenth of these was a comprehensive study of Northville.

George Goodell, one of Northville's two surviving Civil War heroes who reached his eighty-eighth milestone Oct. 16, is now confined to his bed after having suffered constantly throughout the intervening years since being wounded in service.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Workmen are putting the finishing touches on Northville's handsome new bank building—the structure being erected by the Northville State Savings bank—and the formal opening of the new banking quarters will take place on Saturday, Nov. 6.

Charles Warner, an employee of the Ford Motor company, died suddenly at his home on Balden Court, South Wing street, Saturday night.

George Goodell, one of the few remaining veterans of this place, celebrated his eighty-third birthday anniversary at his home last Saturday.

A. D. Phillips will open his new drug store in the Richardson building on Main street tomorrow.

The first snow of the season came to this section Monday night.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bickles, a seven and a half-pound son, Clifford, on Monday, Oct. 12.

The new village fire hall is nearly completed.

Two well known young people of the community, Fred Gots and Helen Waterman were united in the happy bonds of marriage on Saturday, Oct. 23, by the Rev. William Richards at the Methodist parsonage at two o'clock.

### 15 YEARS AGO

At an adjourned regular meeting of the village council, held Monday forenoon, a resolution was presented and adopted providing for the calling of a special election in this village on Monday, Nov. 21, for the purpose of giving the people an opportunity to vote upon the proposition of bonding the village in the sum of \$100,000 for a sanitary sewer system.

Deep and universal sorrow was expressed by the people of this community Wednesday forenoon when the news of the death of Dr. Tom R. Henry became generally current. He passed away at St. Joseph's hospital, Dearborn, where he had gone a few days previous for treatment.

E. C. Hinkley, who spent many years in the manufacture of cigars, has opened a factory and will produce some popular brands.

N. C. Schrader, C. R. Ely and Fred Fry left Monday night for the Canadian northwest, on a hunting expedition. They will get their equipment and guides at the Canadian Soo and will then proceed into a country frequented by moose, caribou and deer—said to be long ways from civilization.

Harry and Loyte German, Lee Shipley of this village and Fred Hantz of Redford motored 175 miles north last Friday. Their vacation was hunting partridge and rabbits near Sage Lake and Tawas City. They arrived home Monday with enough game to encourage all for another trip.

### 20 YEARS AGO

One of Northville's important enterprises changed hands Monday when the McKahan garage business in the Lockwood block was sold to Lee L. West of Novi and Roy Roys of Plymouth.

Northville has a new industry of which perhaps many of our residents are as yet ignorant, or but vaguely aware, and yet it has been established for several months and is already doing a fine and increasing business. This is the Northville Chemical company of which Longfield and Son are the proprietors.

Mrs. Carrie Rich died at the home of her son on the F. J. Cochran farm Sunday, Oct. 22, after a long period of suffering from a complication of diseases.

First snow of the season, locally, last Friday evening, Oct. 20.

Two horses, one belonging to John Lockwood were killed one night last week by a Pere Marquette train. The animals had escaped from their pasture and wandered upon the track. Mr. Cranston's horse was a family pet, 27 years old.

### 30 YEARS AGO

Dr. Asa Lapham, Blanchard, for many years one of the prominent physicians and citizens of this section, died on Friday morning, Oct. 26 at the Highlands, North Carolina, a little over four days after reaching that place, where he had gone for sanatorium treatment by Dr. Mary E. Lapham, a former well known resident who is now a remarkably successful and famous specialist there.

The marriage of Miss Mabel Freeman of this place to Frank Dicks of Plymouth was solemnized Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Methodist parsonage at Plymouth.

Carl Johnson, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Johnson of this place, and Miss Edith Bradish of Hudson, were married at the bride's home Wednesday in that city.

Northville will be well represented in northern Michigan deer hunting grounds for the next few weeks. Clyde Merrill and "Stub" Brown went into the Upper Peninsula last week. A. W. Oide, Ed Lockwood and son and Fred Hill leave for there today. Dr. Henry, Jake Kimmel, Ed Wood and Roy Cole start for Montmorency county Monday. Charlie Sessions, Will Tinkham, Will Stark, Glenn Richardson and R. C. Yerkes leave for the Oscoda county deer haunts Nov. 7. In the meantime the deer are seeking the "fall timber."

## AUCTION SALE

Saturday, Oct. 31

--- at 12:30 P. M. ---

610 RANDOLPH STREET.

HAVING SOLD my home, I will sell my entire household furniture, consisting of Bedroom, Living and Dining room furniture. . . Other numerous articles. Terms: Cash.

MRS. MARY HAKE

(Owner)

HARRY C. ROBINSON.

(Auctioneer)



A Proven, Public Servant

FRED W.  
CASTATOR

— F. O. R. —

COUNTY AUDITOR

--- Republican ---

## A BOUQUET FOR BRUCKER

(Manistique Pioneer-Tribune)

No candidate for public office in Michigan has a cleaner record, a character and sincerity of purpose,

than former Governor Wilbur M.

Brucker, who stopped briefly in

Manistique Thursday morning in

behalf of his candidacy for the

United States senate on the repub-

lican ticket. Every aspirant for pub-

lic office has enemies who are not

scrupulous about their mode of at-

tack, but even Brucker's bitterest

opponents are compelled to admit

that his reputation and record are as

clean as a bound's tooth. Men of his

character should always have a place

in public life.

# New 1937 CHEVROLET The Complete Car - Completely New



With a completely new Valve-in-Head Engine—  
giving new power, new smoothness, new economy—in fact, the only old thing about it is its  
reliability.

On **SAT. NOV. 7** display

## Penniman Allen Theatre NORTHVILLE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30-31

ALICE FAYE and ADOLPHE MENJOU in

### "SING, BABY, SING"

With TED HEALY, PATSY KELLY, GREGORY RATOFF,  
MICHAEL WHALEN and the RITZ BROTHERS.

A "million" more laughs than "Thanks a Million!" More songs! More names! More  
swing! More everything to thrill and entertain you!

Comedy—"IT HAPPENED ALL RIGHT!" --- FOX NEWS

--- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4 ---

### "YELLOWSTONE"

(The Great Geyser Murder Mystery)

With HENRY HUNTER, JUDITH BARRITT, ALAN HALE, RALPH MORGAN,  
Andy Devine and RAYMOND HATTON.

Murder amidst scenic splendor! Mystery amidst natural grandeur! Romance and robbery  
within the most beautiful spot on the face of the earth.

COMEDY --- UNIVERSAL NEWS

--- COMING! ---

--- FRIDAY and SATURDAY, November 6 and 7 ---

HERBERT MARSHALL and RUTH CHATTERTON in

### "GIRLS' DORMITORY"

Introducing: SIMONE SIMON!

With CONSTANCE COLLEN, J. EDWARD BROMBERG, DIXIE DUNBAR,  
JOHN GUALEN and SHIRLEY DEANE.





## Homemaker's Corner

By MRS. EDITOR



### WORKING FOR A LIVING

By LULU LINTON

A well-to-do farmer, in the corn king section of Indiana, tells a story about his efforts to keep a farm hand that he needed very badly. In spite of all his persuasive powers the man could not be induced to stay, after he had taken the notion to go back to his home in the hill country. Finally, in a fit of impatience, the farmer said: "Your father and your uncle did the very same thing, and now you're going to follow in their footsteps. Why don't you settle down for life. Your uncle came up and worked five years, took the money he had saved, bought a farm among the hills and valleys. Your father came up here and worked eleven years, then he took his money and went back. Two of your neighbors did the same thing, and now you're going to follow in their footsteps. I'd just like to know what is the matter with all you

fellows, anyway. Why do you fellows all go to the hills?"

The hired hand answered, without a moment's hesitation: "Because you all work too hard for a living up here."

The man who tells this story thinks that the joke is on the other fellow, but is it? After all, I think that the man from the hills was right, only he used the term "living" in the same sense that the well-to-do man uses it, which was a mistake, because he knew better. This man with the big farm puts up a terrible howl about the cost of living, but is it simply a living he is working for? With a lot of us, this is not the case. Our grandparents lived, and lived well, rearing record-breaking families. Our parents lived well, and found time besides to reach helping, sympathetic hands to suffering or lonely ones in their neighborhood. Then, why is it that we, the descendants of happy, contented people, must work all day, some of us not excepting the day that our

people observed as a day of rest, and some of us even working far into the night—is it for a living?

What does our hard-earned money go for? Of course, the grocer and the butcher must be paid, and paid a pretty stiff price for the things we eat, but do we have to have lettuce and strawberries in January, and veal cutlets the year round?

The clother, the dry goods man, and the milliner must be paid, so keep us looking like other folks.

Like other folks! Ah! there's the rub. It isn't enough that we have clean, comfortable clothing, clothing built to last, as our forebears had. We must keep up with the ever-shifting styles. It isn't enough that we have a roof over two rooms to call home—we must have houses like other folks have. When we get the shell of the house, it must have a furnace, a bath, electric lights, gas range, telephone, hot and cold water installed, before we can think of living in it. It must be furnished throughout with modern (or what

is still costlier, antique) furniture. There must be good rugs, draperies, pictures, linen, china, silver, cut glass, etc. We couldn't begin to enumerate all the things it takes to make a house complete. We must pay the price for all these things, and then pay the upkeep. And speaking of upkeep, reminds me that if we are like other folks, we must build a garage and buy either a touring car or a runabout—or both. Then, we must belong to clubs—all sorts of clubs, and we must attend lectures and concerts and plays and grand opera, or other folks will think we are lacking in culture and refinement.

Now, honestly—what is it we are working for? We need not make the excuse that we cannot go back and live as our ancestors lived. We could if we wanted to. The wisest teacher who ever walked this earth said that man's life did not consist of the abundance of things he possessed. There are people who do work hard to keep a roof over their heads, and bread for the family. They have a right to say they are working hard for a living—but if all our mad scramble is just to amass a fortune—to keep up with the procession—why not stop complaining about the cost of things—and find out what living really means.

### Featuring Swinging Torch Tunes.

### "Sing, Baby, Sing" Opens Today for Booking—Mystery Film, Wednesday

With Alice Faye swinging torchy new tunes and romancing with Michael Whalen, Adolphe Menjou going daffy and roaming around in his nightie, Gregory Ratoff, the demon dialectician, mangling the English language, the king and queen of comedy, Ted Healy and Patsy Kelly, smashing all laugh records, and the Ritz Brothers bringing a new kind of musical clowning to the screen, "Sing, Baby, Sing" opens today at the Pennington-Allen theatre.

Fresh from the hit tant of Twentieth Century-Fox, the picture is said to top their previous triumph, "Thanks a Million," in a million ways.

A laugh-jammed, song-crammed, scramble of stars, songs and show-stoppers, "Sing, Baby, Sing" starts crowding the laughs in the opening scenes and only the sizzling songs and romantic love-making provide interludes from the side-splitting mirth.

Gregory Ratoff, a theatrical agent, aided by his secretary, Patsy Kelly, and his stooge, Ted Healy, is valip

trying to get a new job for Alice Faye, who has been fired from the night club in which she has been singing.

On Alice's closing night at the cafe, Adolphe Menjou, a famous celebrity on a spree, disrupts her performance by insisting on doing the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet."

Ratoff instantly visualizes a sensational chance for publicity and calls in the newspaper reporters, headed by Michael Whalen.

Menjou finally winds up in an alcoholic hospital where no one can see him. Ratoff, manager to crash the gate by convincing the hospital

attaches that Ted Healy is Menjou's personal physician.

Menjou is ready to promise anything for a drink, but the only beverage Ratoff can find is bay rum, which he tells, Menjou is "South American brandy." Menjou develops a terrific yacking for the fiery beverage, and as Ratoff and Healy are the only ones who know what it really is, he sticks by their side.

Whalen, who has fallen in love with Alice Faye, believes she is just another gold digger and writes a scathing story about her and Menjou that brings Menjou's manager speedily from the coast.

In the meantime, Ratoff has obtained a contract for Alice Faye on a coast-to-coast network, providing Menjou appears on the opening program.

Menjou's managers kidnap him and start to Hollywood. Ratoff, Healy and Miss Faye charter a plane and engage in a cross-country pursuit of the fleeing star that the newspapers feature heavily.

The action grows wilder and more hilarious. The laughs come thick and fast, with the climax one of the most rib-racking, side-splitting sequences ever brought to the screen.

Four new hit songs, including "Love Will Tell," "You Turned the Tables on Me," "Sing, Baby, Sing" and "When Did You Leave Heaven?" are featured in the production.

#### "YELLOWSTONE"

"Yellowstone," the Universal mystery film which opens Wednesday, Nov. 4, at the Pennington-Allen theatre, proves that there is something new under the sun. The novel twist of its plot and the unexpected solution have a refreshing quality. Another element that adds greatly to its entertainment value is the eye-filling splendor of the settings, which include the magnificent marvels of Yellowstone National Park. Seeing them is like a visit to Wonderland.

The story is fast in tempo, filled with suspense and interwoven with a romantic thread. Melodramatic in theme, the tale unravels with the conflict of landlits of yesterday attempting to cope with modern racketeers. One of the oldtimers returns to Yellowstone searching for hidden loot he had buried some 30 years before.

Quickly other members of the former gang all hungry for the treasure, gather like vultures seeking prey. The ancient bandit is mysteriously killed. His daughter, in love with a forest ranger, finds suspicion mounting to her sweetheart. The mysterious cause of her father's end.

#### White House Daughter Out for Landon



Helen E. Ewing Photo

Granddaughter of Gen. U. S. Grant, Madam Julia Cantacuzine, who was born in the White House, is an ardent worker to elect Gov. Alf M. Landon, Republican presidential nominee. "We must vote for an American to guide us who believes in all the meaning of the word 'Republic' as our forefathers, of Stalin, chose to interpret it for us," she says.

A Negro was charged with chicken stealing. He was at the court early. Before the case was called, the judge saw him and asked him his name.

"Ma name's Johnning, yo' honoh," said the Negro.

"Are you the defendant in this case?" asked the judge.

"No, sah," replied the negro. "I've got a lawyer to do mah defending. I've do gemman what stole dem chickens."

and the method in which the novel solution of the puzzle is developed, help make a fascinating screen narrative.

The cast includes Henry Hunter as the forest ranger and Judith Barrett

as his sweetheart. Other prominent players are Ralph Morgan, Alan Hale, Michael Loring, Andy Devine, Raymond Hatten, Monroe Owsley, Paul Fox, Paul Harvey and Claude Allister.

## KROGER-STORES

### GREAT CANNED FOODS SALE

AVONDALE, SWEET

**PEAS** . . . . . No. 2 can 10c

COUNTRY CLUB, COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

**CORN** . . . . . No. 2 can 10c

SOLID PACK, RED-RIPE

**TOMATOES** 4 cans 25c

COUNTRY CLUB

**PEACHES** . 2 No. 2 29c

PET OR CARNATION

**MILK** . . . . . tell can 7c

CRISP, CRUNCHY

**WHEATIES** 10c

HOLLYWOOD'S FAVORITE, LUX

**SOAP** 4 bars 25c

SEMINOLE

**TISSUE** 4 rolls 23c

COUNTRY CLUB

**COFFEE** 1-lb. can 23c

BIG BEN, FRESH

**BREAD** 2-lb. loaf 10c

CANVAS

**GLOVES** . pair 10c

HOT-DATED, JEWEL

**COFFEE**

3 lb. bag 49c

1 lb. bag 17c

COMBINATION OFFER

COUNTRY CLUB, 5-lb. bag

**PANCAKE FLOUR**

One can SILVER TOP

**SYRUP**

ALL FOR 49c

LARGE SIZE

**CAULIFLOWER** head 15c

YELLOW RIPE

**BANANAS** - LB. 6c

MICHIGAN

**POTATOES** - 32c

FRESH

**SPINACH** - - - - - 15c

ONIONS, 7 Lbs. 10c

EXTRA LARGE

**Grapefruit** - - - - - 15c

4 for

**LETTUCE** - - Ea. 7c

BRANDED BEEF

**RIB ROAST**

lb. 19c

ANY CUT

**BEEF STEAK**

lb. 23c

BRANDED BEEF

**POT ROAST**

lb. 15c

LITTLE PIG

**PORK LOIN**

lb. 19c

R-B

**PORK LOIN**

lb. 19c

end

### New "Seeing Habits" Begin With Playtime



Children should be trained to play only in generous, well-diffused light, and disciplined to avoid both gloom and glare.

By Jean Prentice

A NEW set of habits must now be taught to children of this modern age.

These are called "good seeing habits" for our eyes, and they emphasize good lighting. The need for them originated when man built a roof over his head and turned from the outdoor life to long hours spent indoors with tasks held in his hand.

Let me tell you of ways to install these valuable new habits in your children. Start early with the young child, is my first suggestion. Even the familiar words, "Let's crayon!" call for guidance along the road to these good habits.

Playtime though it may be for the child with his drawings or games, those young eyes have a definite task of seeing to do. And since the eyes cannot see without light, good illumination is one of the first essentials.

This Training Invaluable Children should be trained to play only in generous, well-diffused and non-glaring light. They should be disciplined to avoid both gloom and glare.

