

Miss Bryan Is O. E. S. Matron

INSTALLATION SERVICE HELD HERE FRIDAY

Charles Fredyl Takes Office of Worthy Patron; Sons Assist in Ceremony

BY MRS. LOUVA WATERMAN
A capacity audience of members and guests witnessed the annual installation of Orient Chapter No. 77, O. E. S., last Friday evening in the Masonic hall of Northville. The meeting was opened by an address from Mrs. Charles Fredyl, retiring worthy matron. Two duet selections were well played by Ralph Bogart at the piano and Charles Strautz on the violin. Leslie G. Lee and the girls glee club of Northville high school gave a very enjoyable musical program.

This year the Worthy Matron requested her chapter to grant honor membership to four Eastern Star members. Three of them attended and were introduced: Laura Smith, Mildred Eckles and Hazel Parady. The fourth one, Irene Russell, was not present.

The installing officers were: Florence Rykman, Grand Conductress, acting as installing officer; Mary Strachan, Grand Estler, acting as installing marshal; Mattie Griswold, acting as installing chaplain; Celeste Kohler, floral work, assisted by Patricia Jennings, Catherine Johnson, Past Matron, acting as installing soloist.

Those taking office were: Margaret Bryan, Worthy Matron; Charles Fredyl, Worthy Patron; Louva Waterman, Associate Matron; Clara Smith, Associate Patron; Maryanna Hay, Secretary; Ruth Glick, Treasurer; Helen Litzinger, Conductress; Helen Smith, Associate Conductress; William Fredyl, Marshal; Phoebe Elzer, Chaplain; Clara McNeil, Adah; Elsie Naibant, Ruth; Flora Van Dyke, Esther; Elnahne Sover, Martha; Lela Bogart, Elita; Edith Struett, Warden; Ernest Kauter, Second; Winifred Downing, Worthy Matron of Plymouth chapter, presented Margaret Bryan, Worthy Matron, elect, and Louva Waterman, Associate Matron-elect with red roses from Orient Chapter No. 77. Charles Fredyl was escorted to the East by his two small sons in a most spirited manner. All officers wore corsages given to them by Miss Bryan.

Velma Fredyl, Junior Past Matron, received many lovely gifts as well as words of appreciation. Margaret Bryan, Worthy Matron, received congratulations and gifts from relatives and friends.

Refreshments were served to members and guests in the dining room and red room at the close of the meeting.

YOUNG VILLAGERS SEND LETTERS TO NORTH POLE KING

Santa Gives Messages to Northville Record for Publication

Letters from young villagers, addressed to the North Pole have been given to The Northville Record by Santa Claus himself.

Santa is of the opinion that many local merchants would like to know what the boys in Northville expect to have sent them from the North Pole.

Jolly old Santa has promised to forward any other letters from pre-school children to this office.

25 South Center Street, Northville, Michigan, Nov. 22, 1936

Dear Santa Claus,

I want a big gun and two batteries. I think I have been a good boy.

Yours,
Jimmy Traub

Dear Santa,

I am trying to be a good boy so will you stop at our house?

Please bring: Friskia, a ball, robot wants a car, I want a sled and two double barreled shot guns, one for robot and one for me, bring me a jack-nite, bring daddy a pair of gloves and mama a flower dish.

With love,
Charles Fredyl
455 Eaton Drive

LEE TO DIRECT 75 SINGERS IN ANNUAL 'MESSIAH', DEC. 20

According to Leslie G. Lee, music director of Northville's schools, about 75 voices will sing Handel's "Messiah" Dec. 20, in the Presbyterian church house.

"I'll use about 50 members of the school choir to support the villagers who sing with the group," asserted Mr. Lee.

Only the Christmas portions of the "Messiah" will be sung here this year. This presentation will climax with the chorus and solo renditions of the origin and history of the "Messiah" given by the Rev. Kendall S. North of the Baptist church.

The scripture lesson will be given by the Rev. Harry J. Lord of the Methodist church and the prayer service will be conducted by the Rev. Thomas W. Smith of the Presbyterian church.

"The chorus and solo renditions will take approximately 50 minutes," said Mr. Lee.

Soloists this year will be M. J. Kolyk, soprano; Miss Florence Johnson, contralto; Ray Van Valkenburg, tenor, and Carl Bryan, bass. Miss Inez Curtis, Plymouth, pianist, will assist. The organ will be played by Mrs. Sherrill W. Ambler, Methodist church organist.

The second general practice will (Continued on page 3)

WILL REPAIR HIGH SCHOOL HEATING PLANT

Board Finds Steam System from New Boiler Room too Expensive

Northville's high school is not to be heated by steam from the boiler room of the grade school building which is rapidly nearing completion.

"The present heating plant is to be thoroughly over-hauled during the Christmas recess which begins Dec. 23," said Superintendent R. H. Amerman.

"This system can be fire proofed; the air can be recirculated; the controls added; and it will be efficient and safe," continued Mr. Amerman.

The decision to have the old heating plant reconditioned came at Monday night's board of education meeting when bids were submitted for the work for a cost of \$3,000.

(Continued on page 3)

GOVERNMENT GIVES SECURITY NUMBERS

An Eastlawn sanatorium employee was the first villager to receive her permanent file number for the social security age fund. Her card came through the local post office Wednesday morning.

"We're pretty well cleaned up on employees' cards. Only five cards came through Tuesday and only one Wednesday," affirmed Assistant Postmaster D. J. Stark who said that more than 90 per cent of the cards distributed from the Northville office had been returned by workers.

The deadline date was extended from Dec. 5 to Dec. 15 because the cards throughout the country were not coming in as they should. After the new deadline is reached a penalty will be placed on workers who have not filled out the cards.

KING OF THRONES TO MARRY WALLY

With the word in the village that King Edward has abdicated in favor of his son, the king of thrones, Mr. Wally Simpson, business man here expressed surprise that the king would leave his throne for what seems on the surface at least, a romance.

The king has said that he will go into voluntary exile in some country outside the British Empire. Some wire services carry the story that after the king marries Wally, they will come to America to live.



Just fourteen days before Christmas! Heedful days for some. Opportunity for individual gain for others. Soul enrichment days for still others. Expectant days for multitudes of little ones. We Americans boast of being practical minded. Yet who is there with soul so dead, who feels no pull at his heart strings; no thought of others to be made glad; no willing-up within himself as he hears again the Christmas carols, or sees again the Christmas tree lighted with colored lights or candles!

Why is it that Christmas has such a universal appeal as it comes to us with perennial freshness after nineteen centuries? Why do we never grow tired of the Christmas carols as they sing their way into our hearts with their message of the birth of Jesus and, "peace on earth, good will toward men." Does not the reason lie in the fact that God has written a desire for the things of Christ deep within our hearts? We may be selfish but we do not admire selfishness. National hatreds keep the world from becoming a brotherhood. Nevertheless we wish for universal peace. If we are tempted to say Jesus is too impractical for our world of reality—too good to be true—something arises within us which says, "It is too good not to be true."

To many of us the spirit of Christ seems more real at the Advent season. Is it not the reason that in a little larger measure we practice in that spirit? For a day, at least, we lay aside our pet peeves, our all-absorbing self interest, all ill will. We share by the giving of gifts and the giving of friendship in a genuine demonstration of good will. Others are made glad and, in, we, ourselves, find happiness. Good will be comes real. We experience a small measure of what might be if we gave ourselves wholly to the Christ whose transforming power is ours and the world's salvation.

Jesus, the Christ, was born in a stable at Bethlehem because there was "no room for them in the inn." There is still little room for Christ at the center of the world's program of living. Therefore, after 1900 years the Kingdom of Heaven on earth is far from realized. The reason is, it is easier to believe than to practice, easier to worship than to follow. Yet we have faith in the final triumph of Christ who, "through the glancing lights and shadows of the world that is, walked in the glory of that which his soul was sure must be." The world will never let that hope die. "The Kingdom shall come when the will of earth surrenders to that of Heaven." "Christmas," to be real, "is more than a date on the calendar, it is a state of mind, an attitude toward life, a spirit in which we live."

"For unto us a child is born,
Unto us a son is given;
And the government shall be upon
his shoulders;
And his name shall be called
Wonderful, Counsellor, Mighty God,
Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace."
—Isaiah 9:6.

"Given, not lent,
And not withdrawn, once sent.
This Infant of mankind, this One,
Is still the little welcome Son."

"New every year,
Newborn and newly dear,
He comes with tidings and a song
The ages long, the ages long."
—Alice Mernell.

Village Buys Holiday Lights

CLASSES FOR GRADS BEGIN NEXT MONTH

Offer Extension Course from University of Michigan and Chicago

Northville offers educational training for old and young alike, beginning with the kindergarten and extending to include the high school and college graduate," stated Superintendent R. H. Amerman this week as he announced that the ups had been made with two extension class schedules.

Plans are underway to have a supervisor from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, meet here once or twice weekly to give assistance to villagers who enroll in the extensive list of subjects which are to be offered as extension courses. University credit will be given for satisfactory completion of many of the classes.

Already a group of Maybury sanatorium employees have asked that the work be given," affirmed Mr. Amerman.

Similar arrangements have been made to provide courses not taught in Northville high school to students who want them. The work will be given through the American Correspondence School of Chicago. Classes in advanced mathematics, technical and specialized fields will be given a place on a calendar because of lack of space. Courses will be kept by local teachers and credit can be earned for graduation from the school in Chicago.

The first meeting of this plan was held Monday night when Mr. Amerman stated that the plan was to have a series of classes for the winter.

LOCAL BAND BUYS NEW INSTRUMENTS

With seven new instruments, four French horns, one baritone horn and two clarinets—Leslie G. Lee, school music director, is releasing his high school band for a second public concert to be given sometime in February.

The new instruments were bought with the \$300 donated them by villagers in appreciation for the splendid service the group gives to community projects and for the value received by the students themselves, who have this opportunity for musical training.

"We're \$150 short of the amount needed to replace worn out instruments, but we think it's in sight," affirmed Mr. Lee. "We're going to work on until we get what we need. It is essential that we buy two flutes, a piccolo two clarinets and two trombones," concluded Mr. Lee.

KING'S AFFAIRS DISCUSSED HERE DAILY IN SHOPS

Local Man Tires of Radio Flashes That Cut in on All Programs

King Edward's romantic escapades from the throne have stretched across the ocean to be commented upon at random in every American city and village. Opinions expressed on the street here are varied.

Grant Ruddickson, "I think the king will keep his throne and Wally will remain a good friend of the king's as he is today. The crown is the big thing as far as royalty is concerned."

Nan McLoughlin, Grange and Black Editor—"I think there will be a general election and Churchill will head the new cabinet. Then I think the king will marry Wally. Only I think it's all a big mistake."

Clifford Sinden—"I wouldn't be (Continued on page 3)

DECORATIONS UP TODAY IN NORTHVILLE

Abandon Custom of Years; No Big Tree; Streets Will Sparkle

The Northville Electric Shop, low bidders for the contract to decorate the business district with colored lights for the holiday season, will begin attaching the wires today.

Councilmen voted Monday evening in their meeting to use Christmas lights on Main street this year rather than having one large tree at the four corners as has been done in previous years.

When the commissioners were discussing the matter, it was pointed out that previously every business house has its own decorated evergreen tree in the doorway and that one large tree would not be so attractive as some other type of decoration.

Dr. H. H. Burkart, village mayor, favored the use of lights. He was backed in this by all the councilmen.

"I'd like to see the lights this year. We can get the opinion of the

Village shops making festive appearances with their holiday windows and lighted Christmas trees are open until 3 p. m. for shoppers who like to see the lights before after office hours.

Local merchants have all organized in the buying this season. At 7 p. m. that evening shopping is rapidly becoming a task in its own right. I had for a 50 per cent increase in trade this year," stated Mr. O'Neil.

Mr. O'Neil, O'Neil & O'Neil, 100 North Main, then said that the company, controlled by William T. Gregory.

"I think it's a pretty good stunt and certainly one for the future," said Mr. Gregory.

The Exchange club, sponsors of the window and store decoration contest, will according to Paul B. Thompson, cooperate with the village in making the streets attractive. "We'd be glad to work with Earl Montgomery in arranging evergreen branches over the light wires and at the lamp posts," said Mr. Thompson, who heads the Exchange committee with Harold Bloom. It is understood that the Civic Association plans to share the expense of the use of evergreen.

Postmaster Fred E. Vanatta is chairman of the committee to select judges who will rate Northville's business stores and windows Monday, Dec. 21. The merchant who has the most attractive display will be awarded a silver cup at the Exchange club meeting Wednesday noon, Dec. 23.

FLAMES EAT SECOND STORY OF ELKINGTON HOME HERE FRIDAY

Flames of unknown origin, which gained considerable headway before the fire department was called Friday afternoon, ate practically the entire second story and roof of the W. J. Elkington home, 452 Butler avenue.

Mr. Elkington had insurance which covered the damage which has been estimated at approximately \$10,000. The Elkingtons moved to Detroit early in the fall to make their home there during the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ling, who were renters of the Elkington home, were not in the house at the time of the fire which occurred shortly before three o'clock. Mrs. Ling was visiting friends in Dearborn and knew nothing of the fire until she returned to the village at 5:30. She reports that "little of the upstairs furniture was saved and that the (Continued on page 6)

W. H. Maybury Sanatorium Patient Writes Feature Telling Origin of the Sale of Christmas Seals to Fight White Plague

BY BERNICE MURULA, ROOM 719, MAYBURY

A good post office clerk is one who keeps his mind from wandering while at his work. Yet there sometimes arises an occasion where mind wandering is pardonable, as we find in the case of old Elmar.

The story is of the origin of the Christmas Seals that are now on sale throughout the country, and concerns one of the many romantic aspects of those little gummed and perforated bits of paper that appear annually on Christmas mail.

Old Elmar Holmboe, a Danish postal clerk, conceived the idea that a penny stamp placed on Christmas mail would help to build a hospital for tuberculous children. The idea occurred to him while he sorted mail in a post office in Denmark in 1903. Shortly afterward he took his idea to the King and Queen and it was pronounced good.