No lying on the floor . . . when a scientifically approved lamp at a table close by will provide sight-saving light. No curling up in a corner to look at pictures, and forgetting to turn on the light. Mother has seen to it that good lighting is available and it must be used. (At least I hope she has!)

Teachings like these may mean the difference between good and poor eyesight as the child takes on the added responsibilities of school life. The finest pair of young eyes in the country needs this care.

Lighting that is sufficient in quantity and good in quality is one of the best preventives of defective vision.

Children Respond Quickly Children can be made responsive to these seeing habits. This was illustrated recently at a sight-saving class in a public school.

A visitor who called to meet several of the pupils in the office of the school wondered why they turned their backs to him. He soon realized that his own location was wrong.

In order to face him the children would have had to look squarely into the sunlight streaming from a window. They remembered the admonitions of their teacher regarding glare.

In their own classroom they never experienced glare, either from the daylight or from the abundant artificial lighting.

Visits to the eyesight specialist, correct posture, and avoidance of eyestrain through prolonged application to a single task are other principles of eyesight conservation which should be observed. Good lighting is a tool for seeing as are eyes and glasses, but of course it is never a substitute for the services of the eyesight specialist when he is needed.

# Once Again . .

THE CITIZENS' LEAGUE OF DETROIT, after a careful investigation of both Republican and Democratic candidates in Wayne county, has selected

## ELTON R. EATON

AS THE PREFERRED CANDIDATE

For the State Legislature From This District!

THE ANNOUNCEMENT CONFIRMS the good judgment Northville citizens displayed in the primary election when they gave this Northville booster such a splendid vote.

HERE IS ONE PLACE where party politics should make no difference in Northville at the election Tuesday, November 3.

IF YOU DO NOT intend to vote the straight Republican ticket, put a cross (X) in front of his name.

(This ad. is paid for by BOTH DEMOCRATS and REPUBLICANS of Northville.)

Wayne—Eloise hospital and primary was among 28 hospitals in Detroit and suburbs which were included in a list of approved hospitals.

released Monday by the American College of Surgeons at their twenty-sixth Clinical Congress in Philadelphia.—The Wayne Dispatch.

### News of Northville's Neighbors

Human Interest Briefs From Exchange Columns

South Lyon—Charles Sprague has a nightwatch on guard in his orchard since Tuesday night. He isn't particularly anxious to have any more apples stolen. Along about 9 o'clock Tuesday night a truck left the orchard, one mile south and a half mile west of South Lyon, for Detroit loaded with 200 bushels of apples. But 124 crates of No. 1 Jonathans were left piled up in the orchard—they would be hauled away the following day. When pickers reached the orchard at 7:30 Wednesday morning they made the discovery that 40 bushels of the apples were gone. 20 of the crates were empty; and 20 were taken, crates and all. Mr. Sprague estimates his loss at \$30.—South Lyon Herald.

Plymouth—Mrs. William Fink, 46, who resided with her husband in an apartment at 188 Hamilton avenue, was instantly killed Sunday afternoon, Oct. 18, while she was driving to Wayne with her husband. In a collision with another car at the corner of Wayne and Warren roads, she was so terribly injured that she died within a short time after the crash in the General hospital at Wayne where she was taken.—Plymouth Mail.

Dearborn—Being "printed and judged" for the local police files is one thing; being listed in the State and Federal files is quite another matter. Yet, while comparatively few people are aware of the fact, copies of all such records filed locally are sent to Lansing and Washington, as well.

Although this procedure has been followed for some time in all Dearborn's drunk driving cases, it is only recently that motorists bagged for reckless driving have been accorded the same treatment. And under existing condition, this seems to be the most effective weapon at the police department's disposal.—The Dearborn Independent.

South Lyon—A South Lyon hunter died Tuesday the result of gunshot wounds received while routing a rabbit from a wood-pile a few hours earlier. The unfortunate victim, George Berry, 27, his brother-in-law, Robert Ressler, and cousin, Samuel Ressler, 21, were hunting in the W. J. Buffington woods, between Eight and Nine Mile roads. A rabbit had run into a wood-pile, and Ressler and Berry were attempting to drive it out, while Samuel Ressler stood on a nearby stump waiting to fire as soon as the animal could be driven from cover.—The South Lyon Herald.

Farmington—Over 250 men and women of all political faiths from Farmington and surrounding communities met at the M. E. Community Hall Monday evening to pay tribute to Farmington's outstanding citizen, Mayor Howard M. Warner, in hope of his winning the republican nomination for state treasurer.—The Farmington Enterprise.

St. Johns—Clinton county's vote is expected to be heavy. In view of that expectation, a total of 14,125 ballots for the 20 precincts have been ordered and the Republican News presses will soon start turning them out 2,500 for instruction purposes and 11,625 to be penciled in the polling booths.—Clinton County Republican News.

Milford—The board of supervisors has been considering the budget for 1937 which allows appropriations of \$245,224 for the coming year. This sum is somewhat larger than that allowed last year of \$222,125. The largest single increase allowed was for that of mother's pensions, which was boosted from \$100,000 to \$144,000.—The Milford Times.

Dearborn—That married women employed by the city of Dearborn cannot be discharged simply because they are married, was the decision handed down today by Circuit Judge Allan Campbell in writing his opinion on a temporary injunction granted early last year to a group of married women seeking to avert summary removal from the city payroll.—The Dearborn Independent.

Birmingham—Birmingham's share of the \$1,188,077 bill owed by the cities and townships of Oakland county for the care of patients at the county infirmary for the years 1933-1935 is \$331,227, according to a statement issued by the county Poor Commission to the Board of Supervisors last week. The size of the bill came as a surprise to the county supervisors who claimed to be unaware that any such sum was due. The board voted to submit the matter to the ways and means committee for an investigation and report before paying the bill.—Birmingham Eclectic.

Milford—Mrs. May C. Ruggles, John B. Chas. A. and Margaret Ruggles have filed an injunction suit against Mickey Cochran and Washington Davidson, who recently sold his farm in Commerce township to the Tiger manager. The suit is brought to prevent Cochran from completing a fence which would enclose Tray Lake and prevent the defendants from reaching the water with their boat. They assert that they have enjoyed fishing rights on the lake for 42 years, and because of that fact should continue to do so. Cochran is said to own all the land abutting the lake.—The Milford Times.

### NOVI TOWNSHIP GENERAL NOVEMBER ELECTION

Notice is hereby given, that a General November Election will be held in the Township of Novi, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, at the Township Hall within said Township on

Tuesday, November 3, A. D. 1936 For the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, viz:

National—President and Vice-President of the United States  
State—Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney-General, State Treasurer, Auditor General, Justice of Supreme Court (to fill vacancy)  
Congressional—One candidate for United States Senator, full term; one candidate for Representative in Congressional district of which said Township forms a part.

County—Judge of Probate, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, two Circuit Court Commissioners (to fill vacancy) for term ending December 31, 1937.  
Also for voting on the following amendments to the State Constitution:

A proposed amendment to Sec. 3 of article X of the Constitution, relative to prohibiting all real and personal property taxes, except to meet existing indebtedness, etc.  
A proposed amendment to article X of the Constitution by adding section twenty-two relative to providing for exempting certain articles of food and prepared meals from the sales tax.  
A proposed amendment to Section 10 of Article 17 of the Constitution relative to immunity from unreasonable searches and seizures.  
A proposed amendment to Article VII of the Constitution by adding Section thirty-two and thirty-three relative to authorizing the legislature to provide by general law for incorporation of counties, etc.  
The polls of said Election will open at 8 A. M. and close at 8 P. M. Eastern Standard Time.  
Dated Oct. 25th, 1936.  
EARL BANKS, Township Clerk.

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE  
IN CHANCERY  
No. 259,910  
Order of Publication

ALTA M. ROONEY, Plaintiff,

vs.  
GEORGE P. ROONEY, Defendant.

At a session of said Court held at the County Building, in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, this 18th day of September, A. D. 1936.

PRESENT: THE HONORABLE

SHERMAN D. CALLENDER, Circuit Judge.

It appearing by affidavit on file that the residence, or in what State, the above Defendant GEORGE P. ROONEY, resides, cannot be ascertained.

On motion of John Brucker, Jr., attorney for Plaintiff,

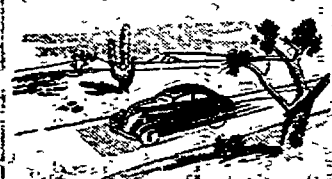
IT IS ORDERED that the appearance, and answer of said defendant, GEORGE P. ROONEY, be entered in this cause within three months from date of this order on the Bill of Complaint herein filed shall be taken as confessed against him. It is further ordered that a copy of this order, be published, and mailed, according to Statute in such case made and provided.

SHERMAN D. CALLENDER, Circuit Judge.

A TRUE COPY.  
ALEXANDER K. GAGE,  
Deputy Clerk. Oct. 2-Nov. 13

BE WISE—ADVERTISE!

A SINGLE START  
can cause more engine wear than driving across Death Valley




Keep your engine running smoothly and save money by using Golden Shell motor oil. It's the new FAST-FLOWING oil, cuts down the wear of starting. Hence it can keep your engine "young" a year longer. Let us refill your crankcase today.

Golden Shell MOTOR OIL

J. Austin Oil Co.

466 Plymouth Ave.,  
Northville, Mich.  
Phone 9185



# Re-elect George A. Dondero

## Your CONGRESSMAN 17th DISTRICT

He favors a more liberal old age pension.  
He favors the American market for the American farmer.  
He favors liberal labor legislation.  
He is opposed to the use of relief funds for political purposes.  
He stands squarely for the preservation of the American form of government.

**X** UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE  
**GEORGE A. DONDERO**  
REPUBLICAN

EVERY ISSUE OF THE RECORD WILL SAVE YOU MONEY IF YOU USE THE ADS.—BUY AT HOME.

**Come to Norton's  
BIG HALLOWE'EN PARTY  
SATURDAY NIGHT!**

LEDGARD'S ORCHESTRA  
Friday - Saturday - Sunday

BE SURE TO COME DOWN after the Harvest Festival  
FRIDAY EVENING!

# -ATTENTION! Northville Republicans

HERE IS HOW YOU CAN HELP MAKE  
MICHIGAN GO REPUBLICAN

IF YOU FIND THAT ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS or ill health, you will be unable to go to the polls on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3,

phone any of these numbers: 162-J-224, or 7, and an absentee voter's ballot will be furnished you. Or, if you or any of your friends or neighbors want transportation on election day to the polls, call one of the above numbers.

LET THE REPUBLICANS OF NORTHVILLE make it a 100 per cent vote for Landon, Fitzgerald, Brucker and all the rest of our state and county ticket!

We thank you for your help.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB of Northville.

# VOTERS... Think this over!

DO YOU WANT MORE OF THOSE DEMOCRATIC RECOUNTS AND ATTEMPTS TO STEAL ELECTIONS? THE SURE WAY TO AVOID THIS DISGRACEFUL RECURRENCE IS TO OPPOSE THE ELECTION OF ALL DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES.

THE REPUBLICAN TICKET, FEDERAL, STATE AND COUNTY, IS COMPOSED OF MEN OF THE HIGHEST DEGREE OF CITIZENSHIP AND A VOTE FOR THIS TICKET WILL INSURE AN ADMINISTRATION OF THE AFFAIRS OF THE COUNTRY IN A MANNER WORTHY OF THE SUPPORT OF ALL WHO APPRECIATE SANE, HONEST AND ECONOMIC GOVERNMENT.

NORTHVILLE REPUBLICAN CLUBS

## GENERAL ELECTION

Notice is Hereby Given that a General November Election will be held in the

## Township of Northville

COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN,

— AT —

THE FOLLOWING POLLING PLACES:

- 1st Precinct—City Hall on the corner of Main and Wing streets.
- 2nd Precinct—Boy Scout Building on the corner of Dunlap and Hutton streets.

— ON —

## Tuesday, November 3rd

A. D. 1936,

FOR THE PURPOSE OF VOTING FOR THE ELECTION OF THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS:

- PRESIDENTIAL—President and Vice-President of the United States.
- STATE—Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney-General, State Treasurer, Auditor General, Justice of Supreme Court (to fill vacancy).
- CONGRESSIONAL—One candidate for United States Senator, full term; one candidate for Representative in Congressional district of which said township forms a part.
- LEGISLATIVE—One Senator in the State Legislature for the Senatorial District of which said township forms a part; one Representative in the State Legislature for Legislative District of which said Township forms a part.
- COUNTY—Two Judges of Probate, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, County Auditor, four Circuit Court Commissioners—full term, two Circuit Court Commissioners (to fill vacancy) for term ending December 31, 1936; Drain Commissioner, two Coroners, and a County Surveyor.

### PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

You are further hereby notified, that at the said Election to be held on the said date, the following propositions will be submitted to the qualified electors:

- PROPOSAL NO. 1  
Amendment to permit firearms and other dangerous weapons seized outside dwellings, outbuildings and lands closely adjacent thereto, to be introduced as evidence in any criminal procedure.
- PROPOSAL NO. 2  
Amendments to require laws permitting counties to incorporate; and, on approval by majorities of certain specified electors to adopt a charter.
- PROPOSAL NO. 3  
Amendment providing for exempting certain articles of food and prepared meals from sales tax.
- PROPOSAL NO. 4  
Amendment prohibiting, after December 31, 1937, all real and personal property taxes, except to meet existing indebtedness; prohibiting new license taxes upon the ownership, possession or use of real and personal property; permitting the taxation of income from property uniformly with other income; and providing that the moneys from income taxes shall be distributed among local units of government within the State in a manner later to be provided by law.

You are further hereby notified, that at the said Election to be held on the said date, the following proposition will be submitted to the qualified electors:

Do you favor the adoption of Act Number 351 Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year 1935, said act providing for a direct primary for the nomination of Township officers, instead of the so-called "caucus system." This question is being submitted in accordance with Section Number 256 of the Compiled Laws of the State of Michigan for the year 1928.

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF POLLS  
The Polls of said Election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p. m. Eastern Standard Time, of said day of election, unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall in their discretion, adjourn the Polls at 12 o'clock, noon for one hour.

DATED: At the Village of Northville, Michigan, this 5th day of October, A. D., 1936.

SHERRILL W. AMBLER,  
TOWNSHIP CLERK.



# NEW YORK'S FAIR ADOPTS THEME OF MAN'S WELL-BEING

## Exposition to Cost \$125- 000,000 Will Point Way To Better Future

NEW YORK. — The theme and design of the New York 1939-1940 World's Fair, which have been guarded for some time as profound secrets, were made public for the first time by Grover Whalen, President of the Fair Corporation. The theme is entitled "Building the World of Tomorrow."

The theme, according to Mr. Whalen, will light the way to the well-being of man, the betterment of life. It will be carried out in the exhibit zones, in the amusements, and in a beautiful "Theme Tower."

"We will display to the visitors all the goods, all the materials, all the resources and powers man has amassed to the end that by studying them, one may learn how to plan and attain a more admirable future."

The design, the fruit of months of effort on the part of architects, engineers, and artists, a simple and practical one, based on the idea of giving the fairgrounds the appearance of a city of the future, was unanimously approved by the seven members of the Board of Design, the most prominent men in the world of architecture, before it was submitted by Mr. Whalen to the Board of Directors for its official endorsement.

It cuts a main section of the fairgrounds into ten major zones or sectors, which will be devoted to exhibits of clothes and cosmetics, shelter, education, government, and public and social services. In each of these zones there will be a key exhibit in which the story of the sector will be dramatically portrayed and some idea given of development for future advancement.

In the "Theme Tower" there will be a magnificent panorama depicting the progress America has made in the 150 years since George Washington was inaugurated as first President in the City of New York.

The opening of the Fair, April 30, 1939, will mark the 150th anniversary of that day. The panorama will point out the interdependence of the 48 States that grew out of the 13 Colonies, and show the interrelation of urban and rural communities.

The exhibit zones will cluster about the Theme Tower, so that Fairgoers will not have to walk until they are tired to see everything. Incidentally, Mr. Whalen said, there will be thousands of benches for the weary—benches in the shade of trees. And there will be buses outside and inside the gates so that one may explore the entire park with a minimum of walking.

Each sector will stand alone. Space will be allotted to exhibitors in a scientific, planned, and orderly manner. No exhibits of clothing, for instance, will be found outside the clothing zone.

The only exception to this rule is in amusements. There will be a main amusement zone, the main lagoon, a mile of more or less of amusements will also be scattered around the exhibit zones.

Wherever there will be restaurants, everywhere—and fountains, and garden spots—and trees. At least 10,000 trees are to be planted.

The site of the Fair, Flushing Meadows Park, in the geographic center of the metropolis, comprises 1216 acres—the largest area ever given over to a fair.

President Whalen estimates that perhaps \$125,000,000 will have been spent on the Fair and in collateral improvements before the gates open. This sum has never been approached by any fair in history.

The expense will be borne by the City of New York, the State, the Federal Government, and the Fair Corporation, and various exhibitors and concessionaires. The Fair Corporation figures its probable expenditures at \$30,000,000. It expects to float a \$27,500,000 issue of bonds to cover the balance.

Governmental agencies and exhibitors will provide the additional millions in the form of buildings, exhibits and public improvements to make ready for the Fair.

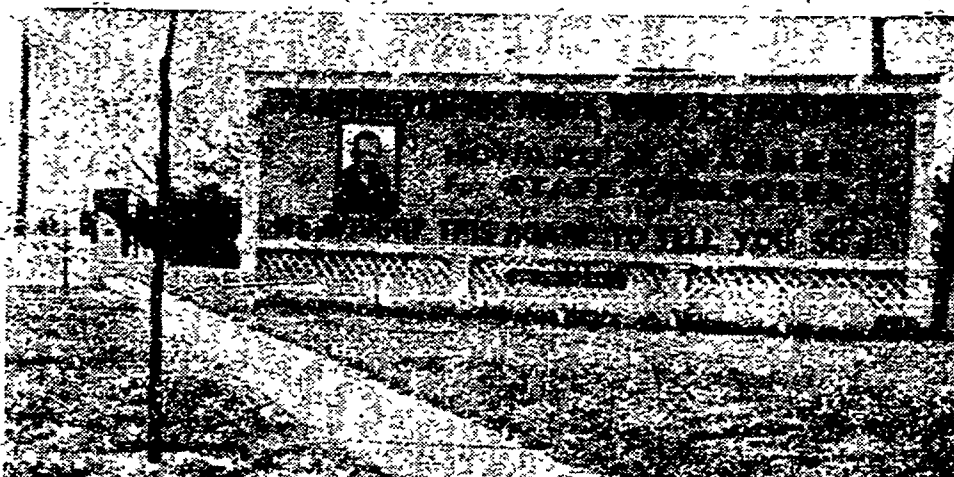
Some of the buildings, and the roads and bridges to be constructed, will be of permanent nature, as the site will be home, after the Fair, a municipal park.

A tremendous amount of work is necessary to redeem and transform the site into a Fair Grounds that is expected to attract fifty million people. Seven million cubic yards of debris must be shifted. Debris must be filled in. Bridges must be built. A river must be canalized and dammed. Two unlovely swamps must be dredged and made into beautiful lagoons. Flushing Harbor must be developed. There will be a yacht harbor there eventually, a channel thirty feet deep will be dug to accommodate ocean liners carrying visitors to the Fair, and docks must be built so these visitors can come down the gangplank directly onto Fair property.

Automobile roads must be constructed, or widened, or extended; and two miles of subway must be built. Three subway lines and the Long Island Railroad already serve the vicinity. When the Fair opens they will be able to discharge 160,000 passengers an hour at the Fair Grounds.

Preparations are being made for a parking space that will take care of 70,000 cars and for a camp big enough for 8500 trailers. Bus lines from all over the country will be used to transport thousands to the Fair—and the project of building a large airport—or of developing North Beach airport, to take care of visitors from the clouds, is being discussed.

# The Home Town "Goes To Town"



Probably the most unique billboard in all of Michigan is attracting attention on Grand River road just outside of Farmington, a town of 1200 near Detroit. When Farmington's mayor, Howard M. Warner, won the Republican nomination for State Treasurer, citizens of the town decided to "go to town."

They raised money overnight and paid for the billboard shown above, to tell Michigan and the world what they think of Howard Warner. The second contributor was a leading Democrat of the town.

Mr. Warner's noted father, the late Governor Fred M. Warner, also began his distinguished public career by being chosen head of the government of his home town of Farmington.

The design, the fruit of months of effort on the part of architects, engineers, and artists, a simple and practical one, based on the idea of giving the fairgrounds the appearance of a city of the future, was unanimously approved by the seven members of the Board of Design, the most prominent men in the world of architecture, before it was submitted by Mr. Whalen to the Board of Directors for its official endorsement.

## NOVI NEWS

The M. E. Ladies Aid is having a Halloween social at the church Saturday evening, Oct. 31.

The keno party at the Odd Fellows hall last Friday night was a social and financial success.

Mrs. Stella Miller is ill at her home on Novi road. Miss Marietta Gobel is caring for her.

Mrs. Lizzie Felt and Uncle Warren Sackett of Wayne visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Loez of Fulton were there Saturday.

Miss Ruth Harnden of Cincinnati has been visiting at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Julia Harnden, this week.

Charles Junior Trickey won the prize bicycle in the junior sales contest sponsored by the Rexall Drug store at Farmington.

Celebrating the birthday anniversary of Miss Caroline Caffney, the girls in grades three and four held a surprise party for her Friday afternoon, Oct. 17. Late in the afternoon Mrs. Pat Caffney served a luncheon to the guests including Sandra Purtee, Frieda Bidwell, Betty Downing, Irene Fox, Marion Newman, Geraldine Rowland, Lois McGowan, Loretta Trickey and Bernice Sperkowski.

(Too late for Oct. 23 issue)

Mrs. Ella Nichols attended the Rebekah assembly at Bay City this week as a delegate from Walled Lake Rebekah lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holmes and mother, Mrs. Mabel Smith, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Holmes of Green Lake at a family birthday party in honor of their little son, Edward III, Sunday the first anniversary of his birth.

Mrs. Julia Harnden in company with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harnden of Detroit, visited last week at the home of her son, Herbert, in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark, Mr. and Mrs. William Mairs, George Mairs and Mr. and Mrs. George Simmons were at Wilson Tuesday evening for a supper at the political rally.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Knapp and two children of Dearborn called on Mr. and Mrs. Gus Smith Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Miller and two children returned to Lansing last month after spending the summer at their home near Walled Lake.

Family night was observed at the Methodist church Wednesday night.

A supply of foods was brought for the home for the aged at Chelsea. There will be a bake sale at M. J. Moen's store Saturday, Oct. 24.

The five teachers of the Novi school, Principal James D. Mitchell, George W. Mairs, Betty Chargo, Edna Hill and Mary Ann Atkinson attended the State Teachers' Institute in Detroit last Thursday and Friday.

A sidewalk is being built from the school property south to the Grand River intersection.

The master, to impress on his pupils the need of thinking before speaking, told them to count 50 before saying anything important, and 100 if it was very important.

Next day he was speaking, standing with his back to the fire, when he noticed several lips moving rapidly.

Suddenly the whole class shouted. "Ninety-eight, ninety-nine, a hundred. Your coat's on fire, sir!"—Expositor.

# Country Correspondent Paints Word Description of Nature's Glorious Sun Pictures—Notes Passing of Autumn

By CHARLES A. HUTTON

Did you ever, for one reason or another, find yourself astray along a country road early enough in the morning to get a sweeping view of the eastern sky as the rising sun sent flaming streaks of color against low hanging clouds?

If so, you saw deep purplish hues of the woodlands blended into the palest gray of the overhead arch gradually, constantly change, first into a fin-like spread of variable reds, then to a graduation of brown, amber, russet, and climaxing in gold and green and finally giving way to brilliant yellow as the sun came above the horizon.

I saw all this once, about three years ago, as I set out for the Chicago Fair in the wee hours just before dawn. It seemed more impressive than, then when, as a soldier back in 1918, I witnessed a similar sight, this time with the sun securing to emerge from the depths of the Atlantic, as I was patrolling a bit of the Virginia coast.

Both times I had wished it were possible to in some way retain for a while some of that gorgeous coloring so others, too, might see.

Not until lately have I seen anything to approach this recollection. That which I have seen for the past few days is awfully the admiration of any who will, at the onset of a little time betake themselves to the town.

try herabouts, and follow the course of least resistance over side roads and high roads, along a lake shore, through a valley or up a hill.

It seems, variably, as though the early October sun had indeed splashed some of its celestial color blends over bush and tree, marsh and meadow. Low swamp lands and wooded undergrowth seem to be pebbles into which are dipped the brushes of Dame Nature, the artist.

At close range, a cutleaf maple envelops you with a scarlet glow of actual, genuine warmth. The brilliance of a patch of low growing, red sumac is like a tonic, invigorating you as you pass by.

The radiance of the yellow and gold foliage to be seen at greater distances gives an illusion of sunlight itself, even on gray days. In fact, a fall rain or an overcast sky seems to accentuate the foamy rainbow, although the riotous array in which nature dresses herself at the close of a dull and fruitless season, seems at its height when flooded with the early morning sunlight.

But, as with the daily sunrise, autumn too, is fleeting. One must drink soon and often of its inspiring splendor. Wind and frost will shortly clip away the grandeur of the grove and leave instead the bareness of huddled trees, awaiting their winter blanket.

## CHURCH NEWS

First Baptist Church, K. S. North, Minister. 10:30 a. m.—Worship Hour. 11:45 a. m.—Church School. 7:30 p. m.—Junior B. Y. P. U. 6:50 p. m.—Senior B. Y. P. U. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon Hour. 7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, mid-week service.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, W. E. Kutch, Minister. 12 noon—Worship Hour.

Church of Our Lady of Victory. The annual Christmas party will take place on or about Monday, December 1.

The October group of men again put on an attractive party last Wednesday night. J. K. Nelson was the chairman.

Saturday is the eve of All Hallows since Sunday, November 1, is All Hallows or All Saints day. Halloween is quite a corruption of that very old church day, and its real significance is all mixed and missed by many who ought to know.

Monday, November 2, is All Souls day. The three special Masses will be held at 6, 7:15 and 8 a. m.

Religion classes every Saturday morning at 9:30. The alternate high school class begins at 11 o'clock.

First Presbyterian Church, Harold G. Whitfield, Minister. 10:30 a. m.—Worship Hour, sermon by pastor. 12 noon—Church School.

Methodist Church, Harry J. Lord, Minister. 10:30 a. m.—Worship Hour. 11:45 a. m.—Church School. 7 p. m.—Epworth League.

A regular feature of much inspiration in the worship hour is the vested choir of 25 voices under the direction of Leslie G. Lee, Sunday, the choir will sing, "Lo, God is Here," by Mueller. Maurice Gies will sing a solo, "Comfort Ye My People" by Handel.

The fall communion service will be held Sunday and members will be received into the church.

The opening worship in the church school will be led by Mrs. Leslie G. Lee, who will present a missionary theme.

Merle Fraser will lead the Epworth League meeting, which will be followed by a meeting of organization. Young people are cordially invited to attend.

Tuesday, Nov. 10, is the date set

for the annual Ladies' Aid chicken pie dinner with the Service League in charge of the lazar.

Novi Methodist Church, Harry J. Lord, Minister. The communion service will be held at 9 a. m. with special music under the direction of Charles Steele. The Sunday School meets at 10 a. m. with Frank Clark, superintendent.

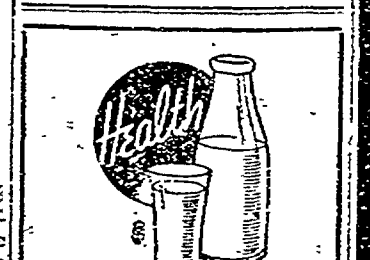
Christian Science Churches. "Everlasting Punishment" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, Nov. 1.

Among the Bible citations is the following (Prov. 11:5): "The righteousness of the perfect shall direct his way; but the wicked shall fall by his own wickedness."

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science text book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 391): "It is error to suffer for aught but your own sins; Christ, or Truth, will destroy all other supposed suffering, and real suffering for your own sins will cease in proportion as the sin ceases."

Salem Federated Church. Come and hear a message on "America's Greatest Danger," Nov. 1 at 10:30 a. m.

Bible School is at 11:45 a. m. "Law."



YOUR HEALTH means a great deal to you. Milk will aid in building up a strong, healthy body—one of which you can be justly proud.

LET US SERVE YOU with HEALTH!

**LLOYD MORSE DAIRY**  
436 North Center Street  
PHONE 492.

Love and Temperance." Roman 13:1-14. Memory verse, "It is good neither to eat flesh, nor to drink wine, nor anything whereby thy brother stumbleth." Romans 14:21.

So It Is!  
Lifts Jenny saw a dachshund. "Oh, mother," she said, "this is the kind of dog the man on the radio sang about."

"On the radio?"  
"Yes—he said 'Get a long little doggie.'"

Encouraging  
Proud Mother—And what do you think of our little Frank as a pianist?  
Professor—Well, he has a nice way of closing the lid.

Dead Letter Baritone  
"Vessah, Ah's a great singer." "Which d'd you all learn to sing?" "Ah graduated from a correspondence school."

"Boy, you sho' lost lots of yo' innit."—Florida Times-Union.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNER, SHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF MARCH 3, 1932.

Of The Northville Record, pub-

lished weekly at Northville, Michigan, for October 30, 1936. State of Michigan, County of Wayne, ss.: Before me, a notary public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared, Richard T. Baldwin, who, having been duly sworn according to the law, deposes and says that he is the editor and owner of The Northville Record, and that the following is to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 4114, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are: Publisher, R. T. Baldwin, Northville, Michigan. Editor, R. T. Baldwin, Northville, Michigan. Managing Editor, R. T. Baldwin, Northville, Michigan. Business Manager, R. T. Baldwin, Northville, Michigan.

2. That the owner is: R. T. Baldwin, Northville, Michigan.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities are: R. R. Eaton, Plymouth, Michigan. R. T. Baldwin.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28th day of October, 1936.

JOYD LANNING, Notary Public, Wayne County, Michigan. My commission expires June 19, 1939.

## NORTHVILLE FIRST!

EVEN IF YOU WANT TO BE SELFISH

About your conduct, the best way to protect your interests is to contribute generously to promoting the interests of this community.

YOUR BANK IS THE COMMUNITY CLEARING HOUSE... USE IT FOR

DEPOSITS . . . . . LOANS

## DEPOSITORS STATE BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

## A&P Food Values

### BACON SQUARES

19¢ LB.

### BLUE LABEL KARO

CAN 10¢

### WHEATIES

10¢

### CRACKERS

2 lb. Box 14¢

### CHOC. COOKIES

15¢ LB. ASSORTED

### Iona Pork & Beans

6 cans 25c

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP - 4 cans 25c

CHUM SALMON - tall can 10c

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE - lb. 24c

### Cigarettes

4 Popular Brands Carton \$1.12

CHOCOLATE DROPS - lb. 10c

PACIFIC TOILET TISSUE - 3 for 10c

PEACHES, NO. 2 CAN - 10c

### Keyko Oleo

2 lbs. 23c

MARSHMALLOWS - 1 lb. pkg. 15c

ASSORTED BABY FOODS - 3 for 25c

TUNA FISH, Bonita Style (White Meat) - 2 for 23c

### Iona Flour

24½ pound bag 75c

Pillsburg or Gold Medal FLOUR, 24½ lb. bag, \$1.05

Pontiac Chief PANCAKE FLOUR - 5 lb. bag 23c

DOUGHNUTS - dozen 12c

### Salad Dressing Rajah

quart 29c

MILK LOAF BREAD - loaf 9c

WHITE HOUSE MILK - 3 for 21c

RAJAH VINEGAR - quart 10c

SPARKLE, All Flavors - 6 pkgs. 25c

### PRODUCE

TOKAY GRAPES - 2 lbs. 15c

SWEET POTATOES, Yams - 5 lbs. 19c

LETTUCE, Solid Heads - 5c

CELERY - 3 for 10c

GRAPEFRUIT (Pink Meat) - large size 8c

## Our Meat Dept.

LAMB STEW - lb. 10c

GROUND BEEF - 2 lbs. 25c

HERRING - 2 lbs. 15c

PERCH - lb. 15c

SLICED BACON - lb. 25c



## Past Matrons Entertain Dinner Hostesses With Clever Playlet Friday at Annual Social Event

Covers were laid for 75 guests Friday evening when the Orient chapter, O. E. S., entertained the Past Matrons at a dinner in the Masonic Temple.

The feature of the evening's program was a farce imitation given in playlet form, called "Sister Masons," with a cast which included the 18 Past Matrons of the local chapter.

Parts were taken by Mrs. B. C. Stark, Mrs. F. S. Harmon, Mrs. B. G. Filkins, Mrs. S. A. Lovewell, Mrs. Bruno Freydl, Mrs. Carrie Bogart of Detroit, Mrs. L. L. Lawrence, Mrs. E. A. Kohler, Mrs. H. A. Boyden, Mrs. Charles P. Murphy, Mrs. K. H. Babbitt, Mrs. E. N. Ely, Mrs. Mary Cassie, Mrs. W. H. Johnston, Mrs. A. A. Holcomb, Mrs. W. W. Masters, Mrs. Norman P. Denne and Miss Ruth Gillis.

The Past Matrons were cleverly introduced in verse by Mrs. Bruno Freydl. Besides the play cast, Mrs. Norman P. Denne was also present. Mrs. George Johnston, Mrs. William H. Stark, Miss Grace Tremper, Mrs. Hattie Cattermole and Dean Osterola, life members, were present as were the two charter members, Mr. Griswold and Mrs. Stark.

Northern numbers which completed the evening's entertainment included tap dances by Barbara Simmons and Mary Ellen Babbitt and two original readings by Mrs. Cattermole.

Past Patrons Dean Griswold, Claude Ely, Ray Bogart, Edward Bogart, Edward Fuller and Horace Boyden attended the meeting. Past Matrons Evaline Boyce and Flora Babbitt were absent.