WARD VAN ATTA IS R. O. T. C. CAPTAIN

Ward H. VanAtta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. VanAtta, has been named coast artillery captain in the R. O. T. C. student military corps at Michigan State college, according to an announcement by Colonel S. D. Smith, commandant.

He is one of 76 who have been promoted from the junior and senior advanced students. A record number of 1949 enrolled in the military courses this year at Michigan State college. The awards just made are based on military standing, leadership and character and include promotions to the offices of a cadet colonel, two lieutenant colonels, six majors and 67 captains.

The King's Daughters will meet Tuesday evening, Dec. 15, at the home of Mrs. F. S. Neal, 215 North Center street, for a Christmas party.

K. S. NORTH TALKS SUNDAY AT SALEM

Northville members of the Baptist church contributed to the Sunday evening service, Dec. 6, at the Salem Federated church. The sermon was preached by the pastor of the local Baptist church, the Rev. Kendall S. North.

A men's trio comprised of R. H. Amerman, C. C. Winters, and Mr. North sang two numbers and Mr. North sang a duet. Miss Margaret Nagy and Miss Katherine Bieri made interesting reports of the recent convention of young folks held in Kalamazoo.

Others from Northville who attended this service were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nagy, Mrs. Augusta Palmer, Mrs. Daisy Card and Mrs. Adelaide Miller.

Post Office Organized For Heavy Holiday Rush—Postmaster Gives Suggestions for Proper Wrapping and Mailing of Packages

"Our volume of mail increases 200 per cent during the Christmas season. It is physically impossible to handle this great mass of mail matter efficiently and promptly within a few days, that's why we urge early mailing of packages and letters," stated Postmaster Fred E. Vanatta.

He further asked that villagers do their Christmas shopping so that they can mail gifts and greetings to friends and relatives at least a week or 10 days before Christmas. "This will not only make it certain that they are received before Christmas day, but will be a great aid to the postal service and to the postal employees, enabling them to spend the Christmas holiday with their families," continued Mr. Vanatta.

Mr. Vanatta says everything is in readiness for the heavy Christmas rush that is ahead and plans are made for a Christmas rush period of about 35 to 50 per cent more mailings this year than of the past two or three years.

ROTARIANS FEAST ON VENISON BAGGED BY WILLIAM E. FORNEY

With venison furnished by President W. E. Forney—the reward of his own deer hunting—as the "piece de resistance," and Capt. Chas. J. Thumme of the Plymouth police department as the speaker of the day, Northville Rotarians had an unusually satisfying meeting Tuesday (Continued on page 5)

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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

Telephone 289

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

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



National Advertising Representatives - American Press Association

Northville, Michigan, Friday, December 11, 1936

KING EDWARD AND MRS. SIMPSON

It is a little dangerous to write on Friday, Dec. 4, an editorial about the big news of the day—the friendship of King Edward VIII for the American divorcee, Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson—for an issue of the Record that will be read a week later. The news changes so rapidly in these days that one might be king today and a "has been" king tomorrow. That's how fast is the age in which we now live. And the world is one big neighborhood and what goes on in the world overseas comes to us over our radios a few minutes after it happens.

However, this column has to be filled and so we'll just comment a little on the romance of the bachelor king. Will he abdicate? (Maybe when you read this, he already has done so). Will he make a good old stubborn British fight—such as only a Britisher can make—to continue to be king and yet keep the friendship of "Wally"? Will he cease his romance and be the kind of a king that the staid cabinet has been telling him he should be? Roughly speaking, those seem to be the three possibilities.

Just for curiosity, we just asked a good friend of ours, a man of Canadian descent, no, not a local minister or business man—what he thought would be the minister. He replied something like this: "Edward is pretty stubborn but I predict that he will continue to be king and the romance will be side-tracked some way." What do you say?

What appears to be in the world-discussed love affair is the appeal of human personality. King or queen, host or hostess, or president of the United States, every last one of us is moved by the same deep emotions. We are all ruled by sympathy, hate, or dislike, prejudice, love, sorrow, every last emotion that we have. We think that we are subject to reason but let some great human emotion roll its thunder over us and often we are carried out to sea. That is what happened to the king. The love of a woman's personality and charm has taken hold of his heart and who can blame him for submitting to the appeal of a magnetic woman? King and a queen, by the United Kingdoms, have fallen before a woman's appeal in the years that have gone. The love of a woman for a woman is often a powerful force and just because you are king doesn't change human emotions much. Edward gets wobbly. Kings are human, flesh and blood. Edward's love affair seems to have been pretty much open and above board—for one who is surrounded by all the pomp of a court—and since he has waited these many years, before falling before a woman's appeal, it must be that the former belle of Baltimore, U. S. A., is the one for whom he has been waiting. If she had been of royal blood, the king's romance would have had the blessing of all; but she is a commoner and part of an empire rises up in protest.

What will happen? We shall see what we shall see.

HOW TO BE HAPPY IN NORTHVILLE

The writer is a Methodist minister's son and has thus "licked around the world" a bit, although our father had a record of staying several years on a pastorate. On top of this ministerial moving, we have been in the newspaper business in half a dozen towns, one of them in California. We think, therefore, we know something of towns and communities. Of one thing we are absolutely sure: The folks that live in all towns, everywhere, from coast, are pretty much alike. Under their skins, sophisticated or humble, men and women are the same. They are governed by the same passions, likes and dislikes, prejudices and emotions that run through your life. Folks are folks.

Almost every day we hear of the problem that some one has in being happy in the community in which he or she lives. In every village or city in which we have lived, we have heard some (or many) complain that place was cold, that it was "cliquey," that people weren't friendly, that no one "loved them." To be perfectly frank, we think that this criticism is accurate. Most any town is cold to strangers, most any town pays little attention to the newcomer. No one gets the band out for you when you come to town, no matter if you are a "big shot." It is a hurrying world, and generally speaking, people are so busy that they go pretty much their own way.

Yet, and notwithstanding, every town in which we have lived has been a good town. In fact, every place in which we have lived—village or city—has been the "best town" in the world. It has been the best town because the people and we together have made it that way. It has been the best town because our family was there, our friends were there and there was everything at hand to make life worth living. If only we all tried together. For example, when I got homesick in California and left Upland—a perfectly marvelous city—after a year's residence, a puzzled business man came in and sat down. He said something like this fashion: "Editor, I don't understand why you are leaving us. You won't be happy back in the East because it is too far from the Pacific coast, and I know you will be back. But what I can't get through my head is why you are leaving such a nice place as Upland." I told him that I was homesick for Northville.

With complete sincerity we said to him this: "We meant every word we said and everything we have written is true. It that 2000 miles of Mohave desert weren't between us and all our folks back home, we should be glad to live and die in Upland. This is a beautiful city and full of wonderful folks who have been kind to us but there is something deeper: Our folks are all back east and we are just plain homesick. Either, we are just going back home, even though Upland is the 'best town in the world.'"

Just the other day we overheard a group of people talking over Northville and its "cold" ways. They all agreed that people here didn't seem to be very friendly and that people often went together in their own "sets." The criticism was so true that we felt like saying, "Amen!" yet at the same time felt like giving them a suggestion or two about how to be happy in Northville. It was, by the way, the same criticism that we have heard of every other community in which we have made our home. They're all alike.

Provided you have reasonably good health and common sense, it's easy to be happy in Northville. The formula is simple: Do something for others. Forget yourself. Quit being introspective. Above all things: Stop pitying yourself. (If you heard some of the troubles newspaper people know, you would think you are as rich as a millionaire.) The town will be cold unless you meet it half-way—our own experience is that you have to meet it two-thirds of the way. But there are as fine folks here as you will find anywhere in the world; there are as homesick and lonely people as you; there are as folks who have troubles compared to which yours are trifles. Our five churches, our splendid schools, our various community groups are crying for leadership, for help, for someone to carry a part of the load. If you want to be happy in Northville, get out and live for others. You will find it a marvelous adventure. Try it!

NORTHVILLE'S YESTERDAYS

1 YEAR AGO

To express their highest regard for one of Northville's oldest and most loyal citizens, Northville Lodge No. 20, B. P. O. Elks, 70 in number, to honor Dean F. Griswold at a dinner Monday evening in the Masonic hall.

The contract for the construction of the concrete reservoir and filter in the village of Northville, a WPA project, was awarded by councilman Monday evening to the H. B. Gilbertson company of Detroit.

Bob Brown moved his family to his new apartment in the new apartment house at the corner of Main and Center streets, the new apartment house at the corner of Main and Center streets, the new apartment house at the corner of Main and Center streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edgards, South Center street, are the parents of a daughter, Patricia Lucile, who weighs six and a half pounds, born Saturday, Dec. 7, in Seasons hospital.

Through the efforts of Chief of Police William H. Safford Northville is to have a teletype machine installed here by Wayne county in the near future.

5 YEARS AGO

Henry Ford is getting ready to provide Northville "garage" for his employees in keeping with his plan to give outdoor work and leisure to his workers, not to mention making a substantial contribution of produce for family use.

E. E. Mills is one of the committee of three that is working on a plan for a new bank for Northville. He represents the depositors. Others on the committee are E. H. Lapham and Don Yerkes, Sr.

Northville had its first fall of snow this season on Tuesday night. Northville won the second league debate Friday, Dec. 4. Catherine Staller, Roger Cousins and William Rattenbury were the speakers.

A simple but impressive wedding ceremony, uniting in marriage Miss Margaret Elsie Wood, granddaughter of Edwin D. Wood, Plymouth, and William Addison Foreman, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Foreman, Northville, was performed at the home of the bride, 1165 West Ann Arbor street, Plymouth, Saturday evening, Dec. 5.

While trying to surprise her older sister, Marab, by lighting the kitchen fire at their home over their store, eight-year-old Theresa Spagnolo was quite severely burned on the arm late Tuesday afternoon.

10 YEARS AGO

George Hueston, who spent his whole life in this community, died at the Seasons hospital, early Tuesday morning, after a few weeks' illness.

Two Northville-made planes were sold by the Sunbeam Aircraft corporation on Tuesday, to Canadian Air Express for use in the Red Lake gold fields of Canada.

Sunday evening, O. M. Lewis was given a surprise, the occasion being his seventy-eighth anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery, of the O. A. M. Lodge, No. 20, B. P. O. Elks, 70 in number, to honor Dean F. Griswold at a dinner Monday evening in the Masonic hall.

15 YEARS AGO

Northville people who remember the conditions as they existed last summer will rejoice to learn that the C. R. Elks has purchased and will feature of artificial ice in this village.

One of the pleasant affairs of the past week was a shower which Mrs. Lou Hake and Mrs. Arthur Lusk gave at the latter's home for Mrs. Clara Wagner-Mumby.

A meeting will be held at the office of Dr. L. W. S. 624 11th, Friday evening for the purpose of perfecting plans for the organization of a basketball team to be known as the team from Northville.

Parents have promised the new children's permanent home at the health department for Christmas and equipment will be installed soon thereafter, which means that 100 children may be admitted as patients March, 1937. Dr. Henry F. Vaughan, health commissioner, announces.

Through the efforts of Chief of Police William H. Safford Northville is to have a teletype machine installed here by Wayne county in the near future.

George Hoyt died in a Detroit hospital last Friday following an operation.

Direct Commission Society is conducting a campaign preparation to the winter freeze-up of sewers by cleaning out all the gutters and other openings in the street.

After spending a strenuous day in the open air, Arthur Griffin found it impossible to keep awake Saturday evening and so retired early. An hour later he was rudely awakened by a dozen of his friends who had been invited in by Mrs. Griffin, the occasion being "Chick's" birthday.

The annual Pioneer and Thanks-giving day observed last Friday at the library by the Woman's club was pronounced "a red letter day" on good authority.

Other Northville factories have come and gone and have come and gone again but like the brick the Dubuay factory "has gone on forever."

Of the Northville factories of 20 years ago that, which J. A. Dubuay is now the head is now the only one in existence.

Benjamin Dennis and Miss Eva L. Rear of Power's Station were married Wednesday morning at the parsonage by the Rev. S. F. Dimmock. They will go to Canada to live.

New windows have been put in the Methodist church to take the place of those made vacant by last summer's hail storm.

S. W. Wilkinson, superintendent of Northville electric light plant, has been in the upper part of the State this week and purchased another engine, dynamo and pumps which will be shipped here at once. The present one is no longer able to carry the load and the streets cannot be lighted until after the factories close down and shut off their lights.

The Pony Express line, which linked Missouri with the Pacific coast during pioneer days in the West, had 30 stations, 720 horses, 300 riders and 300 stations.

JULIAN BRYAN TELLS TRUE RUSSIAN STORY

With two brand new sets of Russian motion pictures, taken only two months ago, Julian Bryan will tell the complete story of Soviet Russia in 1936 at Cass Tech auditorium on Sunday, Dec. 13. Part One of his new story comes at 8:30 and Part Two at 8:30. Ticket reservations may be made at the World Adventure Series office at the Detroit Institute of Arts.



Julian Bryan is an explorer and student of the Russian experiment who is just back from his seventh expedition through the Soviet Union. While there he acted as cameraman for "The March of Time."

Among highlights of his afternoon lecture: The Volga, Amur and the new oil fields, its modern housing, Tsim, melting pot of 50 races, a steam railway operated entirely by

children, the Dance Olympia of the Trans-Caucasus, through the Crimea, a day in the life of a Russian child and new industries.

Among the highlights of the evening lecture: Colorful Kiev, Soviet movie stars filming "Tom Sawyer," Leningrad of today, typical villages and collective farms, the new Moscow, with towering skyscrapers and new stores, the Red Square, the powerful national defense and the Soviet Youth—how it is being trained and educated to take leadership.

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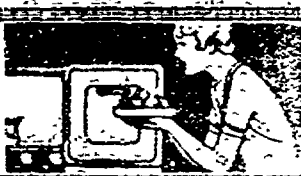
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Homemaker's Corner

MRS. EDITOR



"JES" FORE CHRISTMAS

Notice a marked improvement in the behavior of the kiddies these days? No, they're not sick. It's as Riley says: "Jes' fore Christmas, I'm as good as I can be."

Two little Northville children went happily hopping along the shop windows the other day.

"I just can't wait until Christmas, they were heard to cry as they went gaily on their way."

We remember the "piece" that little red-headed brother spoke at the Sunday School Christmas program.

"A good time is coming. I wish it were here."

The very best time of the whole of the year.

I've counted each day on my fingers and thumbs.

The hours that must pass before Santa Claus comes."

The big calendar was marked each day as the time dragged by too slowly. Christmas day! That pinnacle of the year toward which all the other weeks lead. And then how flat seemed the days after it was over, as the little girl said "like the fireplace after the fire had gone out."

Pity is that the buoyant anticipation can not last. That carefree joy that made one dollar look like a huge amount to spend for all the presents in the family. Together we brothers and sisters trudged home through the snow carrying our building bundles, laughing and whispering of the secrets we had for each other.

In "Christmas boxes" under our beds we hid our treasures to be taken out and looked over many times before the great day. We have wondered since if little brother had more fun with that 10 cent Noah's ark, which he had received it than we had spreading all those little wooden animals out two by two weeks before.

Older grown, we look at Christmas as one more thing to be accomplished. We sigh because the list is bigger than our purse.

There are two distinct types of those we want to remember. First, those who are dead.

There's scarcely a book they may not have read, not a luxury that they might cherish. Then there are those others who really need things we wish we might send them.

But Christmas can not be a happy season if giving becomes a burden. Better, far simpler gifts than the shadow of post-Christmas bills clouding the fun.

No one wants a "fussy gift" nor one that smacks of a "return" for one given. A gift made by one's own hands is ideal because that means the giver gives himself with his gift.

Among our cherished treasures is a small plant holder of quaint design. The friend said to us when we admired it "Take it along, I want you to have it because I love it so, and I love you. That friend's voice is forever still, but a warmth steals round the heart whenever we see the gift.

If we would have Christmas mean meat to our children we must

let them share in the fun of preparation. Let them deck the Christmas tree and help make the cookies and candy to be passed to guests.

"Jes' fore Christmas" is a busy, hurried time but let's not spoil the spirit of it by crowding out the real meaning of the season.

Christmas Filled Cookies

Filling—1 cup chopped raisins, 1/2 cup sugar, one-eighth teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons flour, juice of 1/2 lemon, 1/4 cup boiling water. Mix in the order given and cook all together until thick.

Dough—1 cup sugar, 1 egg well beaten, 1 cupful sour cream, 4 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon lemon extract, 1/2 teaspoon salt. Mix together sugar, beaten egg and sour cream. Sift together dry ingredients and add to first mixture. Roll thin and cut in rounds. Place 1 teaspoon of filling on half of the cookies and cover with the remaining cookies. Press together lightly and sprinkle tops with sugar. Bake in hot oven for 10 minutes.

Peanut Macaroons

2 egg whites, 1 cup confectioners' sugar, 1/4 cup pastry flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup peanuts coarsely chopped.

Beat egg whites until stiff and dry. Gradually add sugar, flour and salt. Fold in chopped nuts. Drop from teaspoon on greased baking sheet about 2 inches apart and bake in hot oven for 10 minutes.

MEN OF MILLIONS BEHIND NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR



New York (Special)—The Board of Directors of the New York World's Fair Corporation, meeting at headquarters in the Empire State building, Manhattan, heard Grover Whalen, President, outline the progress being made toward the 1939 Fair as envisioned by a table model prepared by the Board of Design.

The directors' names form an imposing list. About the table, left to right, are: Louis W. Kaufmann, President, Chamber of Commerce of Staten Island; W. Franklyn Paris, United States Commissioner to the Paris Exposition; Bayard F. Pope, Chairman, Marine Midland Corporation; Matthew Woll, Vice President, American Federation of Labor; Timothy J. Sullivan, President of the Board of Aldermen of New York City; John R. Burton, President and Chairman, National Bank of New York; George McAneny, President, Title Guaranty and Trust Company; Grover Whalen (standing); Frank J. Taylor, City Comptroller; Harvey D. Gibson, President, Manufacturers Trust Company; Mortimer N. Buckner, Chairman, New York Trust Company; James C. Blaine, President, Marine Midland Trust Company; Morgan J. O'Brien, of Conboy, Hewitt, O'Brien & Boardman; Cornelius F. Kelley, President, Anaconda Copper Mining Company; George A. Brownell, of Davis, Polk, Wardwell, Gardner and Reed; Seated toward background, left to right, are Fair officials: W. Earle Andrews, General Manager; Harold Toerner; Charles C. Green, Secretary; Commander Howard A. Flanagan, Administrative Assistant to the President.

Spaghetti Specialties



By JOSEPHINE GIBSON

Director, Home Food Institute

SPAGHETTI HAS a natural affinity for all kinds of meat. It lends dash and color to a fresh cut and with its spicy new flavor, enhances the taste of a rather dull bit of leftover meat. Besides it's a grand budget stretcher that fills in many a lean gap when there are not quite enough refrigerator remnants to go around. Ready-to-serve spaghetti can be so easily prepared that it is a splendid first aid for hurry-up meals too. You have merely to heat and serve this mar-sized dish to achieve spontaneous success. Taken together, this makes spaghetti an all-around favorite that can adapt itself to almost every occasion. We know you will want to add these hearty recipes for this versatile dish to your can file of family specialties:

Spaghetti Caruso—Cook 6 chicken livers in boiling salted water until tender. In a frying pan with 2 tablespoons butter, cook 1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced, until delicately brown. Add sliced chicken livers and season with salt, pepper and 1 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce. Add 1 large can Cooked Spaghetti in Tomato Sauce, stirring gently until thoroughly heated. Then heap on hot platter and serve.

Fresh Perl with Spaghetti—Cut 2 lbs. fresh ham in half inch slices. Fry for ten minutes in bacon fat. Add 1 tablespoon chopped onion, 1 chopped green pepper and 1 small can Cream of Tomato Soup. Cook 20 minutes. Mix 1/2 cup flour and 1/4 cup cold water to a smooth paste. Stir into meat and sauce, adding 1/2 teaspoon salt. Almost cover with water and cook slowly for 45 minutes with lid on. Heat 1 medium can Cooked Spaghetti in Tomato Sauce and serve meat on platter surrounded with Spaghetti.

Beef Stuffed with Spaghetti—Trim 1 large slice round steak, 1/2 thick, rubbing flour well into both sides. Spread one half of steak with Cooked Spaghetti in Tomato Sauce (1 medium can), and sprinkle with 1 green pepper, minced. Fold other half of meat over and sew edges together or fasten together with toothpicks. Brown meat in hot fat in skillet. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and pour 1 cup of hot water in skillet. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (375° F.), or cook on top of stove, basting occasionally, until tender.

Meat and Spaghetti Loaf (serves 8)—Mix 1/2 lb. fresh pork, 1 lb. smoked ham and 1/2 lb. real (which have been ground together twice) with 1 egg and 1 large can Cooked

POST OFFICE EXPECTS RUSH

(Continued from Page One)

Michigan should be mailed not later than Dec. 19 to 21," said Mr. Van Atta. Parcels for Michigan and states adjacent thereto should be mailed from Dec. 17 to 22. After Dec. 22, all parcels should be mailed "Special Delivery" to insure delivery on or before Christmas day. All post offices in the United States will make a delivery of Special Delivery mail on Christmas day.

Give Wrapping Hints

Giving hints for proper mailing the post office department suggests that umbrellas, canes, and golf clubs should be reinforced their full length by strong strips of wood tightly wrapped and tied. When three or more are tied together, wrapped and tied, no reinforcement is necessary.

If cut flowers are sent through the mails, they should be placed in strong boxes of wood, tin or heavy corrugated cardboard, wrapped with tissue to retain moisture. It is wise to enclose candles in strong outside boxes or containers.

How to Pack Paintings

Drawings, paintings and mounted maps will reach their destination in good condition if they are packed or wrapped in strong material. When not flat, roll around a wooden core and then wrap and the carefully or place in strong paste-board tube.

Books should have their edges well protected with stiff material and packed in wooden or strong double-faced corrugated fibre-board box, double lined with the same material.

Use Excelsior

Articles easily broken or crushed, such as glassware, fragile toys or crockery must be packed securely and crated or boxed. It is advisable to use quantities of excelsior in, around and between the articles and outside container.

Ordinary boxes of cigars wrapped in paper only will not be accepted. They must be packed in a manner to prevent damage by shock or jar. Parcels containing perishable articles shall be marked "perishable" and packed in suitable container, according to contents. Articles likely to spoil within the time reasonably required for transportation and delivery will not be accepted for mailing.

Complete Addresses

Postal authorities ask that all addresses be complete, with house number and name of street, post-office box, or rural route number and typed or plainly written in ink. A return card should be placed in the upper left corner of every piece of mail. If a tag is used, the address and return card should be written on the wrapper for use if the tag is lost, and a copy of the address should be enclosed inside the parcel.

The department discourages the custom of mailing Christmas greeting cards in red, green, other dark colored or small envelopes. It also stresses the fact that written matter in the nature of personal correspondence cannot be enclosed in parcels.

HOW I BECAME A RADIO STAR

by HELEN HAYES

When I was a little girl of eight in Washington, D. C., my mother took the initial steps which launched me on a professional career. She persuaded the Columbia Stock Company that I wanted to act, and knowing my love for "swats," induced them into casting me as a child prince who ate too much jelly cake at a picnic. They had real jelly cake, and the first time I played the part, I remember getting very sick.

The May Ball at dancing school found me impersonating a Gibson Girl. Lew Fields, the well known producer who was in Washington at the time, saw the performance. Later he asked me to play Little Mimi in "Old Dutch." I will never forget the opening night. Victor Herbert led the orchestra and "Diamond Jim" Brady and Lillian Russell were in the audience.

My parents insisted that I continue my schooling, and so I did, graduating at seventeen from the Sacred Heart Academy. Shortly afterwards, my career as a child actress ended with a part as the daughter of John Drew in "The Prodigal Husband." I loved the story, and remember so well playing dolls with the famous actor in the first act. Then began my friendship with William Gillette and I will ever treasure the experience of appearing with him.

Various dramas followed and I played three seasons in "Coquette" until the play closed in 1929. Then I tried Hollywood where I made several pictures including "Arrow-Smith," "A Farewell to Arms" and "The Sin of Madelon Claudet." I was lucky enough to win the Academy medal for my efforts in the last-named film. I soon decided that I wanted to return to the East so I could be near my family and the theater. My next show was "Mary of Scotland" and now I am portraying another famous queen in "Victoria Regina." I think it is the most completely satisfying part I have played.

CELLAR DOORKNOB RELIGION

(The Dearborn Press)
(Continued from page 1, section 2) bushel of onions, 10 pounds of coffee, 10 pounds of cocoa, 20 packages of gelatin, 1/2 bottle of vanilla essence, evaporated milk and a tubful of rutabagas. You can get ready for winter if you want to so you will not have to be a community burden. Pauperism is largely a sin of mismanagement. Make the fullness of your cellar a part of your religion. Let these things come first.

"If there is nothing left for



HELEN HAYES

Just before "Victoria Regina" opened, I was approached to appear on a radio series for the first time. At the same moment, I received an offer from Hollywood. Well, I chose radio. For one reason I was anxious to try my hand in a new field. But more important—radio would permit me to stay with my husband and little girl in New York and at the same time be close to the theater. Last season I broadcast "The New Penny." This time it is "Bambi."

At present I am thoroughly happy because I have my stage work and my family and at the same time the opportunity of reaching many new people via the airwaves. But I'm also a mighty busy lady. I appear in the theater six nights and two afternoons a week, and Monday find me at Radio City for my broadcasts over the NBC-Blue network. I appear in a nineteenth century costume for the program because the minute it is over I have to dash across town and go on the stage.

The calamity howlers, the indigents with outstretched hands that howl to the welfare office could get along and be the salt of the earth if they would practice in the autumn grace the religion of the cellar doorknob."



THE Milk Supply of the Country brings more force and active energy to our daily tasks than all the pills that have rolled down the hills of forgotten centuries.

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

LOCAL NEWS

The employees of the Maybury sanatorium are sponsoring an anniversary dance Friday evening, Dec. 18, in the Plymouth Masonic Temple.

Thomas W. McCord and son, Robert, spent the week end in Toronto, called by the illness of the former's brother who is confined to a hospital.

Word is received by Geo. R. Simmons that his parents arrived in Okemont, Fla., where they are comfortably settled for the winter. Both are in good health.

After being out of his office for six months due to illness, J. G. Alexander was greeting his friends at his place of business early this week. Aside from some loss of weight, Mr. Alexander seems in good health and spirits.

KROGER STORES

BETTER FOODS AT LOWER PRICES

AVONDALE, ALL-PURPOSE

FLOUR 24 1/2 lb. sack **75c**

SEASIDE, LIMA BEANS . . 3 cans 25c

SUDAN, BLACK PEPPER 2 1/2 lb. 25c

HOT-DATED, FRESHER, JEWEL **COFFEE** 17c 3 lb. bag **49c**

REGULAR Super Suds 3 small 23c

FOR EASIER WASHINGS RINSO . . large pkg. 18c

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS EXCEPT TOMATO 3 cans 25c

HENKEL'S SELF-RISING FLOUR BUCKWHEAT . . pkg. 9c

COTTON-SOFT, SNOW-WHITE, SEMINOLE **TISSUE** . . . roll **5c**

SIMPLEX, DOUBLE-EDGE, RAZOR BLADES . 10 for 10c

LEMON, ORANGE OR CITRON PEEL . 35c

HEAVY, DURABLE CANVAS GLOVES . . . pair 10c

NEW CROP MIXED NUTS . 19c

YELLOW RIPE BANANAS . . . lb. **5c**

CALIFORNIA Oranges . . . doz. **25c**

TEXAS, Seedless Grapefruit . . 15c

PEACHES, SUGAR CURED PIECE **BACON** . . . lb. **29c**

MEAL, STEAK BEEF **RIB ROAST** . . . lb. **19c**

STICK BEEF **POT ROAST** . . . lb. **15c**

KETTLE RENDERED **PURE LARD** . . . lb. **10c**

"Merry Christmas"

WHILE the phrase is in your mind, jot down a memo, to visit the Louis Store. We have a variety of gifts to suit your taste and your budget, and the sooner you make your visit the better. If you are not ready to get your gifts right away, we will be glad to lay them away until Xmas. Let our suggestions help to make this a Merry Christmas for you. Our friendly suggestions for the appropriate gift will change the task of selection into a real pleasure.