Mrs. C. B. Turnbull, Mrs. Ida Bartley Cooke and Mrs. Henry K. Myers decorated the tables for the dinner, which was served by Mrs. P. W. Strautz, committee and Mrs. P. H. Hedge.

Mrs. Ralph L. Hay contributed a huge cake which was cut and served by Joe Himespach of Farmington and Mrs. D. C. Stark.

### Service Leaders Enjoy Birthday Party at Ambler Home

Mrs. Sherrill W. Ambler will be the hostess next Tuesday evening to the Service Leaders of the Methodist church at a birthday party. Her assistant hostesses are Mrs. Ida B. Cooke and Mrs. C. B. Turnbull.

A potluck supper will be served in the church parlor at 6 o'clock. Members are asked to bring a dish to complete the banquet articles.

### CALENDAR Nov. 2—Maccabees, Forrester's Hall.

Nov. 3—King's Daughters,  
Mrs. R. J. Casterline,  
122 West Dunlap street.

Nov. 4-18—Pastime dances,  
High school.

Nov. 10—Chicken dinner-bazaar,  
Methodist church.

Nov. 11—American Legion dance,  
High school.

Nov. 13—Alumni card party,  
High school.

Nov. 14—Trinity Shrine,  
Regular meeting.

Kreager-Kidd Vows Spoken Before  
Novi Minister, Saturday—

Miss Charlotte Kidd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kidd, 122 Dunlap street, became the bride of Walter Kreager, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kreager, at 10 a. m., Saturday when they pledged their marriage vows before the Rev. A. E. Marzani, Novi, who read the ceremony for them at Sessions hospital, where Mrs. Kreager is an employee.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the hotel for 20 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Kreager will make their home on Carpenter street.

Friday evening Mrs. M. W. Ridgely, Base Line road, entertained in Mrs. Kreager's honor at a kitchen shower.

During the evening bridge was played by the guests including the honoree, Walter Kreager, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kidd, Mrs. A. Helms, Mrs. E. N. Sessions, Mrs. McElroy, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Fred Eicks, Miss Harrison, Miss Ardelia Kidd, Miss Irene Pennell and Mrs. E. Menzies.

Mother's Club Meets Monday at  
E. H. Wood Home—

Meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. E. H. Wood, 934 West Seven Mile road, were members of the Mother's club who heard papers read by Mrs. Frank D. Hart on "Self-Reliance" and by Mrs. Kenneth Rathbun on "Training the Child to do His Own Thinking."

Group discussion of the lesson was led by the program chairman, Mrs. Harry Germain. A review of her trip to the Roosevelt hotel school, Detroit, was given by Mrs. V. M. Pflanz, after which the hostess served a luncheon to her guests.

Mr. R. F. Jones, 595 Glenfield road, will be hostess to the study group Monday evening Nov. 9. Papers will be read by Mrs. Ted Cavell on "Anger," Tantruff, Temper, Quarrels, and by Mrs. L. G. German on "Fear and Its Treatment."

Mrs. Freydl Honored by  
Corinthian Chapter—

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Freydl, Miss Margaret Bryan, Mrs. Arthur R. Marx and Mrs. E. A. Kohler attended a special meeting Monday evening of the Park Corinthian chapter O. E. S. at Highland Park. The Tyrian chapter conferred the degrees and the Detroit chapter conferred the floral degrees. Worthy Master Velma Freydl, O. E. S. chapter was an honorary member of Park Corinthian chapter together with the other "Grand Pages" who served at Grand charter.

Auxiliary Continues Study of  
American Negro—

Hostesses Tuesday evening to members of the Nellie Yerkes Auxiliary will be Mrs. E. G. Wood and Mrs. Charles R. Ely at the Wood home, 133 West Dunlap street.

Mrs. Carl H. Bryan will use for the devotional period the topic "Brotherhood and World Friendship," while Mrs. Gerald P. Tait will continue the story of the American Negro which was taken up by the group at the first meeting of the year. The lesson study will be conducted by Miss Geraldine Huff.

### Merry-Go-Round Women Meet Wednesday at Filkins Home—

The Merry-Go-Round club met with Mesdames May and Lucy Filkins at the home of the former, Wednesday, Oct. 22.

These two ladies were assisted by Mrs. Lucy's daughter, Mrs. June Smith, and Mrs. May's niece, Mrs. Hazel Wellwood from Detroit. So nice to have the young ladies so willing to help carry on.

All members were present except Mesdames Chadwick, Ambler and Parker, all in Detroit. Girls, you were missed.

This being the last meeting of our year months were drawn by the members and the ones drawn went to the following groups for entertainment:

November—Mesdames Harmon and Hewitt.

This meeting on account of Thanksgiving will be held the first Wednesday, or Dec. 2 with no regular meeting in this month as it is Christmas time.

January—Mesdames Babbitt and Dean.

February—Mrs. Adaline Knapp.

March—Mesdames Clark and Power.

April—Mesdames Estella Stark and Ambler.

May—Mesdames Emma Stark and Parker.

June—Mesdames Rogers and Chadwick.

July—Mesdames Lucy and May Filkins.

August—No meeting on account of Fall.

September—Mesdames Yerkes and Simmons.

October—Mesdames Morris and Olde.

Several ways of entertainment were discussed and finally decided to leave it as it is for the present.

The election of a new president was now in order and Mrs. Estella Stark was the happy winner. Our retiring president, Mrs. Hattie Rogers, is so leaving us for the winter in California where we hope she will receive health and happiness and come back to us in the early spring feeling like a new woman.—Reporter, Mrs. Nellie Hewitt.

Superintendent Smith Talks  
Here Today—

Superintendent Geo. A. Smith, Plymouth, will be the speaker at the Northville Women's club this afternoon. Mr. Smith will speak on the very timely topic "The Constitution and Ballots." This will be guest day.

Federation reports will be given by Mrs. John C. Burkman on "Liberal Education" and by Mrs. M. Freydl on "Home Safety." The programs for Dec. 4 and Nov. 6 have been interchanged on account of conflicting arrangements for the trip to Greenfield village.

Unless further notice is given the Greenfield visit will be made Dec. 4 and the book "Gone With the Wind" will be reviewed by Mrs. R. T. Baldwin on Nov. 6.

Frestons Attend Shower Honoring  
Miss Smith, Bride-Elect—

Mrs. Rollin Preston and daughter, Carolyn and Mrs. William Gabb, attended a luncheon shower given last Thursday evening by the sisters of Miss Eleanor Smith, 797 Holbrook avenue, Plymouth.

Miss Smith will become the bride of Max Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Preston, 109 Fairbrook avenue, Saturday, Nov. 14.

Mrs. E. C. Hinkley Is Bridge  
Club Hostess, Tuesday—

Mrs. E. C. Hinkley, entertained the members of her contract club Tuesday at her home, 115 East Dunlap street, at a dessert party. Mrs. N. C. Schrader substituted for Mrs. B. G. Filkins who was not able to attend. Taking Mrs. T. Glenn Phillips place in the club until she is able to return, is Mrs. C. C. Yerkes.

Methodist Sunday School Joins in  
Party Friday Evening—

Nearly one hundred members of the Methodist Sunday school made merry at their annual Halloween supper in the church house Friday evening. Each class vied with the others in making its table most attractive with gay decorations. Jack-o'-lanterns, autumn leaves and flowers were used to make the tables festive and the cooperative supper was bountiful.

At the conclusion of supper Alton Peters, assistant superintendent, announced the program, each class putting on a skit. Prizes were awarded to the classes with the prettiest tables and smartest stunts.

### Plymouth Hostess Opens Home Monday to D. A. E.—

The Sarah Ann Cochran chapter of the D. A. E. held its October meeting Monday afternoon with Mrs. John Root on Ridge road, Plymouth.

Mrs. Carmen Root and Mrs. Levi P. Eaton, the two oldest members, dressed in gowns of 50 years ago, entertained the chapter with reminiscences of Michigan's early days.

Appropriate for the celebration of Michigan's centennial, a number of the members were also dressed in old time styles and many brought articles of historic interest. Mrs. Root herself had a number of such articles in her home.

After the program, the hostess served a buffet luncheon.

Mrs. Westerman Is Honored at  
Luncheon Friday Afternoon—

Honoring Mrs. Sheldon Westerman, Detroit, who was the speaker at the Women's club Friday afternoon, Mrs. Arthur H. Steele was hostess to a small group of friends at luncheon preceding the meeting.

Covers were laid for five including the hostess, the guest of honor, Mrs. H. S. Wilks, Mrs. Geo. H. Stalker and Mrs. T. G. Hegge. Autumn foliage was used effectively as a table decoration.

Mrs. Westerman was formerly associated with the Wayne County Training school, when her friendship with Mrs. Steele and Mrs. Hegge began.

Pastime Begins Season's Dancing  
Parties Next Thursday—

The Pastime's winter dancing parties began this year with an informal dance Wednesday evening, Nov. 4. Meeting Nov. 18 for the second time during the month, the club's social calendar includes dances on Dec. 2, 16, 30; Jan. 13, 27; Feb. 10, 24; March 10, 24, and April 7.

All parties are held from 8 p. m. to 1 a. m. in the high school gymnasium and Patterson's orchestra plays.

Mrs. S. A. Lovewell and Mrs. E. E. Miller, Luncheon-Bridge Hostesses—

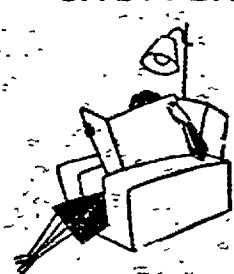
Mrs. Scott A. Lovewell and Mrs. E. E. Miller were co-hostesses Wednesday and Thursday of this week when they entertained two groups of 12 friends at luncheon-bridge. The Lovell home, 2500 South Wing street, was the scene of the parties, where late fall flowers made the hostess' rooms attractive.

VILLAGERS ATTEND BANK  
MEETING AT MEADOWBROOK

E. H. Lapham, Harry B. Clark, E. M. Bogart, W. S. Beard, O. C. Benton, J. A. Boyce, Alex. Christensen, H. B. Clark, Russell Clark, Oliver Goldsmith, Floyd Lanning, E. H. Lapham, together with John Martz of Birmingham and Milton Manley of Detroit joined group 16 of the Michigan Bankers' association held Thursday evening, Oct. 22, at Meadowbrook Country club.

At this meeting information was given that the Michigan Educational society, the organization of the State Farmers' club, the Michigan Grange, the Michigan Bankers' association and many other representative groups of a general meeting held last week were unanimous in the opinion that a yes vote on proposed amendments 1 and 2 and that a no vote on 3 and 4 would be proper action. The principal speaker was Dr. R. E. Rader, investment counsel, and Willis H. Hall, of the research department of the Detroit Board of Commerce.

## THE RECORD SHOPPER



by  
Virginia G. Anderson

Although a rise in temperature and bright sunshine chased away Monday's gray skies and melted the season's first snow flakes, the below freezing weather found many a young villager going to school gloveless and hatless, all because winter slipped in unheralded.

Determined to keep from shivering the shopper hunted for wind breakers this week and found them in a busy store just a few doors north of The Record office.

From the way a front counter was stacked high with wools to keep the fingers warm, it seems that mittens—all sizes, for baby brother and for big sister—who goes to high school—are going to cover the hands again this season. For those who prefer the glove styles so that the fingers are left free to point out the fellow who is carrying the football, there are sizes ranging from 2 to 6. The colors are brighter than they were last year with reds and greens, blues and yellows and orange and browns leading the combinations in stripes and plaids.

And now to cover the ears. This can be done in an attractive fashion with a beret and scarf set. Then there are the stocking cap styles which the members of the younger set have learned to wear at such rakish angles. One in white with a huge red pom pom was displayed by a courteous clerk.

Suits have found a permanent place in the wardrobe. They can be dressed up or down. For school, office or street sweaters are practical, comfortable and may be selected to brighten the dark costume. Soft twin-set argora knits are being shown here with zipper fasteners in maroon, blue, brown and black accented with white. Other sets in novelty patterns are made up in rust, green, brown and red.

Then as protection against the bitterly cold winds which will soon be blowing across Michigan, the store has selected snow suits in sizes 2-18. For the little tots the suits are three-piece with suspender trousers, zipper or button jacket and stocking cap. The colors are brown with orange trim, two-tone blue in checks and navy blue with red. A gay suit in bright green with a warm fur fabric collar for grown-up sister is included in the styles.

The patients at Eastlawn sanatorium held their Halloween masquerade party Wednesday night. Miss Margaret Barthel, the distinguished and talented pianist, who is a great favorite with Eastlawners, played several numbers. She also accompanied Kettler Rose, a patient, who sang three solos. Miss Barthel, who judged the costumes, gave first prize honors to Miss Dolores Evans who was dressed as "Topsy." Charles Vuykov took second honor in his nurse's costume and Irene Lavynkiewicz, dressed in a Chinese costume, took third prize.

## "THE GREAT WALTZ" RETURNS FOR SECOND SEASON IN DETROIT

Last season Max Gordon's elaborate musical play from Radio City in Rockefeller Center, New York, scored such an emphatic hit in Detroit that a return engagement was necessary and Mr. Gordon will bring this unusual production back to the Masonic Temple Auditorium for five nights and a Saturday matinee Tuesday, Nov. 3.

Undoubtedly "The Great Waltz" will attract numerous visitors from out of town. Because of this the management has made special arrangements to provide them with good seats at all prices. Mail orders will be received throughout the engagement and a special block of seats will be held especially for those who decide to see "The Great Waltz" at the Masonic Temple at the last moment.

"The Great Waltz" is accepted as their most pretentious and successful effort. The production was made for the Center theatre, Radio City in Rockefeller Center, New York, where it ran for two seasons, becoming one of the points of interest of the city—something that must be seen by every visitor along with the Art Gallery and Natural Museum. A guest-book kept by the management shows that over a million and a half people saw "The Great Waltz" in New York and that this number represented 44 states and 21 foreign countries.

Last season Mr. Gordon sent "The Great Waltz" to eight cities, including Chicago, and a measure of its success may be gained by the fact that four weeks were booked at the huge auditorium and that the musical play remained for sixteen. This season "The Great Waltz" will journey to the Pacific Coast and back again. The tour covers 27,000 miles and is being made entirely by special train.

A physician says that yawning is caused by an under supply of fresh air.

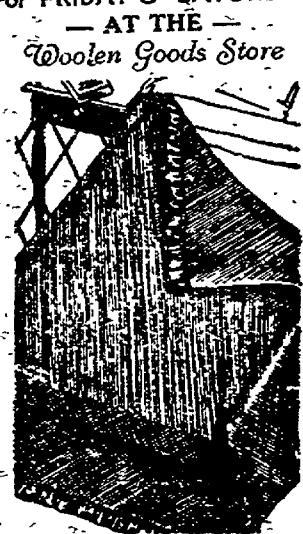


Everybody Reads  
The Northville  
Record

SHOPPING today is not a hurried grab-bag gamble in bringing home the bacon. Instead, it's a buyers' market with the buying values of your dollars changing from week to week. The thrifty, intelligent shopper saves steps and time by reading the advertisements in The Northville Record. It is the wise, easy and economical way to shop.

\$1.50 YEAR  
THE  
NORTHVILLE  
RECORD

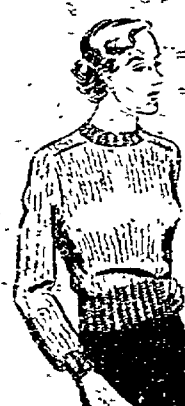
## SPECIAL For FRIDAY & SATURDAY — AT THE — Woolen Goods Store



--- The LaSalle ---  
100% Pure Virgin Wool  
BLANKET  
\$6.95

SIZE: 72x84, fully pre-shrunk.  
COLORS: Rose, Green, Blue, Orchid,  
Gold, Peach, Cedar and Rust.

LADIES' ALL-WOOL  
Slipover SWEATERS



\$1.95  
TWIN SWEATERS  
at \$2.95

## KNIT SUITS

Made of 100% SAXONY  
Yarns... Several styles  
to choose from  
SPECIAL at \$4.95!

Clear as  
Cellophane!



Some of the new items  
received in stock this week.

THE NEW BLACKBERRY  
Shade in Ladies' Chiffon  
Hose at 65c and \$1.00!

--- BOTANY ---  
Boulevard Cloth

In 1 1/2 yard Skirt Lengths... 100%  
PURE WOOL, fully shrunk and  
sponged... ready to be  
made up

NEW FALL  
SHADES  
\$3.50

BON-TON BANDEAUS at  
50c and \$1.00.

TU-WAY STRETCH Gar-  
ments at \$1.00 and \$1.95.

SEE OUR NEW GIFT ITEMS BY  
CHASE... AND IMPORTED  
RUSSIAN NOVELTIES.

VOTE FOR  
**FRED W.  
CASTATOR**  
Republican Candidate  
— For —

**COUNTY AUDITOR**

HIS LONG SERVICE in Detroit city government as a councilman and as a member of the board of supervisors, qualifies him for the job.

MR. CASTATOR has always been a great booster for Northville. Here is our chance to help him.

(This advertisement paid for by Northville friends.)