We have prepared the list below for your convenience. Use it for your Xmas shopping list.

Gifts need not be expensive. Be practical and thoughtful.

For 50 Cents or Less We Have

FOR HIM— Ties, Handkerchiefs, Sox, Gloves, Scarfs, Belts, Slippers

FOR HER— Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Aprons, Hose, Underwear, Flowers, Sandals

FOR THE OFFSPRING Caps, Mittens, Ties, Shirts, Belts, Sox, Slippers

For \$1.00 or Less— Belt and Buckle Sets, Tie & Handkerchief Sets, Mufflers, Spats, Shirts, Pajamas, Boxed Sox, Sweaters, Slippers

Over \$1.00— Oriental Rugs, Bed Spreads, Blankets, Bath Robes, Bathroom Sets, Silk Dresses

The LOUIS STORE
Open every evening until Christmas (Opposite the Post Office)

Be Wise—Use Record Classifieds For Results!

See them on page 8!

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Clip this coupon and mail it with \$1 for a six weeks' trial subscription to
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If you will send the daily good news of the world from its 800 special writers, as well as the Christian Science Monitor, to your home, you will find it a most valuable addition to your library. You will be glad to welcome it into your home as a source of inspiration and comfort. Add only one cent for postage and the other features.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, Back Bay Station, Boston, Mass.
Please send me a six weeks' trial subscription. I enclose one dollar (\$1.00).
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NORTHVILLE

Telephone 237
We Deliver

Northville, Michigan

Northville, Mich.

NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Stalter were week end visitors at Flint.

E. F. Shaffer of Bad Axe, a brother of Mrs. D. H. Saley, is making an extended visit at the Saley home.

Mrs. Roy W. Covell attended her card club Tuesday afternoon which met in Plymouth.

Mrs. Lucy Filkins and Guy Filkins, Detroit, were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Murphy.

Reinhold F. Kiken, Village Hall caretaker, was taken Wednesday afternoon to Harper hospital, Detroit, where he will undergo a major operation next week. Mr. Kiken has been in poor health since early fall.

Milton Link of Flint is expected to be a visitor Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Leslie G. Lee.

The December 1936 issues of the Michigan Bell Telephone directories were distributed Thursday morning.

Mrs. Scott A. Lovewell entertained the members of her bridge club Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Couse, and their eight-year-old son, have moved into the Wm. Yerkes house, East Gady street.

Mrs. Robert Coolman, chairman of the local tuberculosis Christmas seal sale, has announced that the sale being conducted by the school children will close Friday, Dec. 11.

Mrs. H. L. Weaver, Travers City, was a guest the forepart of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don P. Yerkes.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dolph and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Tewksbury attended the "Messiah" Sunday afternoon in Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor.

Among those who attended the Pastime dance Wednesday evening, Dec. 2, were First Baseman Hank Greenberg of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Eaton, Miss Evelyn and Bud Schrader of Plymouth.

Mrs. Charles T. Thornton spent several days last week visiting friends in Lansing. She will spend this week end in Flint, accompanied by her brother-in-law, W. H. Thornton of Farmington.

Miss Margaret Barthel, who entertained the patients at the East-lawn sanatorium masquerade party last October, will give a concert next Sunday afternoon, Dec. 12, at the Cass theatre, Detroit.

Fifteen Boy Scouts, supervised by Harold G. White, enjoyed a swim at the gym of the Wayne County Training school Friday evening. This privilege is given the boys on the first and third Friday of each month.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Boyd, Pennell avenue, were the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd of Edmore, and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Boyd of Ionia. Due to the illness of John Boyd, their visit was prolonged for a week.

The winter address of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Rogers will be Piccadilly apartments, Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Rogers writes, "This seems the most homelike place we have stopped on our journey." Both are in good health.

Paul B. Thompson, assistant high school principal, attended a meeting last Thursday and Friday at Lansing where school principals from all over the State were gathered. He made his report of the meeting Tuesday afternoon before the high school faculty.

Edward Lockman, chief engineer at Maybury sanatorium and was seriously injured last week in an auto accident, is making satisfactory recovery. He is being treated at Maybury. His fellow employees have made his hospital days cheerful by giving him a radio.

According to John Perkins, the flag pole erected on the Center street parking lot has been offered to the village as a flag standard if it cares to display the American banner there. The council did not like any action on the matter Monday evening.

The annual chicken dinner served by the women of St. Paul's Lutheran church Wednesday evening was up to its high standard. With great platters of fried chicken passed freely in "family style" everyone present arose from the tables with high praise for the fine cooking of these women.

Harrison Chadler, former "club reporter" on The Northville Record, who has been a student in Attech college, has received a scholarship to the university of Pittsburgh. He is now attending classes there. He writes The Record that he has four jobs, apart from his studies, which are helping him through the university.

Lillian Ratts, 15; her brother, Arthur, 17; and Howard Zander, 17; Plymouth high school students, were seriously injured Tuesday when the car in which they were returning home from school rammed into a truck driven by Bernard Kennedy of Jackson. Lillian and Howard are in the Plymouth hospital, suffering head injuries.

Superintendent of Schools R. E. Amerman made a business trip Tuesday afternoon to Detroit.

A new set of Britannica encyclopedias has recently been purchased for the high school. The general public is invited to use these books.

Miss Sadie Tanner, Detroit, has been a guest of Mrs. Reck Salow recently. Miss Tanner is a nurse in the city.

Mrs. Mary Oassie was among the out-of-town visitors at the public installation of the new officers of Orient chapter, O. E. S., Friday evening. Mrs. Oassie is a past matron of this chapter.

Tuesday morning at Hibbing Minn. where the Rev. Thomas W. Smith was packing his household furnishings preparatory to moving to Northville, the thermometer registered 28 degrees below zero.

New residents in Northville are Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson who recently came from Grand Rapids. Their home is in the upper apartment of the Ralph Willis house on the corner of West Dunlap and North Wing streets. Mr. Robinson is employed in the Novi Ford plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Dubaur are happy to have a visit from their son, James P. Dubaur of Waukegan, N.Y. Their grandson, Charles L. a student in a boy's school at Mt. Vernon, Mass., is recovering from a seige, with scarlet fever and will be removed to his home next week.

Cynthia Ann, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Eaton, Plymouth, is seriously ill with typhoid in Providence hospital, Detroit. Mrs. E. B. Cavell is staying at the home of her daughter while Mrs. Eaton is with the sick child.

Glenn Salow, Jr., son of Glenn Salow of Novi and grandson of Mrs. Reck Salow of Northville, had the misfortune to badly mangle the thumb on his right hand while employed in the Pontiac motor company plant Tuesday evening. It was necessary to amputate the injured member below the first knuckle.

Miss Velma Blake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Blake, holds a position as proof reader in the publicity department of the Chrysler Motor company, Detroit. Her sister, Miss Norma, also has a position in the city, in the auditing department of the J. I. Hudson company.

Elmer L. Smith is comfortably settled in his new office in the Richardson building on West Main street. With the windows curtained tastefully and with a comfortable office is attractive and spacious and well suited to the needs of the business. Mr. Smith is to be congratulated on his new location.

An FER project sponsored by the Wayne County Library has resulted in 1800 books being bought that belong to the Northville school. Cost for this repair is slightly more than two cents a book. According to Mr. Angerman, there are about 300 more books that will be reconditioned after the Christmas holidays.

The Rev. Harry J. Lord was in Detroit Tuesday joining with more than 150 ministers and their wives in a celebration of the 57th birthday anniversary of Bishop Edgar Blake of the Detroit area. A dinner was served in Trinity church and was followed by appropriate ceremonies.

The new residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ayers, West Main street, is nearing completion and will be a real added attraction to that neighborhood. The building is of brick and is strictly modern throughout and stands on an elevation which renders it far-reaching view.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Wednesday on the Schrader funeral home for Mrs. Kate Clement, 77, who died Dec. 6 at her home in Manton. Mrs. Clement, a former village resident, was born in Northville, Jan. 18, 1859. Burial was made in Rural Hill cemetery. The Rev. Harry J. Lord of the Methodist church conducted the funeral.

A minor accident occurred shortly after mid-night Wednesday at the reverse curve near Cass Benton park on the Northville road, where a car, Plymouth bound, driven by Clifford Hanna, accompanied by August Card, rammed into a car driven by Pat Neville, 1224 Beck road. Mr. Neville is in Sessions hospital, suffering from face cuts. The two boys were not injured.

Mrs. Ralph Hay was a Monday business caller in Detroit.

Bob Lyke, a freshman at Michigan State college, East Lansing, spent the week end in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Nichols left the village Friday for an extended visit in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Baldwin of Albion visited at the home of the former's brother, R. T. Baldwin Monday night.

Mrs. J. J. Mulhern, Detroit, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Blowers, Gardner avenue, over the week end.

Miss Helen Christenson, Ypsilanti, spent the week end in the village with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joan Christenson.

Miss Betty Randall was in Ann Arbor over the week end to attend the Dragon pledge dance Saturday evening.

Mrs. Orrin Casterline has been given a large leather hand bag by the Spencer company because of her recent sales record.

It has been announced that all country schools will close for the Christmas recess on Wednesday, Dec. 23, and will reopen on Monday, Jan. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kohler attended recently a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Porter, Detroit. The occasion was Mrs. Porter's birthday.

Mrs. A. E. Brockthurst and Mrs. Downing, Plymouth, were in Northville last Friday evening to attend the Orient chapter No. 77, O. E. S., installation ceremony.

Mrs. Louis Van Valkenburgh is making satisfactory recovery from a serious illness. Mrs. L. Van Valkenburgh was incorrectly reported ill last week.

The fire department was called to Mrs. Stevens home, 335 High street, shortly after 2 p. m. Sunday to the extinguish a chimney fire. Slight damage was done.

Miss Marjane Denne a Junior in the School of Music at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, will be a soloist at the Christmas candle light service at the Methodist church in Plymouth.

If Gordon Scharchburg will call at the box office of the Penultima-Alton theatre with a copy of this week's Record, he will receive two complimentary tickets to the show, Friday or Saturday evening.

Mrs. Scott A. Lovewell and Miss Ruth Gills will be hostesses Wednesday, Dec. 10, to members of the Past Matrons club of Orient Chapter, O. E. S. On this occasion a luncheon will be served at the Lovewell home, 250 South Wing street.

A large group of physicians and their wives of the Maybury sanatorium went to Detroit Wednesday evening to the studio of WWJ to hear a tuberculosis program broadcast.

Mrs. Blanche E. Forsyth has left her apartment in the Woman's City club, Detroit, and has gone to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Kelly on Lake Shore drive, Chicago.

New residents in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Masters, West Dunlap street, are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rushford and children, Sally Lu and Calvin Jr. Mrs. Rushford is a sister of Mrs. Donald C. MacLean.

The report comes from Highland Park hospital that S. L. Brader is making satisfactory recovery from his recent illness. As soon as he is able to make the trip, he will go to Florida for several weeks of rest. Mrs. Brader plans to join him there after the Christmas holidays.

On Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 2, Mrs. L. I. Condit was hostess at a bridge-luncheon. Her guests included Mrs. D. H. Saley, Mrs. N. C. Schrader, Mrs. Theodore Kampf, Jr., Mrs. H. S. Willis, Mrs. William Davis, Mrs. Orlov G. Owen and Mrs. J. N. McLoughlin.

Entertaining her bridge club at a luncheon Thursday afternoon, Dec. 3, Mrs. J. E. Walker, 522 West Dunlap street, was hostess to the following group: Mrs. E. L. Mills, Miss Ann Haack, Mrs. George R. Hils, Mrs. Leroy Stewart, Mrs. L. C. Stewart, Mrs. J. N. McLoughlin and Mrs. Charles Murphy.

Owing to the absence of the W. R. C. president, Mrs. Bruno Freydl, and a special dispensation from the department president, the regular meeting of the W. R. C. will be held at the home of Mrs. Emma Dolph, 402 Randolph street, Tuesday evening, Dec. 22, instead of Dec. 9, as usual.

SKATERS ENJOY NEW ACTIVITY IN M. E. CHURCH

With an enthusiastic beginning, the first night of the roller skating project, sponsored by the men of the Methodist church, called out a swarm of youthful skaters at the church house Tuesday evening.

Around the walls, wooden rails have been placed to prevent skidding skis and knees against the rough sides. The room is heated just sufficiently for comfort. Parents may be assured that their children will be well supervised by members of the church congregation.

Skates are supplied at the church house and skating will continue two or three evenings each week from 6 to 10 o'clock. A charge of 15 cents an hour or two hours for 25 cents will be made.

As the experiment is tried out the plans will be developed according to demands. On Saturday afternoon a period may be set aside for the smaller skaters, 12 years old and younger.

CONTINUED UNTIL DEC. 24

As The Record goes to press, three of Northville's churches are tied in the Christmas subscription gift fund offer which closes Dec. 24. The Baptists, Methodists, and Presbyterians have the same number of renewals to their credit.

Confirms to general belief, the subscriptions do not have to be solicited by church members. The subscriber may state his church preference when he comes to the office to pay for his paper. Each renewal increases the designated church's fund 40 cents. The share in a new subscription is 50 cents.

NELLIE YERKES AUXILIARY MEETS AT F. S. BEARD HOME

Meeting Tuesday evening, Dec. 15, at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Beard, 1728 East Eight Mile road, for a Christmas suit case party will be the members of the Nellie Yerkes Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church. Her assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Marian Power and Mrs. E. A. Beard. Each member is asked to bring a small gift.

Meats of Quality

POT ROAST	OF TENDER and	18c
FRANKFORTS	BEEF LEAN Lb.	18c
VEAL PATTIES	GRADE A H. C.	18c
SALT PORK	LEAN and TENDER	35c
VEAL ROAST	HOME MADE	25c
	SHOULDER Local Dress	22c

Fresh Fish — Oysters — Home Dressed Chickens

FRUIT PEELS — CERTIFIED CAKE COLORING RAISINS — NUT MEATS — CURRANTS — EXTRACTS —

PUMPKIN	FAMOUS OLD LAKE SHORE	Lg. 15c
DEFIANCE	MINCE MEAT An Old Favorite	2 25c
HEINZ	PLUM OR FIG PUDDING	Lg. 35c
K-C	BAKING POWDER	Giant 25c
QUAKER	MILK MADE Macaroni-Spaghetti	pkgs. 8c
WHITE CROSS	DOG FOOD	Tins 25c
RICE	EXTRA FANCY LARGE WHOLE KERNEL	lb. 10c
GROSSE POINTE	FLOUR It's Better	5 lb. 31c
ISBEST	SUGAR PEAS	2 25c
NOLA	The Finer Soap Flake for Silks and Woolens	Lg. 27c
MONARCH	COFFEE Vacuum Packed	Lg. 29c
JELSERT	ALL POPULAR FLAVORS	6 25c
SARDINES	BULL DOG OIL OR MUSTARD	Tin 6c

THE Phone 183
Three Deliveries Daily 8-10-4
FOOD MARKET
E. Main

Gifts



Christmas Cards Wrappings — Tags and Seals

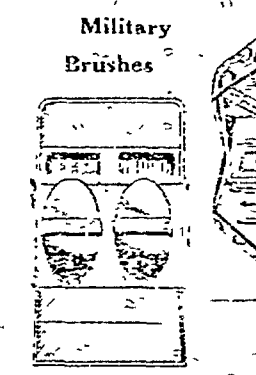
Cigars Boxes of 5-10-25-50 cigars 1 and 1/2 lb. Tins Tobacco



Zipper Traveling Cases Candy 50c-75c-\$1-\$1.50 per pound



Shaving Sets for Men 50c to \$6.60 Toilet Sets Priced from 50c to \$10.00



Billfolds Bath Salts Bath Powders Talcum Perfume



NORTHVILLE DRUG CO. 124 WEST MAIN ST. PHONE 238

Include These in Your Gift List

Electric Washers \$49.95 to \$120.00

Electric Refrigerator KELVINATOR GRUNOW CROSLEY \$99.50 to \$239.50

Vac Sweepers \$8.50 to \$60.00

WESTINGHOUSE Electric Range \$61.25 to \$300.00

WESTINGHOUSE Dutch Oven \$4.95 to \$23.50

Electric Trains Heating Pads \$1.85 to \$6.50 Percolators \$5.50 to \$15.00 Waffle Irons \$3.50 to \$10.00 Toasters \$1.50 to \$16.00 Curlers \$1.00 Flashlights 30c to \$2.95 Radio Tubes, all prices Lighting Fixtures 50c and up Electric Mixers \$7.50-\$22.50 Lamps \$1.00 to \$16.00 Iron \$1.85 to \$8.95

Radios GRUNOW \$19.95 to \$200.00 PHILCO \$20.00 to \$375.00 OTHERS \$9.95 to \$100.00

39c and up

Northville Electric Shop C. B. TURNBULL, Prop. PHONE 184-J

Good Buys in USED CARS

Special Prices This Week

1936 OLDS SPORT COUPE
1934 DELUXE CHEVROLET COACH
1934 TERRAPLANE COACH
1931 CHEVROLET COUPE
1932 FORD "B" PICK UP

We Also Have Several Low Priced Cars

Rathburn Chevrolet Sales

124 West Main St. Phone 290
NORTHVILLE, MICH.

WHEN PINE WAS KING

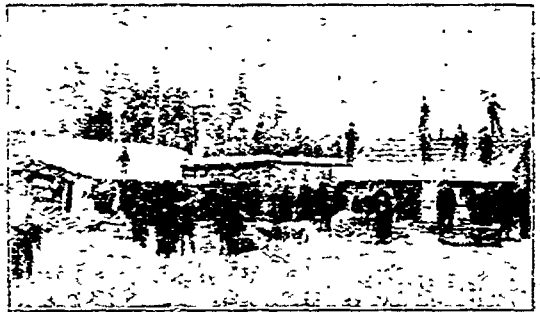
Grandfather of Dr. A. B. Wickham Spent Childhood Days in Lumber Camp—Tells Stories of Rollicking Good Old Days of Lumbering in the North Woods of Michigan

TOLD BY BERT WICKHAM, EASTLAWN FIREMAN

In the summer of the year 1878, at the time when Pine was King in Michigan, Charles Goodar left the city of St. Charles, Michigan, by train for Bay City, there he boarded a small sailing ship for East Tawas, at that time sailing ships were the only means of transportation to the north woods, from East Tawas he went to South Branch, in Ogemaw county, and there with David Coburn as a partner he started the Goodar and Coburn Lumber company.

Charles Goodar was the grandfather of Dr. A. B. Wickham and Bert Wickham. Bert spent his childhood days in the lumber camp and can tell many tales of the rollicking good old days of lumbering in the North woods of Michigan.

LOGGING CAMP SCENE IN 1881.



Charles Goodar started his venture in lumbering at an age when most men would want to settle down in a corner, get out their pipe and talk about the good old days. Mr. Goodar was not that type of man, strong, healthy and as active as a much younger man, he made things happen. Under his skillful guidance, quite a settlement grew up in the heart of the woods, horse barns were built, a blacksmith shop, cabins for the loggers, cook house, office and commissary. All of these buildings were built of logs, cut down and trimmed to size right there on the spot.

Mr. Edsel who was foreman of the camp homesteaded some property near the camp and built a log house which later became the school house, for even in the north woods children have to learn their three R's. When Bert Wickham went to that school Mrs. Pemberton was

the teacher, that was way back in 1881 but Bert still remembers his teacher.

The eight hour day was unknown then, in fact the working day lasted from early morn 'till way into the night. The logs had to be hauled eight miles to the high banks of the Au Sable river and the teamsters made two trips one day and three trips the next day. The first team would get out at 3 a. m. and it would be 9 a. m. before the last team would get into the barn. The logging was done during the winter months when the snow was on the ground. There was usually from eighteen to twenty-four inches of snow and a sprinkle was hauled over the roads at night so they would freeze and make good going the next day for the sleds which hauled the logs to the river.

Many of the men were year men, that is, they cut logs in the winter and worked on the farm in the summer months. The farm was on a large area which had been gradually cleared in the forest to raise hay for the horses and vegetables for the cook house. Mr. Goodar also main-

tained a farm at St. Charles in Saginaw county, where he pastured his horses during the summer to get them in condition for their winter's work in the woods.

The loggers were all big husky men, rough and ready, ready for anything, from a fight to a test of strength or a practical joke and how they did enjoy their fun. John Bickford, the blacksmith, was acknowledged as the strongest man in camp. He won a bet by lifting a barrel of pork which weighed 125 pounds up to his shoulder. John himself weighed well over 200 pounds. The north woods was no place for weaklings.

Every day a barrel of flour was baked in the cook house, bread, flapjacks, cake and pie disappeared like magic when the loggers sat down to eat. There is nothing in the world like working out in the keen frosty air of the woods that will give one an appetite.

All of the newcomers to the camp had to sing a song or tell a story as part of their initiation to camp life. If the song or story failed to satisfy then that party went into a blanket and was tossed in the air. Sometimes it was tough on the blankets if the newcomer happened to be a little heavier than the average.

The mackinaw coats, checked trousers, high top, yellow colored shoe caps, and bright stocking caps of the lumberjacks made a splash of vivid color in the dark gray light of the north woods.

Lumbering is now a minor industry in Michigan, the lumberjacks are gone and only memories of that great era of King Pine remain.

Charles Goodar was one of that band of pioneers in the Michigan lumbering industry. Born in the year 1812, he died in the year 1889. A life span of 77 years of adventure and happiness, what more can anyone want. His last request, was that he be buried under the Pines he loved so well, and there he rests today.

All who came in contact with this man loved and respected him for his fine qualities and his great gift of leadership. To "boss" a gang of lumberjacks, one just had to be a real man and a strong man, and Charles Goodar had all the qualifications necessary, to be a real leader of men. Always a temperate man, he never used liquor or tobacco in any form.

To mark forever the memory of a fine gentleman and as a mark of the great esteem in which they held him, his fellow countrymen named the township in which he had labored and which he so well loved, Goodar Township, and a lake was named Goodar Lake because this great man had in common with all those people of his, a deep and abiding love for the vast North Woods of his beloved Michigan.

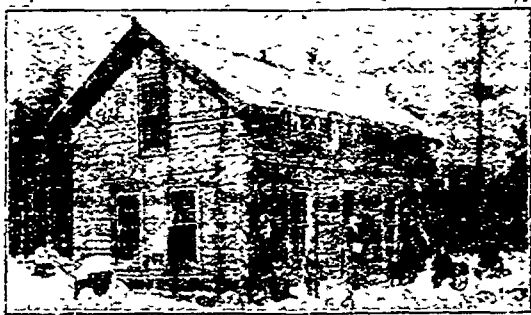
Courtesy Stethoscope Staff.

Ann Arbor—The problem of finding sufficient domestic help to fill Ann Arbor's needs is becoming a serious one, the branch office of the National Reemployment service in the post office building here reported yesterday.

Although 1,607 persons have been placed in jobs in Washtenaw county during the six-months period ending Nov. 1, a scarcity of workers for jobs in homes as housekeepers and cooks has held the total placement under what it might be.—Washtenaw Post-Tribune.

Quick Traveling
It takes about a seventh of a second for the voice to travel around the world by radio (shortwave).

LOG SCHOOL HOUSE DAYS



CHURCH NEWS

First Presbyterian Church
Harold G. Whitfield, Minister
Sunday, Dec. 13
The minister, the Rev. H. G. Whitfield will preach his farewell sermon at 10:30 a. m.

The Presbytery of Detroit has empowered him to declare the pulpit vacant at the close of the morning service. The Rev. Walter Nichol of Plymouth has been appointed moderator until the installation of Dr. Thomas W. Smith of Hibbing, Minn.

12 noon—Church School.
4 p. m.—Intermediate society.
6:30 p. m.—Senior society.

First Baptist Church
Kendal S. North, Minister
Sunday, Dec. 13
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Alive unto God."

11:45 a. m.—Church School.
3 p. m.—Junior B. Y. P. U.
6:30 p. m.—Senior B. Y. P. U.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon and song service.

At the evening service of the Baptist church next Sunday, the senior young people will present the radio drama, "The Rich Young Ruler." A radio studio will be set up in the parlor of the church and the congregation will hear the play over a radio on the platform. A social time will be enjoyed after the service.

Church of Our Lady of Victory
Our sincerest appreciation goes out to everyone who had any part in the success of our Christmas Gift party of last Monday evening. We appreciate the work of the several groups and committees who were in charge, we appreciate the generosity of all the prize givers, all of whom were so unstinting in it; we appreciate the cooperation and forbearance of the huge crowd that was there; the unexpected size of which temporarily overwhelmed us. We are grateful to all concerned.

All of the second to the eighth grades will report for religion class next Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. The other grades will convene at 11 o'clock.

The ladies' Sodality invites all lady church members to its Christmas party on Tuesday, December 15. Pot-luck luncheon at 12:30. Benediction in church at 2 p. m. Christmas tree and social afternoon will follow immediately.

Next Sunday is Holy Name day. All the men young and older, will please receive the Sacraments of Confession and Holy Communion. Confessions are held Saturday evening from 7:30 to 9.

Novi Methodist Church
Harry J. Lord, Minister
9 a. m.—Worship Hour.
10 a. m.—Sunday School.

Next Friday night at 7:30 o'clock the ladies of the church are planning a "family night" program, in keeping with Christmas. The program is for everyone interested. The church and Sunday School are co-operating.

Northville Methodist Church
Harry J. Lord, Minister
10:30 a. m.—Worship Hour.
11:45 a. m.—Church School.
The chorus choir under the direction of Leslie G. Lee will sing "Dearest Lord Jesus, Oh Why Dost Thou Tarry" by Bach and "Today There Is Runging" by Handel. The Rev. Alfred Way, Detroit, will be the guest preacher.

The Epworth League has been invited to attend the Plymouth Epworth League service Sunday evening.

The date of the Sunday School Christmas program will be Tuesday evening, Dec. 22. The program will include moving pictures of the Methodist Children's Village.

Christian Science Churches
"God the Preserver of Man" will be the subject of the lesson sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, Dec. 13.

Among the Bible citations is the following (Isaiah 43:2): "When thou passest through the waters, I will be with thee; and through the rivers, they shall not overflow thee; when thou walkest through the fire, thou shalt not be burned; neither shall the flame kindle upon thee." 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. 151): "The divine Mind that made man maintains His own image and likeness."

THE NORTHVILLE BAPTIST AND SALEM FEDERATED CHURCHES HOLD A UNION SERVICE

The Rev. Kendal S. North and members of his congregation visited the Salem Federated church during the hymn-sing hour on Sunday evening. Special musical numbers were rendered by Mr. and Mrs. North, Supt. R. E. Amerman and Mr. Winters. The Misses Bieri and Nagy of the Northville church gave interesting reports of the young peoples' conference at Kalamazoo. The message of the evening, "What Is Your Life?" was brought by Mr. North with the vigor, earnestness and ready wit which are characteristic of him. That another union meeting will be held soon seemed to be the desire of all present.

Salem Federated Church.

Dec. 13, 10:30 a. m. our pastor plans to bring a message on "Righteousness by Faith."
Bible school is at 11:45 a. m. "John's Vision on Patmos." Revelation 1:4-8. Memory verse: "Fear not: I am the first and the last; I am He that liveth and was dead." Revelation 1:7-18.