PHONE 30 **COAL** PHONE 30

STOKER NUT, Clean-Treated - per ton \$6.50  
POCAHONTAS NUT, Lots of Heat - per ton \$7.25  
ANTHRACITE CHESTNUT, Clean and Hot, ton \$12  
OHIO EGG, A Good Soft Coal - per ton \$6.75

PHONE US FIRST

CLEAR WHITE PINE Combination on Sereen Doors are still selling for \$4.75 for 2 ft. 8 in. by 6 ft. 8 in. glazed and screened.

FOR STORM SASH—Phone us and we will call and measure your windows. No charge for this service.

SHINGLES: Wood, \$1.25 per bundle... Hexagon Asphalt, \$2.45 per bundle... Roll Roofing at \$1.35 per roll and up.

**Nowels Lumber & Coal Co.**  
(Successors to Redford Lumber Co.)  
NORTHVILLE

# Hon. George A. Dondero

## A Man Who Has Made Good

A CREDIT to the office he holds and the district he represents.

--- REPUBLICAN ---  
(Contributed by Northville Friends)







## "Now I Lay Me—"



This child was hurt when a tornado struck Tupelo, Mississippi, necessitating medical and nursing care for hundreds—care which in many cases could not have been given without Red Cross assistance. It is a fine tribute to the organization that the young beneficiaries of its health and relief services invariably place themselves in the hands of the Red Cross with a completely confident, "Now I lay me—"

### "EX-SUBSCRIBER" ASKS CHANGE IN RECORD EDITORIAL POLICY

Northville, Mich., Oct. 26, 1936.

Northville Record,  
R. T. Baldwin, Editor,  
North Center Street,  
My Dear Mr. Baldwin:

May I venture to make a suggestion regarding the paper? Of course it is excusable to discuss political matters in election year, but wouldn't it be possible to be a bit more subtle regarding the party and the candidate you conform to? After election is over, won't you please put a soft pedal on politics in general? It gets to be such a bore. One can read all one wants to about it in the Detroit papers. There are surely other topics to discourse upon of a more local nature, that would be quite readable.

For example: Note the unsightly dump piled along the banks of the river just this side of the cemetery bridge. The melon husks thrown into the old cemetery on Cady St. and the paint pails also. The luxurious growths of prickly lettuce and other weeds allowed to flourish in residential neighborhoods along the streets, in the village park, and along North Center St. The malicious damaging of private property by village boys might take more emphasis. And a little less about "Our Family," etc.

For political, and some other seasons I became an EX-SUB.

(Editor's note: We sincerely thank "Ex-Subscriber" for his letter which we are running despite the rule of all good newspapers never to run anonymous communications. We wish we could have more letters—either "brickbats" or bouquets—regarding the affairs of our fine community. However, "Ex Sub" was not as brave as he expects. The Record editor to be. We sign our name over the editorial column and can "take it" if some readers don't like it and tell us so; he hides behind an anonymous name. That's not very courageous, Mr. "Ex".)

The brother asks us to be more "subtle." We just can't promise that and down deep in his heart our critic wouldn't want us to. As for our being fair in our political comment, we shall try to continue to have the respect of our conscience. Would our anonymous critic really want us to be any different? And we will make him this challenge: If he will write to us and give us his name or come into the office and look us in the eye, we will write about any local situation that he suggests. Isn't that a fair proposition?

And frankly, in the spirit of vanity that prompts us sometimes to write about "Our Family," may we tell our Northville critic that in the same mail that brought his unsigned letter, we had a personal letter from one of the most influential men of Michigan, whose name is known in every corner of the state. He actually praised the same column that our critic derides! And may we also say that nearly every time some one gets "peevish" and stops The Record we get two new subscribers to take his or her place. Isn't that encouraging to folks who are honestly trying to give their home town a good newspaper. We "carry on" despite the boycotters.)

(The Detroit News, Oct. 17)

President Roosevelt's case for reelection was undoubtedly given its final character by his speeches in Chicago, Detroit and Michigan's other industrial cities, before the great popular outpourings which met his campaign party at its every stage.

As Chicago did, Detroit welcomed Mr. Roosevelt by such a massing of crowds as has not been witnessed since the Armistice.

We are impressed by the faith put in the president by a great mass of the people.

We are not much surprised, but are much disappointed, to hear and read now that the crisis is at hand, stump speeches primarily based on the most threadbare form of public opinion.

What is the substance: "Are you not off than you were in 1933? Give credit to me!"

Michigan is detoured. The last hope is gone that the real issues will be made a ding-dong rising above all else, the song of more jobs, going round and round.

Let us forget the treasury's borrowing of many of these millions of them. The effect of greater subordination of the question when and how will go around and back

into the treasury, evening up the country's accounts.

"Action—immediate action," the people are told, started recovery in 1933; now, in 1936, "You can trust us for more action in the future." Implication of intended action of the same kind, perturbing under normal conditions, cannot be escaped.

In Detroit, above all places, Mr. Roosevelt pronounces it Model 7 reasoning to hold that he and the New Deal did not spread employment and raise wages—and cannot do more in both particulars in the future. The assault on the facts takes credit for what the automobile leaders themselves did—mainly after they were out from under the incubus imposed during the NRA days.

More of the same in the future? How? By another like the old NRA which, it will be remembered, had 4,000 employees for half a year after their institution was junked?

It is shrewd and probably potent appeal to the masses. But let the facts still be known; let a full grasp realize the fundamentals. Jobs are more secure and the pay highest in the automobile industry; inefficient and political intervention would destroy the free competition, the good labor relations and the efficient

management on which the whole automobile success rests. While he has not spoken directly to the issue, the Roosevelt position on the government's proper relations to business, continually reiterated by inference, does not accord with the healthy continuance of a free competitive system. His campaign therefore does not contribute in advancing this great and grave basic question to its desirable and best permanent solution.

### BYRD TALKS BEFORE GROUP AT DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Admiral Richard E. Byrd will speak on "My Second Antarctic Expedition," with 9,000 feet of motion pictures at Cass Technical auditorium at 8:30 p. m. Monday, Nov. 9. He comes under the auspices of the World Adventure Series at the Detroit Institute of Arts, where reserved tickets at 50c and 75c are now on sale.

Admiral Byrd's motion pictures show the rebuilding of Little America, where 65 men were buried alive for two years. They show the conquest of the Arctic by airplane, dog team, ship and tractor. They reveal pictorially how experts in 16 fields of science, carried through their dangerous work in spite of crevasse, shifting ice fields and blizzards.

### RED-CROSS HIGHWAY POSTS AID INJURED

1,000 Function At Key Points To Give Emergency Care To Traffic Hurt

Highway first aid stations, set up by the Red Cross to give emergency care to victims of traffic accidents are saving lives, according to James L. Fieser, vice-chairman in charge of domestic operations. "More than 1,000 of our emergency posts are already operating in 17 states and thousands of others will soon be established at key points along America's highways," Mr. Fieser said.

The Red Cross highway posts are concentrated at danger spots in rural areas where medical aid is not readily available. The importance of this coverage of the open road, the Red Cross holds, is given sharp emphasis by the fact that there has been a 150 per cent increase in rural traffic fatalities during the past twelve years.

The project was initiated last year on a national scale as a practical approach to the highway accident problem. The Red Cross felt that it could best apply its strength by organizing those who continue to be injured pending a reduction in the highway accident rate through legislation and safety education.

"Our program brings first aid skill to the scene of accident in an effort to reduce the number of persons killed and injured in auto, motorcycle and horse accidents," Mr. Fieser said. "Our highway first aid posts are not medical centers in any sense, but it is their job to turn the injured over to the medical profession in the best shape possible."

The Red Cross highway posts are established at private service stations, tourist homes, rural police stations and farm houses. The personnel of the posts are trained by the Red Cross in first aid standard first aid equipment is installed at each station and identifying signs for the Red Cross are erected to mark the highway at both approaches to the station.

The attendants of these roadside posts would qualify as first aiders volunteer their services through the Red Cross and may under no circumstances accept pay for caring for the injured.

To complement the highway first aid posts the Red Cross has announced a contingent proposition.

"What's that new structure you have put on the hill there?"

"Well," replied Farmer Cornutus, "if I rent it this summer, it's a bungalow. If I don't, it's a barn."

NO NEW TAXES ... NO NEW DEBTS ...

... AND A BALANCED BUDGET!

Two years ago, Michigan was millions of dollars in the red. We were overburdened with taxes and debts. Fitzgerald promised us that, if elected, there would be no new taxes, no new debts—and a balanced budget. He kept his word! We have emerged, in two short years, with a state treasury showing over five million dollars balance! Think of this amazing achievement when you go to the polls on November 3rd!

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## STATE AND COUNTY CANDIDATES SEEKING VOTES IN NOVEMBER

Republican	United States Senator	Democrat
Wilbur M. Brucker		Prentiss M. Brown
	Governor	
Frank D. Fitzgerald		Frank Murphy
	Lieutenant Governor	
Luren D. Dickinson		Leo J. Nowicki
	Congressman	
George A. Dondero		Draper Allen
	State Senator	
J. W. Reid		Tom Burke
	State Representative	
Elton R. Eaton		Randel
	Judge of Probate	
E. R. Palmer		D. J. Healy
George M. Read		J. A. Murphy
	Prosecuting Attorney	
C. P. O'Hara		D. C. McCrea
	Sheriff	
Henry Behrendt		T. C. Wilcox
	County Clerk	
T. F. Farrell		Casper J. Lingeman
	County Treasurer	
William A. Lau		Jacob P. Sumeracki
	Register of Deeds	
Otto E. Stoll		Harold E. Stoll
	Circuit Court Commissioners	
F. L. Marsh		Louis J. Schneider
R. E. Sage		William J. Cody
William J. Griffin		G. B. Murphy
A. J. Adams		C. M. Weideman
	Drain Commissioners	
C. E. Allen		Herbert Cushing
	Coroners	
Albert L. French		Hughes
Frank B. Broderick		Knobloch
	County Surveyor	
Henry C. Rupert		Edwin F. Liddle

### DAVID IRWIN, LONE TRAVELER, SPEAKS SUNDAY IN DETROIT

David Irwin, the only man to travel alone across Arctic North America, will speak on "Alone Across the Top of the World," with motion pictures, at the Detroit Institute of Arts at 3:30 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 1.

The 24-year-old explorer was set ashore on the bleak north shore of Alaska. With his dog team he mushed 3,500 miles over swamp and tundra, mountain passes, frigid barren, frozen water courses. Among his motion picture highlights: The hunting polar bear, walrus, caribou and whale; facing starvation and death at the Magnetic Pole, a six-

month trek without sight of human beings; the Arctic's most primitive people.

### MRS. H. FORD FOR LANDON

Four representative American women—Mrs. Henry Ford, wife of the Michigan automobile manufacturer; Ruth Comfort Mitchell, distinguished author and club leader; Mrs. Walter Brewster, prominent Chicago art patron and writer; and Mrs. Charles N. Teeter, widely known in Indiana public affairs, announced in public statements today their enthusiastic support of Governor Landon's candidacy for the presidency.

These endorsements of the republican standard bearer were embodied in letters written to the Women's Western Division, Republican National Committee.

Governor Landon's understanding, character and experience will insure "a strong and honest" government, Mrs. Ford maintains.

Her statement follows: "Voting is not a party question with me, but one of principle. I shall vote for Governor Landon because he approaches the Constitution with respect and not with antagonism. I have first-hand knowledge of our farmers' situation and great sympathy with every effort made to improve it, and I believe Governor Landon has given the most satisfactory evidence of understanding that situation, and knowing how to help it.

"Above all things, we wish a country enjoying the best of economic health, served by a government that is strong and honest, and I believe that Governor Landon, by reason of his character and experience, will give us that kind of government."

### BIDS WANTED FOR LOCKERS

PWA Project No. Mich. 13562 GRADE SCHOOL BUILDING NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

LONDON & SMITH, Architects Robert Oakman Building, Detroit. Bids will be received until 7:30 o'clock p. m. Eastern Standard Time, and will be publicly opened and publicly read at 8:00 o'clock, NOVEMBER 2, 1936, at the offices of the Board of Education, Room 3, High School Building, Northville, Mich.

Access to plans and specifications for bids may be had at the offices of the architects. Plans and specifications may be secured of the architects upon deposit of \$5.00, all of which will be refunded if a bona fide proposal is made. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check or a U. S. Government standard form of bid bond by a recognized surety company for 5% of the amount of the proposal submitted. All certified checks shall be made payable to the secretary of the Board of Education.

This is a PWA project and bids must be based on paying not less than the wage scale specified. No bidder may withdraw his bid within sixty days after the date set for

the opening thereof, without the prior consent of the owner.

The Board of Education reserves the right to waive any informality in any bid, to reject any or all bids, or to accept the lowest responsible bid in the interest of the board, subject to the approval of the state director, PWA.

S. W. AMBLER, Secretary, Board of Education. 17-18c

### A PARABLE (Utica Sentinel)

Once upon a time a farmer subscribed for the Old Home Paper for one year. At the end of the year he did not advise the editor as to whether or not the paper should be stopped, and the editor kept sending it, trusting the farmer's honor. Every little while the editor sent a polite note asking for his pay and

got no reaction. The farmer kept on taking the paper. At last the editor told an agency to collect \$3.25.

Whereupon the farmer was very indignant.

One day the farmer went into the dairy business. The editor told him to leave milk for a month on trial, and paid him in advance. At the end of the month, having no other orders, the farmer kept on leaving milk, which the editor's family used. The farmer finally presented a bill for \$3.25, which the editor refused to pay because he hadn't ordered it. Whereupon the farmer was very indignant.

"Lives of great men all remind us And can make our lives sublime, And, departing, leave behind us Footprints on the sands of time." —Longfellow.

### SHOP AT ...

## The New Community MEAT MARKET

144 North Center Street

Where Courtesy ... Cleanliness ... Quality and Low Prices Guarantee your Satisfaction.

### SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Sugar Cured SLICED BACON	1/2 Lb. Pkg. 16c
PORK LOIN ROAST Little Pig Pork	Lb. 21c
Fancy Fresh DRESSED CHICKENS	25c
Choice Rolled RIB ROAST, all meat, no waste	24c
PORK SHOULDER ROAST	Lb. 19c
VEAL ROAST, Meaty	Lb. 19c

BE SURE AND ASK ABOUT THAT BIG THANKSGIVING TURKEY! Ask for details.

ARCHIE LONG was awarded the big ham last Saturday evening. GEORGE ANDERSON.

# CLOSING



## NORTHVILLE

Telephone Directory

is

# GOING TO PRESS

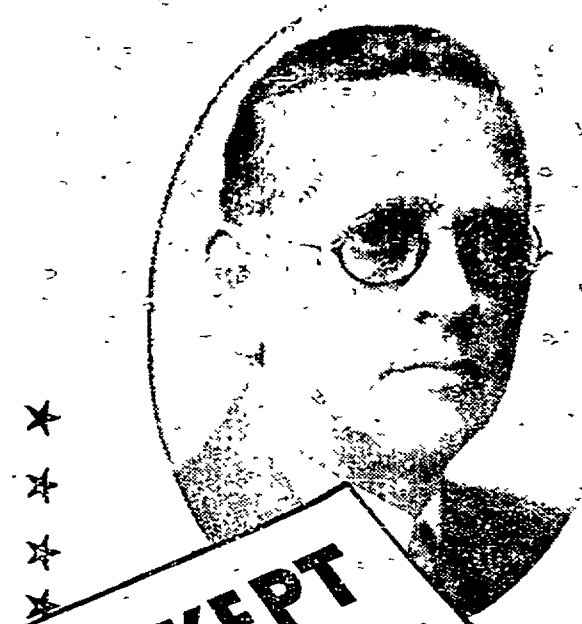
Tuesday, Nov. 10

Call 9913

To order telephone service or to make changes in your present listing.

To order advertising space in the directory or to make changes in your present directory advertisements.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



HE KEPT HIS WORD!

NO NEW TAXES ... NO NEW DEBTS ...

... AND A BALANCED BUDGET!

Two years ago, Michigan was millions of dollars in the red. We were overburdened with taxes and debts. Fitzgerald promised us that, if elected, there would be no new taxes, no new debts—and a balanced budget. He kept his word! We have emerged, in two short years, with a state treasury showing over five million dollars balance! Think of this amazing achievement when you go to the polls on November 3rd!

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NO NEW TAXES ... NO NEW DEBTS ...

... AND A BALANCED BUDGET!



CASTATOR STACKS UP  
VOTES FOR AUDITOR

A long distinguished record of service has won the support of many

"Endorsed by Detroit Bar Association"

"Preferred by Detroit Citizens' League"

— KEEP —

**WILLIAM J. GRIFFIN**

— Your Present —

**Circuit Court COMMISSIONER**

HIS 31 YEARS as a practicing attorney,  
HIS OUTSTANDING Judicial record,

— Deserve Your Vote —

Vote (X) **WILLIAM J. GRIFFIN**  
Republican Ticket

friends throughout Wayne County who confidently predict the election of Fred W. Castator, republican candidate for county auditor. They point out that in his years of service as a Detroit City Councilman and a member of the important Ways and Means committee of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors he has fostered legislation that has benefited every class of people and every section of the county.