The Sunday evening hymn-sing is at 7:30 o'clock.
The children who wish to have a part on the Christmas program are asked to be at the church, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Salem Federated Church

The children will please come for rehearsal for the Christmas program at 2 p. m. Saturday, Dec. 12. It is important that all attend. The program is in charge of Mrs. Gladys Whipple and Mrs. Ruth Clay.

fooling a "Weak Heart"

(W. S. Kennedy in The Albion Evening Recorder)

A New York man died the other day who had, in 1861, been rejected for service in the Civil War because of a weak heart. When reminds us that our own father, toppled, over one day at about the age of thirty-five with what was called "heart trouble" and was cautioned that he must go easy or "go out." His idea of going easy was to pull the lever of a Washington hand press every Thursday for the next year, and anyone who knows what that means (we don't nowadays) will agree it is no exercise for a man with a weak heart.

Thirty-five years later he carried bricks and mortar for a mason who was building a fire place and chimney to his California bungalow, climbing up a 16 foot ladder as the work progressed. His heart trouble caught up with him thirteen years after that as he lay asleep in bed. All of which proves nothing except that even doctors make mistakes and that a man is himself usually the best judge as to what he can stand.

CAMP OFFICE AND COMMISSARY



ARTIST PLAYS



Josef Holmann will give a piano recital in the Central Union Concert Series, Monday evening, Dec. 14, in H.H. Auditorium, Ann Arbor.

Two Good Stories

(Northville Rotary News)
We think the two anecdotes typed below are well worth reading:
"When Plato once refused an invitation to play dice, he was told that the stake was only a drif. Yes, he replied, but the habit is no trif."

"A haughty lady had purchased a postage stamp at a substation. Must I stick it on myself? she asked. Politely not, madam, replied the postal clerk. It will accomplish more if you stick it on the letter."

A FRIEND

We can never replace a friend. When a man is fortunate enough to have several, he finds they are all different. No one has a double in friendship.—Schiller.

VILLAGE PROCEEDINGS

A regular meeting of the Village Commission was held at the Village Hall Monday evening, Dec. 7, 1936. Present: Pres. Burkart, Comm. Gregory, Hicks, Perrin and Perkins. Absent: Comm. Shafer. Minutes of last regular meeting were read and approved. Finance committee audited the following bills:
Firemen's Salaries \$ 101.50
Worthington-Gamon Meter Co., Meters 46.44
Walter Moors, Repairs 6.85
Michigan Mutual Llab. Co., Insurance 40.44
Michigan Bell Telephone Co., Services 24.29
Murray W. Sales & Co., Supplies 10.71

Russell M. Atchison, Health Officer 27.50
Labor 141.10
Village of Northville, Water Rates, Postage, etc. 22.62

Water Improvement Fund
H. B. Culbertson Co., Work on Reservoir \$2,896.53
Herald P. Hamill, Engineering Service 102.57

It was moved by Perkins, seconded by Perrin that bills be paid. Carried. Reports of Chief of Police, Health Officer and Treasurer were received and accepted.

Moved by Gregory, seconded by Perrin, that village streets shall be lighted with strings of decorative lights in business section for the Christmas holidays, instead of having tree as in former years, contract for such work to be given to lowest bidder. Carried.

No further business appearing, motion was made by Hicks, seconded by Gregory, that meeting adjourn. Carried.

Signed: Mary Alexander, Clerk.

Open for Business
Sybil's Beauty Shop
Permanents \$2.00, \$3.50
and \$5.00 complete
Shampoo and Finger
Wave 50 cents
MON., TUES., WED.
Shampoo wave, manicure, arch
\$1.00
Open Every Evening
Corner Main and Center Streets
Phone 240
Next to Marshall Herick's Barber Shop



DRINK MORSE'S
for
GROWTH

Milk is the most important factor in the growing child's diet for its strength-and health-giving qualities. And he likes the taste of Morse's products.

For the Milk Purifier in Quality, Try
LLOYD MORSE DAIRY

436 North Center Street
PHONE 492.

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.

HAVE YOU A MORTGAGE?

We will furnish the money to pay it off if you die, if you will pay us a small percentage from year to year. Get our attractive figures.

The Prudential Insurance Co. of America

F. ALTON PETERS, Representative
522 Fairbrook Ave.

NORTHVILLE, MICH. - - - PHONE 381.

COAL COAL COAL---

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, try our Package Coal—it's clean. FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT, try our Mary Hillon Coal. FOR YOUR WINTER NEEDS, remember we have Pocahontas Coal and Coke. FOR YOUR STOVE NEEDS, we offer you nothing but the very best grades.

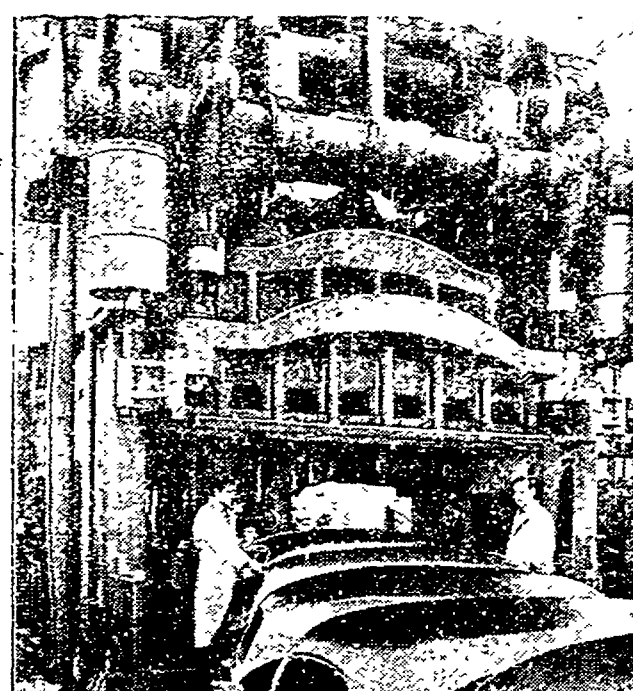
FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION, just remember that we are taking the agency for the Best and Cheapest Stoker on the market, and we will be pleased to give you full information. Why not equip your furnace with one of these labor-saving outfits?

— Telephone Us For Ice —

C. R. ELY & SONS

110 North Center St., Northville Phone 191

Turret Tops in Unending Stream As New Plant Starts Operations



DRAWN AND FORMED under 5,200 tons pressure, solid steel turret tops for the new "unitized" Fisher bodies issue in an unending stream from this battery of giant presses at the Grand Rapids Stamping Division plant of General Motors. The new \$7,000,000 factory, a daylight structure containing some 400,000 square feet of floor space, now producing 1,500 complete sets of body stampings a day, is the most modern assembly plant in the world.



CANDY

for a REAL GIFT

Fruit Nougats,
Vanilla Creams
and Nuts
One Pound
\$1.00
and
\$1.50

We also have all kinds of nuts and hard candies.

Spagnuolo's Confectionery

111 East Main St. Northville Phone 125



THANKS!

We thank you all for greeting our
"Christmas for All"
offer so enthusiastically.

The renewals and new subscriptions to The Record are rolling in. Remember, when you pay up your subscription of \$1.50, a credit of 40 cents is given to any church in Northville you choose, to help make it a better Christmas—50 cents on new subscriptions.

HELP THE CHURCHES!

Pay Up Your Record Subscription Now!

The Orange and Black

— News of the Northville Schools —

DEBATE PLANNED FOR NEXT FRIDAY

The last debate Northville has in the Outer Metropolitan Debating League will be on Dec. 18, with Melvindale, there.

Northville will have the affirmative of the question being debated this season: Resolved. That all electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated.

E. L. Johnson, debate coach, said his tentative choices for speakers in this debate were, first speaker, Alfred Cousins; second, Ira Davis of Margaret Van Hellemont; and third, Nan McLoughlin.

So far Northville has emerged the victor in two debates, with Berkeley and Trenton, won a defeat from Gross Ile, and lost to Belleville. The coming contest with Melvindale is the one that will, in all probability, decide the championship of the Outer Metropolitan League and determine the two teams from that league to go into the State elimination debates which are conducted until only two teams remain. These teams participate in the State championship debate held at Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor.

CORNER FOR BOOKLOVERS

Most of us cheer when the stack-up rich boy gets his come-uppance, so the majority of you "gentle readers" should enjoy "Captains Courageous" by Kipling. This is a book which is often cast aside in favor of newer, brighter-bound books, which is really too bad.

The story of the spoiled boy, Harry Cheyne, who falls overboard from a European-bound liner in mid-Atlantic and who is picked up by the fishing schooner, the "We're Here," is as well-written as most of Kipling's stories. You can't help getting interested in the crew—smiling Portagee Manuek; Tom Platt, a navy man; Uncle Sweeney, who is a farmer at heart; Long Jack from Galway, who teaches Harry the names of the ship's ropes by using the end of the rope in question on his pupil; Little Penn, who isn't quite all there; the Celtic Negro cook who makes weird concoctions which come true; Dicko Troop, the skipper who refuses to turn the schooner back for the rich boy because he doesn't believe in his wealth; and who knows some sense in Harry's swollen heart; and Dan, Dicko's son and Harry's champion.

At times, the pace of the book slows down, but moments like the time when Harry and Dan, fishing from the dory, catch a corpse with its face, and when the "Jerrids Cushman," another fishing boat, is run down in a fog by a steamer—and only two survivors are found—they are anything but dull.

And when the "We're Here" finally comes home—well, maybe you'd better find out for yourself.

Grade-Notes

When the grade children move into their new building after Christmas they will have a "National Safety Council" certificate to hang in their building. They worked hard for this and deserve much credit. Each week they receive from the safety council material to color, and safety posters.

Miss Starr Bray, the school nurse, has given each child a milk bottle, cut-out. They keep the record of their weight on it.

George Koontz, Detroit, is a new pupil in Miss Doris Maynard's third grade. Le Roy McTigue of the third grade moved to Plymouth. Miss Maynard's honor roll for the third grade is Albert Earehart, Wallace Summers, Elizabeth Heintz, and Leslie Nagy. Miss Maynard's fourth grade honor roll is Bernice Beauchamp, Zella Forshee, Delphine Nally and Joe Bongiovanni.

Patricia Johnson of Miss Selma Jarvis' first grade brought her bird to school for several boys last week. The children wrote stories about the bird. Miss Jarvis' Fairy class will start its primer work soon. The first graders are learning Christmas songs and stories. They are also practicing a Christmas play.

Miss Nora Wilson's first graders are making Christmas decorations for their room. They will start next week on Christmas presents for their mothers and fathers.

Canvassback Fastest of Ducks

The Canvassback is perhaps the most famous of all our ducks, says the American Nature association. It is one of the fastest of ducks and moves over in great flocks on the "fresh" water lakes, larger streams and less brackish bays and inlets. It breeds in the young from August to November and winters in the south.

Juniors Go Through Hardships in Practices for Variety Show—Future Stars Learn Trials of Stage Life

We walked into assembly hall the other night just in time to see Chuck Bishop come hurtling out onto the stage with Cecil Giles at his heels. Chuck picked himself up indignantly and glared at his aggressor. "Sit down," roared Mr. Giles. Chuck immediately obeyed, dusting himself off as he did so. We wondered why the once irrepressible Chuck so docily submitted to Cecil's bullying. Then at the sound of a familiar voice—"Do it again!" the dawn broke on our troubled brain. This was the rehearsal for the junior play, "You're a Cuckoo."

Deciding that we might as well be comfortable while we watched the future Joan Crawford and Clark Gables do their stuff, we settled ourselves in the front row, preparatory to enjoying the expense of the struggling juniors. Once more Chuck came flying onto the stage, while his hat went sailing crazily off behind the curtains. Some one received it, tossed it back to the owner, and the play went on. Chuck was then thrown into a chair amid the suppressed giggles of the rest of the cast, who were idly standing in their respective positions on the stage. Cecil's booming voice continued issuing commands and we began to agree with the director, E. L. Johnson, in his choice of Cecil for the role of the tough detective.

The lines ran along smoothly for a while and then Dick Crump entered the scene in the person of Keene Bolton. Keene's hair was disheveled and we were informed that on the night of the play, a black eye would adorn his features. He appeared to be in the depths of despair and, after listening to the lines, learned that he had spent the night in jail.

But as all good comedies do, the play ends happily and the juniors have done a good job with their first attempt at acting.

After the business portion of the meeting was over, the girls were divided according to rank and instructed in their requirements.

Mary Geraghty and Helen Harper went to Redford to swim in the school pool there Dec. 1.

Can You Imagine?

Chuck B. turning favor just to be polite sixth hour?

The angry shade of pink on the Am. Int. teacher's face? (W. B. must learn to behave in English.)

The disgusting look on the debate squad's faces? Best of luck, friends! J. G. and C. H. tandy so many times?

All the N. H. S. basketball pins? How popular L. Y. is with his girl friends?

Miss Linder's affectional with certain pupils?

How intelligent J. S. is in geography? ("Shows to go" you, our P. G.'s are swell.)

'ROUND THE SCHOOL

The junior class finally got its play off. At least, last night they did. It was really quite surprising, too. Some one who's a good mathematician got around to figuring that each play had about six rehearsals, so when the actors actually got their lines off, and nobody sprained an ankle tripping over the furniture, everyone from coaches Johnson, Lee and Harper, down to the merest stage hand, were pretty surprised. It just goes to show you what genius can do.

Your editor is getting more absent minded each day. We forgot all about "Round the School" until deadline day! If you know anything about deadlines, you know what a predicament we were in. Just blame the absent mindedness on debate, the junior play and learning theories and postulates in geometry.

Giving the weekly orchid gets to be more of a problem as the moments roll on. There are so many perfect people in the school. (No, I'm not being sarcastic.) Oh! No! Once more we pit on the old thinking cap and emerged with the elusive orchid clutched in one hand with a tag on it addressed to Miss Gwendolyn Jones. How she ever manages to keep from going crazy when her million and one books fall out of her desk is more than we know. She reaches for her French and emerges with Gregg's shorthand. Such is life.