As Deputy Labor Commissioner in 1918, Mr. Castator put into effect a rule that provided maximum protection for factory and shop workers in the matter of physical injuries. This made the factory a safer place to work and benefited the low paid class of workmen. In 1919, he resigned this position when he was elected to the Council of the City of Detroit, a position he has held ever since. As a councilman, Mr. Castator has shown a very broad-minded, liberal attitude toward the people as a whole. He has voted for it courageously even in the face of bitter opposition.

Mr. Castator has been a member of the important Ways and Means committee of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors for the past 17 years. During this time he has obtained thorough knowledge of the way the county government is be-

ing run. If elected to the auditorship he has promised to retain those measures that have been proven effective and foster the installation of any method of running the county government that can be proven to save the taxpayers money.

## Walled Lake News

Winter blew in on Walled Lake and its environs at about 12:03 a. m. Monday, just about the time Ira Carnes, next door, sat down at the table in the breakfast room to work a cross-word puzzle and eat a midnight snack.

An icy north wind banged open the front screen door just as I looked at the clock to check on how long a snooze I'd get before the alarm clock politely awoke me on the first day after the fleeting Indian summer. That's how I knew what time it was. The red of the thermometer dropped 20 degrees in fifteen minutes, or from 47 to 27, from the time I went aloft to the moment I shivered myself into bed.

There was plenty more wintry evidence to greet the toilers on their way to work Monday morning. Roofs were well sprinkled with snow, puddles were skimmed over with crackly ice, the wild ducks weren't at their usual feeding spots on the lake, and car radiators spotted steam as they scooted by.

I dug out my old knitted cap of seven years' service, and a pair of canvas gloves, always a sure sign that winter is upon us according to my fellow sign-bearers hereabouts.

A Halloween party for the young people of the village will be given in the basement of the Methodist church, Friday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. Elaborate preparations are being made and a fine time is assured. All the young folks of high school age are invited. There will be a small charge.



The First Voters League in New York City staged a show which demonstrates what the wasteful New Deal program is costing the "Victims of Future Taxes." Left, Andrew Steinert is wearing a suit and shoes with the portions represented by taxes torn away. Bonnie Claire holds the sign which tells the story. On the right, Katherine Parker, in suit, and Virginia Dix, in pajamas, demonstrate what taxes take out of their clothing. Bonnie Clark, again holding the sign, says, "We must throw out the New Deal, or the consumers will have to wear barrels."

SOUTH AMERICAN  
PRESS AUTHORITY  
VISITS TOWN HALL

When Edward Tomlinson, noted press, radio and platform authority on South America, addresses the Town Hall audience in the Fisher theatre, Wednesday morning, Nov. 4, at 11 o'clock, he will discuss Detroit's own stake in South America. In connection with his lecture, "The Americas Versus Old World Diplomacy," he says, "No city in America has more stake in the Latin American countries than Detroit. Every branch of the automobile in-

dustry is represented in Brazil and Argentina with factories, branch plants and distributing houses. There is Henry Ford's tremendous investment in the heart of the Amazon country."

GRIFFIN OUTLINES  
DUTIES ON BENCH

Outlining the judicial requirements essential to an efficient administration of the circuit court commissioner's branch of the Wayne Circuit Court, Commissioner William J. Griffin, republican candidate to succeed himself, recently stressed the

importance of electing only men of outstanding qualifications and legal training in addressing the Federation of Young Republican clubs in the Fort Shelby hotel.

"Efficiency, not politics, should be the measure of your circuit court commissioners," said Judge Griffin. Wayne's Circuit bench is recognized throughout the country as an outstanding judicial body, and if this high standard is to be maintained it is essential that good men be elected regardless of party.

"The voters of Wayne County must not allow our courts to become political spoils."

And there are thousands of others all over the country and in every state. Their salaries are being paid by you and me and all the other housewives in the United States.

"But this is not all the story high as the national taxes are, they only cover one-half the money spent by the New Deal every year. The rest is being borrowed. It is borrowed from banks and insurance companies. All this money paid for by you and me which should go into private business, so more business could be created and more and more jobs made, is going into New Deal waste."

## CAMPAIGN COSTS PLENTY

(Ray Corless in Parina News)  
Fifty thousand dollars a night is being spent on radio programs of the nation from now until the November 3 election by the various political parties and candidates for public office. And then we wonder what price government. And of course, in addition to this huge amount there is such advertising as billboards, newspaper, magazine, posters, cards, imprinted pencils and a hundred other items of campaign expense. We have evolved a huge, bunglesome, crude and extravagant system of political manipulation which probably makes the framers of our Constitution groan in their graves. And yet it would be exceedingly difficult to point out a remedy for our political system. What do YOU think about it?

Dentist—Now, open wide! I'm not going to hurt you.

New Patient—Cut out the professional gulf, old man. I'm a dentist myself.—Stray Stories Magazine.

## ACCORDION JOE

Will be at STEVE'S LUNCH ROOM in SALEM:

Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

SPECIAL CHICKEN

Supper

SATURDAY, Oct. 31

— Evening 25c —

HALLOWE'EN FUN

— Saturday Eve. —

G. O. P. PLAYS UP  
WEAK POINTS IN  
ADMINISTRATION

Note—This material, compiled by the Women's Republican club of Indian Village, Detroit, was brought to this office for publication release and appears in this issue at the request of a Record reader.

"When you cannot afford to buy pork roast or chops at your neighborhood store, remember the six million, two hundred thousands (6,200,000) pigs destroyed and twenty thousand (20,000) mother sows—four hundred and forty-three million, six hundred and twenty-seven thousand, three hundred and forty-eight (443,627,748) pounds of pork—most of which was used for fertilizer while men, women and children suffered for food.

"When other groceries are priced so high it pinches your purse to feed your family, remember that one-fourth of all the farm land in cultivation in the United States, on which crops for food and produce had been grown, was forced to be idle and replanted by the Roosevelt government.

"When sheets, underwear, dresses and other household goods get higher and higher in price, remember that the Roosevelt government had plowed up one-quarter of all the land on which cotton was grown and we have to buy cotton from Japan and other countries at higher prices.

"More than this, you and I—all housewives—are paying taxes to raise the money to send checks to the farmers for the destruction of food and for idle farms, and at least two million laborers lost their jobs because there was less work.

"And we are paying farmers in other countries to raise food and send it into this country, food that we should have planted. In 1935, we brought in from foreign lands forty-three million, two hundred and forty-two thousand two hundred and ninety-six (43,242,296) bushels of corn. In 1935, we bought farm products from foreign farmers, amounting to one billion, three hundred and ninety-one million, ninety-nine thousand, three hundred and ninety-seven dollars (\$1,391,099,397).

"Do you think you do not pay taxes and do not be fooled because the taxes are hidden in the cost of what you buy. One-quarter of every dollar you spend goes to the tax men, directly, or in the prices you pay. If you have \$10 a week to run your house, it costs you \$2.50 out of that in taxes, which the manufacturer, the grocer, the jobber, the store-keeper and all the others who have brought your food and supplies to you have paid the national, state and local governments.

"Taxes have never been so high as under the New Deal. Government's expenses have risen by billions. In three years, the Roosevelt government has created 50 per cent. more bureaus in Washington and added more than three hundred and twenty-five thousand (325,000) more New Dealers to the public payroll.

## THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

GENERAL OFFICES  
2000 SECOND AVENUE  
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

October 27, 1936

TO THE CUSTOMERS OF THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY:

This letter is about Detroit Edison rates for electric service.

The Michigan Public Utilities Commission has made a long-time study of our rates, and held public hearings. It has issued an opinion which shows the wide scope of the study, and also shows the Commission's fair attitude. There are statements and figures in that opinion with which we do not agree. It is not necessary that we should agree. The important thing is that we will be guided by the rate order which is annexed to the Commission's opinion.

The present General Commercial Rate is not changed. Neither is the rate for large blocks of high tension electricity, sold to customers who have the knowledge and the means to manage that high-power energy. The most important new rate will, we believe, be acceptable to customers who use current daily for many hours. It requires that service for all purposes be given through one meter instead of through separate meters for light and for power.

About the new rate for residence service. This makes some reduction to every customer except those who are paying the minimum bill of forty-five cents net per month, or ninety cents net on the usual two-month bill. The Commission has done away with the difference in rate between the small house and the large one, which formerly depended on the number of rooms in the house. This room count plan worked well for 38 years. We do not object to the change. It makes for simplicity.

The Commission in its opinion recognized that no figures set up for today could be correct for evermore, amen! But they think and we hope that the present order will serve for quite a while. They see that heretofore we have given to our customers the advantage of every economy which we have been able to make. There are a lot of conditions (besides the increasing price of coal) which may tend to raise rates. Please notice now that the increasing price of coal which we adopted in 1932, a year before the Blue Eagle was hatched, is likely to 40-hour week which we adopted in 1932, a year before the Blue Eagle was hatched, is likely to stay with us. This means that a man or a girl in Detroit Edison service will have to so manage his or her work, and have the work so arranged beforehand, that he or she can earn a living wage in forty hours per week. It will probably require more money in the payrolls. Again, next year there has to be taken out of an employee's pay one cent for each dollar that is coming to him. This is his contribution towards what is called Social Security. The Company will next year have to pay two cents for each dollar that the employee receives. We are paying one cent this year.

About taxes. Not so long ago there was collected from us in taxes, payable to the United States, or the State of Michigan, or the municipalities where we do business, 7 cents out of every dollar which you paid us. Right now the figure is 14 cents out of every dollar which you pay us. Maybe some of you think that you pay no taxes. Don't believe it! You are paying taxes in a great many places and in a great many ways, but these other places and other ways are not our scrape. Ours is that we are acting as tax collectors to the extent of 14 cents out of every dollar that you pay us. And that is not the end of it. All indications are that taxes will go up. You pay the taxes. It is only out of what you pay us that we can pay them! And that's that!

The story of electric rate reductions is at its end for quite a while. We want you to notice once more that every economy that we have been able to make—and these have amounted to millions of dollars during the depression years—has been passed on to you in rate reductions. We are making this rate reduction all over the thirteen counties which we serve. We have always played fair with you and we will keep on doing so. We want you to play fair with us, even if it proves that the rates have been let down too far.

Just one last word—maybe some of you rather like to pay taxes. If so, you presumably know what the taxes are spent for and whether they are spent wisely and economically. We have our own opinion about all that, but this is no place for us to offer it. If you like to pay taxes, that is all right with us. Good luck to you!

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

*Alex. Dowd*  
President

**NORTHVILLE'S  
HALLOWE'EN  
HARVEST  
DAY**

**TODAY and TONIGHT — FRIDAY OCT. 30  
— COME ONE! — COME ALL!  
FREE BAR-B-Q! — BEGINNING AT 6:30  
FREE STREET DANCE!  
BLAZING MIDWAY!  
Chance to MEET CANDIDATES!  
BENEFIT SCOUT BLDG. FUND.**



## West Point Park

In honor of her daughter, Mrs. Emerson Ault, who leaves next week to make her permanent residence in Jackson, Miss. Miss Margaret Martin gave a dinner party Sunday. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Borland and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Borland of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stromski of Wayne, and Mrs. J. W. Ault of West Point Park, besides the honor guest and hostess.

Lora Ann Ault was an honor guest of Miss Geraldine Wolfe, Wednesday evening. Dinner was served in celebration of Ann's ninth birthday.

Al Southwick of Grand Rapids was a guest at the home of Mrs. Emerson Ault Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bounnuer and children of Plymouth and Miss Peter Keder of Frankfort, were dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heichman.

Mrs. Emerson Ault was a dinner guest of Mrs. Robert Borland of Redford, Thursday. She was also the guest of Mrs. Carl Borland of Detroit, Thursday evening.

Miss Olive Grunwald of Farmington was the Sunday dinner guest of Miss Shirley Zwalen.

Miss Freda Ault was a visitor in Detroit, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chavey and children of Redford, were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Gilbert.

Mrs. Margaret Martin and Mrs. Emerson Ault were honored guests of Mrs. Edward Stromski at a dinner party in Wayne, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Clinton Ault is convalescing from a severe attack of tonsillitis.

Mrs. Albert Heichman will entertain the Ladies' Community club at her home next Wednesday afternoon.

About 20 young people surprised Miss Hilda Garchow Sunday evening at her home, the occasion being her twentieth birthday.

Mrs. Emerson Ault and daughter, Mrs. Edwin Johnson, and son, Robert Hunter, were luncheon guests Monday of Mrs. Lucian Gilbert.

Miss Doris Gilbert entertained about 25 girls and boys Saturday evening at her home. Games were played and a luncheon was served by her mother, Mrs. Lucian Gilbert.

The get-together community party, which was scheduled for Saturday evening, turned out to be a surprise party in honor of Mrs. Emerson Ault. About 75 of the community turned out and presented her with a check of silver. Guests from Detroit and Wayne were also present. Carls was the chief feature of the evening. A midnight potluck supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heichman and daughter, Miss Maryjory, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gany were weekend visitors at their hunting lodge at Barton City.

Mrs. Georgia Walters, worthy patron of Farmington Chapter, O. E. S., entertained her officers last Thursday evening at her home at which time they presented Mrs. Emerson Ault with a beautiful purse from her sister officers. A Halloween luncheon was served by the hostess. Jesse Ziegler and son, Gerald, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heichman at their hunting lodge at Barton City.

## HOW THEY HANDLE IT IN ESCANABA

(W. S. Kennedy in The Albion Evening Recorder) - Last week on a trip to Marquette we stopped at Escanaba, county seat of Delta county and one of the three large, progressive towns of the Upper

## YOUR PROBLEM...

TO GET COAL WHEN YOU NEED IT AND AT THE RIGHT PRICE

## OUR PROBLEM...

To deliver our quality Coal as fast as customers want it.



PHONE 353-J

W. E. FORNEY

Peninsula. Delta county has 67 per cent of its population on the welfare and republican leaders concede that it will go for Roosevelt.

About 300 men and their families were placed on the welfare recently in a very interesting manner. A candidate for office in the district who won his nomination in the democratic primaries is a labor organizer. He came into Escanaba and called a strike in one of the industries there and the three hundred employees were out of work. Maybe some of them didn't want to strike, but they are all out. Within three weeks, and before the primaries, they were all on relief, and the candidate claims the credit for placing them there.

There was a time when those on strike were supported by their unions. Now the federal government supports them. There is food for thought.

In this same town they plan to a new airport, finished with WPA money last year, on which just six planes have landed. The airport cost \$450,000 of the taxpayers' money. The people of Escanaba wanted the money spent on their harbor and water front, but were ruled down.

"We are all born equal, and are distinguished alone by virtue," Thomas Fuller.

"Experience keeps a dear school, yet fools will learn in no other."

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE  
COUNTY OF WAYNE  
IN CHANCERY.

Corene Dunbar, Plaintiff,

vs.  
James Pennell, Solomon Gardner, Oliver A. Gardner, Cornelius Helen Blodgett, Marie Antonette Yerkes, Emma L. Smith, May N. Blodgett, Alice B. Craig, Charles G. Blodgett, Ralph C. Blodgett, Adelaide Blodgett, Palmer, Harriet McKenzle, Gardner Yerkes, Gardner E. Palmer, of their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns. Defendants.

No. 259-039  
AT A SESSION of said Court held at the court house in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 30th day of September, A. D. 1936.

PRESENT: The Honorable Sherman D. Callender, Circuit Judge.

On reading and filing the bill of complaint in said cause and the affidavit of Corene Dunbar, attached thereto, from which it satisfactorily appears to the court that the defendants above named, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, are proper and necessary parties defendant in the above entitled cause, and

It further appearing that after diligent search and inquiry it can not be ascertained and it is not known whether or not all of said defendants are living or dead, or where some of them may reside if living, and, if dead, whether they have personal representatives or

heirs living or where they or some of them may reside, and further that the present whereabouts of said defendants are unknown, and that the names of the persons who are included therein without being named, but who are embraced therein under the title of unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, can not be ascertained after diligent search and inquiry;

On motion of Yerkes and Blodgett, attorneys for plaintiff, it is ordered that said defendants and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, cause their appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order, and in default thereof, that said bill of complaint be taken as confessed by the said defendants, their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns.

It is further ordered that within twenty days plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be published in The Northville Record, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said county, such publication to be continued therein once in each week for six weeks in succession.

SHERMAN D. CALLENDER, Circuit Judge.

Countersigned:

Clerk of Circuit Court.

Take notice, that this suit, in which the foregoing order was duly made, involves and is brought to quiet title to the following described piece or parcel of land situate and being in the Village of Northville, County of Wayne, of Michigan, can, described as follows, to-wit: Lots 29 and 30 of J. A. Dunbar's Addition to the Village of Northville.

Section 3, Town 1 South, Range 3 East, YERKES & BLITTON, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Business address: 115 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan.

CERTIFIED COPY "CHANCERY" No. 259-039, STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.

I, HENRY A. MONTGOMERY, Clerk of the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne in Chancery, do hereby certify, that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of Order of Publication No. 259-039.

Corene Dunbar vs. James Pennell et al., entered in the above entitled cause by said Court, as appears of record in my office. That I have compared the same with the original, and it is a true transcript therefrom, and of the whole thereof.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court and County at Detroit, this 30th day of September, A. D. 1936.

HENRY A. MONTGOMERY, Clerk.

V. C. KERWIN, Deputy Clerk.

Oct. 9-Nov. 20

PROBATE NOTICE

No. 215497, 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 thirtieth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-six.

Present Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Ida G. Lauray, Deceased.

Ethel Casterline, Executrix under the last will and testament of said deceased, having testified to this Court her first and final account, and filed therewith a petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned in accordance with the provisions of said will.

It is ordered, That the seventh day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing in The Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. (A true copy) CLIFFORD NELSON, Deputy Probate Register.

Oct. 9-16-23

lowing said account and hearing said petition.

And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing in The Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

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## BUSINESS

And  
PROFESSIONAL  
DIRECTORY

DR. R. E. ATCHISON  
DR. R. M. ATCHISON

Office and residence, 501 Dunlap. Office hours—10:00 to 12:00; 2:00 to 4:00; 7:00 to 8:00. X-ray work. PHONE 324  
Physicians and Surgeons

DR. D. A. BRIEF

Dentist

249 E. Main St. Office hours—8:30 to 12:00; 1:30 to 5:00. Complete X-ray equipment. Wednesday evenings by special appointment. Phone 170.

DR. E. B. CAVELL

VETERINARY SURGEON  
Office hours mornings and evenings only until further notice. In office Sundays.  
Phone 59 Northville, Mich.

DR. J. K. EASTLAND

Dentist

108 N. Center. Office hours—9 to 12:00; 1:00 to 5:00. Open evenings. Phone 130.

DR. H. HANDORF

Physician and Surgeon  
Office—Pechman Allen theatre building, Northville. Office hours: 7:00 to 4:00; 7:00 to 8:00, except Friday evening. Phone, office 4193; residence 4194.

DR. A. A. HOLCOMB

Physician and Surgeon  
Office and residence, 117 North Wing street, Northville, Michigan. Hours—2:00 to 4:00 p. m.; 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. Phone 304.

Dr. Wilbur H. Johnston

Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon  
Office and residence, 404 West Main street. Phone 67.

We are not too large to know you—or too small to serve you.

MILFORD GRANITE CO.

Milford, Mich.  
We still mark your grave for \$75.00.

ARTHUR S. NICHOLS

Attorney  
142 N. Center St.  
Office 92 PHONE Home 154

DR. J. E. SELIADY

Physician and Surgeon  
Office 206 W. Dunlap Street. Office hours—2:00 to 4:00; 7:00 to 8:00; except Wednesdays. Phone 220.

DR. L. W. SNOW

Physician and Surgeon  
Office 508 West Main Street. Office hours—11:00 to 12:00; 7:00 to 8:00. Fridays by appointment only. Special attention to Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Phone 1823.

DR. H. E. SPARLING

Physician and Surgeon  
Dr. Irene Sparling, Women and Children. Office hours: 2:00 to 4:00; 7:00 to 8:00. Sundays by appointment. X-ray work. Phone 363. Office East Main street.

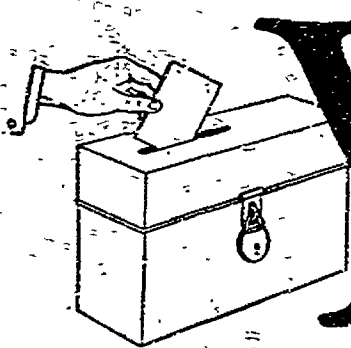
Dr. J. H. TODD

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841 Pechman Ave.  
Plymouth, Mich.

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ATTORNEYS  
1702 National Bank Bldg.  
Detroit C. & 6286

Want Ads in  
The  
Record  
Bring Results



# You

## Will Hire the Next President of the United States

You are paying salary and "expenses"

(these figures are for 1933 to 1937)

Salary (\$75,000) . . . . . \$ 300,000.00  
"Expenses" . . . . . \$38,130,000.00

(this includes actual expenditures for three years, plus the appropriation for the fourth)

When anyone asks for a job, his record is looked up.

You will hire the next president of the United States. You must help pay his salary and "expenses". And since it isn't so much the salary as the "upkeep", you will want the actual records of the two men who are asking to be hired.

Here, for eight years, is the record of the New Deal candidate. It shows the amount of DEBT INCREASE over the last year of the previous administration:

As Governor of New York State

1929-30 . . .



# The Orange and Black

— News of the Northville Schools —

## TEAM TIES SCORE IN SECOND QUARTER OF VAN DYKE GAME

### Penalties Play Large Part in Last Week's Football Clash With VanDyke

By JACK STUBENYOLL

Northville's hopes of winning a football game Friday were very high, but short lived. To our disappointment in the last minute of the second quarter Van Dyke scored their touchdown to make the score tie throughout the game.

Northville's score came in the early part of the second quarter. Penalties on a sweet reverse from the 20-yard line scored the touchdown. The try for the extra point failed as did Van Dyke's.

Near the end of the second quarter, if Northville hadn't been penalized, it is a pass hadn't been intercepted at the wrong place and time, and if Northville's line had held, we would have won a football game. However, as it was, it was a tie game.

Our team's bacon was saved two or three times by penalties on Van Dyke. They gave us over a 100 yards this way.

Both teams got breaks but could never get under way in time. There should have been more scoring in this game—but that's football.

Lineup:	Northville	Van Dyke
Roan	LE	Myers
Murkowski	LT	Lester
Leich	LG	Young
Haekel	C	Bray
Kelner	RG	Casterline
Rabedau	RT	Ault
Kuechen	RE	Hardesty
Sonnenburg	LB	Parmenter
Potter	QB	Way
Moore	RH	Arnold
Puzzoli	FS	Arnold

### Grade Notes

The grades this week are preparing very busy for Halloween parties and everything. But that's not all!

Down in the Old Henry House, Miss Doris Maynard's third grade class has eleven boys and six girls. One of the pupils, Byron Hostetter, has just returned from four weeks in California and the West where he saw Pueblo Indians, the Rocky Mountains and the famous Petrified Forest. He told his class mates about it and brought them a postcard.

Miss Helen Leonardson's second graders in the same building, had a party the other day. They have their new spelling books and are making a poster of autumn freeze. Lyster Wick made a very attractive poster of fruit and bread basket.

In the bank building Miss Jarvis' first graders are making beautiful men of many bright colors. They have ordered five new books for their library table. They are learning a safety song to help them when they cross the street.

Mrs. O. P. Reng, who teaches the second grade in the same building is planning a "Halloween" party to be held today. The songs, stories and games will be all "Halloweenish" and although there will be no costumes, there will be plenty of fun.

Mrs. K. H. Babbitt, who's away down in the Legion Hall teaching the fourth grade, has her class reading the famous story of Mary Poppins. This grade had a very interesting talk given to them by Barbara and Milton Handorf, who have just returned from a vacation in Germany. They told all about their beautiful trip and about the customs and habits in that country. Now the entire class wants to go abroad, too.

The fifth grade of Mrs. A. R. Clarke is having a pennantship contest and the winning table will receive a star. They are also making Halloween pumpkins and learning a song.

Miss Nora Wilson, who teaches the first grade in the Scout building, had her class decorate the room in a pyramid of leaves and Halloween posters. They are making health charts and for the first month these children had a perfect record: Grace Beauchamp, Joanne Gellner, Bobby Marziah, Irving Shoebright, Charles Walsh, Kathryn Perria, Marcia Sparring and John Thompson.

Bruce Ebert has returned to the grade.

## 'ROUND THE SCHOOL

The senior prom may be a month away, but that doesn't stop the decorating committee from having two or three nervous breakdowns daily. This glib little band has a gigantic task before it, and the means and means fill the hall every time they think about it. Last year's decorations cost a mere seven dollars and some cents, and the decorating committee, how can they keep the cost down again this year?

They all have seven or eight different ideas as to how to decorate the gym that great night, but Chairman Scott Cole only relies on his helpers' brains. At first they thought that balloons would be only too plentiful.

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Leich	LG	Young
Haekel	C	Bray
Kelner	RG	Casterline
Rabedau	RT	Ault
Kuechen	RE	Hardesty
Sonnenburg	LB	Parmenter
Potter	QB	Way
Moore	RH	Arnold
Puzzoli	FS	Arnold

## Senior Who's Who

**Lloyd Coleman**  
Lloyd Coleman was born April, 1919, on a farm way up in Oriskany county. He moved to Northville and entered the eighth grade here.

One of his favorite pastimes is skating. He is undecided as to what to do upon graduating.

**Marjorie Chase**  
Marjorie was born in Detroit, April 24, 1920. That makes her just 16 and a senior. You might have guessed she skipped a grade some place. She lost no time in getting out to Northville and has gone here to school these many years where she has been very active. In her junior year she was treasurer of her class; she was one of the founders of our present Camp Fire Girls' group and is now the guardian. You have probably seen her in the opera and junior play.

Marjorie is now the assistant editor of the Orange and Black and also has a paper of her own, "Nature News." She intends to go to Oberlin and take science and journalism.

**Mary Chesbro**  
This senior girl happens to be a native of All Landon's home state. Instead of hailing from Topeka, however, she comes from Eldorado, Kansas, where she was born on July 19, 1917. After her first year in the Kansas grade school the Chesbros moved to Northville, where Mary has gone to school ever since. It seems she is quite domestic—has taken sewing three years and enjoys cooking at home. Her favorite sport is tennis and as a study she likes literature. When she is at home she spends most of her time reading. Mary also had a part in the junior play.

**OBSERVE NAVY DAY**  
Navy Day was observed Tuesday at the high school. Third hour classes were omitted, and at 1:15, both senior and junior high students gathered in the assembly to hear J. A. Thiede of the United States Navy. Mr. Thiede has had long experience on the seas and has been especially active in submarine work. He talked on the navy, what it is and what it means.

**EDITORIAL STAFF**  
NANCY McLOUGHLIN Editor  
MARJORIE CHASE Assistant Editor  
MISS FLORENCE HARPER Faculty Adviser

**REPORTERS**  
Alice Eaton  
Kathryn Marburger  
Virginia Washburne  
Margaret Walker  
Patsy McLoughlin  
Leona Mae White  
Gwendolyn Jones  
Jack Stubenoyll

## SOPHOMORES GIVING HALLOWEEN DANCE TOMORROW EVENING

### Social Season Opens With Dance in High School Gym, 50c Admission

The sophomore class is having a dance in the high school gym tomorrow night—Halloween. It will start at eight o'clock and last until twelve. The orchestra committee says that there will be a good five-piece orchestra there from Plymouth and that it has played at several dances over there. Tickets are 50 cents a person and 50 cents a couple.

This will be the first dance the school has had this year and the class officials urge you all to attend. The decoration committee says that they have been kept very busy finding the "right material" so as to make the gym look as unique as possible and give a real Halloween atmosphere. The decorations will be all sorts of witches, ghosts, jack-o'-lanterns and hob-goblins.

The cars will be taken care of in the parking lot at the rear of the school building so as to not allow any property to be damaged. You may get your tickets from Louise Alexander, Pat McLoughlin or Bill Schoutz.

## SOCIETY

Everyone is getting ready for the sophomore dance, Saturday and the "dates" are flying around thick and fast.

It might of been because of this but anyway there seems to have been a shortage of dates last week end. Five of the Camp Fire girls were in Detroit, Friday, since we had no school that day: Geraldine Johnson, Jean Joyce, Laura Bolton, Lucille Lapham and Marjorie Chase saw "Swingtime" among other things.

Most of us would not consider it an event to go home. We are usually there at least once a day even if it is only for a few of the morning hours, but Grace Bowers gets home only once in a while. She lives in Salem, and while going to school, stays with friends in Northville. She celebrated her niece's birthday in Salem last week end.

Quite a few people saw "The Great Ziegfeld" in Plymouth, Monday and two of them are "Grendolyn" Jones and Barbara Phillips. If we haven't heard of it, and you were there, too, consider yourself included here.

Another preliminary meeting for their dance, Saturday, was held at Margaret Heins. This was the S. D. C.'s meeting. Their dance is limited to the invited. We hope you will enjoy Halloween at one of these dances or somewhere.

## Inquiring Reporter

What do you think of the school spirit shown at pep meetings and football games?

Pat McLoughlin: I don't think the school can make up its mind. Sometimes it's good and sometimes it's bad.

Virginia Washburne: It's terrible! Our student body doesn't show much school spirit for our team or school either.

Betty Rix: It is what I would term as being rather lifeless. No enthusiasm. Everyone seems to be afraid to yell.

Harry Richardson: If the football team had as much spirit as the student body, the team wouldn't be one-tenth what it is now.

Gwen Jones: I think the senior high should take time out and listen to the junior high give some yells. They make twice as much noise and make more spirit.

Scott Cole: Before the so-called rally Tuesday the school spirit was pretty poor. It was hard to find even 20 students at a game. The ticket sale, however, looks more promising.

Vivian Grosvenor: I think the school spirit is perfectly terrible.

life and helps overcome nervousness and enables you to converse intelligently.

Clayton Farnelle: Yes, a speech club is one of the best organizations a school can have. It will help a person out very much when he is trying to secure a place in the world.

Helen Kreyer: A speech club, such as the one mentioned would be very good, because it will help the pupils overcome their nervousness in getting in front of pupils and also their classmates. It is a very good idea, I think.

Marjorie Rowe: I think it is an excellent idea, for if a person is to be a leader when once out of school, he should begin to practice speaking in front of groups while yet in school.

June Ault: Yes, it helps people to overcome self-consciousness so they can speak and carry on a conversation freely.

Tom Martino: Yes, I think it would help them now while they are at school and also when they graduate. It is impossible to get along in a business world without knowing much about speaking.

## Can You Imagine?

Anita Law an opera singer.

Maurice H. leaving the girls alone.

Russell Sears being noisy.

Al. Nagy not getting A's.

Young a stand-in for Slim Sumnerville.

Ferd S. not smiling.

E. J. Not being dressed in blue.

Ken W. driving alone.

June D. without her roll of curls.

Carl A. not star-gazing.

Forest A. being boisterous.

## SMALL TOWN GIRL

Christian Science Monitor.

A European prince, being interviewed in the United States, could not, of course, hope to escape being asked his opinion of American girls.

And a European prince, of course, would never be other than tactful.

Prince Arthur Gubaut of Belgium is no exception.

Prince Arthur is quoted in a Washington newspaper as saying after four weeks in the United States that he is impressed with the beauty

of the American girls he has seen.

"But," he significantly adds, "the prettiest American girls are in the small towns. I have noticed. Their beauty is fresher and more natural than that of the girls in the big cities."

Here is balm for the young lady who perhaps has envied the sleekly polished nails, the sophisticated lips and eyebrows and the meticulously plastered coiffure of her cousin who went to New York. If after all a prince's eyes are sufficiently discerning to see things right in order that he might do them right, he was a congenial host and I always liked him. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

Representing the Upper House of Congress at the funeral was a committee of four senators, headed by Senator Arthur Vandenberg and with Senators Buckley of Ohio, Shipstead of Minnesota and Minion of Indiana.

Four representatives of the House in attendance at the funeral included Representatives Prentiss M. Brown, George G. Sedawitz, Carl E. Mapes and Earl C. Michener, all of Michigan.

A contrast to the splendidly phrased messages of condolence which came by the hundreds from men of national prominence, was a floral piece bought with pennies saved by the children of the Bath School, which was built by Senator Couzens after a maniac had dynamited the old structure. These flowers were accompanied by a note from the children.

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cidental death occurred Thursday, Oct. 22, Saturday in Detroit where his body lay in state at the City Hall from noon until 4 p. m. and again on Monday when the funeral was held at the family residence, West Long Lake road, Bloomfield Hills.

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## COUZENS RITES HELD MONDAY

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# Classified Ads

NORTHVILLE RECORD, PHONE 200

RATES—All advertisements in this department, 25 cents for 25 words or fewer each insertion. For more than 25 words, one cent a word for each insertion. Black face, 10 cents a line. Rates for display lines on application. Orders by mail should be accompanied by cash or one-cent or two-cent postage stamps. Telephone orders accepted.