Be all good little boys and girls and maybe Santa will bring you a nice Shirley Temple doll, or even an electric train.

satisfactory, for from that time hence, has held an office some place in school every year. Betty was a sophomore; was president of her class in the eleventh grade and is secretary of the student council this year. She was also on the decoration committee for the prom, has been in the choir four years of high school and has played basketball from her freshman year. Betty

Senior Who's Who

BETTY HAYSTEAD

Betty was just 17 the eleventh of last June. From Detroit, the place of her birth, she came to Northville and has gone to school all these long years, right here. In the ninth grade she was elected secretary and treasurer of her class. She evidently proved to be super-

EDITORIAL STAFF

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MARJORIE CHASE Assistant Editor
MISS FLORENCE HARPER Faculty Adviser

REPORTERS

Patsy McLoughlin Louise Alexander Alice Eaton
Leona Mae White Betty Finley Kathryn Marburger
Gwendolyn Jones Julie Modes Virginia Washburne
Jack Shubert Agnes Brown Margaret Wallace

JUNIORS PRESENT PLAYS TONIGHT

The final casts for the junior plays, which were presented last night and again tonight are as follows: For "Sauce for the Gossings" last night the cast was, in order of their appearance, J. W. Erwin as Robert Taylor, the son; Virginia Washburne as Elizabeth Taylor, the daughter; Lydia Davis as Margaret Taylor, the mother; Arthur Mitchell as Richard Taylor, the father; Margaret Nagy as Martha Lee, the grandmother; Jean Anderson as a maid; and Forest Ault as James Ward, Robert's friend. Tonight the cast will be slightly different: J. W. Erwin as Robert Taylor; Constance Burgess as Elizabeth Taylor; Margaret Garden as Margaret Taylor; Willard Wilson as Richard Taylor; Alice Eaton as Martha Lee; Jean Anderson as the maid; and Forest Ault as James Ward.

For "You're a Cuckoo" last night, the cast was as follows: Henry Willis, Charles Bishop; Helen Willis, Margaret Walker; Aunt Martha Crump, Barbara Phillips; Freda Wright, Leona Mae White; J. C. Traynor, Cecil Giles; and Dick Crump, Keene Bolton. A new cast will play tonight, with Walter Garchow as Henry; Marian Beauchamp as Helen; Gwendolyn Jones as Aunt Martha; Margaret Hean as Freda; Cecil Giles as Traynor; and Dick Junod as Dick Crump.

The varieties also presented by the juniors, featured Nan McLoughlin who gave a monologue; Keene Bolton and Walter Garchow who played their Hawaiian guitars; Virginia Washburne who tap danced; Constance Burgess who sang; and Bob Trofast as a magician.

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THE WORLD GROCERIES

ALICE LOUISE KEOGH

SOAP

THAT STAYS WAS MADE BY A SHEET METAL WORKER. HOLDS HALF WAY THROUGH. MAKE IT SUOYANT

NEARLY \$2,000,000.000 WORTH OF CITRUS FRUIT HAS BEEN USED IN CALIFORNIA SINCE 1924. WHICH MORE THAN EQUALS THE VALUE OF GOLD PRODUCED THERE.

THREE BLADED KNIFE IS ON THE MARKET WHICH WILL SLICE A LOAF OF BREAD QUICKLY AND EVENLY.

UNIVERSITY HIGH DEFEATS FARMINGTON

Friday night the Purple and Gold from Ann Arbor took Farmington by the score of 26 to 19. It wasn't until the last quarter that U-H showed what it could do. When the team did open up on Farmington, 12 points were scored.

Farmington with some good basketball playing and luck scored 10 points to lead at the half. Those boys from Farmington sure surprised everybody, even U-H.

Farmington has a fighting basketball team. Northville will have to play basketball to beat them in their crackerbox.

The varieties also presented by the juniors, featured Nan McLoughlin who gave a monologue; Keene Bolton and Walter Garchow who played their Hawaiian guitars; Virginia Washburne who tap danced; Constance Burgess who sang; and Bob Trofast as a magician.

DID YOU NOTICE

L. Y. and B. R. together again? How Louise A. chomks her gum? Our improving (?) school spirit? Our new scholar? (No relation?) Y. G. visitors ninth hour? Watch out! Kool!

Editor sliding down banisters when nobody's around? How Chuck B. thinks he's reforming?

It was heart-broken when Don H. was tardy just one morning? How "dog bites man" instead of vice-versa?

For further information see Albert B.

The "Mr. Romance" between K. M. and E. B. with "No? Kisses."

What a romance breaker J. S. turned out to be?

Wholes Deep Divers

The ability of the whale to dive to depths of a mile or more and come up none the worse for its journey through areas of varying water pressure is attributed by scientists to a special chemical reaction in the blood of these sea monsters.

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JOSEF HOFMAN GIVES CONCERT IN ANN ARBOR

Josef Hofman will be heard for the fourth time in Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor, Monday evening, Dec. 14.

Mr. Hofman who electrified Europe at the age of nine, and America at the age of ten, has been regarded during all the intervening years as one of the greatest interpreters and virtuosos of all times. He has been heard in the Choral Union and May Festival series on three previous occasions: Feb. 10, 1920; Nov. 23, 1927, and May 25, 1929.

In Ann Arbor, as elsewhere, he has repeated his enormous successes on every succeeding occasion. He has been before the public as a virtuoso for more than half a century, and minor critics of these comments still find him now, at the top of his bent, as a greater pianist than ever before. W. J. Henderson, dean of New York music critics

commented after his New York recital that "it seemed incredible that Hofman could play better than he ever did before, but that is just what he did."

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See Today's CLASSIFIED SECTION

Oldest Egyptian Mummy

The oldest Egyptian mummy known is said to be that of Hunefer, of the 19th dynasty, about 2500 B. C. and now in the Royal College of Surgeons in London.

You Are Always Right With a Gift from

Lucius Blake JEWELER

She'll be proud to own and wear one of the exquisite pieces of jewelry from this complete and lovely collection.

Women's Wrist Watches
Many distinctive styles in white or yellow gold cases. Priced from \$12.00

Gorgeous Diamond Rings
Exquisite workmanship. Prices of brilliant quality in rings from \$12.50

MEET SANTA HERE

TOYLAND

SANTA is here. That great big, jolly old fellow with his vibrant voice and the happiest, friendliest smile you ever saw! He's here at Toyland with a twinkle in his eye. You'll love him, and just waiting to see and talk to you. And there's a toy parade you don't want to miss.

Streamline Union Pacific model. Engine and 2 cars. Strong spring motor. 6 pieces curved and 2 straight track. Complete - \$1.00

Baby Doll. She walks, she opens, and closes her eyes and cries "mama." You'll love her. All dressed up in a pretty pink or blue dress. Flexible joints, unbreakable - \$1.00

Giant King racer with strong spring motor. Sturdy and durable. Finish that will withstand plenty of hard knocks - 25c

Pioneer Racer Sled. 30 inches long. Flexible steering style. Pioneer Racer Sled. 30 inches Well made and durable - \$1.00

Kiddy Kar

Human-Interest Briefs From Exchange Columns

P. T. A. There will also be dancing Under the auspices of the P. T. A. a card party was held at the home of Mrs. Austin Ault Friday evening. Four tables were in use. Robert Hunter was in Detroit Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Addis and Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Ströwoski of Wayne were Sunday dinner guests of

after each trial, which are the-

MORSE-OPENS SHOP

MORTGAGE SALE

Michigan statute in such case made and provided, on Wednesday, the 3rd day of February, A. D. 1937, at the above place upon the Eastern State of Michigan, that the said premises be sold by the said public vendor to the highest bidder at the Congress Street entrance to the Wayne County Building, Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne is held) of the lands and premises described in said petition, to-wit: the premises owned by the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan and described as follows:

Lot No 65, Joy Farm Sub-division of 1/4 Section 34, and the northerly part of 1/4 Section 47, Ten Thousand Acre Tract, ac-

TRACT COMPANY.
MORTGAGEE
By DALE H. FILMORE
Attorney for Mortgagee.
Business Address:
150 W. Fort Street,
Detroit, Michigan.
Nov. 3, Jan. 2

**Want Ads in
The
Record
Bring Results**

Hundreds of Gifts for every
member of the family will
be found at
Fred W. Lyke
HARDWARE
"You Can Get It at Lykes"

Robert Hunter was in Detroit, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Addis and Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Strowski of Wayne were Sunday dinner guests of

Best Coals - Quickest Service - Fewer Ashes

W. E. FORNEY

WESTBOUND												
5 Points	Lv.	8:30	9:40	10:12:30	1:26	1:43	3:10	4:15	5:38	7:00	8:20	10:12:30
Northridge	Lv.	8:50	10:00	11:20	12:45	1:46	2:55	3:35	4:35	5:50	7:10	9:00
Sanatorium	Ar.	9:00	10:10	10:11:30	1:50	1:55	2:45	3:40	4:45	6:00	7:30	9:50

SEE THE NEW ELECTRIC RANGES ON DISPLAY AT DEPARTMENT
STORES, ELECTRICAL DEALERS AND THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

for ACTION SEE
Elmer L. Smith
PHONE 470
REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE

**Want Ads in
The
Record
Bring Results**



Men Prefer Gifts From This SMART STORE FOR MEN



For "Dad"

Long after Xmas cigars have turned to ashes—He'll be wearing, remembering, and appreciating a gift of wearing apparel—Choose it from the finest selection we've ever offered—



For "Son"

Whether it's an "S" for "State" or an "A" for "Math"—Son dresses to the letter these days. And it will be a truly fine Xmas for him if you give him a helping hand by adding to his wardrobe.



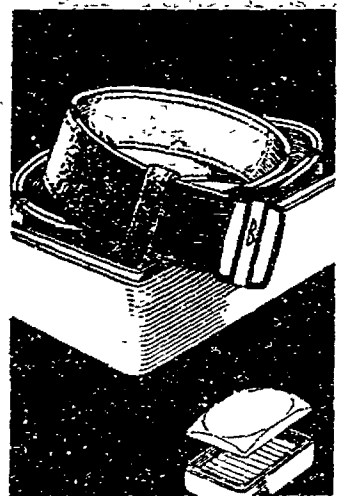
For "Brother"

Big brother or not so big—he wants to look the best ever out on his newest "date." Or maybe it's outdoor clothing he wants—or pajamas. Any place around the clock, brother wants to look his best.

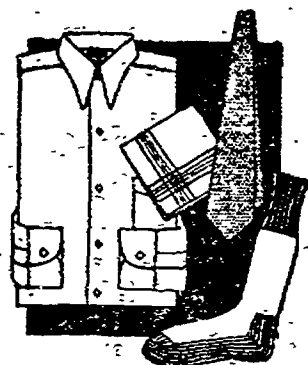


HICKOK 2 in one gift

PRACTICAL... CLEVER
SURE FIRE!



Belts and Buckles, 55c and up



YOU DON'T BUY coat, vest and trousers separately. You want perfect harmony among them. That is why all visible Haberdashery should be bought together—Shirts, Neckwear, Hose and Kerchiefs in related groups. Wilson Brothers styles are designed for easy blending into correct ensembles.

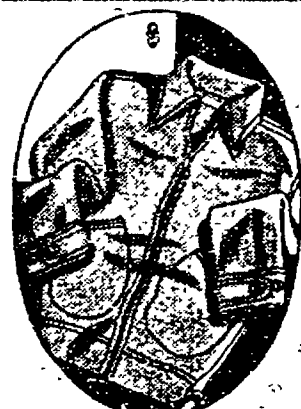
With an ARROW SHIRT for the foundation—Sanforized, of course, in the smartest array of patterns you've ever seen.



OUR SILK HOSE, you'll say, have more beauty, even more character than ever. Bright, colorful, even gay—but without being one bit "loud." Wilson Brothers Style Committee blanded the colors for perfect good taste. We priced the hose for splendid value.

And if you want a warm hose—yet smart—an English 6x3 ribbed wool is the thing to buy.

Hosiery by Hole-proof



WIND BREAKERS
Of the Finest of Leathers

SWEATERS
of the Softest of Wool
SWEATERS JACKETS
98c \$3.00
to to
\$4.00 \$11.75

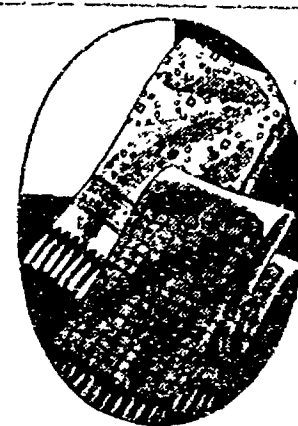


HOUSE SLIPPERS

What man doesn't like to kick his shoes off at night to get into something comfortable—Sheepskin or leather lined—Priced from . . .

\$1.65

Upwards



MUFFLERS

No matter what you want it for—Tuxedo or skiing—You'll find the right one here . . .

\$1.00

Upwards

TO BE READ

By

MEN ONLY

A tip to you, dad, son, or brother—give sis, mom, or sweetheart (or even your wife) a pair of Good Housekeeping Guaranteed Hose—the finest silk stocking of the day—

By

HOLE-PROOF

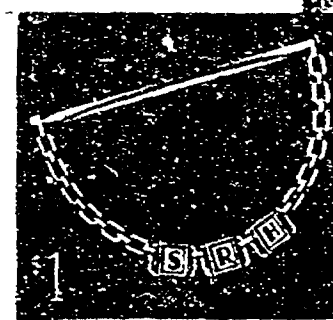
79c to \$1.65



No matter how often you wear it, how tight you tie it—this new BOTANY TIE always comes back from a hard day's wear as fresh and as smart looking as ever—Hand tailored in exclusive BOTANY WORSTEDS.

\$1.00

Distinctive
INITIAL
Jewelry by Hickok



"Smart" You'll say, when you see H I S Initials on the latest Hickok tie clips—chain or bar type.