**For Sale**  
BOARD AND ROOM—\$7.00 per week. 605 Horton ave. 17-18p  
FOR SALE—New, 544-egg oil incubator; very reasonable. Inquire at 502 Norf ave. 18p  
FOR SALE—Farm horse, about 1,400 lbs. Whipple farm, 1001 West Base-Line road. 18p  
FOR SALE—Penwinkle hubby hand knitted dress, size 14-16. Inquire at 211 Dunlap street. After Saturday at 338 East Main street. 18p  
FOR SALE—Western Electric washing machine and Hamilton Beach sweeper with attachments; reasonably priced. If taken at once. Mrs. Amelia Schultz, 224 Lake St. 18-19p  
FOR SALE—Private sale of household goods, rugs, chairs, twin beds, etc., Saturday, Oct. 31, at 560 Grace avenue. 18p  
FOR SALE—Wood living room heater with zinc and pipe, will sell for \$5; in excellent condition. Also will sell my lawn mower. Inquire at 335 West Main street. 18p  
FOR SALE—Always loaded with clean, used furniture at 837 Pennington Ave., Plymouth. Auction sale last Tuesday of each month. Private sales anytime. Harry C. Robinson, auctioneer. 18-19p

**For Rent**  
FOR RENT—Furnished house with garage attached. Will rent from Dec. 1, 1936, to May 1, 1937. References required. Phone 109. 18p  
FOR RENT—Completely furnished house, 628 West Main St. Phone 49. 17c  
FOR RENT—Steam heated room. Mrs. E. E. Perrin, 238 South Center St. Phone 300. 18-19p  
FOR RENT—Five-room modern bungalow with 10 acres of land, one-half mile from Northville. Not available until spring. Owner going to California. Phone Redford 9372-J. 18p  
**Business Services**  
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING—Reasonably priced; work done promptly. Larry Gilliam, 532 West Lake; phone 40F2. 18-19p  
OUR WET WASH SERVICE cares for the work and worry of the weekly family washing. We iron flat work. Phone 279, Northville Laundry. 17c  
OUR WATCH REPAIR BUSINESS is growing. Reason: Satisfactory work. Lucius Blake, Jeweler. 17c

**Miscellaneous**  
WANTED TO TRADE—Six-room modern home in Northville for farm near Northville, Plymouth. Upslant or vicinity. Address Box U, Record office. 18-19p  
ANY ONE THAT HAS a Keftunator over 5 years old, we will allow a large trade-in allowance. Larry Gilliam, 230 Oakwood, Walled Lake, phone 40. 21U  
DANCING SCHOOL—Dancing taught by appointment by the Dancing Balloons, formerly on the stage and exhibiting for the leading ballrooms of the country. Teachers of fancy, ballroom and tap dancing. Your first lesson free to give you an idea how we teach. It will be worth your while to give us an interview. Located at 132 Randolph St., Northville. Phone 35-J. 14U  
ATTENTION, FARMERS—Your best market for dead and disabled cattle, hogs, sheep and calves is MILLERBACH BROTHERS COMPANY. The original company to pay for dead animals. Prompt service. Power loading to cars. Phone COLLECT to DETROIT—VINCENT 1-5810 to May 1, 1937.  
**KENO PARTY**  
The Local Macabees will give a Keno party at Forrester's hall on the evening of Saturday, Nov. 14. Eighteen games will be played for 25 cents with prizes of groceries and cash. Public invited. 18-19p  
**HALLOWEEN PARTY**  
Old Time and Modern Dancing. RED HEN TAVERN. Portage Lake. SATURDAY EVE, OCT. 31. Come and Bring Your Friends! Ladies 15c Gents 35c JIM BOYD  
**ANNOUNCE DATES WHEN AMENDMENTS BECOME EFFECTIVE**  
Three of the four proposed amendments to the state constitution will, if approved by a majority of the voters expressing themselves on these questions, become operative 207 days after election day, Orville E. Atwood, secretary of state, points out. The effective date of one of the proposals is provided for by the proposal itself.  
The statement is in response to many inquiries on this point which have been sent to the Department of State.  
Section 2, Article 17 of the State Constitution provides: "Every amendment shall take effect thirty days after the election at which it is approved." Atwood points out.  
Proposal No. 1, relative to search and seizure, and Proposal No. 3, providing for exemptions of certain foodstuffs and prepared meals from the provisions of the retail sales tax, would thus become effective on Dec. 3, if approved Nov. 3.  
Proposal No. 3, requiring the legislature to provide general law for the incorporation of counties, would become part of the constitution at the same time as Proposals 1 and 2, but without effectiveness until the legislature obeyed its mandates. Proposal No. 4, abolishing property taxes and authorizing the enactment of a graduated income tax, would become effective Jan. 1, 1938, by the language of the proposed amendment itself, Atwood explains.

## New York Nominee For Constitution



Rallying in a victorious campaign for Gov. Al M. Landon, the New York State Republicans have nominated Westchester County's Supreme Court Justice William F. Blawie (above) as their candidate for governor. In his acceptance speech he said, "I accept this nomination because I believe in the Constitution of the United States and I am absolutely and unqualifiedly opposed to any action that will tend to weaken it and thus permit forces hostile to Constitutional government to obtain a foothold or even encouragement."

## PUT "TEETH" IN GUN LAW

Opportunity for law-abiding citizens of Michigan to advance another stage in their battle against lawlessness will be provided at the November election when voters will have a chance to insert new "teeth" in the state's gun law.

"Specifically, the voters will decide the merits of a joint resolution passed by the 1935 legislature with a view to amending the constitution so that the unreasonable search and seizure clause of the constitution shall not be construed to bar from evidence in any court of criminal jurisdiction or in any criminal proceeding before any magistrate or justice of the peace, any fire-arm, or any other dangerous weapon, seized by any peace officer outside the curtilage of any dwelling house in this state."

In other words, the law-abiding citizen will retain his right to maintain arms in his own home for the protection of himself and family, but the criminal found in possession of dangerous weapons, in his motor car or elsewhere outside his home, cannot hide behind the constitution, but must face the court with the weapon admitted as evidence against him.

If the proposal is adopted, no longer will it be possible for the criminal to carry deadly weapons in violation of the law and strap his fingers at enforcement officers. The result of the adoption of the proposed amendment will be that law-abiding citizens will have ample protection in their homes, but lawless citizens will carry their instruments of murder at their peril. There will be no argument of counsel for defense that weapons seized on street were not taken by due process of law, and therefore not admissible as evidence.

The most notable instance which shows the need of this change in the constitution and one that was carried through the supreme court, was the case against Sam Stein and Joe Massa, Detroit gangsters well-known to the police. Stein and Massa were arrested in Detroit in 1934. Police stopped the cab in which they were riding because it was exceeding the speed limit. The men were armed in violation of the law, but Judge John P. Scallen of recorder's court dismissed the charge against them on the ground that the arresting officers had no reasonable grounds for suspicion that they were unlawfully armed. The supreme court later upheld that decision in a five to three opinion.

It was this case in particular, and a large number of similar cases, which led the 1935 legislature to pass a joint resolution submitting a constitutional amendment to remedy what nearly every law enforcement officer believes to be a defect in the basic statute. This measure was originally sponsored by the State Crime Commission and was introduced in the senate by Senators Joe Baldwin and Leon D. Case, the latter a member of the State Crime Commission.

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## NORTHVILLE BOOSTS EATON

By THE EDITOR

All signs indicate that Northville will on Nov. 3 give Elton R. Eaton, candidate for the legislature from the fifth district a rousing vote.

The former editor of The Northville Record certainly should be given as near a unanimous vote as possible by members of all parties. As editor of The Plymouth Mail he has done much—and will continue to do much—for the whole Northville community. He is one of the best boosters this village has and it should be a pleasure for both democrats and republicans alike to vote for him. Major Eaton is unusually well qualified for the post at Lansing and will be a constructive worker at the Capitol for the interests of this whole Northville-Plymouth area. Let both Northville precincts roll up an overwhelming vote for E. R. Eaton for the state legislature!

## Bowling Activity Increases Here as Stroh and Northville Players Make High Scores in Tuesday Game

Competition at the Recreation Bowling alley is increasing weekly. Tuesday evening's games put the Strohs ahead in the men's group with 2,331 points and the Northville Women's team leads the independent team with a total of 1,382 points.

Mayhew:	1	2	3	4	5
Kissel	151	145	170	466	165.1
Wilde	200	159	168	525	157.1
Struble	145	171	131	447	151.1
Kline	173	134	150	457	155
Bloomhoff	168	141	167	474	150.1
	835	750	784	2369	
Golden Glow:					
Coy	167	126	140	433	139
Bolchuck	170	116	155	441	137.1
Mittler	155	119	138	412	131.1
Stuenkel	148	135	170	453	151
Myers	142	153	178	473	157.2
	782	599	812	2293	

Strohs:	1	2	3	4	5
Forney	169	193	137	499	166.1
Pauller	132	137	176	445	148
Schultz	129	167	197	563	175
Reinholtz	150	142	124	446	150.1
Zerlak	207	203	168	578	181
	557	842	832	2531	
Recreation:					
Gerrard	128	169	157	315	138
Bradshaw	146	169	135	315	137
Hamilton	198	185	138	521	163
Hammond	192	140	145	477	151
Oven	124	145	178	323	139.1
L. Card	124	122	124	370	122
Russell	122	122	122	366	122
Holcomb	122	122	122	366	122
	778	761	795	2334	
Northville Team:					
N. Barry	103	125	121	349	116
C. Stillwell	110	99	107	316	105
B. Thomas	103	112	117	335	112
J. Khan	141	102	119	362	121
	367	438	464	1362	

Independent:	1	2	3	4	5
H. German	96	124	68	308	103
L. Reed	103	76	80	259	86
G. Harber	134	102	106	341	114
H. Zimmer	96	112	112	299	99
	329	414	414	1252	

Brownie Team:	1	2	3	4	5
A. Hammond	122	115	128	365	122
G. Johnson	94	128	80	312	104
F. Hamilton	97	118	114	329	100
L. Moffat	119	110	127	356	119
	332	471	469	1462	

Recreation Team:	1	2	3	4	5
H. Fisher	110	102	128	350	117
D. Cole	100	102	90	301	100
A. Taylor	94	127	120	341	114
R. Fisher	128	123	111	362	121
	332	425	459	1462	

## S. B. KEMPTON PLUGS FOR ADVERTISING

(Continued from page 1)

There have been other frauds, such as are tried by dishonest piano sellers and the used car dealers. The Bureau, explained Mr. Kempton, has a staff of workers that is continually on the look-out for some new racket. The daily papers cooperate with the bureau and one of the ways that dishonest advertising is being stopped is by the refusal of the papers to run it, after it is found to be misleading.

If warnings fail to check false advertising, then harsher methods are used and often prosecution is necessary to stop some of the "hard

"Soiled" business crooks. The Bureau, went on Mr. Kempton, has been successful in bringing out of Detroit some nationally known swindlers. For the protection and advice of the Bureau members a bulletin is issued each month.

"The slogan of the Bureau is, 'Before you invest, investigate,'" said Mr. Kempton as he closed his speech.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. H. Handorf, who had arranged for the program of the day. President W. E. Forney presided and presented the following guests: Dr. Francis D. Curtis of the University of Michigan, Editor Frank Ames of Bellevue, Blake Hilhes of the House of Correction, Wm. Wood and Lynn

Felton of Plymouth, and Arthur R. Marx of Northville.

## GEORGE A. DONDERO IS RALLY GUEST

(Continued from page one)

vice on the committee on rivers and harbors and on the committee on education.

His political career includes serving the public in a number of offices. In 1918-20, he was an assistant prosecuting attorney for Oakland county; he was the first mayor of Royal Oak from 1921-23; he was a member of the Royal Oak board of education for 18 years.

Dondero has consistently favored an adequate old age pension program based upon need. Twice he has voted for old age pensions and voted to increase by one-third the amount of federal aid to the states for that purpose.

Voicing his opinion on labor legislation, Dondero favors a decent living wage for American labor based on the American standard of living and opposes the deliberate destruction of food to which the present undue rise in the cost of living must be attributed.

He strongly condemns the injection of political coercion in the administration of relief funds. Dondero contends that sound relief policies, government competition with private business and drastic measures detrimental to employment in private industry, as well as destructive tax measures have served to further delay recovery.

## Red Cross Potential Life Savers Number Nearly 2,000,000

First aid and life saving certificates issued by the American Red Cross since the start of the service 26 years ago now number 1,583,762. During the past year the Red Cross included 222,692 persons in first aid and life saving water safety and rescue methods to \$9,951.

"This army of First Aiders," Life Savers is one of the great safety factors in the nation. They are trained to give life saving first aid at the scene of accident, thus saving many lives and preventing permanent injury. Red Cross training includes skill in treating for shock, spinal lux fractures, bleeding, arterial bleeding, applying artificial respiration, stowing drowning persons to safety, and in the safe handling of boat and canoe.

## D. H. CROWLEY SEEKS VOTES

The many candidates for public office at the election of Nov. 3, include David H. Crowley, attorney general for the past two years and candidate for re-election. Mr. Crowley has devoted a large part of the last quarter-century to fighting the battles of the public in various connections.

Soon after being admitted to the Bar in 1918, he was elected Prosecuting Attorney of Cheboygan county and served four years, being re-elected in 1910.

In 1913, through the appointment of Attorney General Grant Fellows, he became an assistant attorney general. Four years was devoted to this duty at Lansing.

Within a year after coming to Detroit, the city, recognizing his exceptional ability as a public utility lawyer, engaged him as special counsel and advisor of all utility litigation, a service which continued for 15 years.

Scotchman—"Doctor, what can I do to prevent seasickness?" Doctor—"Have you a dime?" Scotchman—"Yes, sir." Doctor—"Well, hold it between your teeth."

"We should endeavor to do something that we may say that we have not lived in vain, that we may leave some impress of ourselves on the sands of time."—Napoleon Bonaparte.

"By experience we find out a shorter way by a long wandering. Learning teacheth more in one year than experience in twenty."—Roger Ascham.

Keep This Able Citizen in Public Office.

## CASPAR J. LINGEMAN For COUNTY CLERK (DEMOCRAT)

AS A LEGISLATOR—He let the fight that stopped the May 5th Tax Sale and introduced the bill which qualified Michigan banks to make mortgage loans under the Federal Housing Act.

Keep This Able Citizen in Public Office.

## Cash-and-Income Combinations

THE NEW WAY of paying Life Insurance proceeds when death occurs. Ready cash for immediate needs, then steady income. May we explain?

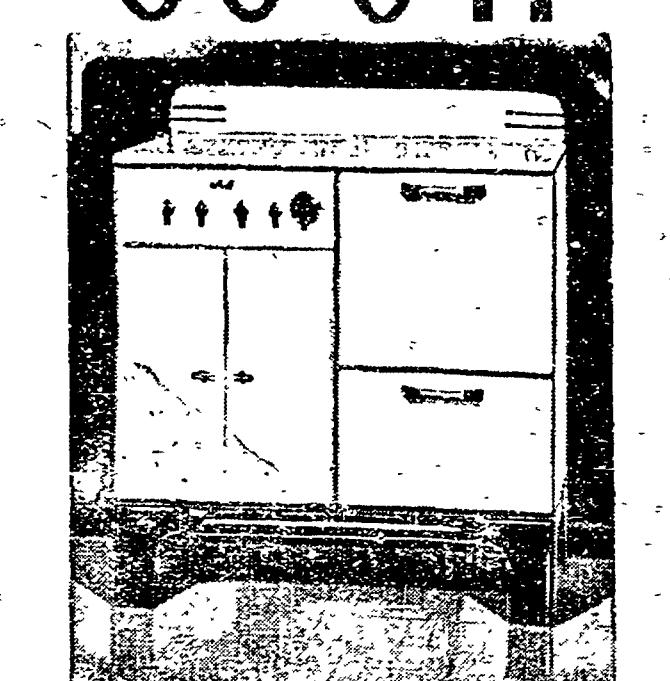
The Prudential Insurance Co. of America  
F. ALTON PETERS, Representative  
522 Fairbrook Ave.  
NORTHVILLE, MICH. PHONE 381

## BUY NOW... BEFORE NEXT SPRING'S RISE!

FOR SALE—Attractive garden farms on Five Mile Road, one mile east of Phoenix Park. The James Ford farm, known as the best farm in this vicinity, is now being sold in little garden, chicken and fruit farms as low as \$125. \$25 down and \$5 monthly with no interest. They are selling fast. Come out Sunday. You will find the best buys in little farms that you have ever seen.

1102 National Bank Bldg., Detroit.  
PHONE—Cherry 6159.

## COOK COOK FASTER EASIER MORE ECONOMICALLY



## The New A-B Range

Don't overlook this outstanding value with all these A-B features. Four improved burners, two of which are dual... lift cover top... heavily insulated oven equipped with anti-tray... oven heat control... roller bearing pull-out type broiler... warming compartment equipped with burner.

Long Easy Terms \$79.50  
Low Down Payment

## FREE TRIAL

Now you have the opportunity to enjoy cooking on this beautiful new range right in your own home. No obligation, no strings whatsoever. We want you to try it for yourself, then if you should decide to keep the range you can buy it on the economy purchase plan.

## Consumers Power Co.

Necessary service and adjustment of gas appliances will be given to Northville customers, immediately upon a telephone call to the SHAFER ELECTRIC SHOP, Phone 137, where we also have a complete display of MODERN GAS APPLIANCES.  
Northville, Mich. Phone 137  
Plymouth, Mich. Phone 310  
Wayne, Mich. Phone 1160

## FARMER'S MARKET

"The place where your Dollar Buys More."

A FULL LINE OF HOME KILLED MEATS FRESH AND SMOKED FISH... POULTRY—Live or Dressed—

WE PAY THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE FOR LIVE

- CATTLE
- HOGS
- POULTRY

## SAM PICKARD

156 N. Center St. Northville

## MILFORD GRANITE CO., MILFORD, MICHIGAN



Partial View of Our New Plant, Home of the \$25 Marker.

Over 40 years at one location which speaks for itself.