He'll Check
With These
Gifts From
Our Store



- ARROW SHIRTS ☐
- FAULTLESS PAJAMAS ☐
- HOUSE SLIPPERS ☐
- HICKOK BELTS ☐
- DRESSING ROBES ☐
- LEATHER AND SUEDE JACKETS ☐
- INITIALED LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS ☐
- MATCHED ROBE AND PAJAMA SETS ☐
- TUXEDO SHIRTS ☐
- PORTIS HATS ☐
- SKATING SOX ☐
- SKI PANTS ☐
- OVERCOAT ☐
- FRIENDLY SHOES ☐
- SKI JACKETS ☐
- CORDUROY COATS ☐
- BOTANY TIES ☐
- WORK SHIRTS ☐
- HICKOK BRACES ☐
- HOLEPROOF HOSE ☐
- LINED GLOVES ☐
- WILSON BROS. MUFFLERS ☐
- RUGBY SWEATERS ☐
- DUOFOLD UNDERWEAR ☐
- SHIRTS AND SHORTS ☐

THE MEN'S SHOP

Orlow G. Owen
NORTHVILLE

NOVI NEWS

The penny supper, the first of that kind in Novi, and bazaar at the Methodist church last Thursday evening was a financial and social success. About \$80 was the net profit. A very pleasant social event last Wednesday afternoon and evening was the meeting of the Rebekah club at the Old Fellow building. Following the afternoon business

meeting, a delicious cooperative supper was enjoyed, and during the evening Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ramsey (nee Opal Brooks) were honored with a miscellaneous shower. Much amusement was furnished when the young couple searched for the gifts. The directions for finding these were concealed in colored toy balloons. Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey began house-keeping last week at 10 Haddrell Court, Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Stott moved to the Sulkowski farm last week. John Sulkowski is occupying a smaller house which he recently remodeled on part of his place.

Mrs. Isabel Munro entertained the Baptist Mission band Thursday of this week. The occasion was a kitchen shower for the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Putnam of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. John Green of Farmington were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gaffney have gone to Florida to spend the winter months.

John McCowan and family moved to Walled Lake last week. Mr. and Mrs. Art Trotter will move into the house vacated by the McCowans.

A. J. Putnam returned from a hunting trip last week, bringing a deer with him.

Mrs. Jessie Clark has gone to St. Paul, Minn., to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Mabel Mothersill and family.

Mrs. Lizzie Caldwell left last week for her home in Pasadena, Calif., after spending the past two weeks with her brother, George Gleason, and his family.

The students of the tenth grade will give an entertainment tonight, Friday, Dec. 11, at the school assembly room. They will put on a play entitled "College Cut-Ups." Come out and encourage the young people.

President Roosevelt Endorses 30th Christmas Seal Sale



Below is a facsimile of a statement issued by Franklin Delano Roosevelt urging the people of the country to do their part in supporting the nationwide campaign to raise funds for the control of tuberculosis. President Roosevelt is Honorary Vice-President of the National Tuberculosis Association, which with its two thousand affiliated tuberculosis associations is conducting the thirtieth annual Christmas Seal sale from Thanksgiving through Christmas.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

November 12, 1936

Thanksgiving Day this year marks an important milestone in our country's conquest of an age old enemy. On that day will be launched throughout the country the thirtieth Christmas Seal sale of the National Tuberculosis Association and its 2000 affiliated state and local associations. For thirty years funds from these penny Christmas Seals have been used in an organized educational campaign to control tuberculosis.

It is tremendously encouraging to know that tuberculosis is no longer the leading cause of death and that the fight against this scourge is continuing without respite. However, the fine progress that has been made should not be permitted to arouse a false sense of security. Quite on the contrary there is need for continued and intensified activity. Especially should these efforts be directed to the elimination of the disease as it prevails among children, as well as among men and women, in which groups an unacceptably high toll is exacted. There still exists too the necessity for the early discovery of tuberculosis patients and their prompt hospitalization. When these obvious steps have been taken the complete and final victory over this disease will be brought nearer.

On the eve of the thirtieth Christmas Seal sale I urge all to do their part in supporting the nation-wide campaign. It is the duty of each local community to raise funds for its own protection against this enemy of homes and health.

Franklin D. Roosevelt



"Ladies in Love" Brings Four Popular Stars to Local Screen—Story of Coast Guard Thrills Scheduled for Wednesday

With the most exciting and brilliant star combination ever to appear in one picture, "Ladies in Love," new Twentieth Century-Fox production, opens Friday at the Penniman-Allyn theatre, a bitter-sweet romance of four lonesome, lovely girls, and their adventures in search of love.

A quartette of Hollywood's most famous feminine personalities, Janet Gaynor, Loretta Young, Constance Bennett and Simone Simon appears in the film, with the cast featuring Don Ameche, Paul Lukas, Tyrone Power, Jr., and Alan Mowbray.

Of the four lovely ladies, one gambles for love and loses, one gambles and wins, one asks for love and gets it, love asks for the fourth—too late.

Janet Loreita and Constance, modern young ladies all, have pooled their resources and taken a small apartment, where they eagerly plan for the romances they intend to have.

Janet is employed by Don Ameche, a young doctor, to feed his laboratory rabbits. Loreita is in the chorus of a reigning musical hit, and Constance is a model with dreams of becoming a luxurious lady.

Loretta falls in love with Tyrone Power, Jr., a wealthy young man, and is heart-broken when she hears that he is soon to be married. Janet is in love with her doctor, but when the opportunity comes, incredibly, for a job as valet to Alan Mowbray, a famous magician, she leaves the young physician. Constance is having a mad round of pleasure with Paul Lukas, a mining engineer on vacation from South America. Constance and Lukas have a creed—no good-byes, no tears when it is ended.

Simone Simon, an appealing but determined young girl, is also in love with Lukas, who does not realize that she has grown to womanhood.

Between Constance and Simone, an intense rivalry for Paul's affections arises. Constance has told Lukas that she does not believe in love—that all she wants is someone to be happy with—for the moment.

These four wise girls—Janet, Loreita, Constance and Simone—living by their wits, trusting their charms to make their dreams come true, supply a fascinating answer to the romantic question—how can a girl get married till she's asked?

All do not succeed in their love affairs. To two comes happiness, to the others heart-break. But all, in some measure, succeed in making their dreams of rear romance come true.

"SECOND WIFE"

The intensely dramatic, tenderly romantic and vividly human story of the stage play, "All the King's Men," now comes to the screen in the photoplay, "Second Wife," which was adapted from the Broadway hit written by Fulton Oursler.

It comes here next Wednesday.

Presenting Walter Abel as a lawyer-widower with one child, and Gertrude Michael as his second wife, the story mimics the romance of a girl's first love with the problems she faces in creating a home from the ashes of her husband's former successful marriage.

In support of Miss Michael and Abel is a small but select cast Erik Rhodes, known for his portrayals in Astaire-Rogers musicals, appears as the other man, in a triangle situation that threatens throughout the photoplay to wreck a tottering marriage. Lee Van Atta, new juvenile find, plays Abel's son, who is indirectly responsible for much of the marital difficulty. Others in important roles are Emma Dunn, Brenda Fowler and George Breakston.

The action of the picture takes place in New York City, Connecticut and Switzerland. Ultra modern in its treatment, the picture includes scenes on the New trans-Atlantic Zeppelin, the Von Hindenburg, which thus makes its first appearance on the screen in a feature-length film. The huge craft's take-off and crossing are embodied in the action of the photo-play, as Abel makes a hurried crossing to his son stricken ill in an European school.

"THE SEA SPOILERS"

Universal Pictures is the first major producing company to pay tribute to the United States Coast Guard with an authentic screen offering "The Sea Spoilers," which stars John Wayne and is coming Wednesday to the Penniman-Allyn theatre.

The plot deals with one of the patrols of seagoing watch-dogs—the Alaska patrol and its perennial brushes with smugglers and sea poachers. It relates the thrilling adventures at sea of those who guard our coast lines for 13,000 miles and for 365 days of the year. They stand sentry continuously.

These government marine police date their inception from 1790, when George Washington signed an act creating the "Revenue Cutter Service of the United States," to consist of a force of ten seagoing cutters, manned by 200 men.

In 1915 President Wilson combined the revenue cutter corps and the U. S. Life Saving Service into one service, now known as the U. S. Coast Guard, which in time of war functions as part of the Navy. In every war in which the United States has engaged, the Coast Guard has played a distinguished part.

Their daily jobs are often filled with tremendous hazards. They enforce the marine regulations, combat piracy, destroy and remove icebergs, wrecks, derelicts and other floating dangers to navigation. They suppress mutinies, dispense flood relief, answer calls for aid at sea and, as one of their most important jobs,

they guard the seal herds in the North Pacific and Bering Sea. It is this last named task that is featured in the picture, showing how the Alaskan patrol breaks up an international ring of sea poachers, who do not halt at murder or kidnaping to accomplish their ends.

LINER ADS FOR BEST RESULTS

PREPARE PARTY MEALS FOR HOLIDAY SEASON

(Continued from page 1, section 2) quantity of dried sage, 1 large cup of grated bread crumbs, 1 tablespoon butter, yolks of 2 eggs, beaten, and a little pepper and salt. Mix the whole together. Put the stuffing into the goose and press it in hard, but do not entirely fill up the cavity as the mixture will swell in cooking. Tie the goose securely round with a greased or wet string and paper the breast with a greased paper to prevent scorching. Roast from 2 to 2½ hours in a moderate oven. Baste at first with a little salt and water, then with the gravy from the goose. Take off the paper when the goose is about half-cooked and toward the end of the roasting dredge with flour. Serve with apple sauce.

Peach and Roquefort Cheese Salad. Chill and drain canned peaches. Arrange on lettuce leaves. Sprinkle each serving with 1 tablespoon of crumbled Roquefort cheese and serve with a dressing made by mixing together 4 tablespoons of salad oil, 1 tablespoon of vinegar, ¼ teaspoon each of salt and paprika, 1 teaspoon of sugar and 4 tablespoons of mayonnaise.

Cabbage and Apple Salad. One-half head cabbage shredded fine and made crisp by standing in cold water. Add 3 tart apples, peeled and chopped, 2 or 3 stalks of celery, also chopped, a small amount of salt and boiled salad dressing.

SHOPPER FINDS SHOPS GAY FOR CHRISTMAS

(Continued from page 1, section 2) packaged this year more attractively than before.

Cosmetic travel kits are appearing this Christmas in new styles. A particularly acceptable one was of fine quality leather in a solid, hinged case, fitted with 10 Helen Rubenstein articles. This same company is putting out smaller kits in a soft leather, sachet type, fitted with creams and powders for oily and dry skins. A smart leather novelty to make life easier for the smoker is a two compartment tobacco pouch with rubberized lining and space to carry the pipe. The pipe king this year, just this side of the expensive realm, is one of corseum brand, the bowl lined with merschaum and boasting a trap to catch the tobacco tar. Carved wooden pipes, quite grotesque with their lion and skeleton designs, are being given prominent display space on a Christmas counter along with convenient pipe racks for the man who has a yen for pipes and then more pipes.

An Old Friend. He gazed proudly at the engagement ring he had placed on her finger only three days before. "Did your friends admire it?" he inquired tenderly. "They did more than that," she replied. "Two of them recognized it!"—Christian Science Monitor.

"Give me a sentence with 'detest' and 'deduce' in it."
"I detested in detest and deduced me deduce."

Christmas Trees

All Sizes and as Many as
You Want

50c

See them in the Shaffer
Building—first place south
of Farmers' Market

Free Delivery.

W. H. Roberts



Holmes Gift Shop

OPEN EVENINGS

Pictures
Make Lasting Gifts for a Home
See Our Assortment

Leather Goods
Zipper BBulldogs, Keycases, Travelites, Eye-Openers

Desk Pencil Sets
Suitable for Children or Adults
50c 75c

Complete Line of
Gift Wrappings,
Ribbons, Seals

Gifts That Grow
Narcissus Bulbs
in Pottery Bowls
50c and \$1.00

Give HER
Jewelry
This Year

Our Costume Jewelry Line Is
More Complete Than Ever
Prices from 50c to \$9.00

Colorful Plaid
Cream Pitchers
in Two Sizes
35c and 50c

Glassware
Is Always Suitable
New Supply of Dunbar Sets
Just Arrived

Centerpieces
For Your Christmas Table
\$1.00 to \$5.00

Attractive Maple
Boudoir Lamps
Several Styles
\$2.00 pair

Hang Up a Real
Red Flannel Stocking
Several Sizes Available

Personalized Christmas Cards

Gift Wrapping Service at All Times

110 N. Center St.

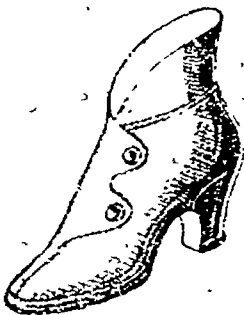
Give Practical Gifts

SPECIALS FOR CHRISTMAS

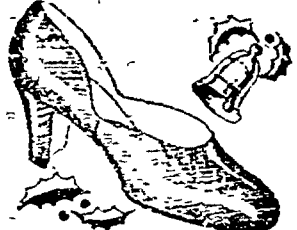
SHIRLEY TEMPLE SLIPPERS

For Misses—Sizes 11 to 3

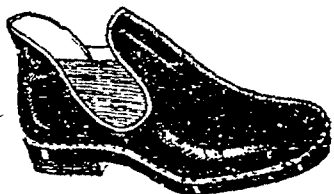
\$1.00



WOMEN'S
SLIPPERS
97c
Up



WOMEN'S
3 SNAPS
First Quality
\$1.00
— All Heels —



MEN'S
SLIPPERS
\$1.15
Up

WALKER SHOE CO.

In Ponsfords

120 Main Street

Northville

TAX NOTICE!

Northville Township Taxes Are
Now Due and Payable at
DEPOSITORS' STATE BANK
Every Friday and Saturday
in December and January

MOLLIE LAWRENCE
Township Treasurer

ADMINISTRATOR'S

SALE!

FREYDL'S ENTIRE STOCK OF DRY GOODS — MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS PLACED ON THE BARGAIN BLOCK!

SALE NOW ON! EVERYTHING REDUCED!!



Prices Slashed!
BOYS' SUITS AND
— OVERCOATS —

JUST A FEW . . .

Ladies' Hose . . . 39c
House Dresses and Aprons . . . 25c
Bath Towels . . . 19c
Rayon Pajamas . . . 79c

MEN'S SUITS

\$4.98 \$6.98 \$9.98

Shirts and Shorts . . . 19c
Dress Shirts . . . 25c
Corduroy Pants . . . \$2.49
Work Shirts . . . 69c
Dress Sox . . . 19c

FREYDL'S

ARNOLD FREYDL, ADMINISTRATOR
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN